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Blessing of the Badges in Charlestown

CHARLESTOWN, N.H. – On Saturday, Sept. 28, 2019 at 10 a.m., the churches of Charlestown will sponsor a Blessing of the Badges event at the parking lot of the Charlestown Police and Fire complex on Route 12. We invite all law enforcement and fire rescue to attend along with the public to show support for our hometown heroes.

PHOTOS PROVIDED

Springfield Girl Scout Troop 51293 drive for warming shelter a success

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Springfield Girl Scout Troop 51293 conducted a supply drive soliciting donations and money to help the Springfield Warming Shelter. The shelter, operated at the North Springfield Baptist Church, is open Nov. 15 through April 15, sheltering Springfield area residents overnight from the cold.

The girls selected this project to earn their "Take Action" badge. Several boxes of toiletries, nonperishable food, and warm clothing were collected. The girls also raised \$540 for the shelter. "We could not do this without the generous people in our community who are willing to help," says Troop Leader Mary Krueger. "This is a terrific learning experience for our girls."

Pastor George Keeler accepted the donations at a recent Girl Scout meeting. He thanked the girls and told them more about who uses the shelter. "People who come to our shelter are often working, but they cannot afford housing or to heat their house. Some may be living in



Springfield Girl Scout Troop 51293 donates to the Springfield Warming Shelter.

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their car and they need a warm place to sleep. We try to serve a hot meal and provide them with snacks and bottled water to take with them for their day." Last winter, the shelter assisted 45 people, Keeler said. The shelter is open from 6:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. daily during the winter months. For more information about

the warming shelter, how to access their services, to volunteer or to support them, go to www. facebook.com/springfield-warmingshelter.

Rockingham Library celebrates 100th anniversary of the 19th Amendment

BY BILL LOCKWOOD

The Shopper

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - The ratification of the 19th Amendment to our Constitution in 1919 is celebrated as the winning of women's right to vote. In cognition of that the National Archives and Records Administration has launched a national initiative and has been touring an exhibit called "Rightfully Hers" to many locations including local libraries. Locally, programming director Anne Dempsey brought Nancy Olson of Putney to the Rockingham Library in Bellows Falls Saturday, Sept. 14 to speak on the contribution of native Vermonter and former area resident Clarina Howard Nichols who, though virtually forgotten in Vermont, was a major player in the movement that led to rati-

Olson presented a fascinating

talk on Nichols and her contribution to the women's suffrage movement. Olson has taught English and journalism for 35 years at Brattleboro High School. She now freelances feature articles in local newspapers in the town where Nichols was once editor and wrote impassioned editorials in the Windham Democrat in favor of women's rights.

Olson had not heard of Nichols either until she got involved in the Right Action component of The Peoples, Places, and History of Words Project in Brattleboro. Olson says of Nichols, "I had no idea how significant a figure she was" pointing out that Nichols was one of four major suffragettes of her era along with the much better known Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and the also lesser know Matilda Jocelyn Gage of Fayetteville, N.Y.

Nichols was born Clarina Howard in nearby West Townshend



Informational display on Clarina Howard Nichols, little known major player in the pursuit of women's right to vote.

PHOTO BY BILL LOCKWOOD

in 1810. Her father was a tanner and then ran a hotel. He was also at times held various town offices including Overseer of the Poor. Olson says that Nichols observed the destitute women who came to him and heard their stories that often resulted from the fact that once married women had

no rights of their own.

In 1830, Nichols married Justin Carpenter of Guilford, and over the next 13 years Nichols suffered greatly since he had complete rule over her, her money, and her possessions. Carpenter, a lawyer, moved them to New York starting and failing at

numerous business ventures and squandering a \$1,500 dowry her father had given her. They had three children. Carpenter would disappear for days at a time and took money Nichols earned doing "French crimping" of hats for a milliner and from taking in borders. Nichols left Carpenter and returned to her parents' home in Townshend with the children. Nichols then began writing seriously about women's rights and submitted work to George Nichols, publisher of the Windham Democrat in Brattleboro. He hired her as an editorial assistant in 1841. Then, a month after she divorced her first husband in 1843, she married Nichols and moved to Brattleboro where she eventually took over as editor of the paper.

Nichols first spoke publicly in 1851 at a women's rights convention in Worchester, Mass. Her speech was printed

and used to spread the word. She spoke before the Vermont Legislature in 1852 in favor of women having the right to vote on school issues. She became a noted speaker after that, going on a temperance lecture tour in Wisconsin where she decided to move west in hopes of influen ing new states that were writing constitutions. She attended the Kansas Constitutional Convention and is credited with getting women the right to vote in school elections, the right to own land in their own name, and equal guardianship of children. For that, some have called her "the Mother of Kansas." Her last days were spent with a son and his family in California where she died in 1885.

Olson recommends two biographies of Nichols, "Revolutionary Heart" by Diane Eickhoff and "Frontier Feminist" by Marilyn Blackwell and Kristin Oreltel.

The SPACE Youth Center officially opens in Springfield ————

BY JOE MILLIKEN

The Shopper

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Earlier this year, the Springfield High School Community Action Class, a group formed in a civics class, formulated the idea to create a local youth center. The students participated in several surveys to determine what kind of activities young people would be interested in, as well as a name and logo for the center.

It was determined though the surveys this community space could include career training, skills sharing, a music recording space, a confidential meeting place, or just a location to hang out with friends. The plan included a Community Student Advisory Board and a group to plan events and activities.

Officially dubbed "The SPACE," Springfield Peer and Community Engagement is located at 3 Main Street in Springfield and was officially opened

on July 1. "We looked at several possibilities, but the location was close to town and several businesses, and the landlord was nice and very willing to work with the teens," said Advisory Committee member Tami Stagner in a recent interview. "We recently hosted a 'soft' open house, but are planning a grand opening soon."

The students from the class

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Bellows Falls Trustees discuss Police Dept. overtime —

BY BETSY THURSTON

The Shopper

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. – On Tuesday, Sept. 10, the Bellows Falls Village Trustees discussed the Police Department budget and 66 Atkinson St. with Municipal Manager Wendy Harrison.

Harrison mentioned the challenges with the Bellows Falls Police Department's scheduling descriptions, but the estimate on average hours showed seven full-time officers with 50 overtime hours posted. Jonathan Wright wondered if it was necessary to maintain the 24-hour rotation with two officers for a population of 3,000 in 1.4 square miles and how to avoid such overtime. He suggested that the Trustees reassess to see "where we are, where we want to be, and how to get there."

Stefan Golec noted, "We are unable to avoid overtime" due to the criteria of the union contract through June 2020.

Regarding the proposal to discontinue two officers on a 24-hour rotation, Police Chief Ron Lake said, "We have tried that and it didn't work out well." Lake added he is looking to hire two more officers, which would reduce overtime.

Resident Paul Ries commented that he did not agree there needed to be two officers on duty and that both Lake and Fire Chief Shaun McGinnis could respond

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Springfield Food Co-op donates over \$1k to **Habitat for Humanity**

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Every month the Springfield Food Coop runs a "Round Up" to benefit a local nonprofit. August's beneficiary was Springfield Habitat. The total raised was \$1,100, which will greatly assist in the renovation of the latest Habitat home at 422 Lacross Rd. in Springfield. Springfield Habitat sincerely appreciates the donation! From left to right, Tyler Young, Dave Yesman, Karen McGee, Julie Jones, and Shelly Croll presented the check on Monday at the co-op.

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Reverend Dr. James Kowalski joins Youth Services Board

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. The Reverend Dr. James A. Kowalski, a retired Episcopal priest who is a longtime second homeowner in Townshend, Vt., recently joined 13 other community members in serving on Youth Services' Board of Directors. Through 19 programs ranging from restorative justice, to mentoring, transitional living, workforce development, and therapeutic case management, the nonprofit agency helps Windham County thrive.

For the past 15 years, Dr. Kowalski served as dean of the Cathedral of Saint John the Divine in New York City. Prior to that, he had parishes in Massachusetts and Newtown, Hartford, and Darien, Conn. During that time, Kowalski helped found youth services in Newtown, Conn., which focused on positive youth de-

velopment, adolescent depression, and suicide prevention. He was also key in launching the Shepherd's Center, a teen pregnancy prevention and pre-Head Start childcare facility in Hartford, Conn.

With years of experience serving on boards for agencies focused on low-income housing, supportive housing, hospital oversight, and community mental health, Kowalski brings crucial insights and background to the Youth Services board, according to Rachel Selsky, board president. She says they are fortunate to have his vast experience when they are developing strategic plans for the future of the organization as well as fundraising. "Jim's deep understanding of the many challenges facing young people and the homeless will be a tremendous asset to the board," Selsky predicted.

As an extension of his ministry, Kowalski was a volunteer counselor at Planned Parenthood in Burlington, where he also was a chaplain at UVM and did clinical training at the medical center and its outpatient psychiatric clinic.

Rev. James Kowalski resides in Townshend with his wife, Dr. Anne Brewer, who works part-time at Grace Cottage Hospital. First exposed to Youth Services by the late board member Stan Holt of Townshend, they became donors many years ago, keeping an eye on the organization as their work took them to other locales.

'We've always appreciated what Youth Services was accomplishing in this neck of the woods," said Kowalski. "Now that I'm in Windham County full-time I look forward to supporting the staff in their



Reverend Dr. James Kowalksi. PHOTO PROVIDED

work and helping the critical mission of Youth Services to be realized, including its outreach to Townshend," he stated.

To learn how you can get involved with Youth Services or to refer a person for services, visit wwwyouthservicesinc.org or call 802-257-0361.

"An Inconvenient Sequel: Truth to Power" screening at First Universalist

CHESTER, Vt. - Mark your A discussion will follow with dress the climate crisis. Join us calendars for Saturday, Sept. 21 at 6 p.m. The First Universalist Parish of Chester, Vt. will be showing the film, "An Inconvenient Sequel: Truth to Power."

Climate Reality trained leader Rev. Kevin Carson.

This is an excellent film with a positive takeaway even as there is much to be done to adpart of the Global Strike for the Climate week of events. "An Inconvenient Sequel: Truth to Power" tells the story

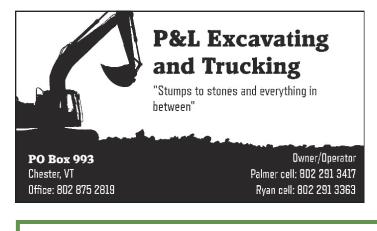
of one man's fight to solve this

for a thought-provoking film as

crisis at a time when the threat has never been clearer - and the reasons for hope have never been greater. We follow former Vice President Al Gore as he travels the world training citizens as Climate Reality Leaders and building an international coalition to confront the greatest challenge humanity has ever faced.

This film arrives at a critical moment, as Gore, Climate Reality, and millions of Americans fight for the health of our

First Universalist Parish of Chester is located at 211 North St. in the historic Stone Village. For more information, please firstuniversalistparemail ishchester@gmail.com.



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make up the Advisory Committee who make decisions with the help of Stagner, Director of Programs for the school district; AmeriCorps member Chelsea McAllister, who the students voted to take

over as site supervisor in October; Chris Lievense, the Community Action Class teacher at SHS; and Becca Polk, Youth in Action teacher at Riverside Middle School.

Chris Lievense offered words from The SPACE's working mission statement document, "Youth want and need what we all want and need."

The mission statement also says, "The SPACE is to create a positive impactful space for youth that will assist in providing opportunities for change, growth, and community building to make a better place for future generations of youth.

"The mission is to provide safe, diverse, supervised, substance-free environment when school is not in session. To have a teen driven place to build community, leadership, exchange ideas, empower and strengthen each other and the community. We look to provide an alternative to traditional after school activities by giving teens a place of their own, directed by youth, to socialize, study, share skills, access the internet, hear music, explore interests like visual arts, videography, technology, music, and feel safe."

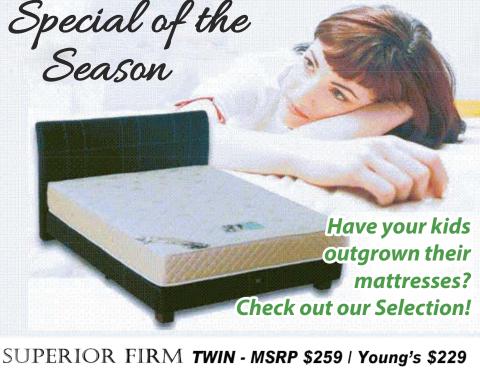
A few planned activities

include themed dinner and a movie on Friday nights in which students make food from a particular movie they show and dress up to sell the food to attendees, a book talk hosted at the town library, a cooking series for families in conjunction with Springfield Hospital and Edgar May Health and Recreation Center, a "Jobs 101" workshop to help teens learn about job opportunities and how to gain employment, and a "Gamers Club" to be hosted by Dark Mountain Games.

"The SPACE is evolving and will be driven by what students of the community want and need," Lievense concluded. "We are also working to connect with other youth in the community and the state. It is focused on youth voice, leadership, and choice. We are working to make the idea of 'the third space' an integral and productive part of our community for as many people as possible."

The SPACE is currently planning upcoming Saturday events, and they host a Youth in Action meeting Tuesday nights where teens can talk about what they would like to do moving forward and how they can make changes at The SPACE and in their commu-

The center is opened Monday through Thursday, 3-8 p.m.; Friday 3-10 p.m.; and Saturday for planned events. Find The SPACE on Facebook, www.facebook.com/The-SPACE-107078433968262.



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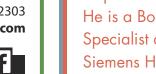
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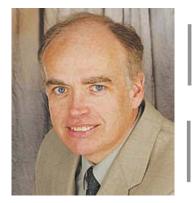
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HCRS welcomes new staff

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – HCRS welcomes the following new employees, from left to right: Jennifer Davis, behavioral interventionist in Hartford; Meredith Tips-McLaine, intern in Springfield; Christina Melendy, school-based clinician I in Brattleboro; Corilynn Butterfield, behavioral interventionist in Hartford; Sally Avery, behavioral interventionist in Hartford; and Alexandra Keep, school-based clinician I in Brattleboro, Back row: Hanako Jones, school-based clinician I in Brattleboro; Amy Smith, office support generalist in Hartford; Ethan Hazzard-Watkins, OP clinician I in Brattleboro; Jose Maldonado Jr., residential specialist in Woodstock; Sean Stark, MIS specialist in Springfield; Norma Blanchard, office support generalist in Springfield; Mary Coventry, school-based clinician II in Brattleboro; Taylor Larson, peer support advocate in Springfield; and Mary Mihuta, schoolbased clinician I in Brattleboro.

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New mural at **Grafton Village Cheese Company**

GRAFTON, Vt. - The Grafton Village Cheese Company announced the addition of a panoramic mural in the Cheese Viewing Room. The colorful mural painted by local artist Amy Mosher brings attention to the cows and sheep that provide the milk used to make their awardwinning cave-aged cheeses. This is the artist's second mural work in Grafton. GVCC President Ruth Flore, who commissioned the work, said, "I drive by Amy's Milking Goat mural everyday and smile. Amy's ability to capture all that represents our rural landscape is abundantly on display in her new mural. We are so excited to share her creativity with everyone who stops by."

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Kurn Hattin Homes for Children 125th anniversary Fall Festival —

WESTMINSTER, Vt. -Join Kurn Hattin Homes as it celebrates its 125th anniversary with a barn dance, chili cook-off, and food and craft fair Saturday, Sept. 21, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Fahner Athletic Fields at Kurn Hattin Homes in Westminster, Vt. This free and fun event is open to all ages and will features children's games, hayrides, fresh cider from our cider press, a photo booth, square dancing to live music by Turkey Mountain Window Smashers with caller Fred Breunig, and more.

Guests are asked to bring chairs or blankets. Anyone interested in setting up a table to sell crafts or specialty foods, or if you'd like to enter your favorite chili recipe in the chili cook-off, please contact Kathleen Gurney at kgurney@kurnhattin.org for more information. See you there.

Savings Bank of Walpole named one of Best Banks to Work For -

Bank of Walpole was once again ranked as one of the 85 Best Banks to Work for in the United States in 2019 by the American Bankers Association, who recently announced the results of their seventh annual competition. This marks the third year in a row that SBW has been included on ABA's "Best Banks" list and the bank is the only bank in New Hampshire to be ranked.

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great honor for Savings Bank of American Banker and in the Best Companies Group managed Walpole," said Mark Bodin, pres- September issue of American the overall registration and survey process and also analyzed the pole. "It's a testament to the hard Determining the Best Banks data and used their expertise to

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to mental health issues requiring assistance. Ries added, "\$1.2 million for the Police Department is absolutely insane

James McAuliffe asked for both Harrison and Lake to use judgement given the sentiment and concern raised, and added, as the contract reads, "to make every effort to have two officers."

Resident Gary Lique was concerned that though the department's stress was on drugs, the call detail showed a downward trend from 17 drug calls in 2017,

13 in 2018, to 9 so far in 2019. Gaetano Putignano agreed that the 4,100 calls sounded alarming but the detail showed mostly routine incidents.

Harrison mentioned this discussion would not be solved the Trustees for authority to here, but the topic could be one to discuss at the upcoming Vermont Council for Rural Development. This is a community visit program scheduled for December, January, and February to offer help from state, federal, and nonprofit experts for long-term local success. Village President Deborah Wright agreed, saying that the program will allow access to more grants and funding.

Regarding the property at 66 Atkinson St., Harrison acknowledged she had spoken with Chris Glennon about seeing the interior state of the building next week. She asked pursue legal action if Glennon was unavailable and the structural engineer deemed the building a hazard. A court order would ensure entry and give the Village Trustees ability to take the next step necessary for public safety.

The Village Trustees' next meeting is Tuesday, Oct. 8 in the Lower Theater of the Bellows Falls Opera House at 6 p.m.



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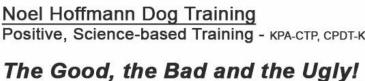
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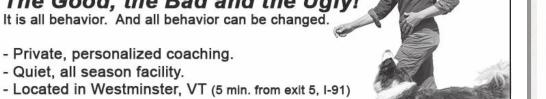
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Tips for protecting your identity and your money

REGION – Large-scale data breaches are in the news again, but that's hardly surprising. Breaches have become more frequent – a byproduct of living in an increasingly digital world. During the first six months of 2019, the Identity Theft Resource Center, a nonprofit organization whose mission includes broadening public awareness of data breaches and identity theft, had already tracked 713 data breaches, with more than 39 million records exposed. Once a breach has occurred, the "aftershocks" can last for years as cyberthieves exploit stolen information. Here are some ways to help protect yourself.

Get the facts

Most states have enacted legislation requiring notification of data breaches involving personal information. However, requirements vary. If you are notified that your personal information has been compromised as the result of a data breach, read through the notification carefully. Make sure you understand what information was exposed or stolen. Basic information like your name or address being exposed is troubling enough, but extremely sensitive data such as financial account numbers and Social Security numbers is significantly more concerning. Also, understand what the company is doing to deal with the issue and how you can take advantage of any assistance being offered.

Even if you don't receive a notification that your data has been compromised, take pre-

Be vigilant

Although you can't stop widescale data breaches, you can take steps to protect yourself. If there's even a chance that some of your personal information may have been exposed, make these precautions a priority.

Change and strengthen passwords. Create strong passwords, at least eight characters long, using a combination of lower- and upper-case letters, numbers, and symbols, and don't use the same password for multiple ac-

Consider using two-step authentication when available. Two-step authentication, which may involve using a text or email code in addition to your password, provides an extra lay-

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Consider signing up for a

credit monitoring service. It's not uncommon for a company that has suffered a data breach to provide free access to a credit monitoring service. As the name implies, this service tracks your credit files and alerts you to changes in activity, such as new accounts being opened or an address change.

Minimize information sharing. Beware of any requests for information, whether received in an email, a letter, or a phone call. Criminals may try to leverage stolen information to trick you into providing even more valuable data. Never provide your Social Security number without being absolutely certain who you are dealing with and why the information is needed.

Fraud alerts and credit freezes

If you suspect that you're a victim of identity theft or fraud, consider a fraud alert or credit

A fraud alert requires creditors to take extra steps to verify your identity before extending any existing credit or issuing new credit in your name. To request a fraud alert, you have to contact one of the three major credit reporting bureaus. Once you have placed a fraud alert on your credit report with one of the bureaus, your fraud alert request will be passed along to the two remaining bureaus.

A credit freeze prevents new credit and accounts from being opened in your name. Once you obtain a credit freeze, creditors won't be allowed to access your credit report and therefore cannot offer new credit. This helps prevent identity thieves from applying for credit or opening fraudulent accounts in your

To place a credit freeze on your credit report, you must contact each credit reporting bureau separately. Keep in mind that a credit freeze is permanent and stays on your credit report until you unfreeze it. If you want to apply for credit with a new financial institution in the future, open a new bank account, apply for a job, or rent an apartment, you'll need to "unlock" or "thaw" the credit freeze with all three credit reporting bureaus. Each credit bureau has its own authentication process for unlocking the

Recovery plans

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Vermonters called to join the Climate Strike Along with other strikes Sept. protect current and future gen-

Climate Solutions Caucus, CHESTER, Vt. Friday, will speak. People are invited Sept. 20 will be a day of climate strikes and walkouts at schools to share their reason for strikand businesses in Vermont and ing for the climate, especially around the world. In Chester youth. At 2 p.m., we will walk to the gazebo at the Town Hall to

erations against the worst impacts of global warming. Greta Thunberg, who will speak to the U.N. climate conference Sept. 23, started the movement. With this current climate crisis and with the call to action voiced by youth globally in mind, the Vermont Strike Coalition demands the following: Comprehensive and immediate solutions rooted in the respect for and dignity of all

Support for just policies that transition rapidly to a clean and renewable energy economy for

- A commitment to keeping fossil fuels in the ground.
- A just and inclusive movement that centers frontline

"Vermont has always been a leader in the climate movement, and we're heeding the call of concerned youth. We need Vermonters to step up and demand action to protect us and our children," said Abby Mnookin of 350Vermont "We're asking Vermonters to go on strike Friday the 20th. If they can't strike all day, they can temporarily walk out from their workplaces and schools to join a local event and demand action on climate change."

20, Vermont activities planned for Sept. 20-28 are: • An action against fossil-fuel

- lobbyists;
- Distribution of large public banners about climate change around the state;
- A direct action targeting one of the few remaining coal plants in the Northeast; and
- Musical performances, worship services, a tour of a regenerative agriculture farm,

For more information on the dozens of upcoming events, see www.vermontclimatestrike. org/events/list.

Among the Vermont organizers of strike-related activities is Extinction Rebellion Vermont. "The damage to the Bahamas caused by Hurricane Dorian is an example of the devastating impacts of climate change and the ineffectiveness of our leadership to properly respond to the needs of people on the front lines of the crisis. As these storms are made worse by the manufacture and burning of fossil fuels, it is critical to transform our society into one that is compassionate, inclusive, sustainable, equitable, and connected," said Dan Batten of Extinction Rebellion Vermont.

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around the country will be participating in the event.

The Upper Valley walk will take place Sunday, Sept. 22 at Lyman Point Park in White River Junction. Check-in begins at 9 a.m. and the walk begins at 10:15 a.m.

Walk to End Alzheimer's is more than a walk. It is an inspiring experience that calls participants to unite in a movement to reclaim the future for millions. In addition to the one mile walk, participants learn about Alzheimer's disease and how to get involved with this critical cause, from advocacy opportunities, the latest in Alzheimer's research and clinical trials, and support programs and services.

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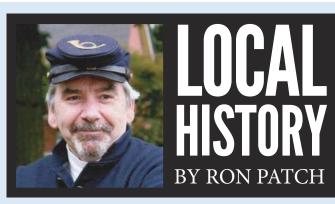
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Ron Patch is a Chester native, Chester Historical Society president, and a lifelong antiques dealer.

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Cowboy Marshal

The name Louis Marshall (1880-1968) will be familiar to area residents my age or older. A few will remember Louis as the Bartonsville cowboy who had been with Buffalo Bill. Recently, the Chester Historical Society was gifted a large collection of Spaulding and Marshall family diaries from John Leon Spaulding.

In the diary lot I found two journals kept by Louis Marshall. They begin in 1901 and continue for several years off and on. Louis records whom he worked for in Rockingham, Chester, Windham, and Grafton as well as trucking coal to the J&L in Springfield.

When Louis was in his teens, he ran away with the circus when it left Bellows Falls. I try to imagine Louis as a teenager boarding the train in Bellows Falls for parts unknown. This would have been an eye-opening experience for young Louis.

When Louis returned from the West, he took up steeplejack work and painting metal roofs. In previous donations from Ted Spaulding are numerous photos of Louis in his cowboy dress or painting steeples and smokestacks in the area.

In 1952 Louie went to the Chester Town Farm on Route 10 in Gassetts for Thanksgiving. The town farm was owned by Ted's parents Ed and Lu Spaulding. Louis would be Ed's cousin. Louis was taken sick and ended up staying at the town farm until March of 1953. It was during this time that Ted got to talk with Louis at length about his life experiences.

Ted has told me many stories that Louis told him. Imagine my surprise to see mention in these journals that confirm the stories Ted told

It is 75 years or more since human eyes have seen these journals. The bindings of the ledgers are loose and the pages difficult to read. Louis wasn't great at spelling and his penmanship isn't any better. Here's an interesting entry:

"Stampede

"Aug 5 to 12, 1916 Stampede Sheephead Bay Speadway New York

"Aug 11 We puled off the rope contest Bucking horses after noon

"Aug 12 We puled off finals etc Nice day 120,000 people

I looked online for this event and soon found a 1916 advertisement for this event. Hundreds of cowboys, cowgirls, 500 Indian chiefs, marksmen, mountain men, and rough riders competed for a total prize of \$50,000. Louis did win some of the contests.

Looking through his journals I see many interesting entries. For bookmarks he used small pieces of paper with the names and addresses of people he met as he travelled the west. I haven't had a chance yet to look up these names to see if any are noteworthy.

The photo with this article is a classic. Seated and smoking a cigarette is Louis with his cowboy hat. Notice his leather wrist cuffs are studded with silver buttons. These

were custom made, as are his other items in the photo.

The saddle is a beauty. The back of the seat is handtooled. The area surrounding the pommel is tooled in a quilt pattern. The fenders are completely hand-tooled. Notice his chaps are studded with silver. In front of Louis on the floor is his silver studded bridle. The lariat coiled on the floor is also custom made.

Men who were in these Wild West shows wanted to stand out amongst the many performers. Louis spared no expense on his gear. I picture Louis stepping into a saddlery shop in Oklahoma to order his leather goods. It would take weeks for the saddle maker to create what we see in the photo.

Ted Spaulding told me Louis never married. This may not be correct. There are many entries in his 1901-1902 journal regarding Ella. Louis refers to her as: my dearest, my dear or my huney. On the front page of one journal is: "Louis G Marshall Box 730 White River Jct Vt." Written directly below is: "Ella Marshall Box 730 White River Jct Vt" This entry sure looks like they were married. Maybe I'll find an entry in his journals as to what happened to Ella.

Who knows, maybe someday someone like Ken Burns will make a documentary about Buffalo Bill. If so, we will have much to contribute.

The photo with this article is one of 18 photos in the new Chester Historical Society 2020 calendar. They will be available this weekend at The Framery of Vermont, Erskine's Feed Store, Lisai's Market, Stone House Antiques Center, Blair Books, Salon 2000, and Chester Hardware.

The next meeting of the Chester Historical Society will be Thursday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. at the Academy Building. As usual a slideshow will follow our meeting.

Instead of an old saying I offer a story Henry Wilson told Ted. Someone said to Louis, "You starved that horse to death." Louis's reply, "No I didn't. The vet said it died of malnutrition."

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Archer Mayor releases new

out Sept. 24, marks New York Times best-selling author Archer Mayor's 30th novel in the highly acclaimed Vermont-based Joe Gunther mystery series.

Detective Joe Gunther worked for the Brattleboro, Vt. police department and is now a Special Agent for the fictional Vermont Bureau of Investigation. Books about his casesolving prowess have appeared once a year since 1988 and been published in five languages. They routinely gather high praise from such sources as The New York Times, Washington Post, Los Angeles Times, and The New Yorker, often appearing on annual 10 best lists.

Described by the Chicago Tribune as "the best police procedurals being written in America," Archer Mayor loosely bases his novels on his actual experience in the field. Over the past 30 years, he has served as a firefighter, EMT, and a poMedical Examiner. Mayor's earlier employment in other fields also informs his books. A graduate of Yale, he has been a scholarly editor, historian, researcher, and photographer, as well as a political advance man and a medical illustrator.

According to American writer of crime fiction Reed Farrel Coleman, "While thousands of other writers have been touted as the next big thing, only to crash and burn, Archer Mayor has thrived. He has produced consistently fine and enviable prose."

Packed with human interest and local color typical of Mayor's writing, his 30th novel, "Bomber's Moon," surpasses its predecessors with the author's trademark twists and turns. The book features two strong young women, unlikely partners, who are both embroiled in the same crime from oppo-

Having reached this notable benchmark in the Joe Gunther series and in his career as a writer, Mayor says, "It's felt like writing 30 chapters of a single biography of an intriguing, fallible, dedicated team of people, against the backdrop of a state whose picture-perfect image often runs very much at odds with its hardscrabble, often darker realities. Just like Johnny Depp."

The 30th book launch parties take place at The Mill in East Arlington, Vt. Wednesday, Oct. 2, from 4-6 p.m., and at Brooks Memorial Library in Brattleboro Saturday, Oct. 19, from 6:30-8:30 p.m., all are invited. During October and November, Archer Mayor will make a number of author appearances at bookstores and libraries throughout New England. A list of events can be found at www.archermayor.com/events.

"Suicide: The Ripple Effect" film screening

hosted in honor of Suicide Pre-

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. -Health Care and Rehabilitation Services, southeastern Vermont's community mentalhealth agency, is pleased to announce they will be hosting a showing of the new film by Kevin Hines, called "Suicide: The Ripple Effect," at the Hooker-Dunham Theater in Brattleboro Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 4 p.m. The event is free and open

The film chronicles the story of Kevin Hines, who at age 19 attempted to take his life by jumping from the Golden Gate Bridge. Since then, Kevin has been on a mission to use his story to help others stay alive and find recovery.

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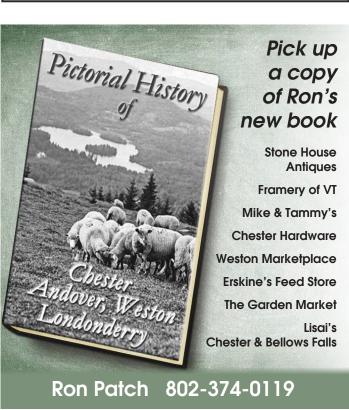
Q&A discussion will take place vention Awareness Month. regarding the film and suicide prevention. This event is being

For more information about the screening, contact Alice at 802-886-4567 ext. 2191.





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Op-Ed: End surprise billing, protect rural patients through dispute resolution

steps to end surprise medical billing, a longstanding issue that for years has caused needless stress and financial woes for Vermont patients as well as patients across the country.

No one should be subjected to the pain and hardship that comes with surprise billing. Yet, due to a number of factors - including insurance companies that continue to shrink their provider networks - more and more patients find themselves stuck with exceedingly high bills for treatments and services they assumed would be covered by their health care plans.

While federal action is long overdue, legislators in Wash-

Congress is finally taking ington must be sure they are equivalent procedures - figimplementing the right solution - one that protects patients from surprise billing while also preserving their access to reliable, affordable health care. Not all solutions currently being considered in Congress would do that.

An especially risky proposal being floated on Capitol Hill called benchmarking would have dire consequences for patients and hospitals alike particularly in rural parts of Vermont. This approach would rely on a governmentmandated benchmark to set payments for out-of-network providers across the country. By using insurance companies' in-network averages for ures that are decisively not transparent – a benchmarking approach would severely slash reimbursements to doctors, both in and out-of-network.

In doing so, benchmarking as a solution to surprise billing would force our nation's hospitals, emergency rooms, and other vital health care institutions to incur billions of dollars in financial losses. While some larger, metropolitan hospital systems may be able to absorb these losses, our nation's smaller, more rural hospitals would not.

As former CEO of Grace Cottage Hospital in Townsend, I can attest to the fact that the challenges facing rural health care providers are steep enough as it is without threatening their bottom lines. If a benchmarking solution were to become law, it would only serve to undermine rural hospitals, threaten patient access to care, and increase costs by forcing smaller hospitals to make cutbacks or possibly even increase the rate of provider consolidation and closure that has already devastated access in too many rural communities.

Rather than taking us down this perilous road, Congress ought to pass a more balanced, commonsense approach - and fortunately, one has already been introduced. Legislation that seeks to end

surprise billing by enabling health insurers and providers to enter into a fair negotiation process known as Independent Dispute Resolution would provide a far better path forward.

Essentially, IDR would incentivize both insurers and providers to submit their most reasonable offers for payment through a simple online process overseen by an independent, third party mediator. Until such a time that the mediator determines a final payment, providers would be paid temporary reimbursements based on the fair market value of their services. This would go a long way in providing the financial security needed to protect rural hospitals' bottom lines so that patient access to care, affordability, and quality are never in question.

Senator Patrick Leahy and Vermont's entire congressional delegation should continue to protect rural health care in our state and throughout the nation by supporting IDR and working to include it in any legislative solution passed to put the matter of surprise billing to bed once and for all.

Written by Roger Allbee. Allbee is the former Secretary of Agriculture and former CEO of Grace Cottage Rural Health Center and Hospital in Townshend, Vt.

Op-Ed: Stop producing single-use plastic

young people who will be participating in the Global Climate Strike Sept. 20, I am sharing a letter written by a sixth grader at Mount Holly School discussing the use of single-use plastic. This is just one aspect of the destruction we are leaving behind for our children. Our children deserve action now.

world?" Well, it's not. Believe million tons of plastic every

Journal & The Shopper.

In order to support the me. One big problem that ruins this scenario is plastic. People need to stop producing so much plastic, in particular, single-use plastic. Single-use plastic is plastic that is used only once; for example, a candy wrapper. Plastic production first started being produced in the 1950s. Since then the plastic industry has boomed, with no thought to how it is im-Have you ever heard the pacting the environment. "We phrase "Oh, what a perfect are now producing nearly 300

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year, half of which is for single-use! More than 8 million tons of plastic is dumped into our oceans every year," says the website "Plastic Oceans." I think it is time to ban singleuse plastic globally. First off, plastic production is dangerous for ocean life, secondly it is destroying plant and animal habitats and the human environment, and lastly, it is contributing to global warming and climate change.

First of all, if we banned single-use plastic production, it would ease the stress on ocean life. Many species often mistake plastic items as shade, shelter, and even food! Several places in the world including the city of Portland, Ore., the country of Bangladesh, and the state of New Mexico have already passed laws banning plastic bags because of the harm it does to the environment, and particularly the oceans. In fact, a whale was recently found with 88 pounds of plastic in its stomach. An article in Komonews states, "The whale was found on a beach in the Philippines. A necropsy uncovered sixteen rice bags, four banana bags and several shopping bags inside the whale's stomach!" Plastic products are also killing other ocean species such as seabirds, turtles, seals, and other life. Many oceans and seas have floating acres of plastic. The Great Pacific Garbage Patch, a collection of floating plastic trash halfway between Hawaii and California, is known for holding more than 600,000 square miles of garbage, yuck! That's twice the size of Texas! "Oceanologists and ecologists have recently discovered that about 70% of marine debris actually sinks to the bottom of the ocean," says National Geographic's website. This just proves that the production of single-use plastic must stop.

Secondly, plastic is destroying plant and animal habitats, as well, as the environment that we humans live in. Throughout the years plastic production has caused many natural habitats to become polluted. Most plastic ends up in landfills and takes thousands of years to breakdown. Over those years, the toxic fumes and particles slowly creep into the soil polluting it, and plants try growing in those soils. That is like eating and living in plastic! Animals are either carnivores or herbivores, which means that animals either eat each other or they eat plants. Which means they eat animals that eat plastic-filled plants or they straight up eat the plant! Many garments are made of recycled plastic, including fleece! Yes, fleece is made of plastic. When fleece is washed, little particles of plastic go down the drain and slowly make their way into the soil and ground. "Researchers in Germany are warning that the impact of microplastics in soils, sediments and freshwater could have a long-term negative effect on such ecosystems. They say terrestrial microplastic pollution is much higher than marine microplastic pollution - estimated at four to 23 times higher, depending on the environment," says U.N. Environment. Remember, we only have one earth and if plastic production keeps up, our world may simply die from plastic suffocation.

Most important of all, plastic production is affecting the world problem of global warming. As if we need anymore convincing that plastic production is dangerous. "A study conducted by the University of Hawaii has demonstrated that when plastic is exposed to direct sunlight, it can react to produce the harmful greenhouse gases (GHG) methane and ethylene," says the website Environmental Technology. Only by limiting our amount of plastic production and recycling can we prevent the harmful health problems that come from plastics.

In conclusion, I think single-use plastic needs to stop being produced. It was a poor economic decision in the first place. If we don't stop using it, the entire earth will be a plastic patch just like the Great Pacific Garbage Patch. If every one of us does our part, no matter how small we think it is, it can change the world. Now it's your turn to help our world become a better and safer place for all living things. So I strongly say that plastic production must stop. Better health for all living things, a cleaner environment and habitats, and helping to reverse global warming and climate change will be the result. Then we can save our world and have a glorious planet!

Submitted by Marcy Tanger, Mount Holly, Vt.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

My name is Graeffn Anderson of Boy Scout Troop 252 in Springfield, Vt. I am ready to get my last rank and become an Eagle Scout. First, however, I must do a project that benefits my community of Ludlow, Vt. I have chosen to build two tables that match the library's present furniture for patrons to place their laptop computers on. I will also make sux tabletop easels for the display of books.

In keeping with Boy Scout rules, I must seek donations to fund this project. I need to

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buy the construction materials which includes wide oak boards, plywood, glue, stain, brushes, hardware, sandpaper, and a few saw blades and drill bits. If you would like to donate to this project, checks can be mailed to G. Anderson, 803 Town Farm Rd., Ludlow, VT 05149.

All money left over from purchasing materials will be donated to the project's beneficiary, the Fletcher Memorial Library. Thank you for your support!

Sincerely, Graeffn Anderson Ludlow, Vt.



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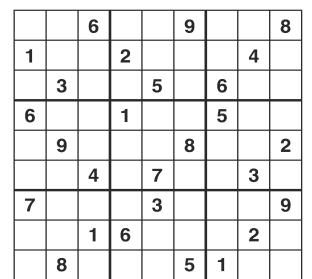
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ASCUTNEY, VT.

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Every Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Hartland Legion Post behind Mike's Mobil Station. Potluck lunch after service. For information, contact Bonnie at 802-299-5083.

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Sunday worship begins at 9 a.m. Church is handicap accessible. Contact 603-826-0381.

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LUDLOW, VT.

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The United Church of Ludlow (UCC and Methodist), 48 Pleasant St.

Sunday service at 10:15 a.m. followed by a time of fellowship and coffee hour. Call 802-228-4211 or email unitedchurch@tds. net. Visit us online at www.unitedchurch.us.

Ludlow Baptist Church, on the Green, 99 Main St.

Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Music Ministry, coffee, and fellowship at 10:30 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m. with nursery care provided. Evening Praise service at 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible study Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. For more information, go to www.LudlowBaptist.org or call Pastor Jerry Scheumann at 802-228-7600.

Tyson Community Church, Corner of Rt. 100 and Dublin Rd. Service is at 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship. Communion offered the first Sunday of each month. Wheelchair

offered the first Sunday of each month. Wheelchair accessible. For more information, call 802-522-8249 or email cindysummer55@gmail.com.

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Worship is Sunday at 10 a.m. We are a small, friendly, Evangelical church. For more information, call Pastor David Young at 802-376-2136 or go to www.acchurch.net.

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Sundays at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school starts at 11 a.m. We invite you to join us for worship and fellowship, and our events during the week. For more information, call us at 802-885-2349 or go to www.calvarylovesspringfield.com.

Richard J. Harrison Jr., 1938-2019

LUDLOW, Vt. – Richard J. Harrison Jr., 81, died Thursday morning, Sept. 12, 2019 at the Gill Odd Fellows Home in Ludlow. He was born April 9, 1938 in Springfield, Vt., the son of Richard Sr. and Cora (Anderson) Harrison. He attended Ludlow schools, graduating from Black River High School, Class of 1957.

On Feb. 13, 1960, Richard married Betty Ann Hill at the Cavendish Baptist Church in Cavendish, Vt. Richard worked as a machinist lead man with General Electric in Ludlow and Rutland, Vt. for 25 years. After retiring from G.E., Richard served as the Ludlow Fire Chief for 20 years, retiring from the chief position in 2000. Richard served over 50 years as a member of the Ludlow Fire Department and Ambulance. Richard also owned and operated the Best Western Motel and the Colonial Condominiums in Ludlow for many years.

Richard served as a Village Trustee for the town of Ludlow for many years. He also served on the DRB Board in Ludlow and was a member of the Army National Guard for many years.



Richard J. Harrison Jr., 1938-2019
PHOTO PROVIDED

Richard enjoyed postal history and antiquing.

He is survived by his wife Betty Ann Harrison of Ludlow,

Last call will be Saturday, Sept. 21, 2019 at 9:45 a.m. at the Ludlow Fire Station. A procession will follow to the Pleasant View Cemetery in Ludlow for a graveside service officiated by Reverend Abraham Gross.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Ludlow Fire Department, P.O. Box 359, Ludlow, VT 05149. Davis Memorial Chapel in Springfield, Vt. is assisting with arrangements.

Church of Christ, Rt. 11, 972 Chester Rd.

Sunday school starts at 10 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m. Wednesday Devotional is at 6:30 p.m. Enter through the back downstairs door. Check out the Facebook page: Springfield Church of Christ.

Holy Trinity Orthodox Church, 90 Park St.

Vespers on Saturdays at 5 p.m. and Liturgy on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. For more information, call 802-885-2615 or go to www. httocvt.org.

Lighthouse Baptist Church, 142 Wall St.

Saturday service at 10 a.m. Bible Study at 11 a.m. Worship Tuesday night is at 7 p.m. with bible study and prayer. For more information, call 802-885-5763.

First Congregational Church UCC, 77 Main St.

Worship for all ages begins at 9:30 a.m. with young people leaving for church school after the children's sermon. All are welcome. Call 802-885-5728, email fccucc@vermontel.net, or go to www.fccuccspfdvt.org for more information.

North Springfield Baptist Church, 69 Main St.

Sunday service at 10 a.m. All are welcome to join us in worship. Bus transportation is available if needed by calling the church office at 802-886-8107. Email office@nsbcvt.org or go to www. nsbcvt.org for additional information.

Precision Valley Baptist Church, 69 Rt. 106

Adult Bible Study on Sundays from 9 -9:45 a.m. Services start at 10 a.m. Located right next to Cota & Cota.

Springfield Assembly of God, 269 River St.

Sunday school at 10 a.m. Sunday service begins at 11 a.m. Sunday evening service at 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible study for all ages at 6 p.m. Call anytime during the week to schedule a pick up for children for Sunday school. 802-885-4261.

St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10 Pleasant St.

Sunday Masses at 9 a.m. and Tuesday at 7 p.m. followed by Eucharistic Adoration. Thursday and Friday at 9 a.m. Confession on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Contact the rectory at 802-885-3400.

St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 33 Fairground Rd.

Holy Eucharist, Rite I traditional Liturgy is the first and third Sundays of the month. Rite II, contemporary Liturgy, is the second and fourth Sunday. Both are at 8:30 a.m. The rare fifth Sunday of the month will be Congregation's choice. Holy Days as announced. For more information, call 802-885-2723.

Unitarian Universalist Church, 21 Fairground Rd.

Services are Sundays at 10 a.m. For more information, call 802-885-3327 or go to www.uuspringfieldvt.org. All are welcome.

United Methodist Church, 10 Valley St.

Sunday worship is 9:30 a.m. by Rev. Gerry Piper. Praise God through music, scripture, and prayer. Christian education and childcare available during worship hour. Communion available. Fellowship and refreshments after service. For more information, call 802-885-3456.

Elizabeth C. Helberg, 1933-2019

RUTLAND, Vt. – Elizabeth "Betty" Carol Helberg died peacefully Sept. 8, 2019 at The Meadows Assisted Living in Rutland, Vt.

Betty was born Aug. 6, 1933, the daughter of Harry A. Colburn and Bernice Eliza (Burton) Colburn of Mount Holly, Vt. Elizabeth's mother died two months after her birth. She was raised by her maternal Aunt Doris A. (Burton) Vesper and Ralph T. Vesper of Mount Holly who she considered her mom and dad. She graduated from Black River High School in Ludlow in 1951.

On July 15, 1952, she married Warren H. Helberg in Mount Holly, Vt. He predeceased her Oct. 18, 2007.

She worked at the Ludlow Savings Bank, Vermont National Bank, for the Springfield United Way, and as an income tax preparer in Springfield. Her homes were in Mount Holly, Springfield, and Ludlow, Vt. When Betty and Warren lived in Springfield, their home was surrounded by many apple trees that they tended yearround. Her apple pies were beyond compare. She was known as "Grandma Apple" by her two granddaughters. She and her ready smile will be missed by

She is survived by her son Neil W. Helberg and his wife Kathleen of Amherst, N.H.; two granddaughters Kelsie M. Helberg of Bozeman, Mont. and Danielle P. Helberg of Montclair, N.J.; sister Patricia



Elizabeth C. Helberg, 1933-2019 PHOTO PROVIDED

Slade of S. Londonderry, Vt.; and sister-in-law Arlene Matulonis of Dover, Del. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her husband Warren H. Helberg in 2007, and two of her sons John R. Helberg in 1983 and Brian L. Helberg in 2008. She is also predeceased by eight of her brothers and sisters.

A celebration of life service will be held at the United Church of Ludlow Thursday, Sept. 19, 2019 at 1 p.m. The family will greet family and friends prior to the service in the second floor church parlor between 12-1 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the United Church of Ludlow, 48 Pleasant St., Ludlow, VT 05149 or to a charity of your choice. Davis Memorial Chapel in Springfield is assisting with arrangements.

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WALPOLE, N.H.

St. John's Church, corner of Westminster and Elm St.

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Services begin at 10 a.m., followed by coffee hour. For more information about Art After School program, our outreach efforts, call 603-756-4533.

First Congregational Church of Walpole / United Church of Christ, 15 Washington Sq.

Sunday service is at 10 a.m. Sunday school at 10 a.m. with coffee hour at 11 a.m. Wheelchair accessible with ramps and elevator. Call 603-756-4075 or email walpolechurch@yahoo.

Walpole Unitarian Church, corner of Union and Main St.

Sunday Service begins at 10 a.m. Minister is Rev. Elaine Bomford who will be present twice a month. Family First Sunday is the first Sunday every month with breakfast and spiritual activities for the whole family. Check www. walpoleunitarianchurch.org.

WESTMINSTER, VT.

Christian Family Circle Chapel, 1512 Back Westminster Rd. Sunday song service begins at 10 a.m., Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. Fellowship lunch on first Sunday of each month. Non-denominational. Visit www.christianfamilycirclechurch.com and like us on Facebook.

The First Congregational Church of Westminster, 3470 US Rt. 5

Regular Sunday worship is at 10 a.m. All are welcome! The church has a ramp and lift for wheelchair access and a handicapped bathroom. For more information, call 802-772-4148, or find us on Facebook.

WESTON, VT.

The Old Parish Church, 644 Main St.

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Weston Community Church on the Hill, 37 Lawrence Hill Rd. On Saturday, Oct. 5 at 2 p.m. is Blessing of the Animals led by Rev. Gil Healey, Rev. Michael Theogene, and Pat Connelley with music. For more information, go to www.vtchurchonthehill.org.

WINDSOR, VT.

Old South Church, UCC, 146 Main St.

Sunday worship is at 10 a.m. followed by coffee hour. All are welcome. For more information, call 802-674-5087 or email oldsouthchurchwindsor@gmail.com.

Neal B. Sanborn, 1934-2019

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Neal B. Sanborn, 85, passed away Monday morning, Sept. 16, 2019 at the Jack Byrne Center in Lebanon, N.H. He was born Aug. 16, 1934 in Springfield, Vt., the son of Benning and Gertha (Ross) Sanborn. He attended Springfield schools and graduated from Springfield High School Class of 1953.

On May 13, 1971, he married Cheryl Bates in Springfield, Vt. Neal worked as a blueprint technician at the Fellows Gear Shaper and later in the engineering department at Bryant Grinder Co. in Springfield, Vt. He was a member and officer of the Springfield Odd Fellows Lodge 42 and served as Chief Patriarch.

Neal enjoyed candlepin bowling, fishing, and bicycle riding. He was a loving and dedicated husband and father. His wonderful smile will be missed by all.

He is survived by his wife Cheryl of Springfield; son Chad Sanborn and his wife Mirinda Waterman of Springfield; two grandsons Damian and Braxton; one brother Kurt H. Sanborn and his wife Pat of Midlodhian, Texas; one sister Kathleen Abbott and her husband Clarence of North Spring-



Neal B. Sanborn, 1934-2019

field; and also by two nieces and seven nephews. He was predeceased by his parents and three brothers Ross P. Sanborn, Kent L. Sanborn, and Karl F. Sanborn.

Friends may call Sunday afternoon, Sept. 22, 2019, from 2-4 p.m., at the Davis Memorial Chapel in Springfield, Vt. Burial will be in the Oakland Cemetery in Springfield at a later date. Memorial donations may be made to the Springfield Humane Society, 401 Skitchewaug Trail, Springfield, VT 05156.

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The Chester Fall Craft Festival.

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CHESTER, Vt. - The 45th annual Chester Fall Craft Festival will be held Sept. 21-22, 2019, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. The Victorian painted ladies lining the green in Chester, Vt. welcome over 60 vendors with unique items to their lovely lawn.

Handmade crafts include wood products, glass, jewelry, photography, watercolors, fiber arts, pottery, quilts, soaps, and more. Stroll through the quaint Stone Village, explore local shops and galleries, and sample a wide variety of interesting food. On Saturday, discover the Beer Garden behind the Fuller-

A Children's Tent will have activities to entertain the little ones, and Cheryl the Clown will also provide some fun en-



Food carts offered interesting eats and a break from all the craft shopping.

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this quintessential New England village. The admission is free and the festival will be held rain or shine.

Follow signs in town on Main Street to Cobleigh Street. The Newsbank parking lot is on the right on Cobleigh Street. There will be free shuttle service between the Newsbank parking lot and the green. There is a handicapped drop-off point at the east end of the green on School Street.

Saturday musical entertainment:

Beth Adams and DV8,

- 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
- Jennings & McComber, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
- Crowd the Plow, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Sunday musical entertainment:

- Owen Nied, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
- Root 7, 12:30-1:30 p.m. • John Specker, 2-3 p.m.

For more information, go to www.chesterfallfestival.org.

Chester Townscape spring bulb sale

CHESTER, Vt. - On Sept. 21 and 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Chester Townscape volunteers will once again be selling spring-flowering bulbs at Chester's Fall Festival. All bulbs are top quality, hardy, easy care, deer resistant, and expected to return year after year when grown in full or part sun and in well-drained locations. The different varieties offered this year include early and mid-bloomers with a variety of colors and heights, from taller alliums to mid-sized daffodils to short snow crocus.

This fall Chester Townscape will be planting that same mix of daffodils at the Brookside Cemetery wall across from the village green to add to the glorious display that starts off each spring season in the center of Chester.

Alliums The two varieties of tall, sun-loving ornamental on-

Daffodil bulbs for sale.

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ions that are offered pair well with smaller shrubs, roses, or perennials. Purple Sensation is an early bloomer with raspberry-purple, baseball-sized blos-

soms on 20- to 30-inch stems. Gladiator, a spectacular giant that blooms in early summer with a 6-inch purple globe on a 36-inch stem, is perfect for the back of the garden where it can tower over other summer pe-

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Pinnacle on Lover's Lane.

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Bulbs will be sold in front of the Fullerton Inn on Chester's Main Street. Also available will be Chester Townscape's popular, handmade walking sticks as well as dried floral arrangements created by our gardeners.

All sales will support Chester Townscape's seasonal floral displays, which will be changed later this fall to display pumpkins, flowering kale, and corn stalks at public locations around town. These seasonal decorations beautify Chester and make it a handsome place to live and visit.

Chester Townscape is a committee of Chester Community Alliance, a 501 (c) (3) charitable organization. For further information about Chester Townscape and its town projects, please visit www.chestervt.gov/ chester-townscape.

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St. Luke's pancake breakfast.

St. Luke's Church pancake breakfast—

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The fast menu features homemade pancakes, sausage, toppings, real maple syrup, juice, and hot beverag-

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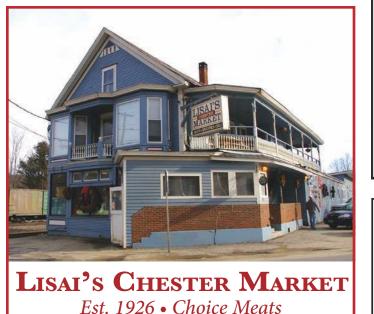
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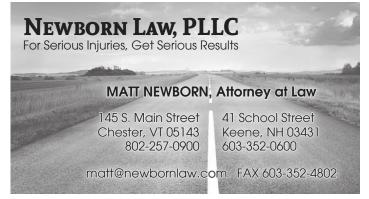




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2019 Chester Fall Festival Vendors



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- Anne K. Herrick aprons, pot holders, bags
- Barbara Southwood fabric creations for children
- Beadz, Bagz, and Baublez handmade bags, totes, and accessories using high-quality fabrics and notions
- Bonnie's Bundles handmade original dolls dressed in layers of calico clothing, hand-embroidered faces
- Dan and Lynn Brooks wool scarves, toddlers' hats, miniature sap buckets, holiday ornaments
- Deb and Will Clingenpeel vintage, repurposed and hand-painted fabrics; shoulder bags, rag rugs
- Fashion for Empowerment hand-loomed and hand-dyed sustainable fiber art
- Knit Wit Betty knitted items
- Mimi's Mittens fleecelined mittens from recycled sweaters; pony tail holders,
- Mt. Ascutney View Farm -100% wool yarn and some knitted items
- Sew Many Stiches quilts, baby items, infinity scarves, table runners, other sewn treasures
- The Quilted Jardin fabric pictures
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POTTERY:

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- Stone Creek Workshops sawdust-fired pots, functional pottery, birdhouses

FINE ARTS:

- Basin Reclaimed mixed media wall art using wood, paint, and slate
- Deb and Will Clingenpeel abstract and expressionist art
- Gaffron-Hararove Art reverse painting on vintage windows and framed glass
- Joanna Alix Watercolor watercolor originals and



Kids enjoying ice cream provided by The Lazy Cow truck at the Chester Fall Festival.

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- Mark Catman Birchcraft -Birch bark baskets, creels and other items
- Reimagined Birdhouses & More - birdhouses, wood, barn-wood
- Switz Toys and Crafts wooden toys, chimes, and scroll saw art
- Treasured Turnings hand-

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- Tulip Tree Turnings woodwork, turnings, boxes,
- Unique Turning Vermont bowls, wood turning
- Vermont Paddle Company hand-carved paddles, spoons, and cutting boards

FOOD:

- Celest Longacre dried herbs, edible flowers, onion dip, popcorn
- Chester Telegraph lemonade and limeade
- Chester Rotary soup
- Grandpa Jim's hot sauce, BBQ sauce, seasonings, chili mix, salsa; gift boxes
- Hawks Meadow Farm & Winter View Farm - jams, pickles, salsa, garlic, produce, and more
- Mo's Fudge Factor fresh fudge made in 18 flavors, fudge apples
- Papa John's Sugar Shack maple syrup, maple cream, maple jelly, candies
- Naga Wood-fired Bakery organic sourdough bread
- Stewart Maple small batch maple popcorn, organic maple syrup, other maple products
- The Bearse Bakery from-



Cute pigs by Mason Pottery.

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scratch pastries, breads, pies,

- The Lazy Cow ice cream, shakes, floats, sundaes, ice cream sandwiches
- Thompson Goat Farm jams, jellies, relishes, pickles, and mustards
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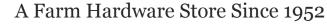


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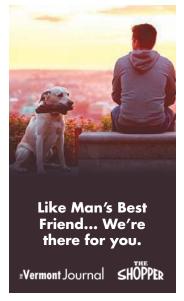
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ning record

The overall play of football is up in the area this fall. After three weeks of action, our teams have a 5-2 record. It has been some time since a lofty tally such as that could be tossed around.

For anyone looking to take in some action, there are three games this week. The 3-0 Springfield Cosmos will be at home Friday, Sept. 20 hosting Otter Valley at 7 p.m., hoping to win four in a row for the first time in a long time, while both Bellows Falls and Fall Mountain will travel Saturday afternoon. The weather forecast says it will be a wonderful day for a fall afternoon drive. The Terriers (2-0) will be at Lyndon Institute at 1 p.m. and the Wildcats (0-2) will kick-off at Franklin at 3:30 p.m.

Todd Aiken had many a frustrating moment on the sideline before his undefeated Cosmos prevailed over Windsor 12-6. The truth is, a football team that had played two strong games to start the season had a little swelling in the head and were very lucky to escape a fired up Yellow Jacket team.

Two miraculous plays spelled victory for the Cosmos. Aiken saw a sensational touchdown play on the opening kick-off when Jacob Stepler fielded the ball at his own 15 and raced deep into Windsor territory, where he was corralled inside the hosts' 20. Stepler showed a high pigskin IQ for, as he was headed to the turf, he lateralled the ball to Anthony Steele, who

Area football collective win- took things into his hands and raced the final yards for the score.

Aiken said, "You know you are going to have off days and have to find a way to get it done, but part of what happened in this game was we took our opponent lightly. Give Windsor credit. They were a much better team than they looked on film and they came to play, but without Noah's (Zierfus) catch, we don't come away with a win."

Zierfus made a tremendous one-handed catch off a Stepler - filling in at quarterback for an injured Sam Presch - throw with 45 seconds left for a 43-yard touchdown. "The most important thing is we never gave up," Aiken said.

The task Bob Lockerby and his Terriers had to start 2019 was just to face three of their four top opponents in the season's first three weeks, and they lived to tell about it. Bellows Falls shocked Fair Haven on the road 26-0 Saturday and showed in the past two weeks, including an exciting 35-14 victory over Mount Anthony, that despite their losses in both the offensive and defensive lines, they should be in the thick of things in Division II.

In the Fair Haven win, Bellows Falls rushed for over 350 yards with the Jed (Lober) and Jeb (Monier) Show both churning out about 150 yards apiece. Lockerby said, "We lost 19 kids overall and 17 of them were linemen. You come back with what you have and you deal with it. Most of our kids are first year ballplayers in the trenches. We have only one veteran. For the rest, that's a tough spot for these inexperienced play-



The Springfield Cosmos won their game last Saturday despite losing quarterback Sam Presch (3) to injury before halftime. Presch is not expected to return this Friday in the team's home game versus Otter Valley. Noah Zierfus is shown throwing a block on the play. PHOTO BY DOUG MACPHEE

ers, including some that were transitioning from completely different positions."

Fall Mountain has not tasted the win column, but Coach Orion Binney said, "I think the teams we played are the tops in the division. I do think we are better than what we have played, but both Raymond (31-7) and Winnisquam (33-14) would have been tough to beat, even if we had played better. I still feel confident. Our defense is playing pretty well. They aren't giving up sustained drives, but we have given up too many big plays. Most of our opponent scores have been for 50 yards or more."

Terrier Hall of Fame inductees

The Bellows Falls Terrier Hall of Fame is inducting another class this year. Friday evening, Sept. 27 is the dinner and induction ceremony to honor the new members. The festivities will be held at Bellows Falls American Legion Post 37. The cocktail hour that evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a buffet dinner to follow at 7 p.m. The ceremony will take place upon the completion of the dinner.

The overall celebration will continue the next day when the inductees are announced at halftime of the big Homecoming Football game versus Union-32. The game begins at 1 p.m. The inductees this year are Richard Demuzio, Tim Eno, Betty Haggerty, Hugh Haggerty, Linda James, John James, and the late Larry Wunderle. These individuals enter the hall due to their contributions to the proud Terrier

Seats for the dinner can be purchased by emailing Terrierhalloffame@gmail.com, going to www. sites.google.com/wnesu.com/ terrierhalloffame, or by calling Chad Illingworth, Hall Chairman, 1-802-376-4207. You can also send the names of individuals going with a check payable to Terrier Hall of Fame to Terrier Hall of Fame, 406 High School Rd., Westminster, VT 05158. Seats are limited and will be first come, first serve. Please RSVP by Sept. 24.

Rich Saypack's busy season

Rich Saypack might have been the busiest athletic director in the state getting ready for the fall season. He had to come up with three new varsity hires for his fall season and had both prominent varsity basketball positions open. He brought in Ray Curren for girls soccer, Vic Cucullo for boys soccer, and Stephen Lawrence for field hockey. Lawrence



The Bellows Falls Terriers gained more than 350 yards on the ground on their way to defeating Fair Haven 26-0 last Friday night. Running back Jeb Monier (22) picks up yardage here with lineman Domonic Kendall leading the way.

PHOTO BY DOUG MACPHEE

already coached cross country in the fall.

In his spare time, Saypack somehow attracted veteran round ball leaders Mike Hatt to fill the boys hoop job and Peter Peck to fit into the girls basketball slot. I asked Saypack if he was campaigning for Athletic Director of the Year? His response: "I'm campaigning for the best coaching staff in the state."

Cross country's unique trend

Find it interesting that Lawrence coaches cross country in addition to field hockey? More and more schools are combining cross country with other sports. In Windsor, they actually have a 6 p.m. practice so athletes can attend cross country practice after finishing the other sports they are competing in. Boy, that must be a long day! Both Springfield and Bellows Falls have athletes in cross country from other sports. There are some athletes in Springfield who play field hockey, run cross country, and

are cheerleaders. While on the subject of cross country, I should point out that Tim Eno's Lady Terriers are likely this area's best bet to repeat as state champions this fall. By no means are they in any way shoeins, but they definitely will be in the mix.

Chances are Bellows Falls and Rice will be the last two standing in the Division III field, and both teams have about a month to put things together. Right now, Eno is getting consistently strong performances from Abby Broadley, Stephanie Ager, and Victoria Bassette and hopes that Ashlynn Boucher, Abby Dearborn, Molly Hodsden, and Ashley Bartlett can make a push to

add to the depth of the squad. The Terrier boys are usually in the top five team scores, but they haven't captured all the marbles since 2011. Thetford and Stowe are expected to lead the pack at the state meet this fall, but Eno has confidence his runners will be top five again and wonders if they can push each other to improve enough to challenge those at the top of the class.

Like the girls, the boys have a big three: Tim Salter-Roy, Justice Bassette, and Collin Robertson. There is hope that growth from Stone Bradbury, Gabe Hakimoglu, and Quin Farmer can add to the cause to allow the Terriers to climb the ladder.



Chieftain Everett Moser (10) is waiting for action to come to him, which it did for most of the tournament. Other GM players are Kagan Hance (7), Jack Doyle (15), and James Anderson (12). The two Rebel players are Owen Ameden (13) and Matt Emerson (11).

Green Mountain Chieftains win 25th annual Josh Cole Tournament

BY SHARON HUNTLEY

The Vermont Journal & The Shopper

LUDLOW, Vt. - Green Mountain Union High School boys won the Josh Cole annual Soccer Tournament defeating Leland and Gray by a score of 4-1 in the championship game Saturday night, Sept. 14 at Dorsey Park. Sophomore Everett Mosher scored all four goals for the Chieftains.

The Josh Cole Tournament, marking its 25th year, started Friday night with Leland and Gray beating Windsor 2-1 and then Green Mountain routing Mount Saint Joseph 8-0. Mosher also scored four of the eight goals in that game.

During Saturday's earlier consolation game, Windsor defeated Mount Saint Joseph by a score of 3-1.

This was the first year that Black River High School did not field a team. Instead, two of their players, seniors Alex Kirdzik and Bowen Stark, played with the Green Mountain team.

Black River High School, the traditional host of the Josh Cole Tournament, is closing in June of 2020. According to BRHS Athletic Director Joe Gurdak, discussions are already underway to have another school host the event so it would continue at Dorsey Park.



Rebels Nick Tolbert looks to attack while teammate Jordan Persson wonders if he can help out. On defense, Green Mountain's Eben Mosher tries to anticipate the play.

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Green Mountain's Elias Stowell-Aleman (5) and Leland & Gray's Nate Sanderson (18) both look to send the ball towards their at-

Girls Soccer

Cross Country

Boys Football

Boys Soccer

1 p.m.

Girls Field Hockey

4:30 p.m.

Mill River at Leland & Gray, 4:30 p.m.

Fall Mountain at Monadnock, 10 a.m.

Springfield at Otter Valley, 11 a.m.

Fall Mountain at Farmington, 2 p.m.

Fall Mountain at Mascoma Valley,

Leland & Gray at Springfield, 6 p.m.

West Rutland at Bellows Falls, 11 a.m.

Green Mountain at Brattleboro,

U-32 at Bellows Falls, 1 p.m.

Sharon Academy at Bellows Falls,

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28 -

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Fall sports schedule, Sept. 20-28

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20 -

Boys Football

Otter Valley at Springfield, 7 p.m.

Boys Soccer Hillsboro-Deering at Fall Mountain, 7 p.m.

Leland & Gray at Arlington, 6 p.m.

Girls Soccer Bellows Falls at Leland & Gray, 4:30 p.m.

Springfield at Hartford, 4:30 p.m.

Girls Field Hockey

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21 -

Otter Valley at Springfield, 11 a.m.

Boys Football

Bellows Falls at Lyndon Institute, 1 p.m. Fall Mountain at Franklin, 3:30 p.m.

Boys Soccer

Twin Valley at Bellows Falls, 11 a.m.

Girls Soccer

Fall Mountain at Conant, 3 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 23 -

Girls Field Hockey Springfield at Brattleboro, 6:30 p.m.

Boys Soccer

Girls Volleyball Sunapee at Fall Mountain, 6:15 p.m.

Mascenic at Fall Mountain, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 24 -

Cross Country

Bellows Falls, Black River, Green Mountain at Mill River, 3:30 p.m. Springfield at Woodstock, 4 p.m.

Girls Field Hockey

Bellows Falls at Rutland, 4 p.m.

Boys Soccer Bellows Falls at Rivendell, 4:30 p.m.

Fair Haven at Green Mountain, 4:30 p.m. Leland & Gray at White River Valley, 4:30 p.m.

Girls Soccer

Black River at Poultney, 4:30 p.m. Campbell at Fall Mountain, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25 -

Girls Soccer

Green Mountain at Brattleboro, 6:30 p.m. Springfield at Randolph, 4:30 p.m. Rivendell at Bellows Falls, 4:30 p.m. White River Valley at Leland & Gray, 4:30 p.m.

Girls Volleyball Fall Mountain at Stevens, 6:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26 -

Girls Soccer

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27 -**Boys Football**

Bellows Free Academy at Springfield, 7 p.m.

Monadnock at Fall Mountain, 4 p.m.

Girls Soccer

Black River at Windsor, 4:30 p.m. Fair Haven at Springfield, 11 a.m. Fall Mountain at Stevens, 1 p.m. Leland & Gray at Green Mountain, 11 a.m.

Girls Volleyball

Winnisquam at Fall Mountain, 6:15 p.m.

arts & entertainment

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Vermont Jazz Center

The VJC Jazz Sextet performs Sept. 28 at Main Street Arts. Left to right, Bill Ballard, Rob Freeberg, Cathy Martin, Jay Elfenbein, Jim Heffron, and Mike Patek.

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Freeberg, trumpet; Cathy

Martin, piano; Jay Elfenbein,

bass; Jim Heffron, tenor

saxophone; and Bill Ballard,

Drummer Patek is a fre-

quent player with jazz groups

at the VJC and surrounding

area. He began playing drums

in junior high and continued

through high school and at

Haverford College, eventu-

ally working in rock and jazz

bands in Philadelphia and

New York. He participates in

the VJC's Latin Jazz and Be-

school jazz and big bands

for 30 years and performed

as a freelance trumpeter in

the New York area before

moving to Vermont and

becoming involved with the

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Scott MacDonald is best known as the proprietor of



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On Sunday, Sept 22, doors opens at 2 p.m. and music starts at 3 p.m. Chairs frontand-center will be reserved for advance ticket holders and seating is limited to 40 with plenty of standing room. Children under 16 are free with a parent or guardian for this show. The listening event will be recorded and filmed.

Stage 33 Live is located at 33 Bridge St. in Bellows Falls. Vt. and documents live performances and presentations of original material on a small stage in a former factory building. Find more information about the nonprofit, allvolunteer project or purchase tickets at www.stage33live.

SAXTONS RIVER, Vt. -Pianist Martin has studied The Vermont Jazz Center classical music most of her life Sextet makes a return visit and is a graduate of the Boston to Main Street Arts in a per-Conservatory of Music. She formance Friday, Sept. 27 at came to jazz later in her mu-7:30 p.m. featuring the music sical career when she studied of some of the greats of jazz. with the late Charlie Banacos Works by Duke Ellingand continues studying with ton, Miles Davis, and Art VJC Director Eugene Uman. She is a church music director Blakey, mixed in with some original music and arrangeand accompanist for local theater and choral groups. ments written by members of the ensemble, promise

Elfenbein is principal bassist and violone player for ensembles in the U.S. and Europe, as well as viola da gamba soloist and improviser in early music, jazz, rock, and other styles. Director of the Ivory Consort and GambaDream groups, he is also a composer whose work has been performed in the U.S., Japan, Canada, Europe, and South America.

A performer for more than 50 years, Heffron has played in ensembles ranging from jazz combos to big band to rock. He recalls hearing Count Basie, Ella Fitzgerald, Benny Goodman, and other jazz greats in this childhood.

Ballard said he fell in love with jazz as a third grader after seeing Louis Armstrong and His All Stars. His experience ranges from the Army Band at Ft. Bliss, Texas, to soul bands, bebop ensembles, and jazz groups. For 40 years, he has been the go-to technician for some of the area's finest pianos.

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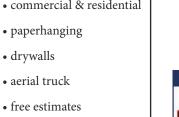
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There are no auditions. You're welcome to join even if you haven't played for a while. To sign up to play or for any questions, please email the band at info@springfieldcommunityband.com and give your name and your instrument. In the absence of email, please call 802-875-2079.



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"Vanya and Sonia and Masha and Spike" hits the stage -

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Based on the works of Anton Chekhov, the play written by Christopher Durang revolves around the relationship between three middle-aged single siblings, two of whom live together. The story takes place during a visit by the third sibling, Masha, who helps support them. They have discussions of their lives and loves, they argue, and Masha even threatens to sell the house.

'Vanya and Sonia and Masha and Spike" premiered at Mc-Carter Theatre in Princeton, N.J. in 2012 followed by an Off-Broadway production later the same year. In 2013, the show moved to Broadway, where it was named a commercial success. Its run on Broadway garnered a lot of attention and awards including a Tony Award for Best Play.

For the Springfield production, "Vanya and Sonia and Masha and Spike" is under the direction John MacDonald, Springfield Community Players president. "This is my sec-



From left to right sitting, Barbara Ball as Cassandra, Aprille Lawrence as Sonia, and Todd Hutchinson as Vanya. In the top row, left to right, are Anna Kendall as Masha, Andy Freeman as Spike, and Allie Gibbs as Nina.

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ond show as director with my first directorial debut with the Springfield Community Players in 2018 with the successful production of 'The Boys Next Door," says MacDonald.

Notable cast members include Todd Hutchinson as Vanya, Aprille Lawrence as Sonia, Anna Kendall as Masha, Andrew Freeman as Spike, Barbara Ball as Cassandra, and new to the SCP stage, Allie Gibbs in the role of Nina.

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presents Paula Vogel's "Indecent"

Weston Playhouse Theatre Co

WESTON, Vt. – Weston Playhouse Theatre Company presents Paula Vogel's Tonyaward-winning play about a group of actors who risked everything for theatre, "Indecent." The show runs Sept. 26 through Oct. 20 at Walker Farm, Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 2 p.m.; Sunday, 3 p.m.; and Thursday, Sept. 26 and Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

This deeply moving work charts the true story of a group of artists who risked their lives to put on a Broadway production and were arrested on opening night. "Indecent" follows the writer, his play, and the people who fought to perform it against all odds. Written by the author of "How I Learned to Drive" and "The Long Christmas Ride Home," "Indecent" is Weston's fifth

American Masters production.

Director Jordan Fein says, "This play is so immediate. It's about making art and making theatre in a time when awful atrocities are occurring. It asks the questions 'why do we do it?' and 'how do we do it?' It is overwhelming to think about how relevant it is. This play is about immigration, homosexuality, religion, assimilation, war...but ultimately, it's about how we continue to make art and live our lives in challenging times."

Fein is a Brooklyn-based director of theatre and opera. Recent select work includes "Rags Parkland Sings The Songs Of The Future," "Die Tote Stadt," "Singlet," and "A Ride On The Irish Cream." Fein is the associate director on the current Broadway revival of "Oklaho-

The creative team includes

scenic designer Kimie Nishikawa, costume designer Ásta Bennie Hostetter, lighting designer Oona Curley, sound designer Jeff Aaron Bryant, choreographer Katie Rose McLaughlin, and music director Ira Khonen

Paula Vogel's "Indecent" plays at Weston Playhouse at Walker Farm, 705 Main Street. Single tickets are available online and by calling the Weston Box Office at 802-824-5288. Gift certificates can be purchased online at www.westonplayhouse.

The Weston Playhouse Theatre Company is a nonprofit organization supported in part by funds from the National Endowment for the Arts and an ever-growing family of individuals and organizations who believe in the impact that the performing arts makes on its community.

VINE potluck to celebrate autumn

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Celebrate the Autumnal Equinox and your own creativity at VINE Sanctuary's vegan potluck Sunday, Sept. 22, from 5 to 7 p.m. The potluck is held at the Springfield Unitarian Universalist Church in the activities room. This event is free and open to the public. All are welcome to share in a vegan harvest meal!

Tap into your creativity in order to bring a dish to share. Create a new spin on an old classic, or create something altogether new by combining unusual ingredients. Or, take a non-vegan recipe and use your creativity to veganize it. The theme of the potluck this time is harvest season, so this is your chance to come up with new uses for

zucchini, tomatoes, apples, and other produce that is plentiful at this time of year.

Bringing a dish is not required. There is always an abundance to share at VINE's quarterly potlucks. If you do choose to bring a dish, it must be vegan, which means free of meat, dairy, eggs, or other animal products. If not familiar with vegan cooking, Google is a great starting place. Find a vegan version of a favorite dish, or search for vegan recipes using in-season vegetables or fruits.

To honor imagination beyond the kitchen, attendees are also invited to bring a favorite poem or piece of art - by themselves or someone else - to

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thing to share, whether it is

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Universalist Church is at 21 Fairground Rd. This is an accessible venue.

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SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - The Springfield Town Library invites you to celebrate Banned Books Week Monday, Sept. 23 through Saturday, Sept. 28. Visit the library to learn the why, what, and who of banning books. And don't forget to check out a banned book to judge for yourself. There will be plenty on display to choose

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Kelly Brush Ride raises over \$700k for adaptive sports—

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. - The 14th annual Kelly Brush Ride powered by VBT Bicycling Vacations raised \$705,000 for adaptive sports and ski racing safety. The ride, held Sept. 7 in Middlebury, Vt., drew 940 participants, a record for the event.

Funds raised support the Kelly Brush Foundation mission to inspire and empower people with spinal cord injuries to live active lives and support the foundation's ongoing collaboration with the ski racing community to improve safety in the sport. "We are truly inspired by the support the foundation receives at the Kelly Brush Ride and golf event. Through the fundraising efforts of each cyclist, handcyclist, and golfer, plus the support of our sponsors and volunteers, this event enables the Kelly Brush Foundation to amplify its efforts to make a positive difference in the lives of people with spinal cord injuries through grants for adaptive sports equipment," said Zeke Davisson, executive director of the Kelly Brush Founda-

The ride drew 940 bicyclists and 27 handcyclists from 20 states. For the second year, participants also had the option to play a round of golf on the Ralph Myhre Golf Course at Middlebury College, and 14



A handcyclist and cyclists along the course in the 14th annual Kelly Brush Ride Saturday, Sept. 7, 2019. The event raised more than \$700,000 for adaptive sports and ski racing safety. Photo provided by Kelly Brush Foundation.

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teams participated.

Funds raised by riders and golfers provide direct support for equipment that gets people with spinal cord injuries out enjoying the activities that enrich their lives, like skiing, basketball, cycling, and tennis. To date the foundation has awarded more than 830 people grants in 47 states for adaptive equipment through its Active Fund. The ride also supports the foundation's ski racing safety program.

VBT Bicycling Vacations is proud to be the title sponsor of the Kelly Brush Ride for the eighth year in a row, said Timo Shaw, VBT president. "We have been sponsoring the Kelly Brush Ride for eight years because the mission of the Kelly Brush Foundation aligns with our values at VBT. It's been exciting to watch the organization and the event grow over time. This was the biggest year ever, and we can't wait to see what the future holds," Shaw said.

The Kelly Brush Ride powered by VBT Bicycling Vacations is made possible thanks to the generosity of many participants, volunteers, and sponsors including: VBT Bicycling Vacations, Sugarbush, Audi South Burlington, Murphy Realty Company LLC, Nokian Tires, Catamount Financial Partners, World Cup Supply, our hosts on the Middlebury Ski Team, and more than 30 other gener-

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GRAFTON, Vt. - Wilson & Lawrence is seeking a general laborer. Call 802-869-2333. (09/24)

WINHALL, Vt. – Fall Foliage and Ski Seasons Housekeepers/ Innkeeper helper. Part-time or full-time. Needed Immediately at Bromley View Inn. Apply by calling 802-297-1459 or email info@bromleyviewinn.com EOE. (11/22)

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LUDLOW, Vt. – Office Manager, Fulltime/part-time. Experience in Payroll, QuickBooks, Excel/ Word. Timothy Faulkner, CPA, 28 Pond Street, Ludlow, VT 05149. Contact 802-228-5575 or tlfcpa@tds.net. (10/15)

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Twin State Psychological Services is seek-

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LUDLOW, Vt. – Mary W. Davis Realtor & Associates in Ludlow is looking for an Administrative Assistant. Candidate will possess excellent computer skills and be proficient in Microsoft Access, Word and Excel, as well as Adobe InDesign, Illustrator and Photoshop. Must have experience with database management and possess good language skills. Knowledge of computer networking is desired. Ability to work well in a team environment is a must. Send resume and cover letter to: reagenty@gmail.com. (TFN)

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CLASSES & **WORKSHOPS**

SEPT. 19 -WALPOLE, N.H. - On Thursday, Sept. 19, from 4:30-6 p.m., join Susie Spikol at Distant Hill Gardens and Nature Trail for "Fishers: Separating Fact from Fiction." Long, lean hunters with a penchant for porcupine, fishers are one of our most

misunderstood mammals.

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Brian Joslyn

Chief Operator

Bellows Falls Water Dept.

and children are welcome. Space is limited so registration is requested. Register online at www. tinyurl.com/y5cw8nto, call Michael at 603-756-4179, or visit www. distanthill.org.

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WESTMINSTER, Vt. -A new Tai Chi course for beginners will start Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 11 a.m. at the Westminster Institute on Route 5. First class is free. The group

will meet weekly for an hour. If enough people are interested, we also may offer a course in seated tai chi or a late day or early-evening class. To learn more or to register, contact Donna Dawson at 802-722-3607 or email wecares@sover.net.

SUNDAYS -

CHESTER, Vt. - The Odd Bobbins spinning group meets on the second Sunday of the month from 2-4 p.m. at Six Loose Ladies, 287 Main St. in Chester. The Odd Bobbins meet monthly to spin in company, exchange fiber, and learn from each other. Occasional guest instructors and fiber producers attend. For more details, visit www. sixlooseladies.com.

TUESDAYS -

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. -Come try Senior Safe Tai Chi Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in the top floor meeting room of the Rockingham Library. Better balance, mindful movement, and fall prevention are just a few of tai chi's benefits. This program is free and open to the public. Located at 65 Westminster St. in Bellows Falls and wheelchair accessible. For

more information, visit www.rockinghamlibrary.

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. -River Voices Poetry meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Subway, 65 Square in Bellows Falls. All poets welcome. Discussion covers of all aspects of the poem. Call 802-463-2204.

TOWNSHEND, Vt. - On Tuesdays, from 4:30-6 p.m., Grace Cottage offers yoga in the Viniyoga tradition with Crystal Mansfield. Participants build strength, balance, and endurance as they move through basic postures in fluid motion with coordinated breath work. Students of all ability levels are welcome. Mats and blocks provided. Classes are held at Heins Building, 133 Grafton Rd., Townshend. For more information, call 802-365-3649 or go to www. gracecottage.org.

WINDHAM, Vt. - On Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m., join Pauline O'Brien for Zumba Gold classes at Windham Elementary School. These classes are structured for the active 45-plus crowd. Zumba Gold recreates all the

original zumba moves at a lower-intensity in an easy-to-follow format. Come prepared to sweat, and leave feeling strong and empowered. For more information, email paulineblakeob@outlook. com or call 802-376-5397.

FRIDAYS -

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Free family fun art and music nights run second Fridays, starting at 6 p.m., open to people of all ages. We encourage families and friends to build community and come "exercise your creativity." Try something new, make mistakes, learn, and try again at the Springfield Art Gym on 62 Clinton St., Springfield. Visit www.facebook.com/ springfieldartgym.

TOWNSHEND, Vt. -Starting Sept. 20, there will be a new Tai Chi for Fall Prevention six-week class series offered Fridays, from 9-10 a.m., at Grace Cottage Community Wellness Center, 133 Grafton Rd. Classes focus on developing balance and flexibility. Certified Instructor Ruth Fleming is a physical therapist at Grace Cottage. These classes are free. For more information, call 802-365-3649 or go to www.gracecottage.org.

TOWNSHEND, Vt. -Fridays, from 3:30-4:30 p.m., enjoy yoga in the Hatha tradition. This class takes participants through a series of standard yoga poses with coordinated breathing exercises for the benefit of mind, body, and spirit. Mats and blocks provided. Registered yoga teacher Rebecca Griswold is a physical therapy assistant at Grace Cottage. Classes are held at Heins Building, 133 Grafton Rd., Townshend. For more information, call 802-365-3649 or go to www. gracecottage.org.

SATURDAYS -

PROCTORSVILLE, Vt. -Enjoy weekly yoga classes at DG Bodyworks, 7 Depot St. in Proctorsville Saturdays at 9 a.m. All-level classes designed to improve core strength and balance, stretch and strengthen muscles, and promote a sense of wellbeing.

WEEKLY -

PROCTORSVILLE, Vt. -Join Denise at DG Bodyworks in Proctorsville for Boot Camp classes on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Let Denise work you towards your health and fitness goals with an amazing workout that will leave you coming back for more.

REGION – Bone Builders to combat osteoporosis is free and open to seniors 55-plus. Call 802-674-4547. Mondays and Wednesdays classes are held at Martin Memorial Hall in Ascutney from 10-11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday classes are held at Cavendish Baptist Church from 10-11:30 a.m. or at Andover Community Church from 3-4 p.m.

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

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Youth and adult swim lessons are available at Edgar May Heath and Recreation throughout the year. Check their website for days, times, and details at www. myreccenter.org or for an appointment call 802-885-2568.

TOWNSHEND, Vt. -Strong Bones ongoing classes offered Mondays and Wednesdays from 10:30-11:30 a.m. or 5-6 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:45-9:45 a.m. or 10:30-11:30 a.m. at Grace Cottage Community Wellness Center, Heins Building, 133 Grafton Rd. in Townshend. Preregistration required. Call 802-365-3649.

Town of Plymouth Public Notice of Hearing Before the Planning Commission and Zoning Board

A Public Hearing before the Planning Commission and Zoning Board of the Town of Plymouth will be held on Tuesday, the 1st day of October, 2019, at 7:00 PM at the Municipal Building, 68 Town Office Road, Plymouth, VT, to consider:

Applicant: Tom and Kim Phillips

Proposal: Change of use from seasonal to year-round residence;

Location: 764 Route 100

Application No. 2019-16

Dated: September 11, 2019

Michael Coleman, Chair

Town of Plymouth **Public Notice of Hearing** Before the Planning Commission and Zoning Board

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Applicant: Tom Derlinga

Proposal: Sub-division

Location: 9 Scott Terrace, Plymouth, VT

Application No. 2019-15

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Village of Ludlow, Vermont **Board of Trustees Notice of Public Hearing**

Pursuant to the provisions of Title 24, Chapter 117, § 4444, of the Vermont Statutes Annotated, the Board of Trustees for the Village of Ludlow proposes to adopt the Municipal Plan.

The Board of Trustees for the Village of Ludlow will conduct a public hearing for the residents, taxpayers, and interested persons in the Village of Ludlow on the eighth day of October 2019, at 6:00 P.M., in the Howard Barton, Jr. Conference Room to hear comments on the "Plan".

Statement of Purpose

It is the purpose of these zoning regulations to implement and be consistent with the Village of Ludlow, Vermont, Municipal Development Plan, hereinafter referred to as "the Plan", and to provide for the orderly community growth, to provide for public health, safety, and welfare, and the purposes established in the ACT, Section 4302.

Geographic Areas Affected

All of the Town Geographic Areas will be affected.

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- 1. Introduction
- 2. Vision Statement
- 3. Role in the Region
- 4. Landscape
- 5. Community 6. Plan for the Future
- 7. How to make it Happen Appendixes A-I
- The proposed "Plan" is on file with the Town

Clerk, SWCRPC Wed Page, and copies are available at the Planning and Zoning Department, at the Town Hall, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 A.M. through 4:30 P.M.

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Imerys Talc, the leader in the talc mining and processing, has openings for a Lab Technician and Mill Operators at its Mill in Ludlow, Vermont. The ideal candidate(s) for these roles will support the locations health, safety, environmental and quality programs (HSEQ).

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For more complete information and to apply go to www.indeed.com and search under Imerys - Ludlow, Vermont.

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CLUBS

SEPT. 21 -SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - The

Catamount Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will hold ground team training for cadets ages 12-plus Saturday, Sept. 21, from 3:30-6:30 p.m. at Squadron Headquarters, 13 Airport Rd., N. Springfield. Cadets go through indoor and outdoor classes learning about becoming a ground team member. For further information, contact Captain Williams 802-886-8199 or the squadron at 802-558-5571.

SEPT. 22 -

PERU, Vt. - Hike Styles Peak with the Green Mountain Club Manchester Section Saturday, Sept. 28. Meet at Peru Park and Ride next to the Town Hall at 9 a.m. to drive to the Long Trail trailhead on Mad Tom Notch. Hike to the summit of Styles Peak and back with 3.2 miles round trip and 900 feet elevation gain. Moderate hike. Bring snacks, lunch, fluids, an extra layer, and a raincoat just in case. RSVP to Katie Brooks at 516-978-4016 or ktktadams@ comcast.net.

MONDAYS -SPRINGFIELD, Vt. -

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

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

Pursuant to the provisions of Title 24, Chapter 117, § 4444, of the Vermont Statutes Annotated, the Board of Selectmen for the Town of Ludlow proposes to adopt the Municipal Plan.

The Board of Selectmen for the Town of Ludlow will conduct a public hearing for the residents, taxpayers, and interested persons in the Town of Ludlow on the seventh day of October 2019, at 7:00 P.M., in the Howard Barton, Jr. Conference Room to hear comments on the "Plan".

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TUESDAYS -

KEENE, N.H. - Keene Cheshiremen Chorus rehearsals Tuesdays, from 6:30-8:30 p.m., at Hannah Grimes Center for Entrepreneurship, 25 Roxbury St., in Keene. As the oldest chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society in New Hampshire, we welcome any male singers - no training necessary. We're now starting work on Christmas music. Visit www.cheshiremen.org, call 877-312-7467, or email info@cheshiremen.

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

THURSDAYS -

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

LUDLOW, Vt. – Looking for a friendly game of bridge? Want to learn how to play or update your rusty skills? We play every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 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.

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - The Great Hall Handcrafters group meets every Thursday morning at 10:30 a.m. at The Great Hall Gallery, located at 100 River St. in Springfield. Bring a project to work on, including knitting, crocheting, embroidery, quilting, rug hooking, rug braiding, basket making, or anything alike.

SATURDAYS -

MOUNT HOLLY, Vt. -Still-life drawing. The Mount Holly Artists Group meets at 10:30 a.m. in the community center room under the 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.

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COMMUNITY MEALS **SEPT. 21 -**

WINDSOR, Vt. - Windsor Coon Hunters Club, 2126 Hunt Hill Rd., will host their Wild Game Supper and auction Sunday, Sept. 21, 5-9 p.m. The menu includes Jim's famous corn chowder, game stew; wild turkey croquets with chipotle black beans and cheddar sauce with

topped with fresh corn, bear and venison roasts with mashed potatoes and gravy, smoked grilled fish; fresh pies, cookies, brownies, and cake for desserts; and iced tea, milk, or water for beverages. Or BYOB.

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. -The North Springfield Baptist Church will hold a ham supper Saturday, Sept. 21, from 4-6:30 p.m. The meal includes ham, raisin sauce, mashed potatos, carrots, coleslaw, breads and rolls, dessert, and beverage. Children 5 and under are free. Takeout meals are available. Call ahead at 802-886-8107 and we'll do our best to have them ready. The church is handicapped accessible. Located at 69 Main Street in North Springfield.

BROWNSVILLE, Vt. -Join us at Tribute Park in Brownsville Saturday, Sept. 21, from noon to 3 p.m., for a community potluck and BBQ, which will include family fun and games. Hosted by Brownsville Community Church sponsored organizations and committees. Volunteers will serve hamburgers, hot dogs with fixins, and soft drinks. All attendees are asked to bring a favorite salad or dessert to share. In lieu of potluck dishes, cash donations will be gratefully accepted.

TOWNSHEND, Vt. -Community Hope and Action presents its premiere Third Saturday free community

dinner and game night Saturday, Sept. 21 at the Townshend Town Hall. Dinner will start as usual at 5 p.m. followed by a community game board night from 6-8 p.m. We will have hamburgers, hot dogs, and salad. Board games will be available but you are encouraged to bring your favorite game to share. If you wish, bring a potluck appetizer or dessert to share. All are welcome. There is no cost. For more information, call West River Valley Thrives at 802-365-4700 or email wrvthrives@gmail.com.

MOUNT HOLLY, Vt. -Ham Supper Saturday, Sept. 21 at 5 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall in Belmont. Entrance fee to benefit the Mount Holly Volunteer Rescue Squad. Menu includes ham, mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetable, rolls, and desserts. For more information, call 802-259-6001.

SEPT. 22 -

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. -VINE Sanctuary's vegan potluck Sunday, Sept. 22, from 5 to 7 p.m., at the Springfield Unitarian Universalist Church. Bringing a dish is not required but if you do choose to bring a dish, it must be vegan, which means free of meat, dairy, eggs, or other animal products. Attendees are also invited to bring a favorite poem or piece of art to share. Anybody who brings anything to share, food or art, will receive a free gift.



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DEVELOPMENT REVIEW BOARD (DRB) WESTMINSTER TOWN HALL - 2nd floor US Rt. 5, Westminster **Legal Notice**

The Westminster Development Review Board will meet at 6:30 pm on Monday, October 7, 2019 to consider the following:

Application #20-13 (Yevette Hendler & Russell Lazarek) - property located at 3619 US Route 5. The Applicant is requesting several small "Home Improvements" in the Historic Village. Window replacements & front porch repair are the focus of the application. This Application will be reviewed under Section 311 Site Plan Review; Section 445 Village District Zone; and Article X Historic Preservation Overlay District of the adopted 2017 Zoning Bylaws.

Participation in the proceeding is a prerequisite to the right to make any subsequent appeals.

The application is available for review in the Westminster Town Hall, 3651 US Route 5 Westminster, Vermont 05158, Monday - Friday from 8:30 am -4:00 pm.

SEPT. 26 -

LONDONDERRY, Vt. -Second Congregational Church, UCC, of Londonderry will be hosting a community lunch Thursday, Sept. 26 at noon for residents of the mountain towns. The meal will be held in the church's Friendship Room. The meals are free; donations are welcomed. The menu includes Yankee pot roast, mashed potatoes, carrots, rolls and apple butter, apple cake and cream. For details, email Mdale242@gmail.com or call 802-824-6564.

OCT. 12 -

CHESTER, Vt. - Gassetts Grange buffet breakfast Saturday, Oct. 12, from 8-9:30 a.m. We will

October 3, 2019.

serve sausage gravy and biscuits, bacon, sausage, eggs, pancakes, real maple syrup, home fries, toast, coffee, tea, hot cocoa, juices. Due to food prices increase and our building repair costs, there will be a fee. For details, call Donna at 802-591-4290.

Town of Londonderry, Vermont

Request for Proposals

The Town of Londonderry, Vermont is seeking bids

for 2019 plowing and sanding at the Londonderry

Transfer Station. Bid documents can be viewed on

the Town website - www.londonderryvt.org. The

deadline to submit bids is 4:00 PM on Thursday,

Town of Londonderry, Vermont

Invitation to Bid

The Town of Londonderry, Vermont is seeking bids from con-

tractors for the elevation of a single-story building to a level

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to submit bids is 3:00 PM on Thursday, October 3, 2019.

Shane O'Keefe, Town Administrator

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TOWNSHEND, Vt. -Community Hope and Action is hosting a Third Saturday Community Breakfast Saturday, Oct. 19, from 8-10 a.m., at the Townshend Community Church. Music provided by Ralph Sherman. This event is open to people of all ages from all towns. This event is co-sponsored by Community Hope and

OCT. 19 -

Action and Mary Meyer Stuffed Toys. For details, call 802-365-4700 or email wrvthrives@gmail.

TUESDAYS -

WEATHERSFIELD, Vt. -Monthly potluck, third Tuesdays at noon at the Perkinsville Community Church vestry, located at 33 Church St. Bring a hot dish, salad, or dessert, and have a nice visit. For more information, contact Lorraine Zigman at 802-263-5245 or email Izigman@comcast.net.

WEDNESDAYS -

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Free community lunch at the First Congregational

Church in Springfield, 77 Main St., on the third Wednesday of the month from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. All are welcome.

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.



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TOWN OF WESTON NOTICE OF HEARING FOR CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT

Andrew Garthwaite, applicant for Kinhaven Music School, 6 Elberta Road

Maplewood, NJ 07040, has submitted an application for a Conditional Use Permit for a property owned by The Kinhaven Music School Inc., located at 354 Lawrence Hill Rd., in the town of Weston VT. The proposed project is described as an addition to the Concert Hall.

The Town of Weston Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a hearing on this application on 10/7/19 at 7:00 PM at the Weston Town Offices.

By 9/13/19 a copy of the application and additional information may be obtained at: the Weston Town Offices, 12 Lawrence Hill Road Weston.

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

Dated at Weston, Vermont this 12th day of September 2019.

William Goodwin Zoning Administrator

ACT 250 NOTICE MINOR APPLICATION #2W1363 10 V.S.A. §§ 6001 - 6093

On Monday, September 09, 2019, Stratton Corporation, 5 Village Lodge Road, Stratton, VT 05155 and Joseph and Patricia Donahue, 249 VT Route 11, Londonderry, VT 05148 filed application #2W1363 for a project generally described as the change of use of the Swiss Inn to seasonal employee housing for Stratton Corporation resort staff. The project is located at 249 VT Route 11 in Londonderry, Vermont. No hearing will be held, and a permit will be issued unless, on or before Tuesday, October 08, 2019, a party notifies the District #2 Commission in writing at the address below of an issue requiring a hearing or the Commission sets the matter for hearing on its own motion. Such hearing request must include a petition for party status. The application and proposed permit may also be viewed on the Natural Resources Board's web site (http://nrb.vermont. gov/) by clicking "Act 250 Database" and entering the project number #2W1363. For more information contact «Coordinator» at the address or telephone number below.

Dated at Springfield, Vermont this 11th day of September, 2019.

By: Stephanie Gile, District Coordinator 100 Mineral Street, Suite 305 Springfield, VT 05156-3168 802-289-0597 Stephanie.gil@vermont.gov

ACT 250 NOTICE MINOR APPLICATION #2S1313-1 10 V.S.A. §§ 6001 - 6093

On September 5, 2019, Larry Semones, 286 Eddy Rd, Chester, VT 05143 and Nancy C. Eddy, Mary Eddy Semones, 306 Eddy Rd, Chester, VT 05143 filed application #2S1313-1 for a project generally described as a gravel extraction operation at a maximum rate of 75,000 cubic yards annually for 20 years with a maximum total extraction of 180,000 cubic yards. The project is located on 1412 Andover Rd in Chester, Vermont. No hearing will be held, and a permit will be issued unless, on or before Tuesday, October 08, 2019, a party notifies the District #2 Commission in writing at the address below of an issue requiring a hearing or the Commission sets the matter for hearing on its own motion. Such hearing request must include a petition for party status. The application and proposed permit may also be viewed on the Natural Resources Board's web site (http:// nrb.vermont.gov/) by clicking "Act 250 Database" and entering the project number #2S1313-1. For more information contact Stephanie Gile at the address or telephone number below.

Dated at Springfield, Vermont this 6th Day September, 2019.

BY Slephanie Gle Stephanie Gile, District Coordinator 100 Mineral Street, Suite 305 Springfield, VT 05156-3168

802-289-0597, stephanie.gile@vermont.gov

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EVENTS

SEPT. 20-22 -LUDLOW, Vt. - Black River Good Neighbor Services Rummage Sale Friday through Sunday, Sept. 20-22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. – 2 p.m. on Sunday – at the Fletcher Farm at 611 Route 103 South in Ludlow. The sale features clothing boutique, furniture, housewares, books, sporting goods, bake sale, and much more. Proceeds are

used to provide food,

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rent heat, utilities, and other assistance to our neighbors in need. Call 802-228-3663 for details.

CLARENDON, Vt. - A historic B-17 "Flying Fortress" World War II bomber will be at the Rutland-Southern Vermont Regional Airport for flights and ground tours Friday through Sunday, Sept. 20-22. "Aluminum Overcast" is one of 11 still flying out of 12,731 built and will make its first-ever appearance in

Vermont courtesy of EAA Chapter 968, the Green Mountain Flyers. Visitors can purchase rides in the B-17 and experience history from the air, or take a ground tour during the afternoons. For details, visit www.eea.org.

SEPT. 21 -

CLARENDON, Vt. -Free flights for kids at a Young Eagles Rally Saturday, Sept. 21 at the Rutland-Southern Vermont Regional Airport. Registration opens at 1 p.m. weather permitting. The Young Eagles program offers a free flight in small aircraft to introduce youth ages 8 to 17 to the world of aviation and inspire them to reach to new heights. Parent or guardian must be on hand to sign waivers for the children's flights. This event is happening simultaneously with the visit of the B-17, a historic World War II bomber.

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - The North School Preservation Society is holding its next tag sale at the North School Saturday, Sept. 21, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Items include tools, pet supplies, glassware, dishes, sports equipment, books, videos, CDs, VHS

tapes, records, artwork, puzzles, games and toys, antiques, picture frames, small furniture, and seasonal items for Halloween and Christmas. The Food Truck will be on the premises.

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - The Springfield Art and Historical Society will hold their annual yard sale Saturday, Sept. 21, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at their facility at 65 Route 106 in North Springfield. There will be a huge variety of items to choose from including appliances, furniture, cedar chest, bookcases, cooking utensils, many tools, large pet cage, children's toys, and more. For more information, or if you would like to donate items for the sale, call 802-886-7935 or email sahs@ vermontel.net.

MOUNT HOLLY, Vt. - The Mount Holly Community Historical Museum's silent auction fundraiser featuring birdhouses decorated by local artists and related art is underway. Stop by the museum to make your bid on the lovely birdhouses, notecards, photos, and more. The museum will be open each weekend from 2-4 p.m. Bidding will close at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13 at the end of the Cider Days Fair, and the winning bids will be announced.

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. -Wundergroove Monthly Dance Party Saturday, Sept. 21, from 9:30 p.m. -1:30 a.m. at Wunderbar, 22 Rockingham St. in the square. No cover. Guest DJ Rich Meijer from Brattleboro will be spinning a diverse mix of dance tunes through the ages. Nightclub dance party atmosphere, great bespoke cocktails all made inhouse, inclusive happy vibe. All welcome.

SEPT. 27 -

WINDSOR, Vt. - Join us for Science Night Friday, Sept. 27, from 7-9 p.m., at the Windsor Farmer's Exchange on Depot Street in Windsor. At Science Night we bring together scientists from different backgrounds and disciplines to talk about a common theme in a way that is accessible to everyone.

SEPT. 28 -SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Fall Flea Market & Yard Sale Saturday, Sept. 28, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse, 21 Fairground Rd. in Springfield. For details, email uuspringfieldvt@ gmail.com.

SEPT. 28 & 29 -CHARLESTOWN, N.H. -Revolutionary War Weekend at Fort at No. 4 Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 28 and 29, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The armies of Great Britain and the colonies will meet on the field of battle to determine who will rule the colonies in North America. Live battles, demonstrations, sutlers, and food vendors will make this an event that you won't forget.

GRAFTON, Vt. - Enjoy the Fairy House Festival Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 28 and 29, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Nature Museum in Grafton. Follow a Vermont woodland path sprinkled with charming fairy houses for an enchanting experience of the natural world. Crafts for all ages, face painting, bubbles, costumes, and a lasting sense of wonder for the fall season. For tickets and information, visit www. nature-museum.org.

OCT. 5 -

WINDSOR, Vt. - Come to the Autumn Moon Festival Saturday, Oct. 5, from

4-9 p.m., in downtown Windsor. Enjoy music, food, street performers, crafts, kid zone, games, rides, bounce houses, and more.

CHESTER, Vt. – Gassetts Grange is proud to announce the grand reopening of our hall for our Square Dance and Round Saturday, Oct. 5, from 7-10 p.m. Our Grange Hall is located five miles north of Chester on Route 103. We ask a door donation. Refreshments will be on sale in kitchen. There will be a 50/50drawing with tickets on sale at the door. Lots of fun and everyone is welcome.

OCT. 5 & 6 -

CHARLESTOWN, N.H. -Women of the Fort Weekend at Fort at No. 4 in Charlestown Saturday and Sunday, Oct 5 and 6, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This is a living history weekend dedicated to the lives of women of the Colonial period.

KIDS' CORNER

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. For further information, call 802-875-2277, visit www. whitinglibrary.org, or check our Facebook.

TUESDAYS -

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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.

ROCKINGHAM, Vt. -Crafts, stories, and playtime for toddlers and preschoolers. Enjoy stories, songs, crafts, and activities. Rockingham Free Public Library, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Contact 802-463-4270.

SAXTONS RIVER, Vt. -Play group at Saxtons River Elementary School takes place 9:30-11 a.m. Come on over for crafts, activities, and to play! Call Molly 802-376-6204.

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.

WINDSOR, Vt. -Preschool and toddler story time every Wednesday, from 10:30-11:30 a.m., at Windsor Public Library, 43 State St. Each week features a theme, music, stories, and a craft. For more information, go to www. windsorlibrary.org or call 802-674-2556.

WEDNESDAYS -

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. -Play group at First Baptist Church of Bellows Falls/ Rockingham Recreation Center, from 9:30 -11 a.m. Come join the fun! Healthy snack served. Call Molly 802-376-6204.

LUDLOW, Vt. - Story time for ages 5 and under on Wednesdays from 10:30-11:30 a.m. at Fletcher Memorial Library in Ludlow. Children and their caregivers are invited to join us each week for early literacy activities, STEM explorations, music, and more. Call Sacha at 802-228-3517 or email skrawczykvt@gmail.com for details.

THURSDAYS -

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Edgar May Open Play Group, 10-11:30 a.m., at Studio Momentum, 71 Main Street. An active playtime specifically designed for children aged 6 months through 5 years. Free to member families. Call 802-885-2568 or info@ myreccenter.org.

WINDSOR, Vt. - Play group is from 9:30-11 a.m. Come and enjoy an open gym, ball games, and sometimes even a bounce house! Call Windsor Recreation Center at 802-674-6783.

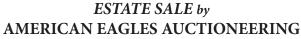
FRIDAYS -

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.

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. -Creative movement activities and play group are held in the gym of the Community Center, Fridays, from 9-11 a.m. All parents with young children are welcome. Contact Parks and Rec Dept. at 802-885-2727.

SATURDAYS -SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Edgar

May Open Play Group is 10-11:30 a.m. at Studio Momentum, 71 Main St. An active playtime specifically designed for children aged 6 months through 5 years. Free to member families. Call 802-885-2568 or email info@myreccenter.org.



Saturday, Sept. 21 and Sunday, Sept. 22

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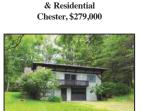


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LIBRARIES

SEPT. 25 -

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - A free workshop on how to complete an Advance Directive will be offered Wednesday, Sept. 25, from 6-7 p.m., at Rockingham Library. Hosted by Brattleboro Area Hospice and Bayada Hospice. Thinking and talking about advance care planning while healthy can make decision-making easier in a medical crisis. Please call Anne Dempsey at Rockingham Library to RSVP at 802-463-4270 or email programming@ rockinghamlibrary.org. This event is free and open to the public.

SEPT. 26 -

LUDLOW, Vt. - The Fletcher Memorial Library will host a book discussion Thursday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. to discuss the book "Before We Were Yours." Copies of the book are available at the library. For more information, call 802-228-8921 or check out www.fmlnews.org.

THURSDAYS -

ROCKINGHAM, Vt. - Join genealogy enthusiast Wayne Blanchard on a quest to discover your family roots Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Rockingham Library. If you own a laptop, please bring it along. With the many free databases available at



the library, it's hard to tell what you might find. Both beginners and seasoned genealogists are welcome. This program is free and open to the public. For more information, call 802-463-4270, email programming@ rockinghamlibrary. org, or go to www. rockinghamlibrary.org.

FRIDAYS -

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

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.

MEETINGS

SEPT. 23 -

LUDLOW, Vt. - The Ludlow Democratic Party will conduct its annual reorganization meeting Monday, Sept. 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the conference room at Ludlow Town Hall. The meeting will determine various representatives to state and county Democratic Party committees as well as address concerns of local representatives

Walpole Valley Tire



concerning the needs and objectives in the region. All Ludlow residents registered as Democrats are invited to participate in this meeting. For information, call 802-228-7239.

MONDAYS -

ANDOVER, Vt. -Selectboard 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. -Selectboard 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.okemovalley.tv.

GRAFTON, Vt. -Selectboard 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. -Selectboard 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. -Selectboard 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. okemovalley.tv.

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

TUESDAYS -

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. -Rockingham Selectboard 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. -Selectboard meetings are on the second Tuesday at 6 p.m. of each month at the Town Office. For more information, call 802-259-2391.

WESTON, Vt. -Selectboard 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.

WESTMINSTER, Vt. -Westminster Fire & Rescue Department monthly meeting on the first Tuesday at 7 p.m. Rescue training is on the second Tuesday and combined drill on the third Tuesday. More information can be found at www. westminsterfireandrescue. org.

WEDNESDAYS -

CHESTER, Vt. - Chester Selectboard 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 www. sapatv.org.

LUDLOW, Vt. - Black River Area Community Coalition meets third Wednesdays in the community room of the Fletcher Memorial Library, Main Street, in Ludlow, starting at 5:30 p.m. For more information, visit www.braccvt.org.

MUSIC & THEATER

SEPT. 21 -

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - The Springfield UU Coffee House Music Series resumes Saturday, Sept. 21 with Vinnie DiBernardo. No admission fee. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., music starts at 7 p.m. Please come and enjoy the music and delightful refreshments. This is a family-friendly evening of music and fun. You will be able to purchase delicious snacks and beverages. Held at the Meetinghouse

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TUESDAYS -

WOODSTOCK, Vt. - The Freelance Family Singers of Woodstock will begin holiday concert rehearsals Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. If you enjoy singing, join us. There are no auditions. Rehearsals are at the First Congregational Church of Woodstock, 36 Elm St. Tuesdays, from 7-9 p.m. There is a participation fee. The holiday concerts are scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 8 at 3 p.m. For more information, contact Ellen at 802-457-3980.

SUPPORT GROUPS

MONDAYS -

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

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. For more information, call 800-639-6480 or visit www. namivt.org.

TUESDAYS -

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. -**TOPS Chapter Vermont** 12 meets every Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Sacred Heart Social Center, 39 Green St. in Bellows Falls. Come to TOPS, a nonprofit, noncommercial, 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

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

TOWNSHEND, Vt. -Weight Loss Support Group meets every Tuesday, from 10:30 a.m. - noon at Grace Cottage Community Wellness Center, Heins Building, 133 Grafton Rd., in Townshend. Instructor is Grace Cottage Health coach Liz Harrison. Call 802-365-3766.

TOWNSHEND, Vt. -Mental Illness Family Support Group meets the second Tuesday of every month from 6:30-8 p.m. at Grace Cottage Community Wellness Center, Heins Building, 133 Grafton Rd., in Townshend. Facilitated by trained members of the National Alliance on Mental Illness. Free. Call 713-591-2857.

WALPOLE, N.H. - Hope and Help for Families is held every Tuesday night, from 6:45-8 p.m. at the Congregational Church on the common in Walpole, N.H. It is open to all family members and loved ones - over the age of 16 – of people who are suffering from addiction. It is free and confidential. For information, call Becky Pearson at 603-860-0221.

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 of every month, from 3:30-5 p.m. at 92 Cedar Hill Dr. off Route 5.

WEDNESDAYS -

ASCUTNEY, Vt. - Twin State Depression Support Group meets on the third Wednesday at Martin Memorial Hall, Lower Level, 5259 Route 5, Ascutney 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, and peer-led. Contact TwinStateDSG@gmail.com or 641-715-3900, ext. 650055#.

CHESTER, Vt. - Co-Dependents Anonymous meets on Wednesdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Whiting Library in Chester. Find out more about CoDA at www. coda.org. For more information regarding this meeting, contact Sarah E. at sarahcoda2016@ gmail.com.

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.

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Twin State Depression Support Group meets on the fourth Wednesday at Turning Point Recovery Center, 7 Morgan St., 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, and peer-led. Contact TwinStateDSG@gmail.com or 641-715-3900 ext. 650055#.

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - The Caregivers' Support Group meets the third Wednesday of each month from 1-2:30 p.m. in the Level D Conference Room, Springfield Hospital. Facilitated by Janet Beauchain from the Springfield Area Adult Day Services. For more information, call 802-885-9881.

TOWNSHEND, Vt. -Living Alone Support Group meets on the third Wednesday of every month, from 10:15-11:45 a.m. at Grace Cottage Community Wellness Center, Heins Building, 133 Grafton Rd., in Townshend. Free. Call 802-365-4115 x108.

TOWNSHEND, Vt. -

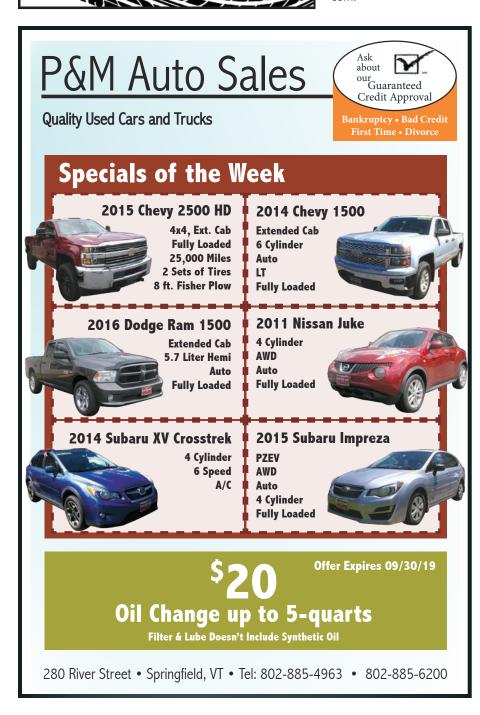
Grace Cottage Family Health & Hospital will host a Mental Illness Family Support Group on the second Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Grace . Cottage Wellness Center (133 Grafton Rd.) in Townshend, NAMI Family Support Group meetings are monthly 90-minute support groups of family and triends of individuals living with a mental illness where they can talk frankly about their challenges and help one another through their learned wisdom and coping strategies. For more information, call 713-591-2857. To find a complete list of all NAMI offerings, visit www. namivt.org.

THURSDAYS -SPRINGFIELD, Vt. -

Mental Health Peer Support Group meets 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.

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - TOPS at Huber Building, 80 Main St. Weigh-in starts at 8 a.m. and the meeting begins at 9 a.m.

TOWNSHEND, Vt. -Alzheimer's Caregiver Support Group meets on the first Thursday of every month, from 11 a.m. noon at Grace Cottage Community Wellness Center, Heins Building, 133 Grafton Rd., in Townshend. Led by Grace Cottage Community Health team member Claire Bemis. Free. Call 802-365-3763.



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