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## Dr. Fauver, DDS new office to open Feb. 1 in Chester

BY SHARON HUNTLEY  
The Vermont Journal

CHESTER, Vt. – Dr. Christopher Fauver, DDS is moving his well-respected family and cosmetic dentistry practice to Chester with more room for new technology and special equipment, air filtration and purification system, and expanded services and staff, including trained dental therapy dog Winston.



Dr. Fauver and his dental therapy dog Winston.

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After more than 20 years in their Springfield location, and after years of looking for a new location, Dr. Fauver and staff have found their ideal new space in the former TD Bank building on Main Street in Chester. The layout of the building, generous parking, and central location all contributed to the appeal.

The new space, which was discovered for sale by Dr. Fauver's wife Valerie, will allow the team to expand from four operator rooms to six, and even accommodate a separate dedicated sterilization area with built-in lab, an expansion that will see his team grow from 8 to 11 employees.

His dog Winston is also a new official member of the team, one who is golden, furry, and loving, as well as having been

trained as a top-notch dental therapy dog. Winston is ready to calm any patron who may need a little extra TLC during their visit.

The renovation includes wiring the latest internet technology, an extensive eight-stage air purification system, and a separate heated entrance check-in area to maintain strict Covid-19 protocols.

Dr. Fauver uses cutting-edge technology in his practice including: laser therapies that allow for the option of anesthesia-free procedures; a CAD system that produces crowns in one visit; a 3D printer and digital scanner so that dental aligners can be made in-house

to help keep costs and wait times down; dental implant design services; and 3D imaging for sinuses and airways as well as a take-home sleep apnea kit to help flag potential concerns and referral to a specialist.

Comprehensive dentistry and oral wellness will be continue to be a focus for Fauver who values the connection between oral health and the implications for health throughout the rest of the body.

The new office, located at 48 Main Street in Chester, is set to open Monday, Feb. 1. For details visit [www.drchristopherfauver.com](http://www.drchristopherfauver.com).

## Big Eyes Bakery in Ludlow closing in early February —

LUDLOW, Vt. – Big Eyes Bakery will be closing its doors for the last time Sunday, Feb. 7, according to the owners Brigid and Paul Faenza, who announced their retirement on social media this past weekend.

The bakery has been in operation in Ludlow since 2014 and is known for their pies, quiche, sausage rolls, and Irish Soda Bread. Started as a home bakery in 2002, the Faenzas sold their products at the West River Farmer's Market in Londonderry for several years as well as Cider Days in Mount Holly. This was a second career for both Brigid and Paul who both served 20 years with the New York City Police Department before moving to Vermont.

The Faenzas released the following statement to The Vermont Journal: "For the past six years, we have had a retail store in Ludlow and have enjoyed being a part of the community. We have met customers from around the world and made many new friends. We especially enjoyed meeting first responders and members of the military from the United States and abroad. Before Covid, we always enjoyed sitting down and chatting with customers discussing politics, the weather, local wildlife, sports, war stories from the NYPD, and more.



Brigid and Paul Faenza of Big Eyes Bakery.

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We survived the rebuilding of the Walker Bridge, the closing of our high school, and the Covid shutdown months of 2020. We've had plenty of fun too, from pie eating contests to St. Patrick's Day parties to Chamber mixers.

"Our daughters Alice and Mary started working in the shop while they were sophomores in high school. Now they are poised to graduate from college in May of this year. To all our employees past and present, we say thank you for helping to make us such a success. To our customers near and far, thank you for your continued patronage and support especially over the past year. We would be remiss if we did not remember all those who have passed through

our doors and are no longer with us.

"A new business venture will be taking over the space. We wish them success and hope you will patronize and support them as you have us. As we wrap up the weeks ahead, our menu options will change, as our supplies diminish. If you received any of our gift cards, we ask that you redeem them soon. While Covid has made life difficult, it is not the reason we are closing. In fact this past year was one our best yet, and that's all thanks to you our dedicated customers and friends. Over the coming weeks we will continue to post daily specials and will try and accommodate you as best we can. Thank you and stay well."

## Okemo Valley Lights contest winners —

LUDLOW, Vt. – The Okemo Valley Regional Chamber of Commerce recently announced the winners of their first annual Okemo Valley Lights promotion. Winners were selected from participants in the regional tour map on the chamber's website with photos and addresses to find all these participants.

The top 10 winners were The Weston Playhouse, Green Mountain Railroad in Chester, Killarney's Irish Pub in Ludlow, Main+Mountain in Ludlow,



Londonderry Marketplace.

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Chester Green.

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the Chester Village Center, Londonderry Marketplace, Ludlow Community Center, The Vermont Country Store in Weston, Stewart Maple Marketplace in Shrewsbury, Tygart Mountain Sports in Ludlow.

Imerys of Ludlow partnered with the Chamber to sponsor the contest for the best lights display in the region. Winners will each be receive a \$100 gift card and award certificate.

Thank you to all the participants who helped to brighten up the season this year!

## Rockingham Veterinary Clinic preparing new home in Chester

BY SHARON HUNTLEY  
The Vermont Journal

CHESTER, Vt. – The Rockingham Veterinary Clinic is finalizing the building and fit out of their new location at the site of the former Zachary's Pizza in Chester with plans to be opened by early to mid-February.

Jerilyn Jacobs DVM is one of five veterinarian partners who are excited to be relocating their practice from their cramped Lower Bartonville Road location to one on Chester's Main Street. "We're very excited to have a bigger facility that is much more easily accessible, more visible to the community, and with the space to be able to expand both staff and hours," she said.

A local investor who bought the former restaurant building approached the group in 2020 with the idea of relocating their offices to that location, and has been remodeling with their needs and specifications in mind since.

Rockingham Veterinary

Clinic offers a variety of services for dogs and cats including wellness care, general medicine, diagnostics, surgery, and dentistry. Their sister office, the Vermont and New Hampshire Veterinary Clinic in East Dummerston can offer equine ser-

vices or care for "pocket pets," such as rabbits, guinea pigs, and hamsters.

For now, they will resume their current hours Monday through Wednesday and Friday from 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. and Thursday from 12-8 p.m.



Rockingham Veterinary Clinic prepares to open office in Chester.

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# Rotary receives 2,000 masks for Covid-19 use

LUDLOW, Vt. – Recently, the Ludlow Rotary Club received a donation of 2,000 masks for use during the Covid-19 crisis. This is the second round of mask donations by Ted Rossi of the Rossi Family Foundation. Rossi is a fellow Rotarian from East Hampton, Conn., owner of Rossi Group Lumber in Cromwell, Conn., and the developer for SouthFace Village in Ludlow, Vt. Ted has also donated thousands of masks to many



Nancy Russell in front of the truck that brought thousands of masks to Brattleboro for area Rotary Clubs distribution.

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other Rotarian clubs around his area. The mask donation is supported by the iHeart Media Communities as part of the Ro-

tary Million Mask Challenge Tour.

According to Kevin Barnes, LRC President, 300 masks will be donated to Mount Holly groups while 800 will go to the town of Ludlow. Previously, the LRC has been able to provide masks to Ludlow first responders, Fletcher Memorial Library, Mount Holly Rescue, Mount Holly Fire, Mount Holly Town office, and Mount Holly road crew.

Barnes noted that masks are available for area groups or organizations. Requests for masks may be made to Kevin Barnes or any LRC Rotarian at ludlowrotary@gmail.com or 802-228-8877.

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# Cavendish calendars looking for photos

CAVENDISH, Vt. – The Cavendish Community and Conservation Association has produced an annual calendar for almost 20 years showcasing some aspect of rural Cavendish life. Pictures are not taken by professionals; they are taken by your friends and neighbors of Cavendish and Proctorsville people and scenes. The 2022 calendar is already in the works and you can contribute.

The theme for 2022 is Bees and Beekeepers in Cavendish. If you have a photo you would like to submit relating to bees and that was taken in Cavendish, and you are a resident including second homeowners, there are several ways to submit it to CCCA. You can use snail mail by

sending it to P.O. Box 605, Cavendish VT 05142, or you can drop it off at Crows Bakery on Depot Street in Proctorsville. Alternatively, you can email it as an attachment to cavendishcommunityconservation@gmail.com.

Submission deadline is April 1, 2021. All photos must be in landscape format. Print photos should be on 8-by-10 inches, non-glossy finish paper; digital photos should be minimum 3MB. All photos become the property of CCCA upon sub-



Submit one of your photos for the calendar. PHOTO PROVIDED

mission. All pictures received will be considered for publication. Actual photos may not be returned and all photos may be used in products created by the CCCA. For more information, please call Robin at 802-226-7736 or email cavendishcommunityconservation@gmail.com.

# Chester Democrats 2021 Share Heat Fundraiser

CHESTER, Vt. – The Chester Town Democratic Committee is holding its annual Share Heat Fundraiser to provide financial support for those in our community in need of assistance in paying for the cost of home heating fuel.

The Share Heat Fundraiser this year will be based on donations from our friends and supporters with no in-person gathering as we accept donations throughout the month of January. For a resolute and meaningful gift, you may date your check for Jan. 20, 2021 and make it payable to Chester-Andover Family Center, sending it to Dakin & Benelli, P.C., P.O. Box 499, Chester, VT 05143.

First begun in 2005 on the initiative of Rep. Kathy Pellet, the community was invited to attend a holiday gathering at Baba a Louis for an opportu-

nity to socialize and raise funds for home heating fuel assistance in the towns of Chester and Andover. The Share Heat Fundraiser has been held annually thereafter under the continuing leadership of Kathy Pellet, Rep. Leigh Dakin, Rep. Tom Bock, and the Chester Town Democratic Committee, raising more than \$1,000 each year to support those in need of assistance in paying for winter heating fuel.

The Share Heat Fundraiser reflects the extraordinary capacity of our community to provide support in this Covid-19 pandemic period, whether through meals and foodstuffs to those suffering from financial instability and food insecurity or clothing and holiday cheer for many who are in need. We are pleased to be a part of these efforts.

In the midst of winter 2021, the need for heating fuel to provide warmth and comfort is at the top of the list for many who have lost

their jobs or have reduced employment opportunities. Your contribution to Chester-Andover Family Center, a nonprofit 501(c)(3) charitable organization, will have an immediate and comforting impact to those who otherwise are struggling to keep their homes and families warm.

Please consider a donation in support to the Share Heat Fundraiser. The gift of warmth will be most appreciated on a cold winter night.

Thanks for your support of our community.

Written by Bill Dakin, Chair, Chester Town Democratic Committee.

# Addressing the ash tree EAB crisis in southern Vermont

LUDLOW, Vt. – On Monday, Jan. 25 at 10 a.m., there will be a Zoom meeting about the pending ash tree crisis in southern Vermont, caused by the emerald ash borer.

"The EAB has infested many areas in Vermont and will soon strike southern Windsor County," noted Ralph Pace, chairman of the Regional EAB Resource Committee.

Working with Hannah Dallas, Southern Windsor County Forester for the state, and a group of representatives from southern Windsor County and parts of Rutland County, the REREC has prepared documentation to assist both towns and private property owners in the area in preparing for the advent of the infestation and developing plans for addressing the problem.

Dallas indicated, "We tend to have a hard time comprehending the depth of the EAB problem since it has not yet been detected in this area. The EAB may actually be here now; we just haven't detected it." She added that the planning for EAB control and management has been severely impacted by the Covid-19 crisis.

The meeting, hosted by Okemo Valley TV, will update the participants on the status of EAB in the state, detail how local governments may prepare for EAB, and explain some of the steps private property owners may take to deal with the problem.

In addition to the members of REREC, private property owners are invited to join the Jan. 25 meeting. Contact Ralph Pace at ralphpace@gmail.com or 802-228-7239 to receive the access information to the Zoom meeting.

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# LOCAL HISTORY

BY RON PATCH

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## Yo-Semite history

Here is a 1956 article written by Ed Kendall for the Springfield Reporter. It will be included in our "History of Chester's Fire Departments."

"Old Yosemite pumper fought many a fire. In PEMBER HAZEN'S barn at Chester Depot in some forgotten corner resting on its laurels after many a hard fought battle in which it participated at scores of fires sometimes winning often losing is 'Old Yosemite,' for many years the only fire fighting apparatus that Chester possessed.

I am not going to degrade it by calling it an old tub as has often been done. It is better to use its right name. A hand fire engine. When you think of the thousands of dollars it has earned in saving many a building in Chester you must be convinced that it deserves a better resting place where it can be viewed by the public at any and all times.

"It has certainly earned it. My people moved to Chester when I was nine or ten years of age. I have never forgotten the interest 'Old Yosemite' aroused in me as a little boy the first time I saw it being operated. It was at the fire that destroyed Gowing's Grist Mill located on the site of Waterman's Mill. It held my interest up to the day I moved to North Springfield 54 years ago. It took 3 or 4 men to operate it properly. It was back breaking work to be one of the pumpers. When I was 15 or 16 years of age the Yosemite Engine Co being very short of men took in all the boys available as members of the Fire Company.

"I was one of them. In a short time we young fellows began to fill different offices in the company. In due time I was elected captain of the company. Later for several years I was steward of the company. In this office it was my duty to keep the engine in working order and janitor work. In this week's column it is my purpose to describe some of the experiences of the company. For many years 'Old Yosemite' was the only firefighting apparatus Chester possessed. The alarm was always sounded by the whistle at the Steam Mill. The short blasts of that steam mill whistle certainly made a



The earliest known Yo-Semite badge in existence, circa 1870s.

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doleful noise when the alarm was sounded in the middle of the night.

"About midnight on a certain night the alarm was given for what seemed to be a fire up in the vicinity of Bailey's Mills. Albert Richardson the night watchman at the mill happened to be outside the mill looking in the sky up in the vicinity of Gassetts there was a bright glare in the sky.

"That was enough for him, he went and blew' an alarm. Twenty-five or 30 members of the Fire Company and I among them rushed to the engine house got 'Old Yosemite' out and started on the run for Bailey's Mills. It was back breaking work hauling the engine to a fire. Manpower was always used. When we arrived at a point nearly halfway to Gassetts we stopped for a brief rest.

"Looking at the glare in the sky we suddenly discovered it was no fire at all. The supposed fire was merely a reflection of the moon. Of course we about faced and hauled the engine back to the engine house. Then we all went down to the steam mill. I am very certain Editor McLaughlin would not allow the language we used in talking to that night watchman to appear in the Reporter.

"Up to the purchase of Steamer Aid No 1 brought about by a Ladies' Aid Society South Street depended wholly upon the Yosemite Fire Company for its protection against fires. They always responded when called upon. One fire stands out in my mind very clearly. It was the burning of the Hutchinson buildings. These buildings were located just above the Congregational Church on South Street. The fire occurred in the early evening. Fifty years

ago all merchandise was sold to merchants by traveling salesmen commonly called 'Drummers.' Nearly every night there would be several of these men registered at the local hotels.

"We were short of men at this fire. Three or four of these 'Drummers' had come up to watch operations. They were very free with advice as to how we firemen should pump. If my memory serves me right South Street had not been incorporated as a fire district hence we had no one to direct our work.

"Some of my older readers will remember Ira Adams who served in Chester as a selectman for many years. Ira was a typical Vermont Yankee well-liked by everyone. As a selectman the law gave him all the authority needed to take charge at a fire. Adams and the officer stood by and saw to it that they did as he directed.

"When the fire was under control he let them go back to their hotel completely exhausted. They did not have a word to say as to how a hand fire engine should be operated. As I said at the beginning of this article 'Old Yosemite' paid for itself many times."



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## Ludlow Rotary hears about the History of Hemingway's

LUDLOW, Vt. - At its recent Zoom meeting, members of the Ludlow Rotary Club were entertained by Ted and Linda Fondulas, previous owners of Hemingway's Restaurant in Killington as they described the history of that famous restaurant.

Linda Fondulas offered a detailed outline of how the duo created Hemingway's. In particular, she noted the development of usage of locally produced foods and their interest in creating a diverse menu that made the restaurant one of the 25 greatest in the nation.

In detailing his approach to cooking and creating unique menus, Ted Fondulas indicated that food preparation was the second most active career in the country.

He also took this occasion to comment on the role that the late Bob Gilmore of Ludlow played in bringing new and innovative concepts of restauranting to Vermont, noting, "He was a leader in promoting



Linda and Ted Fondulas with Julia Child. Child would go to Hemingway's on her birthday during the period when she visited relatives in Woodstock.

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food service in Vermont."

In response to the impact of Covid-19 on the restaurant business, Fondulas raised the question of "Will people continue to eat out as often after Covid?" He added that with so many people now preparing their meals at home instead of eating out, there may be a drop

in restaurant business as a direct result of the virus.

During the business meeting, Kevin Barnes, LRC president, indicated that the club had received 1,000 facemasks. Of this total, 300 would be used in Mount Holly while another 400 would be presented to Ludlow.

## A Zoom discussion about the United Nations

LONDONDERRY, Vt. - In 1945, the United States was the most important creator of the United Nations and continues to be the major contributor to many of its activities and operations. Yet, as the years have passed, most Americans know less and less about the organization. Derek Boothy, who worked over 20 years for the United Nations, will address the following questions: What does the United Nations do? How does it work? How does the United States benefit from it? Why should the United States continue to belong to the U.N.?

During his 20-year service in the U.N., Boothy was deputy director of operations for weapons inspections in Iraq immediately after the first Gulf War; served on the personal staff of Cyrus Vance

in his efforts to stop the war in Bosnia; and was second in command of a 7,000 strong peace operation in Croatia. He was also director of the Europe Division in the Department of Political Affairs and chairman of the U.N. Iraq

Operational Group.

This free hour-long Zoom presentation is being hosted by Neighborhood Connections Thursday, Feb. 18 at 4 p.m. Call 802-824-4343 to register or visit [www.neighborhoodconnectionsvt.org](http://www.neighborhoodconnectionsvt.org).

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# opinion

# COMMUNITY NEWS

Dear Editor,

I don't know about you, but I'm sick of my own attitude of thinking that people who hold a political opinion opposite to mine are misguided at best and stupid or evil at worst. I'd like to do something to become more open-minded.

I propose forming a small group of local folks, both conservatives and liberals, to meet together – on Zoom for now – to get to know one another better and hopefully create friendships and respect for each other's opinions.

This is not about trying to change others from liberal to conservative or vice versa. It's simply an attempt to reduce the destructive division that exists between sides in this nation and replace it with tolerance and understanding.

I envision a small group of perhaps a dozen people, more or less evenly represented between conservative and liberal opinion. We'll start off getting to know one another before we reveal our political leanings. If you would like to be part

of this group, or simply want more information, please contact me, Steve Crofter, at 802-275-4646 or [steve.crofter@gmail.com](mailto:steve.crofter@gmail.com). When you get in touch, please don't reveal whether you consider yourself liberal or conservative, as we'll use a "registrar" who will not be in the group to make sure we're divided evenly. Here's to eventual unity!

Sincerely,  
Steve Crofter  
Bellows Falls, Vt.

## Governor's Institutes of Vermont welcomes new executive director

**REGION** – The Governor's Institutes of Vermont is excited to announce that this month the nonprofit organization will welcome Elizabeth Frascoia as its new executive director. This is the first time that an alumnus of the Institutes has taken this leadership role, and she is only the fifth executive director in GIV's 38 years.

Frascoia participated as a student in the Arts and Math Institutes during high school, and later spent many summers on staff. Most recently, she led the Governor's Institute on the Arts for nine years. She brings a passion for building community and leading complex teams, which she did for several technology startups in New York City after earning a degree from Harvard University.

Frascoia also brings some unusual qualifications. As a professional trombonist and vocalist, she has performed with artists such as Adele, Michael Bolton,

and Ice Cube, and appeared on national TV shows such as Saturday Night Live, American Idol, and The Tonight Show.

"I know GIV changes lives: receiving a scholarship to the Arts Institute allowed me to expand my horizons, and gave me the confidence to embark on a music career which has taken me from a small town to performing all over the world. I am excited to help more Vermont high school students be able to access these world-class programs!"

Board Chair Jane Campbell notes that the board's selection was "the culmination of a nationwide search that brought in an exceptional candidate pool. She stood out for her deep understanding of GIV, unique and diverse skill set, and passion and commitment to bringing the outsized impact of this powerful organization to future generations of young people."

Frascoia takes over from

Kaomi Taylor Mitchell MPA, GIV's executive director for the last 11 years, during which GIV greatly expanded its offerings and doubled down on its educational equity mission. Kaomi reports, "Elizabeth and I started in leadership positions at GIV at exactly the same time, so she's been a huge part of guiding and executing GIV's recent successes and I've seen firsthand the intelligence, energy, resourcefulness, and deep commitment she brings. I foresee great things to come!"

GIV held summer online immersions in 2020 due to the pandemic, and programming for summer 2021 will be announced soon. All Vermont 9th, 10th, and 11th graders are eligible to apply, and tuition is designed to be affordable for every family. To learn more, please visit [www.giv.org](http://www.giv.org).

## Everyone Eats relaunches with continued partnerships

**WESTMINSTER, Vt.** – In the dwindling days of 2020 with CARES Act funding coming to an end, scores of inquiries were placed to community organizers: Is Everyone Eats ending? When will it come back online? The partners of Vermont Everyone Eats are thrilled to announce that this valuable program resumed as of Monday, Jan. 18 thanks to recent fundraising.

This week, Vermont Agency of Commerce and Community Development allocated \$1.6 million to Southeastern Vermont Community Action, the Everyone Eats Program administrator, to relaunch programming. Though this allocation only funds three weeks of programming, partners across the state including the Scott administration and Legislature are working together to identify additional funding opportunities. Partners agree on the goal of funding the program through the state of emergency.

Additional support has come from the Vermont

Community Foundation from its Covid-19 Response Fund and independent donors have contributed nearly \$20,000.

Everyone Eats purchases to-go meals from local restaurants to feed Vermont communities. Vermonters across the state have celebrated how the program creatively provides economic support to restaurants and their employees, new revenue opportunities for Vermont farmers and food producers, and nourishing meals served with dignity and care to those seeking assistance. In 2020, Everyone Eats funded over 530,000 meals, injecting \$5.3 million into local restaurants and nearly \$500,000 to Vermont farms and food producers.

According to Ted Brady, Deputy Secretary of ACCD, "Everyone Eats is a perfect example of what makes Vermont special. This creative public-private partnership has allowed communities all around the state to rise up and support their local economies while caring for neighbors in need of help. Volunteers, restaurant workers, farmers, orga-

nizers, and lawmakers can be proud of how we have all united to help one another. And we're going to keep at it."

Food insecurity has skyrocketed during the Covid-19 crisis with 1 in 3 Vermonters now reporting they have trouble getting enough nourishing food. While Everyone Eats does not solve food insecurity, it has become an important part of the relief offered. VEE statewide coordinator Jean Hamilton observes, "This program has provided clear evidence of the power of strong communities. No one can do it alone; together we are more resilient. I hope participation in this program makes it easier for folks to seek help from other important resources like 3SquaresVT and School Meals. All of these programs can help you get through a tough time and support the local economy."

Everyone Eats is operated in all 14 counties by local community organizations. Program relaunch plans vary. For more information about Vermont Everyone Eats, visit [www.vteveryoneeats.org](http://www.vteveryoneeats.org).

## The Vermont Women's Fund 2021 funding opportunities

**REGION** – The Vermont Women's Fund announced that it is now accepting applications for its 2021 grant round from nonprofit organizations in Vermont that advance economic opportunities for women and girls.

The 2021 competitive grant program will award grants of up to \$10,000 for both specific programs and general operating support that:

- Make pathways to economic wellbeing more accessible and affordable for all women and girls.
- Invest in women's economic security and career prospects.
- Dismantle systemic barriers to women's economic wellbeing and thriving in Vermont.
- Prioritize equity to support women who face the greatest barriers.

The Women's Fund's grantmaking is informed by the research findings of Change The Story, a statewide initiative that has produced five major reports on women's economic status in Vermont. That data, coupled with the significant

gaps in women's economic security caused by the Covid-19 pandemic, underscore the importance of this grant round.

Established in 1994 as an enduring legacy for Vermont women and girls, the fund remains the largest philanthropic resource in the state dedicated exclusively to this mission. A volunteer council of people from around Vermont advises the fund and participates in its grantmaking, fundraising, and leadership work. The Vermont Women's Fund is a component fund of the Vermont Community Foundation.

Details on the guidelines and funding parameters are found online at [www.vermontwomensfund.org/grantseekers/our-grantmaking](http://www.vermontwomensfund.org/grantseekers/our-grantmaking). Applications will be accepted through March 19, 2021 at 5 p.m.

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- 5 Spasm
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- 13 Granada gold
- 14 Sea eagle
- 15 500 sheets
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- 17 Right on the map?
- 18 On an angle
- 20 Dines
- 22 Donald Duck's outfit
- 26 Birth-related
- 29 "Exodus" hero
- 30 Vitamin stat
- 31 Prior nights
- 32 Pvt.'s superior
- 33 Grant basis, at times
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- 36 Smartens (up)
- 37 Produce aisle display
- 40 Pan handler?
- 41 Rookie
- 45 Boyfriend
- 47 Business mag
- 49 Press
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- 51 French vineyard
- 52 Bandleader Puente
- 53 Makes lace
- 54 "Dig in!"
- 55 Salty septet
- 6 Lyricist
- 7 Monarch's spouse
- 8 Army vehicles
- 9 Test-paper smudges
- 10 Reply (Abbr.)
- 11 Court divider
- 19 Chum
- 21 Swiss canton
- 23 Beer type
- 24 Nantes notion
- 25 Tiny amounts
- 26 Soft ball?
- 27 Say it's so
- 28 Put on the air
- 32 Be enough
- 33 Blockheads
- 35 That lady
- 36 Golfer
- 38 Closes
- 39 Full-length
- 42 Party cheese
- 43 Greek vowel
- 44 Seth's son
- 45 Wager
- 46 Historic period
- 48 Big D.C. lobby

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- 1 Law firm aide, for short
- 2 Till bills
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- 4 Brunch cocktails
- 5 "Only Love" actress Marisa

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## CHURCH SERVICES

# obituaries

### Alfred Ducharme, 1950-2020

**BARRE, Vt.** – Alfred “Pete” Ducharme, a longtime shoreline resident, passed away suddenly Dec. 26, 2020. Pete was born in Barre, Vt., June 29, 1950. He leaves behind his daughter Nicole Ducharme, her partner Shane Bartlett, and their children Conner and Makenna Bartlett; his son Andrew Ducharme and his daughter Emma Ducharme; his significant other Justine Lyons; his ex-wife and friend Cheryl Livingston; and his beloved dog Sammy. He will be greatly missed.

Pete was self-employed and owned a local community business, AP Ducharme, where he crafted monuments and headstones. He enjoyed hunting and being outdoors, and he always loved his home state of Vermont. In his kids’ younger years, he coached soccer and was very involved in the Soccer Club of Guilford.

Pete also spent many winters on the Okemo Ski Patrol. He was well respected as a talented leader on the mountain – his friends described him as the heart and soul of the ski patrol – and a source of wise, thoughtful advice and mentorship for many friends and fellow patrollers. He was also known for his witty and sarcastic sense of humor, which kept a smile on the face of anyone



Alfred Ducharme, 1950-2020. PHOTO PROVIDED

around him.

Pete was a hardworking man and a loving father, PaPup, and friend. He will be missed by many extended family and friends in both Vermont and Connecticut.

Due to the current state of Connecticut guidelines, services will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to the National Ski Patrol, 133 S Van Gordon St., Ste. 100, Lakewood, CO 80228, [www.nsperves.org/donate](http://www.nsperves.org/donate), or any other charitable organization that reminds you of Pete.

For more information or to send online condolence for the family, please visit [www.GuilfordFuneralHome.com](http://www.GuilfordFuneralHome.com).

### Walter E. Sharon, 1930-2020

**WINDHAM, Vt.** – Walter E. Sharon, 90, of Route 121, died Nov. 19, 2020 at the Jack Byrnes Center in Lebanon, N.H. He was born Jan. 26, 1930 in East Wallingford, Vt., the son of Edgar and Thelma (Colby) Sharon.

Walter served in the United States Army during the Korean Conflict and worked in a marble quarry in Danby, Vt., White Mountain Paper in Bellows Falls, the Fellows Gear Shaper in Springfield, and for the state of New Hampshire Highway Department. Walter was a member of the Industrial

Grange in Andover, Vt. and also the Vermont State and National Grange. He enjoyed fishing and was a Red Sox fan.

On July 10, 1955 in Ludlow, Vt., he married Elsie Wade who survives. Walter is also survived by his son Garry, two daughters Darlene Kimball and Lisa Martell, two brothers Richard and Robert Sharon, one sister Ethel Holden, and eight grandchildren.

There will be a service at the convenience of the family. Fenton & Hennessey Funeral Home in Bellows Falls, Vt. is assisting with arrangements.

## CHURCH SERVICES

### CAVENDISH, VT.

#### Cavendish Baptist Church, 2258 Main St.

Sunday services are 10 a.m. online or in person. If you attend in-person, please wear a mask and practice physical distancing. Extra masks are available. Online services are on Facebook at 10 a.m. Go to [www.facebook.com/CavendishBaptistChurch-258814894244302](http://www.facebook.com/CavendishBaptistChurch-258814894244302). More at [www.CavendishBaptist.com](http://www.CavendishBaptist.com) or call 802-226-7131.

### CHESTER, VT.

#### Chester Baptist Church, 162 Main St.

Sermons are available live Sunday at 10:30 a.m. on the streaming page at [www.chesterbaptist.org](http://www.chesterbaptist.org).

### LUDLOW, VT.

#### Annunciation Catholic Church, Corner of Depot and High St.

Church has reopened for Sunday and weekday masses: Saturday at 4:30 p.m., Sundays at 8 a.m., and 10 a.m. For more information, go to [www.okemovalleycatholicparishes.com](http://www.okemovalleycatholicparishes.com) or call 802-228-3451.

### SPRINGFIELD, VT.

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

Sunday services are streamed online at 10 a.m. For more information, go to Facebook @SpringfieldVTChurchofChrist.

#### Holy Trinity Orthodox Church, 90 Park St.

Sunday Liturgy has resumed at 9:30 a.m. and Saturday vespers at 5 p.m. Please note, the church is limited to 50 participants. For more information, call 802-885-2615.

#### Unitarian Universalist Church, 21 Fairground Rd.

Sunday services have resumed at 10 a.m. with Rev. Mellen Kennedy via Zoom. For more information, go to [www.uuspringfieldvt.org](http://www.uuspringfieldvt.org).

### WALPOLE, N.H.

#### Walpole Unitarian Church, corner of Union and Main St.

Sunday Service begins at 10 a.m. via Zoom. For links and updates, go to [www.walpoleunitarianchurch.org](http://www.walpoleunitarianchurch.org).

### WESTMINSTER, VT.

#### The First Congregational Church of Westminister, 3470 US Rt. 5

Sunday services are online. For more information, call 802-772-4148, or find us on Facebook at [www.facebook.com/First-Congregational-Church-of-Westminister-Inc-1506511432980057](http://www.facebook.com/First-Congregational-Church-of-Westminister-Inc-1506511432980057).

### William J. Brown, 2021

**CHARLESTOWN, N.H.** – William J. Brown, “Boh” or “Grumpy,” 69, of Old Claremont Road, passed away in his home surrounded by his family Jan. 9, 2021. He bravely fought a tough battle with lung cancer.

He leaves behind his loving wife Debra Hastings and their combined family plus 10 grandchildren. He was preceded by his 19-year-old son Christopher Brown in 1997.

He shared three children with his first wife Janis Richard Carroll of Belmont, N.H., the late Christopher Brown, Cheryl Brown and her partner Bradley Tenney and their son Troy, his youngest daughter Stephanie Brown and her daughters Jada and Remy Nieters of Charlestown. Four stepsons from his marriage to Debra: Buddy Morel and son Brayden; Barry and wife Nicole Morel and their daughters Ava, Madison, and Lillian; Billy Morel and daughters Paige, Emily, and Victoria all of Charlestown, N.H., and Jake Vienne and his fiancée Erin McClammer of Wilmington, N.C.

He enlisted in the U.S. Army at age 17 and served a three-year term of service including time in Vietnam. He acquired many levels of skill in his job history but was most proficient in driving big tractor-trailers. His employment in this area included



William J. Brown, 2021. PHOTO PROVIDED

Idlenot Dairy, Black River Produce, Smokeshire, BDR, Recycle services, Blanc and Bailey, and ADS of North Springfield.

His hobbies were woodworking, bowling, family, and riding his Harley. Most recent enjoyment was riding scooters with his family and dog Mia.

Boh will be greatly missed by many coworkers, friends, and family. He had a great sense of humor and loved joking around with the young and old. He laughed often, he never held back on his advice or direction, and he had an endless supply of stories that could make you laugh and cry. But most of all he was a loving, loyal husband, father, grandfather, and friend.

A graveside service will happen at a later date.

### Anthony W. Nunes, 1951-2021

**N. SPRINGFIELD, Vt.** – Anthony W. Nunes, 69, passed away unexpectedly at his home Monday, Jan. 11, 2021. He was born Nov. 8, 1951 in Springfield, Vt., the son of Anthony J. and Josephine (Rachiski) Nunes. He attended Springfield schools, graduating from Springfield High School Class of 1969 as well as completing the co-op course.

He was employed as a machinist with Bryant Grinder, Jones & Lamson, and Chamberlin Machine Tool. He enjoyed nature and being outdoors, fishing, walking, and photography. He was a very creative person and enjoyed DIY projects.

He is survived by his daughter Jessica Blake and her husband Westley of North Springfield; one brother Stan Nunes and his wife Robin of Springfield; three sisters Jane Hoisington and her husband Don of Lynchburg, Va., Rose Thow of Springfield, and Sandy Thompson and her husband Randy of Perkinsville; four



Anthony W. Nunes, 1951-2021. PHOTO PROVIDED

grandchildren Aiden, Colin, Brianna, and Zoey; Godson Leighton Alexander of Woodstock; aunt Sophie Aumand and her husband Turk of North Walpole, N.H.; and also by many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Services will be held at a later date. Davis Memorial Chapel in Springfield, Vt. is assisting with arrangements.

### Stanley J. Walasewicz, 1930-2021

**CAVENDISH, Vt.** – Stanley J. Walasewicz, 90, passed away Thursday evening, Jan. 14, 2021 at the Jack Byrne Center in Lebanon, N.H. after a brief illness. He was born June 20, 1930 in Cavendish, Vt., the son of Anthony P. and Alexandra (Stankiewicz) Walasewicz. He attended primary school in Cavendish and graduated from Springfield High School Class of 1948. Stanley served in the United States Army during the Korean War stationed in Europe.

On June 20, 1959, he married Carol Lord at Holy Name of Mary Catholic Church in Proctorsville, Vt. They enjoyed 62 years together. Stanley was employed at the Bryant Grinder Co. in Springfield, Vt., retiring after 43 years of service as senior project engineer.

He loved the outdoors, enjoyed golfing, hunting, fishing, walking, biking, and gardening. In his younger years, he enjoyed softball and was the pitcher for

his team.

He is survived by his wife Carol of Cavendish, son Stephen Walasewicz of Weathersfield, one sister Mary Krasofski of Ashburnham, Mass., two grandchildren Matthew and Laura Walasewicz, and several nieces, nephews, and cousins. He was predeceased by one brother and four sisters.

A funeral mass will be celebrated Monday, Jan. 25, 2021 at 11 a.m. at Annunciation Church in Ludlow, Vt. Reverend Thomas Mosher will officiate.

Burial will be in the Cavendish Village Cemetery in Cavendish, Vt. in the spring. Memorial contributions may be made to the Jack Byrne Center at D-H/Geisel Office of Development, Attn: Gift Recording, One Medical Center Drive, HB 7070 Lebanon, NH 03756-0001 or online at [www.dartmouth-hitchcock.org/donate](http://www.dartmouth-hitchcock.org/donate).

Davis Memorial Chapel in Springfield, Vt. is assisting with arrangements.

### Robert C. Adams, 1928-2021

**CHESTER, Vt.** – Robert C. Adams, 92, passed away unexpectedly at his home Monday, Jan. 11, 2021. He was born Aug. 18, 1928 in Boston, Mass., the son of Arthur Adams and Ruth Davis.

He served in the United States Army during World War II. Robert was married to Hazel E. Fuller. She predeceased him in 2004. He was employed in construction for many years and later employed with General Castings in Charlestown, N.H. for many years until his retirement. He was a longtime mem-

ber of the Teamsters Union. Robert enjoyed dancing.

He is survived by one son Michael R. Adams of Ludlow, seven grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren. He is also survived by one sister Mary Jane Maranda and nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his father Arthur, mother Ruth, and stepfather Joseph Robinson.

Services will be held at the convenience of the family. Davis Memorial Chapel is assisting with arrangements.

### Gerald P. Kalanges, 1928-2021

**PERKINSVILLE, Vt.** – Gerald P. Kalanges, 92, passed away Monday, Jan. 11, 2021 at the VA Medical Center in White River Jct., Vt., after a brief illness. He was born July 16, 1928 in Springfield, Vt., the son of Charles and Mary (Paquin) Kalanges. He attended Perkinsville schools.

Prior to entering the service, he worked at the Perkinsville and Springfield Telephone and Electric Companies as an electrical lineman. He then served in the United States Army during the Korean War Era from 1950-1952 as an electrical lineman. He served in the Army Reserves from 1952-1957 and was honorably discharged with the rank of master sergeant. Gerald was employed for 37 years in assembly at the Jones & Lamson Machine Tool Company in Springfield from 1956-1993.

He was married in 1956-1987 to Marilyn E. (Martin) Kalanges (divorced), where he lived in Woodstock, Vt., and then moved back to Perkinsville until his death.

He is survived by Deborah L. Kalanges, daughter, Woodstock, Vt.; Dawna L. (Kalanges) Renshaw, daughter; Sean Renshaw, son-in-law; Gabrielle Renshaw, granddaughter, all of Naperville, Ill. Also, Andrew Curtis Cook, nephew, Perkinsville; Andrea (Cook) Bushaw, niece, Amsden; and April (Cook) Todt, niece, North Springfield.

Previously deceased are Mary (Paquin) Colston, mother; Ralph F. Colston, stepfather; Charles Costas Kalanges, biological father; Marjorie (Kalanges) Cook, sister; and Andrew Clarence Cook, brother-in-law.



Gerald P. Kalanges, 1928-2021. PHOTO PROVIDED

He enjoyed reading books on anything having to do with the Civil War, restoring old John Deere tractors, coin collecting, always kept all of his small engine mowers serviced and took excellent care of his tools. He loved to mow his own lawn and did that through the summer of 2020. He really enjoyed the bi-annual J&L get-togethers with all of the surviving retired employees of his tenure at J&L. He loved his neighbors who lived on his street and always tried to help out in any way that he could if needed. His neighbors were like family to him as he lived alone in the house that his mother and stepfather had previously owned on Maple Street.

A graveside committal with military honors will be held at the Vermont Veterans Cemetery in Randolph Center, Vt. in the spring.

In lieu of flowers, we would prefer that people make donations to the Disabled American Veterans and/or the Wounded Warrior Project.

Davis Memorial Chapel is assisting with arrangements.

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## SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENT

### How to enjoy yourself and stay safe on the ice this winter –

RUTLAND, Vt. – As winter sets in, many Vermonters are preparing for one of the most popular cold weather pastimes in the state – ice fishing. Many anglers spend each winter ice fishing in Vermont, and the state's Fish & Wildlife Department is encouraging more people to give it a try.

Department fisheries biologist Shawn Good says ice fishing is a fun, social, family-oriented activity, and that there are many great reasons for Vermonters new to the sport to try it this year.

"Ice fishing is generally more accessible than open water fishing," says Good. "Almost anyone can walk out on a frozen lake or pond and fish through the ice. And once you're out there, there's lots of room to spread out."

Ice fishing can be more sociable than open water fishing, with friends and family gathering on the ice for cookouts and winter fun, along with the fishing.

"For many, it's not just about the fish. Kids love ice fishing because they can run around and slide on the ice or play in the snow. I've seen families with grills, food, and hot drinks having a great time. They set their tip-ups, build snowmen, play football, and even skate in between bouts of fishing."

It's inexpensive and simple to get started. "An auger used for cutting holes in the ice is the most expensive piece of equipment you'll need. But you can get a 4-inch or 6-inch hand auger for under \$50 and share it with others, so not everyone needs one. Add a scoop for cleaning out the holes and an ice fishing rod and reel combo or a couple tip-ups with hooks, weights, and bait and you're set for a fun day on the ice."

When you've had a successful outing, bringing home a meal of healthy, locally caught fresh fish is a delicious benefit.

"I think fish taste better in the winter," says Good. "There's something different about pulling

ing a tasty perch, bluegill, or bass from ice cold water. They tend to be firmer and have a milder taste than in the summer."

Good says it is normal for new anglers to worry about venturing out on frozen water, but with a few basic precautions and common sense, ice fishing is safe.

"A minimum of three to four inches of clear black ice is safe to walk on. If you're unsure about ice thickness in your area, call your local bait and tackle shop. They're always up on current conditions and can help you get started with gear and advice, too. You can also look for other people out fishing. Experienced anglers know how to read the ice, so if you're unsure, go where others are or have been," advised Good.

Good says that with the mild winter so far this year, most anglers are finding that ice fishing opportunities have been restricted primarily to Vermont's smaller ponds or higher elevation areas that have formed good ice.

"Many large lakes still have not developed thick, solid black ice. Some haven't frozen over at all yet. Anglers looking to get out should focus on smaller

waters and make the effort to check ice thickness frequently as you venture across the ice."

It is important to know that ice isn't always uniform in thickness. Areas around pressure cracks or near stream or river inlets can be thinner and weaker than surrounding ice. Good advises anglers to carry a set of ice picks, head out with a partner, and let someone know where you will be fishing, your access point, and when you plan on returning home.

Good says dressing properly is key. "On a calm sunny day, you'll be surprised how comfortable you feel. Even with the thermometer showing single digits, the sun will warm you right up. Make sure you dress in layers and keep your head, hands, and feet covered and dry, and you'll be quite toasty," said Good.

No matter where you are in Vermont, an ice fishing opportunity is close by. Ice fishing is a great way to enjoy the outdoors in winter, offering a fun, unique winter experience.

To learn more about ice fishing for beginners, visit Vermont Fish & Wildlife's "Ice Fishing Basics" webpage: [www.vtfishandwildlife.com/fish/fishing-opportunities/vermonts-ice-fishing-opportunities/ice-fishing-basics](http://www.vtfishandwildlife.com/fish/fishing-opportunities/vermonts-ice-fishing-opportunities/ice-fishing-basics).



Enjoy ice fishing this winter.  
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### Gov. Scott allows practice expansion, no games yet

REGION – Gov. Scott announced at his press conference Friday, Jan. 15 that schools' sports programs could expand their practices to allow limited contact and team scrimmages. Masks are mandatory. However, scrimmages and games between schools are still prohibited.



### Bear hunters had a record 2020 season

MONTPELIER, Vt. – The Vermont Fish & Wildlife Department reports that bear hunters in Vermont had another safe and successful hunting season in 2020.

Preliminary numbers show that hunters took a record 914 black bears during the two-part early and late bear seasons. The previous highest harvest ever recorded in Vermont was 750 in 2019. Fish & Wildlife also says there were no hunting-related shooting incidents.

The average number of bears taken over the previous 10 years was 608. The hunting season results are consistent with the goal of maintaining the bear population to within 3,500 to 5,500 bears, according to Forrest Hammond, Fish & Wildlife's bear biologist.

In 2020, hunters took a majority of the bears, 823, in the early season and only 91 in the late bear season, which overlaps with the November deer season. Most bears were taken with modern firearms, while 16% were taken by archery and 17% with the use of bear hounds.

Hammond noted that participation in the early bear season increased substantially with 13,866 hunters choosing to purchase an early season bear tag.

"In addition to an abundant

population and the potential of harvesting delicious and nutritious bear meat, larger numbers of bears were harvested due to several factors," said Hammond. "It was a poor year for natural bear foods, and we saw a surge in hunter numbers brought about by the Covid-19 pandemic and perhaps a corresponding increase in the number of hunters spending more time in the outdoors hunting than in past years."

Hammond says 2020 was challenging for bear management in Vermont with game wardens and bear project staff responding to more than double the number of reports of bear-human conflicts than any year in the past. Despite the large number of bear problems and the high number of bears harvested by hunters, Hammond points out that these numbers tend to vary each year and that the bear population remains within the 2020-2030 Big Game Plan bear population objective.

Bear hunters continue to provide information that is valuable for managing the species including bringing their bear into one of 150 game check stations and by completing hunter effort surveys.

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Due to Covid-19 restrictions, please call the Clerk's Office at 802-672-3655 if you wish to attend this meeting in person.

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Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.

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# REAL ESTATE/LEGAL NOTICES

**JAN. 24 – REGION** – The Vermont Holocaust Memorial, Beth Jacob Synagogue of Montpelier, Jewish Community of Greater Stowe, and Beth El Synagogue of St. Johnsbury invite you to join us as we commemorate International Holocaust Remembrance Day with a free virtual talk by Jack Fairweather, Vermont author of “The Volunteer: the true story of the resistance hero who infiltrated Auschwitz” Sunday, Jan. 24, 2021 at 5:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required at

[www.bethjacobvt.org/event/author-talk-with-jack-fairweather-the-volunteer1.html](http://www.bethjacobvt.org/event/author-talk-with-jack-fairweather-the-volunteer1.html).

**JAN. 26 – REGION** – AARP Vermont is offering a series of free virtual presentations on consumer fraud. On Jan. 26 is “The Weapons of Fraud: Anatomy of the Crime,” an overview of the leading scams, techniques of con artists, and discussion of the steps to take to avoid victimization. While addressing a wide range of issues, it does not cover computer and cyber scams in detail. Presentations are offered

at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pre-registration is required. Contact Elliott Greenblott, AARP Vermont Fraud Watch Coordinator, at [egreenblott@aarp.org](mailto:egreenblott@aarp.org).

**JAN. 27 – CAVENDISH, Vt.** – Okemo Valley TV and the Cavendish Historical Society are sponsoring a Zoom talk, Wednesday, Jan. 27 at 7 p.m., which will cover the origins of pandemics and epidemics, their impact on history including Vermont’s, common characteristics, and the lasting changes that have occurred with past events. For more

information and to access the Zoom link, email [manager@okemovalley.tv](mailto:manager@okemovalley.tv). The talk will also be streamed on Okemo Valley TV’s YouTube channel.

**JAN. 28 – SPRINGFIELD, Vt.** – On Thursday, Jan. 28 at 6 p.m., join Springfield Town Library for an online presentation, “A Celebration of Animation: The 100 Greatest Cartoon Characters in Television History.” Pop culture historian Martin Gitlin will show funny cartoon snippets, play trivia, and speak about their impact on pop culture. Sign up is required at [www.eventbrite.com/e/a-celebration-of-animation-the-100-greatest-cartoon-characters-tickets-126853001743](http://www.eventbrite.com/e/a-celebration-of-animation-the-100-greatest-cartoon-characters-tickets-126853001743). For more information, contact Tracey Craft at

802-885-3108.

**JAN. 30 – SPRINGFIELD, Vt.** – On Saturday, Jan. 30 at 11 a.m., join Michelle and Tracey as we create a Far Out Face Mask online via Zoom. We will be decorating a mask using food coloring and rubber bands, which the library will supply. This is a free, fun family event sponsored by Friends of Springfield Town Library. Masks on Vermont and the town of Springfield provided the masks. You will need to provide your own gloves, plastic bottles to mix your food coloring, and a plastic tablecloth for this event. Space and supplies are limited. Sign up at [www.eventbrite.com/e/fit-to-be-tied-far-out-face-masks-tickets-129748967655](http://www.eventbrite.com/e/fit-to-be-tied-far-out-face-masks-tickets-129748967655). For more information, contact Michelle or Tracey

at 802-885-3108.

**FEB. 10 – REGION** – AARP Vermont is offering a series of free virtual presentations on consumer fraud. On Feb. 10 is “Fraud, Scams, and Con-Artists: Coming to a Computer Near You,” the why, how, and basic defense regarding scams perpetrated over the internet. This presentation is continuously revised to address the latest cyber threats and addresses how to recognize malicious emails and pop-ups as well as Wi-Fi issues arising from the increased use of tablets and smart phones. Two presentations are offered at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pre-registration is required. Contact Elliott Greenblott, AARP Vermont Fraud Watch Coordinator, at [egreenblott@aarp.org](mailto:egreenblott@aarp.org).

is offering a series of free virtual presentations on consumer fraud. On Feb. 24 is “Identity Theft: Steal Your Name, Steal Your Life,” an explanation of identity theft that explains how and why it occurs, provides instruction on protective steps, and explains what to do if it happens. This presentation includes techniques used by identity thieves who commit fraud using stolen information. Two presentations are offered at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pre-registration is required. Contact Elliott Greenblott, AARP Vermont Fraud Watch Coordinator, at [egreenblott@aarp.org](mailto:egreenblott@aarp.org).

**MARCH 10 – REGION** – AARP Vermont is offering a series of free virtual presentations on consumer fraud. On March 10 is “Medicare Fraud: It’s Enough to Make You Sick.” Annually, \$65 billion is lost to Medicare Fraud that could be applied to extended benefits and reduced taxpayer liability. This presentation explains how the crime is committed, how to protect yourself, and how to report it. Two presentations are offered at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pre-registration is required. Contact Elliott Greenblott, AARP Vermont Fraud Watch Coordinator, at [egreenblott@aarp.org](mailto:egreenblott@aarp.org).

**WEDNESDAYS – BRATTLEBORO, Vt.** – Advanced directives: Where do I find the forms? Who should be named as my healthcare agent? Who do I give the completed form to? How do I talk with my family about my healthcare wishes if I’m unable to speak for myself? Every Wednesday at 10 a.m., Taking Steps Brattleboro is offering Advanced Care Planning informational meetings via Zoom. To receive the Zoom invitation, call Dan Freeman at 802-257-0775 ext. 101 or email [don.freeman@brattleborohospice.org](mailto:don.freeman@brattleborohospice.org).

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**TOWN OF CHESTER  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
BEFORE THE DEVELOPMENT REVIEW  
BOARD (VIA ZOOM)**

The Development Review Board will be holding a Public Hearing at 6:00 PM on February 8, 2021 via Zoom from the Town Hall for a Final Hearing on an Application for a Minor Sub division #562.

PROPERTY OWNERS: Jeffrey C. Holden  
Real Estate Trust  
APPLICANT: Jeffrey Holden  
LOCATION: 3055 Green Mountain Turnpike  
DISTRICT: Residential 40

ACTION REQUESTED: Subdivision of parcels 58-50-19.5 and 58-50-19.8 into 3 lots with the following dimensions: Lot 3 – 7.95 acres, Lot 4 – 17.88 acres and Lot 5 – 5.27 acres.

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

Link to the Zoom meeting will be on the Town of Chester home page: [www.chestertv.gov](http://www.chestertv.gov).

For the Development Review Board  
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BOARD (VIA ZOOM)**

The Development Review Board will be holding a Public Hearing at 6:00 PM on February 8, 2021 via Zoom from the Town Hall for a Final Hearing on an Application for a Minor Subdivision #561.

PROPERTY OWNERS: Hannah and Russ Monier  
APPLICANT: Hannah and Russ Monier  
LOCATION: 791 Trebo Road  
DISTRICT: Residential 120 (R120)

ACTION REQUESTED: Subdivision of parcel 29-20-11.100 into Lot 2 - 72.61 acres, Lot 3 - 3.28 acres, Lot 4 - 3.35 acres.

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

Link to the Zoom meeting will be on the Town of Chester home page: [www.chestertv.gov](http://www.chestertv.gov).

For the Development Review Board  
Jill S. Barger  
Zoning Administrator  
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January 13, 2020

**TOWN OF CHESTER  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
BEFORE THE DEVELOPMENT REVIEW  
BOARD (VIA ZOOM)**

The Development Review Board will be holding a Public Hearing at 6:00 PM on February 8, 2021 via Zoom from the Town Hall for a Final Hearing on an Application for a Minor Subdivision #523.

PROPERTY OWNERS: Salvatore R. Matano,  
Trustee of Saint Joseph Parish Charitable Trust  
APPLICANT: RJ Dourney  
LOCATION: 96 Main Street  
DISTRICT: Village Center

ACTION REQUESTED: Subdivision of parcels 60-51-53.5 into two Lots, Lot 1 – 4.56 acres and Lot 2- 0.53 acres.

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

Link to the Zoom meeting will be on the Town of Chester home page: [www.chestertv.gov](http://www.chestertv.gov).

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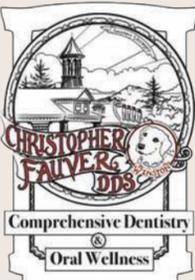
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## arts & entertainment

### Open Wall submissions open for "Resilience" exhibit

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – A unique feature at Gallery at the VAULT is the opportunity for community members of any age or experience to show their work. The next Open Wall theme will be "Resilience," on exhibit from March 12 through May 5. So now is a great time to create how you might express the idea of resilience, perhaps

with a photo, painting, sculpture, or other creation. Artists may bring their work March 3 or 6, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., or March 5, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The work needs to be suitable for viewing by all ages. For full details, see www.galleryvault.org.

We invite you to view the new show, "Curvature" by Ja-

mie Townsend. Browse the creations of 125 artists and craftspeople.

Gallery at the VAULT, 68 Main Street in Springfield, is open Wednesday and Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Friday, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Shop online at www.galleryvault.org, and curbside pickup is available.

### PoemTown Randolph 2021 call for submissions

RANDOLPH, Vt. – April is National Poetry Month. PoemTown organizers are currently soliciting original poetry submissions from poets of all ages residing anywhere in Vermont. No more than three poems should be submitted, each of them 24 lines or less. The deadline for submission is Feb. 15.

Poets should send 1-3 original poems as MS Word or RTF attachments to musbird@gmail.com. No PDFs please! Each entry must have the poet's name and town of residence at the bottom of each submitted poem. Poets should be assured that this information will not be shared with the judges of the poems, but will be helpful when the chosen poems are submitted to the designer who prepares the broadsides for display in town.

In the text of an email, please include the poet's contact information – name, mailing address, email address, and telephone number. Each poem should be attached separately in the email with the title of the poem as each document's name.

Poets are asked not to submit any work that has been previously displayed in any PoemTown or PoemCity celebrations, and also to not submit any poems that have previously appeared in print anywhere else.

For poets without access to email, please contact Janet Watson at 802-728-9402 to clarify an alternate submission process.

By sending work to PoemTown 2021, poets agree that PoemTown may use any poem



Submit a poem. STOCK PHOTO

in display, in promotional materials, and in associated online, print, and other media. Poets will be credited for their work in all places their poems appear.

This eighth annual PoemTown will be scaled back due to Covid-19, but poems in the windows, the annual anthology, and outdoor readings this summer will be a welcome celebration of poetry and community.

### Rockingham Library to present dramatic reading of short story

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. – On Thursday, Jan. 28 at 7 p.m., Rockingham Free Public library will present a virtual dramatic reading on Zoom of local author Bill Lockwood's short story "The Kids Won't Leave," recently published in the 2020 fall edition of Two Hawks Quarterly Literary Journal.

Lockwood's story involves a humorous look at an all-too-common phenomenon, especially in our current difficult times. He says, "Short stories were popular in mostly magazines from the time of Edgar Allen Poe through the '50s. Now they are more likely found in the more academic world of literary journals, anthologies, and other collections. It was fun to have one accepted and 'printed' in one of today's online literary journals."

He also adds, "Though I say in the story it is in 'New England,' the story is actually set and inspired by an event some years ago in Bellows Falls." As he always does with readings of his work, Lockwood has invited some of community theater friends to do the actual readings. He says, "It might

turn out to be like an old-time radio drama."

Currently, Lockwood writes regularly in the Vermont Journal & The Shopper, and he covers community theater for The Eagle Times. Since retirement from social work in 2015, he has published four historical fiction novels with The Wild Rose Press. The most recent is "The Monsignor's Agents," a spy adventure set in the early '80s between Malta and Rome. His next, "Gare de Lyon," set in World War II France, is currently under contract with an expected spring release.

For more information or to sign up for a Zoom invitation, contact programming@rockinghamlibrary.org or call the library at 802-463-4270. For those who do not have a computer, there is an alternative method of joining Zoom

through a phone call. Please note that there might be a phone charge for this.

Bill Lockwood's short story "The Kids Won't Leave" published in Two Hawks Literary Journal can be accessed at www.twohawksquarterly.com.



Local author Bill Lockwood's short story "The Kids Won't Leave" will be presented on Zoom. PHOTO PROVIDED

# community

## AUTOMOTIVE

### Girl Scout Cookie Season kicks off

REGION – Girl Scouts of the Green and White Mountains and Girl Scouts of the USA have kicked off the 2021 Girl Scout Cookie season nationally, during a challenging time when many Girl Scouts are selling in creative, socially distant, and contact-free ways to keep themselves and their customers safe. Even in light of the Covid-19 pandemic, girls are adapting their sales methods to share the joy of Girl Scout Cookies through the largest girl-led entrepreneur-

ship program – including taking contact-free pickup and delivery orders through a new national collaboration with GrubHub in select areas starting in February.

GSUSA is also making online cookie ordering available nationwide Feb. 1 so consumers who don't know a Girl Scout can still purchase cookies from a local troop for direct shipment to their homes or donation to local organizations. Girl Scouts will host some in-person cookie booths across New Hampshire and Vermont Feb. 12, running through March 22. In-person sales will be conducted with all pandemic safety restrictions possible.

#### Innovative girl-led sales methods

The Girl Scout Cookie Program has long taught girls how to run a business via in-person booths, door-to-door activity, and the Digital Cookie platform online, which GSUSA launched in 2014. When the Covid-19 pandemic hit in the middle of the 2020 season and girls were faced with the same challenges as other small businesses, girls in New Hampshire and Vermont quickly pivoted their sales methods, running virtual cookie booths on social media. More than 81,000 packages of Girl Scout Cookies were donated to the military and hometown heroes last year. Girls as young as 5 years old are continuing to embrace their entrepreneurial spirits, stay connected to their communities, and have fun by participating in the cookie program. And, the proceeds from each and every purchase stay local with the troop and its council to power Girl Scouts' essential leadership programming. "We are looking forward to this year's Girl Scout

Cookie season," said Patricia K. Mellor, CEO of Girl Scouts of the Green and White Mountains. "We are keeping our Girl Scouts safe while they learn essential life skills in our cookie program, like people skills, business ethics, goal-setting, money management, and more. Our girls look forward to the cookie program each year, as it provides them a fun and interactive way to fund the things they do."

This year, Girl Scouts is also providing new materials as part of the cookie badge program to support girls as they run their cookie business online and via social media, helping them be best equipped to sell during these times.

#### Order online through the Girl Scout Cookie Finder

GSUSA is making it possible for all consumers nationwide who don't already know a Girl Scout to purchase Girl Scout Cookies online for shipment to their door. Beginning Feb. 1, customers can enter their ZIP code into the Girl Scout Cookie Finder to find a local troop to purchase from through the Digital Cookie platform for direct shipment or donation to local organizations. This additional contact-free method supports local girls while keeping their safety and skill-building top of mind.

And though social distancing measures may keep families and friends apart, cookie customers can share joy and stay connected this season through



Support Girl Scouts safely. PHOTO PROVIDED

a gift-box option that ships directly to others via the Digital Cookie platform.

#### How to safely purchase Girl Scout Cookies this season

Girl Scout Cookie season is recognized in New Hampshire and Vermont from now through March 22. Consumers can support Girl Scouts by purchasing Thin Mints, Tagalongs, Samoas, Trefoils, and more in a few different ways:

- If you know a registered Girl Scout, reach out to her to find out how she's selling cookies in ways that meet local and state safety protocols.
- If you don't know a Girl Scout, visit [www.girlscout-cookies.org](http://www.girlscout-cookies.org), text COOKIES to 59618, or use the official Girl Scout Cookie Finder app for free on iOS or Android devices to find socially distant or contact-free cookie booths if they are available in your area.
- Beginning Feb. 1, enter your ZIP code into the Girl Scout Cookie Finder at [www.girlscoutcookies.org](http://www.girlscoutcookies.org) to purchase from a local Girl Scout troop online for shipment to your door or to donate cookies to first responders and local causes.

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