



This familiar scene in Waits River could look different later this year as the bridge in the foreground undergoes repair work with metal guardrails set to replace the deteriorating wooden ones.

JO PHOTO BY LINDA BUERMAYER

Scenic spot set for makeover

by Linda Buermeyer

WAITS RIVER—One of the most photographed sites in Vermont is Pike Hill Road's approach to the New Hope Methodist Church in Waits River. There are barns on either side of the road and in the foreground is a small bridge with wooden railings.

New England photographer and blogger Jeff Folger calls it "an iconic location."

Indeed, it is and folks are loathe to make changes to the scene in any way. But those railings are now warped and in need of repair. The bridge bed itself needs attention.

Repairs have been planned for a number of years, according to selectboard member Brad Calhoun.

"We applied for a grant five years ago, didn't get it," he said. "Reapplied four years ago and were successful."

Once the bridge was on the state of Vermont's list for funds (the state will pay 80% of the approxi-

mately \$160,000 cost), it took a couple more years to get to the top of the list and work should have started last year but COVID-19 pushed it to this year.

"We're not rebuilding the bridge," Calhoun said. "We are raising it 1 foot to get it out of the floodplain." He recalled how high the water was when Tropical Storm Irene blew through in 2011.

The bridge abutment is estimated to have been built in the 1830s. Its last new deck came in the 1950s.

The proposed new cement deck will be stronger and safer for emergency vehicles. The current legal weight allowed on the span is only 8 tons. With the average fire truck weighing at least 18 tons, the new deck will be a welcome change.

Repairing the 34-foot bridge is all about safety, yet some locals are worried about aesthetics.

Selectboard member Tom

Otterman understands that Topsham residents are concerned and are asking, "What will it look like? Will it be the tourist destination to see the place where the photos are taken?"

Several people have said they want the wooden railings retained, but the state mandates that for safety's sake, the guardrails have to be metal; otherwise the grant money will not be advanced.

According to April 26 board meeting minutes, some town officials said they believe the metal guardrails could be encased with wood.

That proposal is still on the table.

Austin Construction, winning bidder of the Pike Hill Bridge project, will begin work in mid-September with a proposed finish of Oct. 1.

The bid was awarded during the May 24 selectboard meeting. Several residents have complained to selectmen, according to meeting minutes.

At least one person said that there had been no advance notice that the bridge would be undergoing repair. Another said the lengthy detour will require travel through Corinth and on some very narrow roads. Emergency vehicle access is another concern.

"The state provides the design. We're at the state's mercy. Their primary concern is safety," Otterman said.

It remains to be seen if the guardrails will get a wooden facade or whether the state's metal rails will remain open to view.

Perhaps they will sport a patina to make them look older, as Calhoun suggests they might.

Email: lbuermeyer@jonews.com.

Bail reform, Covid played role in stand closure

by Linda Buermeyer

NORTH HAVERHILL—Why is there an inmate labor shortage on the Grafton County Farm?

Last week's story, "County farm turns to cover crops in 2021," about the temporary closure of the Grafton County farm stand spurred questions about the lower numbers of incarcerated at the Grafton County House of Corrections.

The lack of farm help started in 2020 with the COVID-19 quarantines and reduced operations of the court system. Since inmate farm workers have to be those who have received sentences and with no one being sentenced, there were not enough available hands for the work.

Farm Manager Grant Nelson said there used to be about six inmate workers in the field and some working in the farm stand. By the fall of 2020, there were not enough people from the jail to even dig potatoes.

According to Grafton County Attorney Marci Hornick, "New Hampshire's bail reform has forced judges to take a different look at crimes. That, coupled with Covid and the hesitation for judges to incarcerate people caused the big slowdown in farm labor for the Grafton County Farm."

The bail reform law is having an

impact on those who have been arrested. It prevents defendants from being detained before trial because they cannot afford bail.

The law, which was enacted in 2018 and amended in 2019, provides that people should not be jailed just because they cannot raise bail; yet, it still gives prosecutors a method to seek pretrial detention of those who are dangerous to themselves or the public.

Previously, New Hampshire county jails had no shortage of inmates who had not been convicted of a crime and were there only because they had no money for bail.

They were not sentenced but had to stay in jail until their court date, knowing they might lose their jobs, thereby being unable to pay rent and maybe face eviction, to name a few.

"We look at who should be incarcerated, the severity of the crime," Hornick said. "We want to achieve a balance. There is a whole host of things which are considered."

Now that the court is returning to full capacity, the sentenced population is once again increasing.

"All of these things come into

See Closure on page 7



A parade carrying Oxbow High School graduates hits Main Street in Bradford after commencement was held on June 18. Pictured here are Emma DeGoosh (left) and Rachel Spear (right) waving to community members. For more photos from Friday evening's festivities, see page 2.

JO PHOTO BY RICHARD SWENSON

Embattled bridge inspires neighbors

by Lillian Gahagan

THETFORD CENTER—The one-lane covered bridge over the Ompompanoosuc River on Tucker Hill Road was temporarily closed for several hours midday on June 17.

But this time the closure was not due to damage caused by an oversized truck striking the wooden frame, an all-too common occurrence at the site.

Instead, a throng of neighbors, Thetford officials and other friends of the bridge gathered near its east end to install new signs on either end of the Sayre Bridge. Several short speeches and a ribbon-cutting ceremony marked the occasion once both signs were mounted in place.

Located just west of the village, the Sayre is one of two covered bridges—along with Union Village Bridge—in Thetford. At one time, Thetford had as many as seven covered bridges, with most lost to flooding.

Until last week, the bridge had no signs depicting its name. About six

months ago, Thetford resident Katherine Babbott approached the Thetford Selectboard with an idea and the board approved her plan. She then started to fundraise.

A number of donors contributed to the effort, and she collaborated with others on the design and historical accuracy of past signage used on this historic and distinctly engineered bridge.

Babbott noted the "enthusiastic support" received from residents, the selectboard and the historical society.

"Teamwork makes the dream work," Babbott said.

The 128.5-foot span was built around 1840 although its actual construction date is unknown. There were several dams close to the bridge on the Ompompanoosuc and waterpower was generated for various businesses including a mill, flooding.

See Bridge on page 3

Local vax rollout matches state rate

by Meg Trogolo
Community News Service

As Vermont reached an 80% vaccination rate, eligible residents of Bradford and surrounding communities are receiving the COVID-19 vaccine at a pace comparable to the rest of the state.

According to data from the Vermont Department of Health, Bradford's vaccination rate was between 81 and 90%, as was the rate in Thetford. Fairlee's vaccination rate was higher than 90%, and Chelsea's vaccination rate was between 71 and 80%.

Corinth, Vershire, Washington, Newbury, Topsham, Ryegate, and Stafford all had vaccination rates between 61 and 70%. Orange and West Fairlee had lower vaccination rates, and the Department of Health noted that they had experienced issues gathering vaccine data in both of those towns.

Currently, any Vermont resident aged 12 or older can be vaccinated against COVID-19. Locations throughout the state offer the Pfizer, Moderna, and Johnson & Johnson vaccines.

Gov. Phil Scott announced during a June 14 press conference that 80% of Vermonters had received at least one vaccine dose, and that as a result, all state pandemic restrictions would be lifted.

"The people we vaccinate tomorrow are just as important as those we vaccinated yesterday," Scott said.

Vermont Health Commissioner Mark Levine said at the same press conference that it is still important to make sure Vermont's entire population receives the vaccine, as

the 20% of Vermonters who have not received the vaccine are still vulnerable to the coronavirus.

"Low incidence rates are not the same as zero," Levine said. "Find your reason to get vaccinated."

There were four new COVID-19 cases in Caledonia County between June 14 and June 20, according to Department of Health data. There

were zero new cases in Orange County.

Over the course of the pandemic, Vermont has seen 24,339 cases and 256 deaths, according to a June 15 report published by the Department of Health.

In New Hampshire, 60.6% of eligible residents have received at least one vaccine dose, according to

the New Hampshire COVID-19 Response website.

Grafton County recorded 11 new coronavirus cases between June 7 and June 21, three of which were still active on June 15.

The New Hampshire COVID-19 Response website does not publish

See Vax on page 7



BLENDING IN—The photographer spotted this cecropia moth near Rivendell Academy in Orford recently and was able to get a great shot of it.

COURTESY PHOTO BY GREG ALLEN



BEAR RIDGE
SATURDAY, JUNE 26
Sponsored by Wells River Savings Bank
99Rock Weekly Racing Series plus 4/6 Cyl. Enduro
(Late Models & Dirt Stocks off)
Vermont's Fastest Dirt Track Where "Every Lap is the Last Lap"
802-222-4052 • www.bearridgespeedway.com
1st Green Flag 6 PM-ISH
General Admission: Adults \$12, \$10 teens/seniors, \$2 kids • VISA/MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

WELLS RIVER
wellsriverchevy.com
802-757-2311

Oxbow High School



Members of Oxbow High School Class of 2021 toss their caps (top) in the air as they celebrate graduation on the evening of June 18; sisters Aspen and Sierra Longmoore (above) were among the 45 seniors celebrating graduation as were Zach Kane, Carter Allen and Bryce Ilsley (above right) who displayed their diplomas for family and friends taking photographs; this year's ceremony was held outside under a tent allowing families, including Ronald Senecal's (right), to gather together for the event.



JO PHOTOS BY RICHARD SWENSON

New scholarship set for Bradford women

by Meg Trogolo
Community News Service

BRADFORD—The UVM Foundation now offers the Margaret Jenkins Pratt Scholarship to Bradford women studying at the University of Vermont.

In 2018, Harriet Pratt Peterson, a 1952 UVM graduate, worked with the foundation to establish the scholarship in honor of her mother, Margaret Pratt, who also attended UVM, according to an article on the UVM Foundation's website.

The scholarship fund currently contains \$1 million, according to the same UVM Foundation article.

The first recipient of the scholarship is Jessie Daigle, who will graduate later this year and is studying communication sciences in hopes of becoming a speech language pathologist.

Daigle had been unaware that the Pratt Scholarship even existed until February 2020, when she received an email from the university informing her that the scholarship had been awarded to her.

In a follow-up email from the UVM Foundation, Daigle learned that the scholarship was established in honor of Margaret Pratt, who spent her entire life in Bradford and whose children wanted to give other women from Bradford the same opportunities that she enjoyed.

"It was a pretty big scholarship, and then the pandemic hit," Daigle said. "I didn't know what I was going to do for money over the summer, so it was a pretty huge blessing and definitely a welcome surprise."

According to Oxbow High School Principal Jean Wheeler, high school students from Bradford do not apply for the scholarship when they choose UVM. Instead, the UVM Foundation chooses a female UVM student who hails from Bradford to be the scholarship's recipient.

The UVM Foundation invited Wheeler to give feedback on the scholarship when it was in development, and Oxbow High School gives

information on the scholarship to students who may be eligible. The rest of the process is up to the foundation, Wheeler said.

Wheeler expressed gratitude to the Pratt family for establishing the scholarship.

"It's a great opportunity and the community should thank the Pratts over and over again," Wheeler said. "As we all know, college is expensive, and this opens up the door for many students who may not have even considered UVM."

Daigle discussed her gratitude to the Pratt family as well.

"It spans generations," Daigle said. "Margaret Pratt graduated from UVM in the 1920s, and knowing that someone from Bradford also went to UVM, and almost a hundred years after she graduated, is still able to give back to those of us who are at UVM, is a really cool circle of life."

Both Daigle and Wheeler hope that the Pratt Scholarship will have a positive impact on the Bradford community as a whole.

"I think it could be really helpful. A lot of people go to UVM because it's one of the cheaper options through in-state tuition, but even with that, it can still be pretty expensive," Daigle said. "It's a pretty big scholarship, so it can definitely help out some of the women around here."

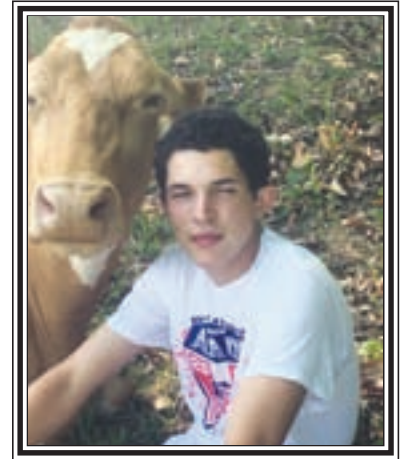
"When students, particularly in this case female students, are experiencing community members providing resources that will allow for stronger equity, it sets the stage for an overall culture, and I think that's key to change," Wheeler said. "In the long run, the acknowledgement and the advocacy for young women is a positive thing and will lead to positive change for sure."

Neither Harriet Pratt Peterson nor the UVM Foundation could be reached for comment.

River Bend student receives award

STRAFFORD—Since 2005, the Vermont Land Trust has recognized outstanding high school juniors and seniors who are dedicated to agriculture and forestry. This year, Jackson Ransom of Strafford received one of nine Land Stewards Awards presented by the land trust, along with a check for \$300.

Ransom was nominated for the award by Ian Blackmer, his instruc-



Jackson Ransom, a recipient of the Vermont Land Trust's Land Stewards Awards.

tor of diversified agriculture and natural resources at the River Bend Career and Technical Center in Bradford.

"While at River Bend, Jackson soaked up the Diversified Agriculture and Natural Resources program content, from forest stewardship to maple production—and runs the family sugaring operation. We are lucky to have Jackson as one of the next generation of dairy farmers in Vermont," said Blackmer.

Ransom grew up on an organic dairy farm and is highly focused on continuing the family legacy.

He is also knowledgeable and concerned about how farming interacts with the natural environment, from following required agricultural practices to understanding how best to protect water quality and improve soil. Most of all, he loves farming. He plans to attend Vermont Technical College in the fall to study dairy farm management.

WHS students win service award

WOODSVILLE—Woodville High School students engaged with the New Hampshire Jobs for America's Graduates program have already learned the lesson espoused by Martin Luther King Jr. In fact, they are living it each day as they help fellow classmates who suffer from food insecurity.

Their efforts were recently recognized for the second year in a row with a first place NH-JAG trophy for community service, but it is knowing that they are helping others that means the most.

The Pantry Pack Program is in its second year and supports the entire Woodville High School community. NH-JAG students stuff

backpacks with food for classmates to take home over the weekend when they don't have access to high school snacks and lunches. While the program is anonymous, and the names of the students receiving the backpacks not known, what is known is the difference the program makes in students' lives.

The need is real. In 2019, 26.3% of children in Woodville were living below the poverty line compared to 6.9% for the state. While they may not be able to assist everyone, the NH-JAG students are working hard to meet the need, which only increased due to COVID-19, having filled over 400 backpacks to date with donated food.

WHS NH-JAG students are looking beyond themselves to help others, and that is not going unnoticed. In addition to the NH-JAG Community Service Award, two Woodville High School

NH-JAG members applied for and were recently selected into the Empower Coos Youth Group, a program designed to empower youth and connect them to their communities so they can reach their full potential.

FUN FACTS

Mosquitoes are the deadliest animal in the world: They kill more people than any other creature, due to the diseases they carry.



Woodville High School NH-JAG students were recently recognized for the second year in a row with a first place NH-JAG trophy for community service. Pictured are (front row from l to r) NH-JAG Executive Director Janet Arnett, Emma Snow, Ella Lebrun, Jaylah Hogue, Becca Smas, Mary Delafontaine, Zach Hutchins and Jack Ball; (back row) Bradley Hendrickson, Daniel Dutilly, Haley Spencer, Kaylena Conkey, Jeter Bailey, Tyler Thurston and Youth Specialist Jill Nichols.

COURTESY PHOTO

Swenson Insurance Agency

Proudly representing the Union Mutual Fire Insurance Company for over 35 years in Vermont and New Hampshire. Union Mutual has been a dependable New England insurance carrier since 1874. Offering Home, Auto and Small Business policies tailored to your needs. Give us a call to see what we can do for you.



134 Main Street
Bradford, VT
802-222-4765

Union Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
139 State Street
Montpelier, VT

WWW.SWENSONINSURANCE.COM



ALWAYS FIT ATHLETIC CLUB LLC

New class! Fit Camp

Mon/Wed @ 4:45 & 5:30 pm | Fri @ 5 pm

Get your whole body involved in this upbeat, functional and versatile 30 minute class. Accessible for any fitness level, each class will be different. From circuits to bodyweight, strength to yoga. You'll never be bored with this class!

alwaysfitathletic.com // 603-747-8006
181 Central Street, Woodville, NH 03785



Blake Memorial Library

EAST CORINTH—Story hour takes place at Blake Memorial Library on Thursdays at 10 a.m. Join Wendy for stories, songs and a craft—in person on the lawn.

A book discussion will be held July 9 at 4:30 p.m. for the book *Braiding Sweetgrass: Indigenous Wisdom, Scientific Knowledge and the Teachings of Plants* by Robin Wall Kimmerer. Get a copy of the book at the library. "As a botanist, Robin Wall Kimmerer has been trained to ask questions of nature with the tools of science. As a member of the Citizen

Waits River

Lois Butler
(802) 439-5174

New Hope Methodist Church members were glad to get back to normal again.

The Butler family reunion will be on July 10 at Paul's field in East Corinth. On July 11, there will be a memorial service for Lawrence (Lefty) Butler. This is open to the public.

Jim Bulger still has plenty of tomato and other plants in his greenhouse.

New Hope church in Waits River has Sunday service at 8:30 a.m. All are welcome.

Potawatomi Nation, she embraces the notion that plants and animals are our oldest teachers. In *Braiding Sweetgrass*, Kimmerer brings these lenses of knowledge together to show that the awakening of a wider ecological consciousness requires the acknowledgment and celebration of a reciprocal relationship with the rest of the living world.

Good Local News!

Twin State Coins & Treasures

Items Bought & Sold

- Rare Coins
- Old Watches
- Jewelry
- Accumulations
- Damaged Gold Jewelry

Tues.-Fri., 9-4

Sat. 9-2

Will Travel

Member A.N.A.

Dealer N.G.C. & P.M.G.

Colonial Plaza

West Lebanon, NH

603-298-5765

Hunter Heavy Duty ALIGNMENTS



For All Sizes of RVs, Trucks, Trailers & Buses

McLEODS SPRING & CHASSIS

32 BLACKWELL ST., BARRE, VT 05641 • 1-802-476-4971

"Your Truck Chassis Specialists"



A New Season is Coming!

As we look for a new normal, we see our residents enjoying their lives together, with friends and neighbors. We see the sense of community flourishing throughout the hallways at Margaret Pratt Community and we're thrilled to be back together.

Live a rich, fulfilling, and social life with:

- Daily planned activities
- Chef-prepared meals with friends
- Games, entertainment, music
- Fitness programs designed for seniors
- Impromptu socialization in a safe environment

Be at home with us!

802-222-5554 • www.margaretpratt.org • Bradford, VT





The Sayre Bridge was celebrated on June 17 when a number of Thetford residents, officials, and friends of the bridge attended a ceremony and ribbon cutting for new donated signage for the old bridge. JO PHOTO BY LILLIAN GAHAGAN

•Bridge

(continued from page 1)

power plant and a laundry.

The Sayre Bridge was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1974 and it is the only known example of the Haupt patent truss system in Vermont; it may be the only example of such construction in the northeastern United States. A covered bridge is considered authentic not due to its age, but by its construction using trusses rather than other bridge-building methods such as stringers.

For most of its existence, according to Sally Duston of the Thetford Historical Society, the "Center Bridge" or the Thetford Center Bridge has also been known interchangeably as the Sayre Bridge after two brothers—Oramel and Wesley Sayre—operated a mill there from about 1883 until the 1920s. Mostly, they did various kinds of woodworking at the mill.

All those buildings are gone now, but the bridge still survives thanks to ongoing maintenance and repairs.

The bridge has a metal roof and is vertically sheathed with boards. It has a total width of 20.5 feet with one lane of travel. The bridge trusses are a variant of what's known in bridge design as a multiple kingpost truss. Each truss has verticals and diagonals in that style, but also has a laminated arch, consisting of heavy planks pegged together. It has a central concrete pier that rests on dry laid stone abutments that have now been capped in concrete.

The bridge's deck, since alterations were made in 1963, is now supported by steel I-beams and its abutments were capped in concrete at the same time. A central pier was also added during that phase. In 2007 the deck, siding and interior curbs were repaired.

As one speaker said, the bridge is always in need of repairs, especially when hit by trucks. Tucker Hill Road is a relatively high-volume link to both Strafford and Norwich. Clearance does not accommodate large trucks or modern recreational

vehicles that exceed 11 feet, 9 inches.

Road signs posted outside both ends of the bridge clearly note the height limit to passing traffic. Nevertheless, the bridge has been damaged many, many times.

Thetford Police Chief Michael Evans said in a brief interview that there had been "a spell of continuing damage" although fortunately the most recent damage has been of the "cosmetic variety."

Evans said that many drivers are not aware of the actual height of their vehicles. In that circumstance road signs posted signifying height restrictions won't be of any use to the clueless. He noted that when the most recent truck hit the Sayre, the driver had no idea the height of his vehicle exceeded the limit.

According to Evans, the actual clearance within and across the bridge may vary as much as 3 inches because the span has a bit of an arch to it and is "an antique."

"There are a lot of dynamics in play," Evans said. "What can we do to keep this iconic bridge safe? The town is ultimately responsible for it, but truck drivers need to be aware so that they know what's happening on the road."

Evans said there has been discussion about various height warning systems including lasers, giant signs and height barriers placed in front of the bridge, but these measures could be very expensive and still be impossible to make travel through it "idiot proof."

His understanding was that insurance covers some of the damages and drivers can be charged with failure to obey the traffic laws. But in many cases there is difficulty in identifying many of the hits to the bridge because they are not reported at all.

Old bridges were built in the era when horses and buggies were the transportation method of choice. Later on, Model-T type cars followed in the early 1900s.

For the past few years, Daniels

Construction of Ascutney has repaired accident damage at the Sayre Bridge.

Project manager Matt Belden explained in a brief phone interview this week that two years ago the company repaired broken boards throughout the bridge from end to end. Recent repairs were the replacement of six boards.

According to Belden, the company has fallen into a niche business restoring and repairing covered bridges in Vermont and New Hampshire, in addition to its other construction projects. If the trend continues, they won't lack for work in the future.

Email: news@jonews.com.

FUN FACTS

The green code in The Matrix was actually created from symbols in the code designer's wife's sushi cookbook.



Bradford Elementary School Principal Marla Ianello, special educator Kristen Liu, Brian Schlager of Twin State Financial Solutions, and Scott Danforth of Smokey D's standing in front of Danforth's food truck on Friday afternoon in front of Bradford Elementary School. JO PHOTO BY ALEX NUTI-DE BIASI

It's good to be the winner

by Alex Nuti-de Biasi

BRADFORD—There was a savory aroma amidst the air of celebration at Bradford Elementary School on Friday.

It was the final day of the school year and there was an early release. Students and staff said their farewells and waved goodbye as the yellow school buses rolled away under the bright midday sun.

And then it was lunchtime for the adults who stayed behind, but this lunch was a little sweeter, well smokier, than usual. This lunch of barbecue was catered and paid for after special educator Kristen Liu emerged triumphant during an online trivia tournament earlier this year.

The lunch, provided by Topsham's Scott Danforth via his

Smokey D's food truck, came courtesy of Bradford resident Brian Schlager and Twin State Financial Solutions. Twin State is part of the Horace Mann insurance conglomerate that specializes in covering educators across the country.

As a long, pandemic-interrupted winter came to a close the trivia tournament was held in March for staff from some 10 schools across Central Vermont. Schlager said it was important that during a year filled with COVID-19 and stringent public health measures for school staff to have some fun.

"It was nice to get together for some silly stuff," Schlager said. The trivia game used the Kahoot! learning platform.

After an initial round, three BES staff members—Wanda Vaughan, Lauren Hosmer, and Liu—advanced

to the championship. BES Principal Marla Ianello streamed the event over Zoom for staff to watch as Liu emerged victorious earning a trophy for herself and the catered lunch for her and her colleagues.

Named in honor of 19th century America's most ardent advocate of public education, the Horace Mann insurance company was founded in 1945. That date was not lost on Liu, who recalled the milestone in answering the question that clinched the title.

"1945 sounded good to me," said Liu, who added she was proud to be the inaugural champion.

During a brief gathering at the school on Friday, Schlager presented Liu with a trophy. And then recessed to one of their contingent's homes in Bradford for lunch.

Email: editor@jonews.com.

Curt 'n Rod (603) 747-2205
35 Central Street
Woodsville, NH 03785
Over 2000 window treatments, styles, colors and sizes in stock plus accessories galore all displayed throughout the store.
For the safety of all, masks are required and will be available at the door.
Thurs, Fri, Sat, Sun, Mon 10AM - 4PM

Strawberries • Strawberries • Strawberries
Buy Local
"All We Sell Is Our Own"
4 CORNERS FARM
GRAY FAMILY • 802-866-3342 • S. NEWBURY, VT 05051
www.4cornersfarm.com

PAID ADVERTISEMENT
JASON WINCHESTER FOR TRUSTEE
A New Voice with New Ideas, and a New Vision for the Future of Wells River
VOTE June 30th • 10am-7pm Creamery St.
• Fiscal Responsibility and Transparency in Village Government
• Ensuring Vermont Laws are followed.
• Bringing the Village into the digital age.
• Cost effective improvements to village infrastructure.
• Having a Village Government that works for all residents.
VOTE FOR JASON - YOUR VOTE MATTERS



COPING WITH TRAUMA

Sunday, June 27, 2021

Bradford Congregational Church

11 AM to Noon

145 North Main Street, Bradford

This one-hour seminar will be led by Dr. Lisa Harmon, Post Traumatic Stress Disorder Services Coordinator at White River Junction VA Medical Center. Dr. Harmon is also Assistant Professor of Psychiatry at Dartmouth Medical School. This event is open to all.

AGWAY
Your Yard, Garden and Pet Place
3147 Dartmouth College Highway
North Haverhill, NH
603-787-6981

follow us on **twitter**

Woodsville Wells River 4th of July Celebration

Sunday, July 4, 2021

Theme: "America's Superheroes"

11:00 AM Gigantic Parade

From Woodsville into Wells River

No Fee to enter parade

3 Categories for Cash Prizes

Woodsville Community Field Activities:
Vertical Entertainment NH brings
2 Water Slides, Bounce House, Climbing Wall,
Obstacle Course, Joisting Stand, Bungee Jump
Plus Games, Photo Booth, Bingo,
Dunk Tank, Live Music, DJ, Flea Market,
Food Vendors

10:00 PM Immense Fireworks Display

Check us out on Facebook or visit our website:

www.wwr4th.org



WRSB CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAYS
BRADFORD: JUNE 4TH
FAIRLEE: JUNE 11TH
EAST THETFORD: JUNE 18TH
WELLS RIVER: JUNE 25TH
NEWBURY: JULY 2ND
TIME: 11-2PM
TO-GO OPTIONS AVAILABLE
WELLS RIVER SAVINGS
your good neighbor bank
Member FDIC

Viewpoints . . . Yours and ours

The opinion page of the Journal Opinion is devoted to editorials, commentary and letters. The editorial under the heading editorial is the only column that expresses the opinions of the *Journal Opinion*. All others are the views and opinions of the authors only.

Letters

Big lie peddlers should face consequences

To the Editor:

Donald Trump's "big lie"—that the election was stolen—wasn't just the source of the Jan. 6 insurrection, it's a lingering threat to our democracy. It's undermined faith in our democracy, led to countless voter suppression laws, and could spawn efforts to overthrow future elections, either by violence or devious political means.

The "big lie's" destructive power could have been lessened if more prominent conservative Christian leaders and Christian media had told the truth. Sadly, they spread it. For example:

• Franklin Graham said, "when [Trump] says this election was rigged or stolen, I tend to believe him."

• Tony Perkins, of the Family Research Council, signed a letter that urged state legislatures to override the election results and appoint their own electors, claiming that, "There is no doubt President Donald J. Trump is the lawful winner of the presidential election."

• Pat Robertson proclaimed, "We must declare that God Almighty is not going to let this great nation of ours be taken over by fraud ... the Lord himself will intervene before this country turns into something socialist."

• The Christian Broadcasting Network published statements like: "Stunning revelations about the 2020 election: President Trump's legal team says it has evidence that software was used to steal the election and that the evidence is strong enough to overturn results in multiple states. Is it possible that President Trump won by millions of votes?"

Some media companies—like Fox News—have faced consequences for their lies. Shouldn't Christian media that peddle the same dangerous disinformation also be held accountable? If not, the "big lie" will continue to infect our churches and society, fostering ever more division as well as efforts to restrict the sacred right to vote, especially among communities of color.

Steve Gehlert
West Newbury, VT

Do You Know Me?

by Rebecca Farley

When you wake in the morning
do you take time to talk to me?
Do you speak my words
to others you might see?

Throughout your busy day
do you keep my Golden Rule?
Do you in everything you do
and everything that you say?

Do you help someone in need,
or do you slowly pass them by?
Do you forgive the rude one,
or let your temper fly?

Are good things in your heart,
in your mind and on your lips?
Or is evil still lurking there,
and sometimes your tongue slips?

When you retire at night,
do you kneel and pray?
I look forward to hearing
everything you have to say.

Do you know me?

###

The author resides in Wells River.

ON THIS DATE

The first U.S. typewriter was patented by Luther Sholes on June 23, 1868.

###

Olympic gold medal sprinter Wilma Rudolph was born June 23, 1940 in Bethlehem, TN. She won the 100-meter and the 200-meter races and the 400-meter relay in the 1960 Rome games. She was the first woman to win three gold medals at the same Olympics. She overcame polio as a child and went on to Tennessee State University to become an athlete. Rudolph won the Sullivan Award in 1961. She died in Brentwood, TN on Nov. 12, 1994.

###

Apple Computer Inc. unveiled the new Power Mac desktop computer on June 23, 2003.

###

On June 23, 2013 in Arizona, aerialist Nik Wallenda completed a quarter mile tightrope walk over the Little Colorado River Gorge.

###

Verizon announced it had completed its \$4.4 billion purchase of AOL, Inc. on June 23, 2015.

ABOUT THIS PAGE

The opinion page of the Journal Opinion is devoted to editorials, commentary and letters. The editorial on the left side under the heading editorial is the only column that expresses the opinions of the *Journal Opinion*. All others are the views and opinions of the authors only.

We encourage readers to comment on matters of interest and will publish letters regardless of their politics providing they are in good taste. We ask that you limit letters to 400 words or less and write no more than twice per month. All letters must be signed with contact information given for verification.

The publisher reserves the right to verify the accuracy of letters, edit letters for clarity, space and content, and limit the number of letters from any writer to two a month. Anonymous letters or letters judged to be libelous will not be published.

The deadline for letters and commentaries is Monday at noon. They may be mailed to the *Journal Opinion*, PO Box 378, Bradford, VT 05033, emailed to editor@jnews.com or faxed to (802)222-5438.

JOURNAL OPINION

AN AWARD-WINNING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

A weekly newspaper published in Bradford, Vermont. Subscription rates—Vermont and New Hampshire—\$30 per year, \$20 for six months; out-of-state \$38 per year, \$24 for six months; senior citizen's discount \$3.

•••

Second class postage paid at Bradford, Vermont. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Journal Opinion, PO Box 378, Bradford, Vermont 05033

•••

Editor/Publisher ~ Connie Sanville
Managing Editor ~ Alex Nuti-de Biasi

Web Site www.jnews.com

BRADFORD
802-222-5281

FAX
802-222-5438

Legislators should uphold S-107 veto

by Lisa Loomis

The Vermont legislature will be called back into special session this week to try to overturn three vetoes issued by Gov. Phil Scott and also to possibly consider legislation that failed to get needed support before adjournment in May.

There is no need for this special session. Legislators, media members, lobbyists and others who follow the State House have noted each of the three vetoes can be addressed in greater detail when the legislature returns in January.

The cost to taxpayers will be approximately \$50,000 for each day of the veto session. Legislative leaders have indicated that in addition to the bills vetoed by the Governor, they plan to take up S-79, a housing reform bill. It is expected the special veto session could last three or four days costing taxpayers \$200,000 for issues that can wait until January.

The Vermont Press Association and the Vermont Association of Broadcasters were among the groups and people that urged one of the vetoes. The bill, S-107, is designed to eventually allow young adults up to age 20 to avoid having their initial arrest and criminal conduct released to the public.

In his veto message on S-107, Gov. Scott said that he had "concerns with the policy to automatically raise the age of accountability for crimes, and afford young adults protections meant for juveniles, without adequate tools or systems in place."

Vermont, which closed its only juvenile detention center, does not have the proper programs, systems or housing in place for young adult offenders.

There are also concerns for our local

communities.

Somebody age 18 or 19 could be involved in child abuse, sexual abuse or elder abuse and have their cases heard confidentially in Family Court. And as one legislator noted the abuser can then turn around and later get a job working or volunteering with youth or the elderly.

Also a Vermont store owner or banker looking to hire a clerk or a teller will never know the applicant may have embezzled or stolen funds from a job, or may have stolen checks and forged names because the arrest records will be automatically hidden.

Should parents have the right to know the truth when their child's best friend has been arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated? What about being ticketed for going 100 mph on the interstate? Is the youthful driver safe for your child to ride with?

In the rush to pass S-107 the bill never got a complete airing in the legislature and many of these questions were never fully answered.

The House Judiciary Committee never had a single hearing. Neither did the Senate Judiciary Committee. It would seem prudent that legislation which has a serious impact on the Vermont judicial and law enforcement systems would have warranted some testimony in those committees. Perhaps state, county and local law enforcement officials might have some thoughts about a topic they deal with every day.

There also is the issue that teenagers can vote, drive, get married and have a baby. But S-107 is saying they are not mature enough to have their misconduct addressed as an adult. If they drive drunk and kill somebody it is okay to have that crime hidden.

This is a clear case where the legislators should step back to allow for proper vetting and to fully address unanswered questions when the legislature returns in January for the second year of the biennium.

Gov. Scott said as much in his veto message to the

legislature.

"Three years ago, I signed legislation intended to give young adults who had become involved in the criminal justice system certain protections meant for juveniles. At the time, I was assured that, prior to the automatic increases in age prescribed in the bill, plans would be in place to provide access to the rehabilitation, services, housing and other supports needed to both hold these young adults accountable and help them stay out of the criminal justice system in the future," the governor wrote.

"This has not yet been the case. In addition to ongoing housing challenges, programs designed and implemented for children under 18 are often not appropriate for those over 18. Disturbingly, there are also reports of some young adults being used—and actively recruited—by older criminals, like drug traffickers, to commit crimes because of reduced risk of incarceration, potentially putting the young people we are trying to protect deeper into the criminal culture and at greater risk," he said.

"I want to be clear: I'm not blaming the Legislature or the Judiciary for these gaps. All three branches of government need to bring more focus to this issue if we are going to provide the combination of accountability, tools and services needed to ensure justice and give young offenders a second chance," Scott noted in his veto letter.

So we hope legislators can make quick work of this special session.

Uphold the veto. Kill S-107 so more work can be done on the bill and the unaddressed issues. Come back in January with the answers. There is still plenty of time.

###

Lisa Loomis, who is president of the Vermont Press Association, is the co-owner and editor of the Valley Reporter in Waitsfield.

Voting is for citizens

by Thomas F. Koch

Gov. Phil Scott has vetoed two bills, H.77 and H.227, that would have permitted non-citizens who are legally present in the United States to vote in local elections. He was correct to veto the bills, but I disagree with his reasons for doing so.

In his veto message, Gov. Scott asked the legislature "to revisit the issue of non-citizen voting in a more comprehensive manner." He endorsed the concept of a statewide policy governing the manner and instances in which non-citizen residents might be permitted to vote. In taking that position, the Governor has clearly signaled his view that non-citizens may legally vote in some elections. For two significant reasons, I disagree.

First, voting has long been understood to be an attribute of citizenship. When a person becomes a citizen of the United States, that person takes an oath that begins, "I hereby declare, on oath, that I absolutely and entirely renounce and abjure all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate, state, or sovereignty, of whom or which I have heretofore been a subject or citizen. ..."

The purpose of that declaration, of course, is to eliminate conflicts of interest and divided loyalties. A person who votes without giving such assurance is under no such obligation of undivided loyalty.

Before one even gets to the point of taking the citizenship oath, however, several other requirements must be met. In order to qualify for naturalization, a person must:

1. Be at least 18 years of age;
2. Be a legal resident of the United States continuously for a certain number of years;

3. Establish residency in the state in which the person intends to apply for citizenship;

4. Have "good moral character;"

5. Be proficient in basic written and oral English;

6. Demonstrate knowledge (by means of a test) of U.S. history and government; and

7. If a male between the ages of 18 and 26, register for the draft.

The bills which Gov. Scott has vetoed require none of these things, except that non-citizens desiring to vote in local elections in Winooski and Montpelier be at least 18 years of age and be a resident of one of those cities (no duration of residence specified). There is no requirement for competency in the English language, no need to show knowledge of U.S. history and government, and no demonstration of "good moral character," however loosely that may be understood. Since the right to vote is one of the main attributes of citizenship (the right to hold public office being the other), it begs the question why any person (including some good friends of mine) would go through the procedures specified in law to become a citizen if the benefits of citizenship could be obtained by circumventing those procedures.

Let me be clear. I welcome immigrants, provided they come legally. And I welcome new citizens, provided they meet the requirements for naturalization set out in law. Even though our current immigration laws are a mess and sorely in need of comprehensive revision, they are still the law until changed, and I cannot support measures that enable people to shortcut the law.

There is a second, and perhaps more important, reason why the governor was correct to veto House bills 77 and 227—they are unconstitutional. Chapter II, Section 42 of the Vermont Constitution provides, in relevant part:

Every person of the full age of 18 years who is a

citizen of the United States, having resided in this State for the period established by the General assembly and who is of a quiet and peaceable behavior, and will take the [Voter's Oath or Affirmation], shall be entitled to all the privileges of a voter in this state. ...

Clearly, our Constitution grants the right to vote to any person who, among other things, is a citizen of the United States. The corollary of this grant is that those who are not citizens may not vote. Under the Constitution, the legislature simply does not have the power by ordinary legislation to provide for voting by those who are not citizens. And if the state does not have that power, neither does any municipality of the state, since municipalities are creatures of the state. Simply stated, what the state does not have the power to grant directly cannot be granted indirectly through its municipalities.

Any effort to grant non-citizens the right to vote in Vermont elections—whether state or local—can be accomplished only by means of an amendment to the Vermont Constitution. Significantly, several years ago, the provision allowing 17 year old citizens to vote in primary elections if they would be 18 before the date of the general election needed to be done by constitutional amendment, not by ordinary legislation. So it is with this current proposal permitting non-citizens to vote in local elections.

Later this month, the legislature will vote whether to sustain Gov. Scott's vetoes of House bills 77 and 227 or whether to enact those bills notwithstanding his vetoes. The legislature will be fulfilling its oath of office and serving the public interest by sustaining the Governor's vetoes.

###

Thomas F. Koch is a former member of the Vermont House of Representatives and a resident of Barre Town.

Gypsy moths making a comeback in VT

MONTPELIER—Many Vermonters around the state are encountering gypsy moth caterpillars causing defoliation of their trees.

This invasive insect arrived in the United States over 100 years ago and has been expanding its range ever since. Gypsy moth can be a significant defoliator (leaf eater) of trees and shrubs, and although they prefer oak trees, high populations will cause them to eat many types of leaves, including maple and pine.

Vermont has not seen a large outbreak of gypsy moth since 1991, although it has been present at low levels for decades. Due to the recent

droughts and dry weather, a fungus that keeps the gypsy moth population in check has been limited and allowed the gypsy moth numbers to increase.

Although gypsy moth caterpillars are damaging, otherwise healthy trees can often survive a few years of successive defoliation. Defoliation and drought conditions, can combine to stress tree health and vigor. Due to this combination of stressors, Vermont may see another year or two of high levels of gypsy moth activity unless the state sees some rainy seasons to increase the population of the gypsy moth-

killing fungus.

Based on the current stage of the outbreak, state officials say chemical controls are not recommended for large-scale areas. However, there are practical, non-chemical steps homeowners can take to limit damage and decrease next year's population. More information on gypsy moth identification and mitigation steps can be found at www.vtinvasives.org/invasive/gypsy-moth.

NORMAL OR NOT NORMAL?

NORTH HAVERHILL—This workshop, part of the "Aging and Dementia Informational Series," helps learners understand and recognize the differences in "normal" and "not normal" aging. If it's not normal, this workshop will help develop skills to recognize and intervene effectively when behavioral changes occur and what should be done about them. The workshop is presented by Mohamed Basha, CEO, and Wendy Bombard, of TLC Home Care via Zoom. The link will be sent June 28. The workshop is on June 30 at 10 a.m. To get more information or sign up for this class, contact your senior center: Horse Meadow, wsawyer@gescsc.org or (603) 787-2539; or Orford, lhealth@gescsc.org or (603) 536-1204.

Rambling Reflections

Seeking an inventor

by Nessa Flax

Have you ever had an excellent idea, but lacked the expertise to execute it? That is my situation.

Having watched quite a few episodes of "Shark Tank," I believe I have some understanding of the elements necessary to win investors for a new product. (If this is an illusion on my part, so be it.)

The top elements for a uniquely marketable invention are:

•The product must have a potential worldwide market. Nationwide just is not good enough. There must be proven need for the creation.

•The new device must truly be new—with no comparable competition in the existing market. My idea is based on personal experience, which is often at the heart of the most successful entrepreneurial ventures. See a need that has not been filled and fill it.

The orientation of my house is ideal in winter. On sunny days, passive solar heat bakes the front, warming the core of my home, reducing the

need for heating fuel. In the summer, however, this means it does not take long to overheat the house.

My window unit air conditioner is, unfortunately, in a front window. Due to interior design, it's the only place I can put it. Years ago, I figured sun beating down on it all day was probably reducing its efficiency.

In fact, expert energy sources state that direct sunshine on outdoor window units reduces efficiency by as much as 10%. Ideally, the U.S. Department of Energy states, such units should be installed in a shady area on the north or east side of the house—just not possible here.

One summer, I wrestled with placing a large patio umbrella to shade the a/c. Staking it to the ground, tying it to the front porch railing, all to no avail. I get quite a bit of wind up here on the hill and the umbrella simply would not stay put.

Thus my idea was born. A collapsible small umbrella attached to the top of the a/c, with a mechanism to pop it open after installation. A second mechanism accessible from inside would

tilt the umbrella appropriately as the sun's direction shifted.

Such a feature would be especially useful for apartment dwellers in multistory buildings.

Potential market? In the United States, 5.9 million window unit air conditioners were shipped in 2020. In 2016, the European Union and Japan each procured 9 million units. That same year, China had the largest annual sales of residential air-conditioning units: 41 million.

The only existing product I could find was an "outer hood" consisting of double-sided aluminum foil to reflect sunlight, with elastic bands to secure it. This presumes the sun will only come from one direction, and at nearly \$35, why not just duct tape a few foil sheets to the top instead?

The DOE suggests installing an awning to shade the a/c. Sorry, guys. With winter snow and ice avalanching off the metal roof, an awning would quickly be toast.

So if you have engineering expertise and an inventive spirit, let's join forces.

WE RENT PICKUPS!
WALKER
MOTOR SALES, INC.
 603-747-3380 • 603-747-3389
 www.walkerrentals.com



Topsham-Corinth baseball celebrates after winning the Connecticut Valley North Little League majors championship last week.

COURTESY PHOTO



Bradford softball went undefeated and brought home the Connecticut Valley North Little League majors championship after a game against Bath last week. This year the team donned camouflage jerseys in support of the Vermont National Guard troops who were recently deployed overseas, including Jarrod Kosakowski whose daughter Alyssa played on the team.

COURTESY PHOTO

Simmons joins the winners; Hunter gets first win

BRADFORD—JTB Towing & Recovery night feature winners at Bear Ridge Speedway were Richie Simmons in the Sabil & Sons DIRTcar Sportsman Modifieds, Ricky Sanville in the Wells River Chevrolet DIRTcar Sportsman Coupes, Seth Carlson in the USAC DMA Midgets (from Albany Saratoga Friday), Todd Dunham in the C.A. Miller Limited Late Models, Mike McClay in the LaValley Building Supply Dirt Stocks, Cary Hunter in feature one in the Peanuts Auto LLC Four Cylinders and Buddy Welch in the feature two, Caleb Lamson in the WYKR Sprint Cars of New England and Anthony MarVuglio in the Granite State Mini Sprints 600cc and Donny Sharp in the 500cc.

Simmons got the monkey off his back making it back to victory lane in top position breaking his streak of four visits in the third-place spot this season. Coming from midpack he worked his way to the front, and after several laps of a hard-fought battle with rookie Max Dolliver, who was riding on point, he was able to get by him to take over the lead. Dolliver, in his best finish yet, held on for second holding off veteran Jason Gray who was unable to make a move to get by him.

The winner pool continues to grow in the Wells River Chevrolet DIRTcar Sportsman Coupes as Ricky Sanville is the one to join the club on JTB Towing and Recovery night. Sanville didn't have far to go to get to the point, but he did have to hold off some seasoned veterans to keep it. When the dust finally settled on the 35-lap main event Sanville is recorded as the sixth different winner. Tim Hodge in the Gary Corsi machine crossed the line tight behind him in second with Tim Martin taking home the final trophy in third.

The Bear Ridge Speedway USAC DMA Midgets made their first of two trips to Albany Saratoga on Friday night with Justin Phillips the winner over Josh Sunn and Will Hull. Justin Sheridan and Jason Goff rounded out the top five. The USAC DMA Midgets will be back at the Ridge on July 3.

The Sting Vintage Race Cars 4/6 Cylinder Enduro next event is scheduled for June 26.

General admission pricing for June 26 for general admission (front gate) ticket for adults (ages 17 to 61) is \$13 and children 11 and under \$2. Teens 12 to 16 and seniors 62 and older are \$10. Military Discounts are available at \$2 off for those with a valid ID. The back gate (pit gate) ticket price for Bear Ridge Speedway and DIRTcar 2021 license holders is \$30. Non-license holders are \$35 (both prices include the front gate ticket.)

PULLED PORK DINNER

PEACHAM—There will be a barbecue pulled pork dinner with strawberry shortcake at the Peacham Congregational Church on July 4 from 4 to 6 p.m. Meal will include barbecue pulled pork, potato salad, cole slaw, applesauce, strawberry shortcake and beverage. Suggested donation is \$12 for adults (over 12), and \$7 for ages 3 to 7, under 3 free. It is takeout only and reservations are encouraged. Call Ann Goss at 802-684-3386 or Marilyn Magnus at 802-592-3320.

FUN FACTS

The wedding of Princess Diana and Prince Charles was watched by 750 million people worldwide in 1981; sadly, 2.5 billion watched her funeral in 1997.

Bike shop now open

FAIRLEE—Sarah Pushee opened Red Clover Bikes, a new bike shop, on June 5 on Route 5 in Fairlee.

The newest bike shop in the Upper Valley is an authorized Trek dealer with a full-service shop on the premises, including gear, access to trained mechanics, route maps and ride information.

"When COVID-19 stay-at-home orders were issued, I felt isolated and trapped, I just wanted to get outside, reconnect with nature," said Pushee. "It felt like an opportunity to get back to basics and clarify what mattered most to me."

A Vermont native who grew up in Thetford, Pushee had been operating a neighborhood bike repair service out of her garage for several months, but had not pursued a brick-and-mortar business plan. Covid restrictions, and her own experience riding with her family, inspired her to take the leap.

"I love bikes and I love Vermont. Last year I was riding for my physical and mental health, and a lot of others were too," she said. "I saw a chance to make a difference during a difficult time. I have skills and knowledge that can benefit experi-


enced riders as well as people new to bicycling.

Red Clover Bikes was born of a desire to empower all riders to have the best ride possible."

Pushee's decision was timely. Pandemic-related supply and demand issues created bike shortages just as interest in the pastime soared. Red Clover Bikes was one of the last Trek dealerships authorized as the company adjusted production to match the limited resources available. Focused on providing a personalized experience, where the rider is just as important as the bike, Pushee brings service to the forefront supporting all bicycle related needs.


Pushee is an avid rider herself, mountain and road riding since the late 1990s and is a veteran of Upper Valley biking mainstay Omer & Bob's, currently located in Lebanon, where she was a part of the retail staff from 1998-2003.

Also joining Red Clover Bikes is Read Carlan, a Bradford native who brings of experience from White Pine Touring, a leading outdoor retailer in Park City, Utah as well as The Bike Hub, formerly of Norwich.



CADILLAC

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY AT
www.codychevrolet.com
 MONTPELIER • 802-223-6337



WEDNESDAY'S WORD

attenuate
 (verb) reduce the force, effect, or value of.

SAMPLE SENTENCE:
 The research showed coral reefs can attenuate the effects of ocean acidification.

Wednesday's Word is brought to you by these businesses:

Orford Servicenter, Inc.
 Jct. of Route 10 & 25A • Orford, NH 03777 • 603-353-4555
 "A Family Business Since 1968"

PTO'S REPAIR, INC.
 Automotive & Medium Truck Repair
 802-222-4774 • South Main Street • Bradford, VT

U&A Auto Care
 • General Automotive
 • Towing
 • Undercoating
 Call us to schedule an appointment for all your automotive needs!
 603-737-6408

CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9	10					
11					12						13	14	15		
16					17				18						
19				20	21			22	23			24			
25								26				27			
28								29				30			
				31	32						33				
34	35	36	37								38				
39								40	41	42					
43								44				45	46	47	48
49								50				51	52		
53											55				
56		57								58				59	
60								61	62					63	
								64							65

CLUES ACROSS

1. College group
5. Small morsels of food
11. Actress Dunham
12. Puts a limit on
16. Used for baking or drying
17. Commercial
18. Zookeeper Bindi
19. Walk in one's sleep
24. The Great Lakes State
25. Winter sport
26. A thin layer on something
27. Peacock network
28. Give birth to a lamb or kid
29. "Too Scared to Cry" author
30. Nose
31. Friend
33. Country music legend Haggard
34. Curved
38. More deformed
39. Bleated
40. Set on its end
43. An aspect of Ra
44. Releasing hormone (abbr.)
45. Harsh, grating noise
49. __ Francisco
50. Common Japanese surname
51. Punish with an arbitrary penalty
53. Football position (abbr.)
54. Not in the know
56. African antelope
58. Popular tech (abbr.)
59. Baseball teams get three of them
60. Make up one's mind
63. __ Spumante (Italian wine)
64. Martens
65. Susan and Tom are two

CLUES DOWN

1. Excessively showy
2. Put an end to
3. Blood disorder
4. Ingredient in wine
5. Shellfish
6. Made smaller
7. We
8. The Treasure State
9. __ Eklund, actress
10. Male parent
13. One hundredth of a watt (abbr.)
14. Dish of minced meat
15. Smothered laugh
20. Article
21. Atomic #12
22. Small parrot
23. Fictional "Star Wars" planet
27. French wine grape
29. Football stat (abbr.)
30. Sound unit
31. Where you sleep
32. University of Dayton
33. Miller beer offering
34. Feel embarrassed
35. Able to be estimated
36. Commune in NW France
37. Adult female chicken
38. Intergovernmental organization
40. Archaic term for until
41. That which is not sacred
42. Sound made in speech
44. Handgun (slang)
45. Fill up again
46. Evoke or awaken
47. Beam Me Up, __!
48. Spider was genus
50. Headress
51. Exclamation of surprise
52. Of I
54. Figures
55. Men's fashion accessories
57. Indicates position
61. Megabyte
62. The Prairie State

ANSWERS ON PAGE 7

SUDOKU


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

Level: Advanced

Who's in control?

You or your money?

I can help put YOU in control with a practical saving plan. Call me today - I can help you plan for life.



MDRT Member
Stewart Gates, FIC*, District Representative
 3056 Scott Highway, PO Box 145
 Groton, VT 05046
 802-584-4440
 Cell Phone 802-777-0724
 E-Mail: stewart.l.gates@mwarep.org

Modern Woodmen
 FRATERNAL FINANCIAL

Touching lives. Securing futures.®

MONG0312 *Registered representative. Securities offered through MWA Financial Services Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Modern Woodmen of America.

WORD SEARCH

Y	C	L	T	D	C	P	M	G	M	E	F	J	A	E	D	M	R	P	H	ACCIDENT
A	E	H	S	O	I	N	N	J	E	A	T	C	A	H	S	O	O	G	D	BODY
F	M	M	N	Z	J	Y	K	P	G	A	C	A	H	F	G	B	Z	A	G	CRITICAL
B	R	O	O	G	L	N	I	Y	F	I	M	R	E	E	N	U	T	N	R	DANGEROUS
J	H	T	L	A	E	H	C	T	D	J	I	I	L	N	I	A	H	T	T	DATA
T	L	O	U	M	N	I	T	E	S	S	P	G	M	T	R	D	A	U	S	EGRESS
O	M	N	K	A	O	O	N	E	K	S	H	M	E	G	O	R	Z	O	S	GEAR
Y	A	O	G	M	C	T	E	D	E	E	N	G	T	H	T	H	A	K	E	HAZARDOUS
M	N	O	T	G	C	O	F	J	B	R	T	Y	R	H	I	M	R	C	N	HEALTH
M	K	N	P	T	U	A	F	N	Z	G	N	D	O	E	N	M	D	O	L	HELMET
B	P	O	S	P	P	D	M	E	D	N	L	O	K	D	O	E	O	L	L	HOOD
Y	N	J	U	Z	A	G	N	A	M	I	M	B	Y	D	M	L	U	U	I	ILLNESS
P	E	C	O	T	T	A	A	G	C	Z	Y	K	R	O	D	H	S	U	S	INGRESS
Y	N	K	R	H	I	B	K	Z	M	H	K	H	F	O	S	E	P	F	F	INJURY
R	P	J	E	F	O	A	B	S	D	K	I	B	A	H	O	G	R	I	G	LIFT
A	U	O	G	Y	N	O	Y	O	O	F	K	N	T	P	B	R	L	N	E	LOCKOUT
E	M	J	N	H	A	I	P	D	R	P	R	E	E	H	I	E	N	J	C	MACHINE
G	Y	E	A	A	L	U	F	D	R	A	L	G	N	Y	J	S	M	U	G	MANUAL
C	I	P	D	C	R	I	T	I	C	A	L	Y	S	H	U	S	J	R	D	MONITORING
O	B	L	I	F	T	S	R	H	Y	F	A	T	U	Y	G	E	N	Y	E	NIOSH

OBITUARIES



Carol Nau
1933 - 2021

MONROE—Carol Janice Nau, 88, of Littleton Road, died on June 15, 2021 at her home.

Carol was born on April 26, 1933, in Norwalk, CT to Samuel and Carolyn (Hopper) Wadhams.

She was a graduate of Stamford High School, Class of 1952.

On Nov. 21, 1952, she married Ralph F. Nau at the Roxbury Methodist Church.

Over the years, Carol worked as the secretary and bookkeeper for Ralph Nau Lake Dredging. She was a talented artist, enjoying painting and ceramics. She was an active 4H leader in Connecticut and New Hampshire, she taught a ceramics class for the 4H children. In her free time, she enjoyed having a flower and vegetable garden, traveling all over the U.S. with their camper, they would take family vacations on their properties in Vershire and West Fairlee. Around the year 2000 they retired to their home in Monroe, where she became a member of the Monroe United Methodist Church.

She is predeceased by her father, Samuel C. Wadhams; her mother, Carolyn (Hopper) Wadhams; a granddaughter, Amber Nau; and a brother, Robert Wadhams.

She is survived by her husband, Ralph F. Nau; two sons, Ralph K. Nau of Stamford, CT, and Richard Nau Sr., of Pulaski, NY; two daughters, Janice Nau of Spottswood, VA, and Joann Knapp of New Milford, CT; five grandchildren, Michael Bezok of Spottswood, VA, Natasha Nau of Seymour, CT, Richard Nau Jr, of Pulaski, NY, Timothy Knapp Jr., and wife Laura of New Milford, CT, and Jamie Knapp of Riverview, FL; three step-grandchildren, Alannah, Shannon, and Meghan Callaghan of Stamford, CT; and one great granddaughter, Delilah Knapp.

A graveside service will be held on June 23 at 10 a.m. at the Monroe Village Cemetery with Pastor Earl Brock as officiant.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Monroe Community Church, PO Box 179, Monroe, NH 03771.

Ricker Funeral Home and Cremation Care of Woodsville is in charge of arrangements. For more information or to offer an online condolence, visit www.rickerfh.com.

CELEBRATION OF LIFE

RANDOLPH—The celebration of life for Maurice Dickey Drysdale, longtime editor/publisher of the *Randolph Herald* who died April 28, 2021 will be held at 2 p.m. July 10 at Chandler Center for the Arts in Randolph.



Priscilla Boutin
1930 - 2021

BENTON—Priscilla Boutin, 90, died at her home on Coventry Road on June 19, 2021, one day shy of her 91st birthday, surrounded by her family.

She was born in Woodsville to Theodore and Madeline M. (Bassett) Parodie on June 20, 1930.

She was predeceased by her husband, Joseph N. Boutin Sr., on Sept. 12, 2001.

Survivors include their seven children, Joseph "Buster" Boutin Jr., Ted Boutin, Clifford Boutin, Robert J. Boutin, Jane A. Boutin, Mary L. Whitcher, and Angela Clark.

The family found the following, written in Priscilla's hand:

Hear me O Lord, Master of the universe.

Thou hast given me a family who gives me great pleasure and joy.

For this I thank thee forever and ever.

You have laid down a foundation for a great work and You carried me through.

Prayer that never fails: Thy will be done.

Ricker Funeral Home and Cremation Care of Woodsville is in charge of arrangements. For more information or to offer an online condolence, visit www.rickerfh.com.

FUNERAL SERVICE

CORINTH—A funeral service for Emilie C. Howarth, 85, who died on Dec. 24, 2020, will be held June 27 at 2 p.m. at the United Church of Chelsea in Chelsea. A burial will follow the service at the Riverside Cemetery, Chelsea. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the United Church of Chelsea, PO Box 98, Chelsea, VT 05038; the Corinth Historical Society, in care of Norm Collette and Connie Longo, 2283 Backway Road, Corinth, VT 05039; or DAV-Disabled American Veterans, PO Box 14301, Cincinnati, OH 45250-0301.



Richard Hall
1928 - 2021

PIKE—Richard Bartlett Hall, 93, died peacefully at his home on June 20, 2021.

Richard was born in Pike on Feb. 7, 1928 to Ellis and Ruth (Snell) Hall.

He attended Pike Grammar School and graduated from Haverhill Academy in 1946.

Richard served as a medic in the United States Army from 1953-1955. On Oct. 5, 1957, he married Shirley Eichhorn.

From the time they were small children, Richard farmed and managed the livestock business alongside his brother, Howard, at the family farm until Howard passed in 2001. As a youth, he held summer jobs at the Lake Tarleton Club in Piermont, working as a golf caddy and a driver transporting guests between the Pike train station and the Club. In the 1960s, in addition to his daily farming chores, he operated a school bus service that served the Haverhill school district and provided occasional private charters. He especially enjoyed driving the kids from Kingswood Camp to various activities around New Hampshire, whether it was to the seacoast or to the mountains.

Richard loved taking trips to the Maine coast with his family. He enjoyed playing basketball and baseball and was a fan of the Red Sox, Celtics and Patriots. After he retired, he joined Always Fit Athletic Club in Woodsville. The friendships he formed with his fellow fitness enthusiasts were precious to him.

Richard was predeceased by his parents, Ellis and Ruth Hall; and his siblings, Elizabeth Kimball, Howard Hall, Edith Hall and Herbert Hall.

Survivors include his wife Shirley; daughters Denise Eastman and husband Scott of Pike and Lisa Hervey and husband Craig of Newbury; granddaughters Danielle Getsinger and wife Amanda of Houston, TX and Stacy Eastman and husband Kyle Batchelder of Pike; great grandsons Remington Getsinger and Chessrown Getsinger of Houston, TX; and five nieces and two nephews.

At Richard's request, there will be no calling hours. Graveside services will be on June 23 at 2 p.m. in East Haverhill Cemetery, Pike, with Melissa Gould as Funeral Celebrant.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Pike Bethany Congregational Church, in care of Alice Hodgdon,

1150 Brushwood Road, Pike, NH 03780.

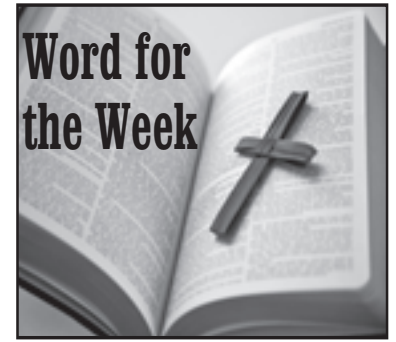
Ricker Funeral Home and Cremation Care of Woodsville is in charge of arrangements. For more information or to offer an online condolence, visit www.rickerfh.com.

Vets to share stories at town halls

VERMONT—All community members are invited to attend outdoor Vets Town Halls held this summer throughout Vermont.

Veterans are invited to stand before their community and speak for up to 10 minutes about what it was like to serve their country. Non-veterans are encouraged to attend and listen. These events are non-political and all perspectives are valued.

The Vets Town Halls will take place on June 27 at Camp Meade in Middlesex, on July 18 at Prouty Beach in Newport, on Aug. 8 at the Godnick Center in Rutland, and on Sept. 19 at Ethan Allen Homestead in Burlington. All are on Sundays at 1 p.m., and are free and open to the public.



LIGHT FROM GOD

by Dr. Dennis Prutow

When I was a youngster, we visited Mammoth Cave, Kentucky. Once inside a huge subterranean cavern, our guides turned out the lights. There was deep darkness. We could not see our hand in front of our face. The guide struck a match. We stood amazed at how such a tiny light pushed away the heavy black veil of darkness. We could see the vaulted ceiling and shimmering walls. I could see mom and dad.

The pages of the Bible are often dark and obscure. We need light from God. Look at the words of 2 Peter 1:19. "We have the prophetic word made more sure, to which you do well to pay attention as to a lamp shining in a dark place, until the day dawns and the morning star arises in your hearts."

The prophetic word is the Bible. We ought to pay attention to it and read it. There is light in the Bible. We also need light from the Spirit of God to derive light from the printed page. We need light from God to arise like the sun at dawn and illumine the words of Scripture we read in the Bible.

When this occurs, light comes on in our hearts and in our heads. We marvel. A little light from God can dispel a vast amount of darkness in our hearts.

BRADFORD POLICE DEPARTMENT

BRADFORD—On June 12 at 8:30 a.m., Bradford Police and Vermont State Police responded to reports of a suspicious individual acting erratically on Main Street in Bradford. Police subsequently encountered Michael Fleming, 38, of Bradford, in the parking lot area of Thomson Fuels. Shortly thereafter, Thomson Fuels employees discovered the business had been broken into and the interior had been ransacked with various pieces of equipment and merchandise being damaged. Investigation revealed Fleming was involved in the burglary. Fleming was arrested for burglary and later issued a citation to appear in Orange County Court on July 28.

On June 15 at 3 p.m., Bradford Police stopped Christopher Carle, 45, of Newbury, on Main Street in Bradford for a speeding violation. Investigation revealed Carle to be driving on a criminally suspended license. He was issued a citation to appear in Orange County Superior Court on July 28 along with several traffic tickets.

VERMONT STATE POLICE

BRADFORD—On June 8 at 12:32 a.m., VSP responded to a single motor vehicle crash. The operator, who was identified as Corey Stevens, 33, of Danville, failed to stop at the intersection, crossed Route 5 and went off the roadway. Alcohol is believed to be a factor. Stevens was transported to Cottage Hospital for injuries. Criminal charges pending upon results of a blood test.

On June 8 at 12:44 a.m., VSP received a call regarding a party in Ryegate. Subsequent investigation revealed Kelsey Farias, 20, of Wells River, had violated an abuse protection order by being in contact with the protected party. Farias was issued a citation to appear in Caledonia County Court for the aforementioned offense.

On June 8, at 12:42 p.m., VSP received a call about vandalism at a camp on Route 25 in Corinth. The victim reported her family's camp was utilized without permission and vandalized on the above date and time. Anyone with information about this incident is asked to contact Trooper Evan Johnson at the St. Johnsbury barracks (802-748-3111).

On June 9 at 11:23 a.m., VSP responded to a report of intentional property damage at Erin's General Store in West Fairlee. Troopers arrived to the area and learned that Edwin Huntley, 46, of Randolph, used a motor vehicle to intentionally cause damage to property owned by Erin's General Store, and then left the area. Prior to Huntley driving away, he also assaulted Melanie Durkee, 38, of Post Mills. A be on the lookout was issued for Huntley, and he was eventually located by the Orange County Sheriff's Department. Huntley was issued a citation to appear in Orange County Criminal Court for the above mentioned offenses.

On June 13 at 7:11 p.m., VSP was dispatched to a reported motorcycle crash in the area of Waits River Road and South Road in Bradford. Troopers arrived on scene and learned that Fred Fellows, 60, of Corinth had been operating a motorcycle, was unable to maneuver around a corner, resulting in him leaving the road and striking a parked truck. Fellows was evaluated on scene by Upper Valley Ambulance, and later administered Standardized Field Sobriety Tests. At the conclusion of the tests, Fellows was placed under arrest for suspicion of DUI and transported to the state police outpost for processing. He was later released with a citation to appear in Orange County Criminal Court.

On June 14 at 6:47 a.m., VSP received a call about a single-vehicle crash located in the town of Topsham. At the conclusion of the investigation, Troopers determined Javier Gonzalez Hernandez, 30, of Barre was traveling towards Barre from Bradford and fell asleep while going around a corner. The vehicle crashed into a guardrail and traversed a concrete retaining wall. The Corinth Fire Department and Barre Town EMS provided assistance on scene, and the vehicle was towed by JTB Towing due to disabling damage.

On June 15 at 2:39 p.m., VSP was notified of a motor vehicle disturbance located on Route 302 in Newbury. At the conclusion of the investigation it was determined that Gregory Crews, 38, of Barre operated his vehicle at a high rate of speed through a work zone, intentionally swerved toward several road crew personnel, and caused a public disturbance. Multiple equipment violations will be issued in conjunction with the charges stated above.

On June 15 at 9:17 a.m., VSP responded to a reported family fight on Route 302 in Newbury. Troopers learned through investigation that Timothy Kearney, 29, of Newbury, assaulted a household member and caused serious bodily injury in the presence of a child. Kearney was taken into custody and later transported to the Orange County Courthouse for arraignment. He was subsequently released on conditions of release.

On June 19 at 6 a.m., VSP responded to a report of a single vehicle crash on Route 113 in Vershire. Troopers arrived on scene and learned the juvenile operator fell asleep which resulted in the vehicle exiting the north side of the road. The vehicle struck a telephone pole and then flipped at least one time. The juvenile was evaluated at the scene by members of Upper Valley Ambulance.

FUN FACTS

Polar bears have black skin. And actually, their fur isn't white—it's see-through, so it appears white as it reflects light.

Police investigate death at Halls Lake

NEWBURY—The Vermont State Police is investigating the death of a man whose body was found on the afternoon, June 13, at Halls Lake in the town of Newbury.

Police received a call at about 12:45 p.m. from people on the beach at the lake reporting that they had seen a man enter the water, begin swimming, but a short time later appeared unresponsive. Bystanders pulled the man from the water and attempted life-saving measures on shore, but he could not be revived and was subsequently pronounced deceased by EMS and state police upon arrival at the scene.

The victim is identified as James Peabody, 72, of Bradford. His body was taken to the Chief Medical Examiner's Office in Burlington for an autopsy to determine the cause and manner of death.



We Want To Care for Your Family!

LITTLE RIVERS HEALTH CARE

LRHC supports our patients with family planning services, prenatal, labor and delivery, and postnatal care. Families who choose Little Rivers Health Care for their obstetrics and prenatal care experience the highest level of personal attention throughout the women's pregnancy.

- ◆ Women's Health & Wellness
- ◆ Family Planning
- ◆ STI Screening
- ◆ Counseling
- ◆ Pregnancy Care


Schedule a Conversation Today!

Bradford, VT
(802) 222-9317

East Corinth, VT
(802) 439-5321

Wells River, VT
(802) 757-2325

Andrew M. Jones, O.D.
Sheila L. Hastie, O.D.
Optometrists



BRADFORD OPTICAL

331 Upper Plain, PO Box 325
Bradford, VT 05033

(802) 222-4543
www.bradford-optical.com

New Digs for Dogs Rescue

Interested in Adopting a Rescue Dog? There are 3 ways to contact us:

- Go to our website: www.newdigsfordogsrescue.org
- Email us at newdigsfordogs@gmail.com
- Look for us on Facebook, message us!

We do not have a location or a phone. Agway sponsors the ad but is not affiliated with New Digs for Dogs Rescue. If you don't have a computer, please ask a friend or relative to assist you. The first step is filling out an Adoption Application which is on our website. You can ask us questions via our email. We look forward to finding your new canine friend!

sponsored by



3147 Dartmouth College Highway
North Haverhill, NH

Birthday & Anniversary Show

Brought to you by
Swenson Insurance Agency

EVERY DAY AT 7:30 AM

Be a Part of our Birthday/Anniversary Show! Send in Birthday and Anniversary Dates to studio@wykr.com

We need 24-hour notice to incorporate into the show.



COUNTRY 101.3
WYKR-FM

HE IS RISEN!

STEPS TO SALVATION
How to receive Christ:

1. Admit your need. (I am a sinner.)
2. Be willing to turn from your sins (repent).
3. Believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God.
4. Believe that Jesus Christ died for you on the cross and rose from the grave.
5. Pray and invite Jesus Christ to come into your heart and control your life through the Holy Spirit (receive Him as Lord and Savior). Amen.

Read the Bible to grow! Lean on the Lord. You are now God's new creation. He will never leave you.

•Closure

(continued from page 1)

play to impact the level of population," she said.

This will help the farm toward the path of normal operations.

"Gotta say there is a tone that is slightly shifting in terms of what judges propose," she said. "In conversations with the superintendent, other attorneys, and the prosecutors, we looked at who should be incarcerated."

The courts, she said, aim for fairness.

"They are not out for punishment but want to address the issues that cause people to commit crimes."

Ever optimistic, Hornick feels that now is the time for other types of programs, those that may help men and women to plan for bettering their lives outside the penal system.

Training programs are key to helping people turn their lives around. Hornick said they can be trained to grow their own food and education will equip them for futures.

For safety's sake, inmates, whether they work on the Grafton County Farm or within the confines of the jail, must undergo training for their jobs. There are limits as to what they can do.

Bail reform is changing the way courts do business.

Email: lbuermeyer@jonews.com.

•Vax

(continued from page 1)

vaccination data by location. According to the website, all New Hampshire residents age 16 and over are eligible for vaccination.

In New Hampshire, vaccines are available at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center, as well as at state-run sites in Lancaster, Lebanon, Littleton, and Plymouth and at the Walmart, Rite Aid, and Shaw's pharmacies in Woodsville.

In Vermont, vaccines are available at the Kinney Drugs and Hannaford pharmacies in Bradford.

Bradford town officials did not respond to requests for comment, while numerous pharmacies in Bradford and Woodsville were unable to comment on local vaccine rollout due to company public relations policies.

Award to fund forest benches

MONTPELIER—The Bradford Conservation Commission will use a small grant to purchase materials for trailside benches in the Bradford Town Forest.

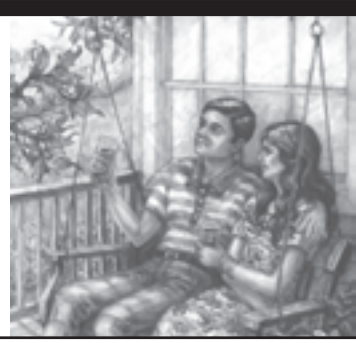
The Association of Vermont Conservation Commissions awarded 2021 Tiny Grants to conservation commissions in the following towns: Bradford, Dummerston, Hartford, Hinesburg, Huntington, Johnson, and Shrewsbury.

Grantees will receive between \$300 and \$600 to improve trails on conserved lands, document wildlife activity with trail cameras, eradicate invasive plants, encourage plant and wildlife biodiversity, and educate communities.

SMITTY'S SCRAP METAL
 BUYING Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Batteries, Housewire, Etc.
 CALL SMITTY • 802-439-6081

Back Porch News...

Good, Local News.



Student achievements

More than 670 students received degrees from Plymouth State University on May 8 including the following local students: **Antonio Houde** of Woodsville, bachelor's degree in management; **Chandler Cloutier** of Bath, bachelor's degree in information technology; **Christopher Underhill** of Piermont, bachelor's degree in criminal justice; **Jeremy Enboden** of North Haverhill, bachelor's degree in environmental science and policy; **Henry Huang** of Stratford, bachelor's degree in interdisciplinary studies; **Jillian Mason** of North Haverhill, bachelor's degrees in history; **Kaitlyn Hamilton** of Warren, bachelor's degree in art education (K-12); **Kayla Horton** of Haverhill, bachelor's degree in accounting; **Nathan Burgess** of Bath, bachelor's degree in interdisciplinary studies; **Philip Cadreact** of North Haverhill, bachelor's degree in mathematics; **Sylvie Donnell** of Warren, bachelor's degrees in art; **Sara Walker** of Bradford, bachelor's degree in youth development and education; and **Spencer Guilmain** of North Haverhill, bachelor's degree in business administration.

The following students at the Community College of Vermont earned associate degrees in spring 2021: **Claudia Johnson** and **Tatum Lauzon** of Bradford; **Mariah Gadwah** of Chelsea; **Alyssa J-Lynn Fontain** and **Jodi Meyette** of Corinth; **Nicholas Cook** of East Thetford; **William J. Charuhas**, **Julia May Connolly** and **Carissa Lasure** of Newbury; **Tammi Chaffee** of Post Mills; **Shenia Covey** of Thetford Center; and **Alan Shi Hoang** of Wells River.

Emma Kinerson of Corinth, a biology major, was named to the President's List at Coastal Carolina University.

Lindsey Carbee of Newbury was named to the Castleton University President's List for the spring semester.

The following students were named to the Castleton University Dean's List for the spring semester: **Morgan Busby** of East Thetford, **Brookelyn Dennis** of East Ryegate, **Olivia Houghton** of Groton, **William Moreno** of Bradford, **Jarret Rock** of Newbury, and **Justin Tedeschi** of Orange.

Seth Boyce of Post Mills and **Morgan Lavoy** of East Corinth were named to the Dean's List at the University of Rhode Island for the spring semester.

Blues band starts bandstand series

ORFORD—John Lackard, leader of the John Lackard Blues Band, will make a special appearance at the Orford Bandstand on June 30 at 6:30 p.m. as part of a summer tour.

Lackard has performed as a member of The James Cotton Band, along with Jimmy Rogers and Bob Margolin as well as many others in the blues scene. The band has also served as the opening act to many national and international touring blues bands.

Joining Lackard that evening on the bass guitar will be Kenny B, an alumni of the John Lackard Blues Band. Currently Kenny is a member of Luther "Guitar Junior" Johnson's Magic Rockers. Kenny has performed worldwide with Johnson and will join him again on tour after the pandemic.

Rounding out the rhythm section is drummer Jim Mayer, who toured for 12 years with New England bluesman James Montgomery performed at virtually all of New York City's top blues clubs.

Paul Nadeau, who is also a member of Luther "Guitar Junior" Johnson's Magic Rockers, will be on keyboard.

State: Don't swim at boat access

MONTPELIER—The Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department asks the public not to swim at fishing access areas due to safety concerns. The primary use of the fishing access areas is for launching and retrieving motorboats.

The Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department maintains 196 developed fishing access areas on lakes and rivers throughout the state. The access areas were purchased and are maintained with funds derived from the sale of fishing licenses and motorboat registrations, as well as a federal excise tax on fishing equipment, fishing tackle, and gasoline for motorboats. These funding sources explicitly prohibit activities that are in conflict with fishing and boating.

Vermont State Game Wardens often respond to incidents involving people swimming at fishing access areas. In some cases people, including children, are swimming right at the boat ramps while boats were being launched, risking injury or preventing the launching of boats.

The fine for swimming at an access area is \$162.



The Maple Leaf Seven performed on the Haverhill Corner Common for a show sponsored by Court Street Arts on Sunday evening.

JO PHOTO BY RICHARD SWENSON

Winchester seeks WR trustee seat

WELLS RIVER—Jason Winchester has announced he is a candidate for the three-year vacant village trustee seat in Wells River.

Winchester has owned and operated the Winchester Enterprizes carpentry business since 1997. He was a facility manager at a residential retreat center in the Northeast Kingdom and was responsible for the water and sewer system operations, road maintenance, and upkeep of 20 plus buildings and the grounds.

He is also the co-founder and co-owner of the Wells River Wellness Hall located in the old village hall. He joined the Monroe Fire Department at the age of 18. He went on to be a member of Lyndonville fire and Barnet departments. Currently he is a captain on the Wells River Fire Department.

Winchester grew up in Monroe and Barnet and now lives in Wells River with his wife Kelsey and their two children since 2010.

Winchester is committed to fiscal responsibility and transparency in the Village government. He will work to bring Wells River into the digital age and ensure the village follows the state's laws and regulations. He will continue to help uplift Wells River by expanding on recent projects like the water system as well as other improvements to bring new life and fresh ideas to the village.

Wells River Village vote is June 30 from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. at the Wells River Village garage.

WRAP organizing clean-up day

WELLS RIVER—Another sign that things are returning to how they were before the pandemic is the Fourth of July Parade will once again cross the bridge in celebration of our nation Independence.

The Wells River Action Program is organizing a clean up day on June 26 to spruce up the downtown village area to welcome parade participants and watchers. Kelsey Root Winchester, president of WRAP, explained that this will be the first large gathering of people in over a year, and that WRAP wanted the village to shine for the parade and for the Baldwin Memorial Library book sale. Businesses are also encouraged to enter the Storefront Decorating Contest with more information available at www.wvr4th.org. The 2021 theme is "America's Super Heroes"

Plans are to sweep the sidewalks, pick up trash, clear some unwanted vegetation, wash some windows and maybe plant some flowers. WRAP is providing all the tools and trash bags needed for the clean up. Volunteers are asked to bring work gloves, sunscreen and their own drinking water. People do not have to be Wells River residents to help. Volunteers should meet in front of the Baldwin Memorial Library at 9 a.m. on June 26. For more information, contact Kelsey Root-Winchester at kelseyrootc@gmail.com or (802) 626-8982.

FAIRLEE DRIVE-IN
FRIDAY and SUNDAY
JUNE 25 and 27
THE CONJURING:
THE DEVIL MADE ME DO IT
 Gate and Full Snack Bar Open at 7:00 PM
 MOVIE STARTS 8:45 PM +/-
 802-333-9192 • Rte. 5 N, Fairlee, VT • www.fairleedrivein.com

I'M BACK!!
Joan's Hair Design has REOPENED!
 Call 603-989-9899 to make an appointment!
 642 Dartmouth College Highway Haverhill, NH 03765
 Joan Wiggins, Stylist

Established 1981
 Malcolm Ward, Owner
 802-685-3872
EXCAVATION UNLIMITED
 6722 VT. RT. 113 • Vershire, VT 05079
 • Site & Land Development • Land Clearing • Equestrian Needs
 • Pond Construction • Road Construction • Stonework
 • Tennis Court Construction • Septic Systems (VT & NH Licensed)

DR Dead River Company
 Delivering On A Promise
 Propane • Heating Oil • Diesel
 Heating Equipment Installations
 189 Railroad St., St. Johnsbury, VT • North Haverhill, NH
 (802) 748-8934, (800) 222-9276, (603) 787-2088, (800) 788-3002

JO Good Local News!

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
 PAPER VERSION MAILED
 Vermont & New Hampshire Subscriptions:
 \$30 for 1 year
 \$57 for 2 years
 Senior Rate: \$27 for 1 year
 \$52 for 2 years
 Out-of-State Subscriptions:
 \$38 for 1 year
 \$73 for 2 years
 Out-of-State Senior Rate: \$35 for 1 year
 \$68 for 2 years

SNOWBIRD RATES!
 \$35 for 1 year
 \$67 for 2 years
 Senior Rate 1 year: \$32
 Senior Rate for 2 years: \$62

ONLINE NEWSPAPER!
 JO Online Subscription
 \$25 per year

FOR COMBO SUBSCRIPTIONS (Mailed & E-Edition)
 Add \$10 to Mailed Rates

PLEASE SEND THIS FORM TO: Journal Opinion, P.O. Box 378, Bradford, VT 05033
 Or Drop It Off at Our Office, 172 North Main St., Bradford Academy Bldg., 2nd Floor, Bradford, VT

NAME: _____
 STREET ADDRESS: _____
 P.O. BOX _____
 CITY, STATE, ZIP: _____
 TELEPHONE: _____
 EMAIL ADDRESS: _____

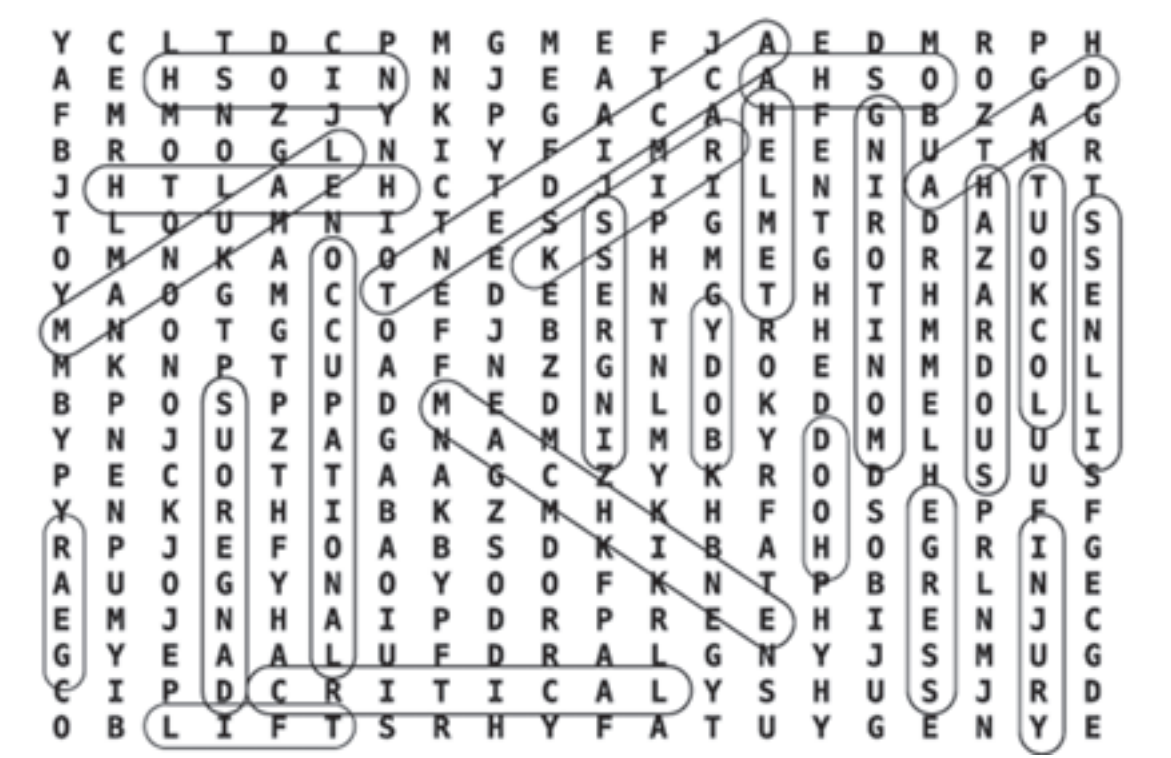
PAYMENT: CHECK _____ NH/VT Out of State
 CREDIT CARD: VISA MasterCard Senior Rate

CREDIT CARD# _____
 Exp. Date: _____ Security Code: _____

ONLINE ONLY MAIL ONLY COMBO SNOWBIRD

MUST HAVE EMAIL ADDRESS, STREET ADDRESS & PO BOX
 Please allow 2 weeks for processing subscriptions.

JOURNAL OPINION THE JO...IN YOUR MAILBOX OR AT YOUR FINGERTIPS!



Take your career in the right direction...
Grafton County Nursing Home
 is currently accepting applications for

**RNs, LPNs
&
LNAs**
Full Time, All Shifts Available

RN House Supervisor
Full Time, M-F, 3p-11p
includes every other holiday

Previous experience as a supervisor required. Must have leadership, organizational, planning and supervisory skills. Must be willing to work as a Charge Nurse on all nursing units as determined by the Director of Nursing or their designee, based on identified needs of the Department.

We offer competitive pay and an exceptional benefits package including low deductible health plan, NH Retirement System, generous earned time plan and 12 paid holidays plus Student Loan Forgiveness Program for recent RN/LPN graduates.

Applicants must be licensed in New Hampshire.

Apply online at:
www.co.grafton.nh.us/employment-opportunities
 or contact us:
Grafton County Human Resources
 3855 Dartmouth College Hwy., Box 3
 North Haverhill, NH 03774
 Email: hr@co.grafton.nh.us
 E.O.E.

WALKER MOTOR SALES, INC.
HELP WANTED

Full-line Chrysler Dealership in Woodsville, NH seeks **EXPERIENCED FULL-TIME MECHANIC**. Chrysler certification preferred but not a must for mechanic. Must have own tools. See Terry or Rob at Walker Motor Sales, Inc., or call 603-747-3389.

STORAGE UNITS NOW AVAILABLE!
UNIT SIZES:
5X5
10X20 • 10'X10
For more information, Call 603-353-9700

copeland FURNITURE

We're looking for production-minded and reliable upholsterers, furniture builders, finishers, and machine/CNC operators to join our great team in Bradford, VT. Experience is a plus, but not required – we will train you! **If interested, please email resume to jobs2021@copelandfurniture.com, visit the "Careers" section on our website, or feel free to stop by our Factory at 156 Industrial Dr., Bradford, VT. www.copelandfurniture.com**

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF VERMONT SUPERIOR COURT ORANGE UNIT PROBATE DIVISION DOCKET NO. 21-PR-01308

IN RE ESTATE OF RODNEY PERRY LATE OF BRADFORD, VT NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To the creditors of Rodney Perry, late of Bradford, VT. I have been appointed to administer this estate. All creditors having claims against the decedent or the estate must present their claims in writing within four (4) months of the first publication of this notice. The claim must be presented to me at the address listed below with a copy sent to the Court. **The claim may be barred forever if it is not presented within the four (4) month period.**
 Dated 6-15-21

/s/Rosemary Bradley
 Rosemary Bradley, Executor
 3 Perry Road
 West Topsham, VT 05086
 802-439-5939
boro4447@gmail.com

Name of Publication:
 Journal Opinion
 Publication Date: 6-23-21
 Address of Probate Court:
 Orange Superior Court
 Probate Division
 5 Court Street
 Chelsea, VT 05038

GLENCLIFF HOME
 is accepting applications for
MENTAL HEALTH WORKER (MHW)

AVAILABLE
 Part Time w/Flexible Hours
 2nd Shift: 3pm-11pm
 3rd Shift: 11pm-7am

GET PAID TO LEARN!

MHW Trainee 2nd Shift (Differential included) Hourly: \$13.47-\$15.55 3rd Shift (Differential included) Hourly: \$13.62-\$15.70	MHW I 2nd Shift (Differential included) Hourly: \$14.46-\$16.67 3rd Shift (Differential included) Hourly: \$14.61-\$16.82	MHW II 2nd Shift (Differential included) Hourly: \$15.55-\$17.97 3rd Shift (Differential included) Hourly: \$15.70-\$18.12
--	--	---

Direct Care \$5.00/wk. (\$260.00/year)

GET PAID TO LEARN! Take Our LNA Course, FREE While You Work as a Mental Health Worker!

Requirements: High school diploma or high school equivalency credential, with no experience required.

Full Time State of New Hampshire benefit package includes:
 Health/Dental/Vision/Prescription Plan
 Single \$22/2-person \$44/Family \$66 (Bi-Weekly)

Kim MacKay, Deputy Administrator
 393 High Street, PO Box 76
 Glencliff, NH 03238
 (603) 989-5202
Kimberly.M.MacKay@dhhs.nh.gov

Applications can be completed and benefits reviewed online at <https://das.nh.gov/hr/index.aspx>
 Equal Opportunity Employer

GLENCLIFF HOME
 is accepting applications for
FOOD SERVICE WORKER (FSW)

AVAILABLE
 Full Time & Part Time w/Flexible Hours
 1st Shift: 5:30am-1:30pm
 2nd Shift: 11am-7pm

FSW I 1st Shift Annual: \$23,878.40-\$26,769.60 Hourly: \$11.48-\$12.87 2nd Shift (Differential included) Annual: \$25,126.40-\$28,017.60 Hourly: \$12.08-\$13.47	FSW II 1st Shift Annual: \$25,292.80-\$28,246.40 Hourly: \$12.16-\$13.58 2nd Shift (Differential included) Annual: \$26,540.80-\$29,494.40 Hourly: \$12.76-\$14.18
--	---

FSW I Requirements: Completion of eight years of grammar school or its equivalent, with no experience required.
FSW II Requirements: Completion of eight years of grammar school or its equivalent. Each additional year of approved formal education may be substituted for one year of required work experience. Six months' experience as a waiter/waitress, dining room attendant and/or food service worker.

State of New Hampshire Benefit Package
 Health, Dental, Vision and Prescription Plans
 Single \$22/2-Person \$44/Family \$66 (Bi-weekly)

Jim Cormiea, Director of Food Services
 393 High Street, PO Box 76, Glencliff, NH 03238
 (603) 989-5220
James.E.Cormiea@dhhs.nh.gov
 Applications can be completed and benefits reviewed online at:
<http://das.nh.gov/hr/index.aspx>
 Equal Opportunity Employer

Mental Health Crisis Service
1-800-639-6360
 Call toll-free 24 hours a day.

CLARA MARTIN CENTER

BUSINESS & SERVICES MARKETPLACE

ANTIQUES

E. BARRE ANTIQUE MALL
LARGEST ANTIQUE VENUE IN CENTRAL VERMONT!
 Furniture, Artwork, Glass, China, Lighting, **TREASURES!**

www.eastbarreantiquemall.com
802-479-5190
 P.O. Box 308, 133 Mill St., East Barre, VT 05649
 OPEN 10 AM-5 PM TUE-SUN • CLOSED MONDAYS

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR

GRS Tire & Auto
Full Service Auto Repair
 Foreign & Domestic

- Alignments • Brakes • Lube Oil & Filter Changes
- State Inspections • Oil Undercoating • Tuneups
- Used Car Sales

603-747-4192
 95 Central Street, Woodsville, NH
 Hours: M-F 8-5 Gary Siemons, Proprietor

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR

NEWBURY SERVICE CENTER

- General Auto Repair
- ASE Certified
- Vermont Vehicle Inspections
- Vermont Motorcycle Inspections
- Custom Lift Kits & Exhaust
- Tractors & Light Equipment Repair

24 Cross Street
 Newbury, VT
802-866-5468

Owner: Cory McIntire
 Hours: Mon-Fri 8-5 Sat 8-12

BASEMENT SYSTEMS

- Basement Waterproofing
- Crawl Space Repair
- Sump Pump Systems
- Foundation Repair
- Concrete Leveling & Sealing

100% Financing Available
 ALL THINGS BASEMENTY

Matt Clark's Northern Basement Systems
 Responsible Waterproofing Systems
1-855-DRY-TIME
www.northernnebasements.com

CONSTRUCTION

www.housewright.net
COMPLETE PROJECT DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION

HOUSEWRIGHT CONSTRUCTION-INC.
 802-866-5520
 5365 Main Street : Newbury, VT 05051

CONTRACTOR

Frame to Finish JRD Contracting

802-249-3115

- New Homes • Additions • Kitchen & Bath Remodels
- Custom Cabinets/Decks • Fine Furniture • Wood & Tile Floors

FREE ESTIMATES • Book Now For All Your Projects!
 Jeremy Dube Master Carpenter
 630 Cole Road West Newbury, VT 05085

ELECTRICAL

Eastman Electric LLC

103 Cutting Hill Road
 Pike, NH 03780
 603-989-5941

scott.eastmanelectric@gmail.com
www.eastmanelectricnh.com

Scott Eastman
 Established in 1996
 Owner / Master Electrician
 Licensed in NH & VT

EXCAVATION

Fornwalt Excavation, LLC
 Residential & Commercial Site Work

P.O. Box 801
 2672 Goshen Road
 Bradford, VT 05033
 Office: 802-222-4685
 FAX: 802-222-4442
fornwalt4@myfairpoint.net
 Cell: 802-291-3112
 Jason and Kelly Fornwalt Owners

EXCAVATION

FOUNDATION REPAIR - PONDS - HORSE ARENAS
DRIVEWAYS - SEPTIC SYSTEMS
DRAINAGE PROBLEMS

603-353-9700
www.gothorison.com
 53 RT 10 ORFORD EXCAVATION

FUEL OIL OR PROPANE SERVICE

FREE PROPANE OR FUEL OIL SERVICE

Get up to 250 gallons FREE when you start new propane service with us. We will split the bill on your first fill based on tank size up to 500 gallons. FREE Annual oil cleaning and inspection when you set up a new automatic delivery account with us. A \$159 value!
 Customers must remain on automatic delivery with a 1 year supply agreement for fuel. One year lock-in price rates available.
 Contact us for details!

www.perryoil.com • 800-654-3344

INSURANCE

BUSHWAY AGENCY INSURANCE

Providing coverage in VT & NH for
 • Auto • Home • Tenants • Farm • Business • Recreational

PO Box 117 • East Thetford, VT 05043
802-785-4843 • FAX 802-785-4305
rick@bushwayinsurance.com

LAWN CARE & PROPERTY MAINTENANCE

Knapp's Lawncare, LLC

C: 603-259-6976
H: 603-787-6713
Brian Knapp, Owner
 25 McGuire Lane,
 Woodsville, NH 03785
knappbrk@gmail.com
 • Fully Insured •

- Spring & Fall Cleanups
- Mowing
- General Property Maintenance
- Lawn Over Seeding
- Mulching
- Field Trimming
- Paint & Staining
- Pressure Washing
- Snowplowing & Sanding
- NH Pure Maple Syrup

METAL SALVAGE

Stockley Trucking Inc.

405 S. Main St., Lisbon, NH
 Michael Stockley
"Buying Metal Salvage"
 Roll-Off Containers Available • Call for Pricing
 Hours: Mon-Fri 7-4 • www.stockleytrucking.com
603-838-2860 • FAX 603-838-2216

QUARRY PRODUCTS

MARTIN'S QUARRY
CRUSHED LEDGE PRODUCTS
 P.O. BOX 752
 107 ROCK QUARRY DRIVE
 BRADFORD, VT 05033
802-222-5570
Open 7 AM-4 PM Monday-Friday
 Commercial & Residential Customers

ROOFING

KENDALL STANDING SEAM
 Specializing in
 Standing Seam Roofing
 Colors, Copper & Galvanized Steel

Nicholas Kendall
 Owner
Kendallstandingseam@yahoo.com
 P.O. Box 28
 South Ryegate, VT 05069
www.kendallstandingseamllc.com

802-584-4065
 Free Estimates
 Fully Insured

WELLS/WATER SYSTEMS

Accessing, Delivering & Protecting Life's Most Valuable Resource

SARGENT ARTESIAN WELLS

Chaz Hinsley, Owner/Operator
 Mountain Road
 Fairlee, VT

802-333-4720
800-974-3862

Classifieds

COVENTRY GARAGE

has an immediate opening for a **FULL-TIME MECHANIC**. Salary will be based on experience. NH inspection license and Air Conditioning Certification is a huge plus but will help right person to obtain it.

\$500 sign-on bonus after 3 months!

If interested please call 603-787-6804 or stop by 506 Coventry Rd., Benton, NH to fill out an application.

PIERMONT VILLAGE SCHOOL INSTRUCTIONAL ASSISTANT POSITIONS

FOR THE 2021-2022 SCHOOL YEAR

Applications are being accepted for TWO FULL TIME ONE-ON-ONE POSITIONS as an Instructional Assistant to assist with the implementation of IEP goals and objectives pertaining to social, emotional and behavior development. Previous experience is a plus but willing to train the right applicant.

Applications are also being accepted for an Instructional Assistant for a pre-school student for the 2021-2022 school year. This would be mornings, five days per week.

To apply please send cover letter, resume and references to:
Bruce Labs, Principal
Piermont Village School
131 Route 10
Piermont, NH 03779
Email: blabs@sau23.org

NOW HIRING!

Town of Bradford Recreation Director

The Town of Bradford is currently searching for a part-time Recreation Director. The person will be responsible for working in conjunction with the Bradford Parks and Recreation Commission to lead in Bradford Recreation programs, facilities, budgets and activities, consistent with the community's objectives and values. The position requires a strong presence within the Town Office, as well as an ability to attend some night meetings. The hours range between 8-20 hours per week based on the time of year and programs/activities planned. The salary range is \$17-\$23 per hour based on experience. The successful candidate will report regularly to the Bradford Selectboard. Prior to hiring the Town of Bradford may conduct a criminal background check on applicants.

Applications can be found at the Bradford Town Office (172 North Main Street), or online at www.bradford-vt.us. Questions please call: 802-222-4727 Ext. 204 or email administrator@bradford-vt.us.

Application/Resume can be emailed or mailed to:
Town of Bradford
ATTN: Recreation Director Job Position
P.O. Box 339
Bradford, VT 05033

HELP WANTED

VETERINARY TECHNICIAN needed for a very busy and fast-paced Veterinary Clinic. Full-Time position, 32+ flexible hours including some Saturdays. Experience is required, positive attitude, dependable, reliable, professional, able to communicate with the public and be a team player. Wages/Benefits depend on experience. Please send or email resume to:

Newbury Veterinary Clinic, ATTN: Jessica Locke
3890 Route 5 North, Newbury, VT 05051
jessicalocke0812@gmail.com

HELP WANTED



Bradford Golf Club in Bradford, Vermont is looking to hire a part time non-exempt Assistant Greenskeeper for 15 hours a week, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Work hours are from 6:00 am to 11:00 am. Pay will be based on experience. You must have a valid driver's license and your own vehicle. You will be expected to work at the direction of the Superintendent/Head Greenskeeper.

List of shared duties are: Mowing greens, fairways and rough, Raking traps and string trimming, Light maintenance on equipment; oil changes, etc... May be required to lift 50lbs or more. Can work independently.

If you are interested, call or text resume to Steve Wheeler at (802) 477-2337

HELP WANTED

W.E. JOCK OIL CO., INC FULL-TIME DELIVERY DRIVER

- With Benefits • CDL/HazMat Required
- Please apply at our office,
22 Main St., Wells River, VT
or send a resume to
P.O. Box 26
Wells River, VT 05081
ATTN: Sue or Robert

HELP WANTED

TOWN OF THETFORD, VT ZONING ADMINISTRATOR & LISTERS ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

The Town of Thetford is looking for an organized, multifaceted individual for the new combined position of Zoning Administrator and Administrative Assistant for the Listers Office. As the Zoning Administrator, the candidate would be responsible for the administration, compliance, and enforcement of the Town's Zoning Bylaws. This requires the ability to understand and interpret the Town's Zoning Bylaws, help applicants throughout the application process, and interface with the Town's Developmental Review Board. As Administrative Assistant to the Listers Office the candidate would be responsible for assisting the Listers in general administrative tasks including data entry to maintain the Grand List.

It is anticipated this will be a 20-hour per week regular part-time position with an anticipated starting salary range of \$18-21 per hour depending on qualifications. **To be considered please submit a cover letter, resume, and 3 work references to: Bryan Gazda, Town Manager, Town of Thetford via email at townmanager@thetfordvt.org by July 5, 2021.**

Town of Thetford is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING BRADFORD ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Monday, July 12, 2021 10 a.m. at Bradford Academy

There will be a hearing scheduled for Monday, July 12, 2021 at 10:00 a.m. at Bradford Academy to act on the appeal of a permit application #2021-21 located at Waits River Road, Parcel #09-57-0179; and to act on the appeal of a permit application #2021-22 located at 176 Waits River Road, Parcel #09-57-0094.

Pursuant to 24 VSA sections 4463(a)(1)(c) and 447(a) participation in this local proceeding is a prerequisite to make any subsequent appeal.

For those unable to attend the hearings, comments may be mailed to:
Bradford Zoning Board of Adjustment
PO Box 339
Bradford, VT 05033
or e-mailed to administrator@bradford-vt.us

Douglas Miller, Chairman
Zoning Board of Adjustment

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF HAVERHILL REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Town of Haverhill seeks a price per cubic yard of crushed rock, and separately for screening of winter sand, at the Town of Haverhill pit on Benton Road.

1. 4000 cubic yards of screened winter sand through a 5/8 screen.
2. 1000 cubic yards of 1 1/2 inch crushed rock.

Quotes must be received before 2:00 pm on July 1, 2021.

For more information please see the formal Request for Bids on the Town's website www.haverhill-nh.com under "Announcements."

GLENCLIFF HOME

is accepting applications for

NURSES!

AVAILABLE

Full Time & Part Time w/Flexible Hours
2nd Shift: 3pm-11pm
3rd Shift: 11pm-7am

Registered Nurse (RN) I-III
2nd Shift (Differential & 15% Enhancement included)
Annual: \$62,620.48-\$85,870.72
Hourly: \$30.10-\$41.28
3rd Shift (Differential & 15% Enhancement included)
Annual: \$65,740.48-\$88,990.72
Hourly: \$31.60-\$42.78



Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN) I-II
2nd Shift (Differential & 15% Enhancement included)
Annual: \$56,114.24-\$70,179.20
Hourly: \$26.97-\$33.74
3rd Shift (Differential & 15% Enhancement included)
Annual: \$59,234.24-\$73,299.20
Hourly: \$28.47-\$35.24

Direct Care \$20.00/wk. (\$1,040.00/year)

To provide professional nursing care to residents within an assigned unit and provide and support medical care as directed by medical staff and pursuant to objectives and policies of the nursing department and Glencliff Home. Must possess and maintain a current license as a RN/LPN in NH. Salary and Position determined by years of experience and certification.

State of New Hampshire benefit package
Health/Dental/Vision/Prescription Plan
Single \$22/2-person \$44/Family \$66 (Bi-Weekly)

Michelle Booker, Director of Nursing
393 High Street, PO Box 76
Glencliff, NH 03238
(603) 989-5226

Michelle.Booker@dhhs.nh.gov
Applications can be completed and benefits reviewed online at
<https://das.nh.gov/hr/index.aspx>
Equal Opportunity Employer

GLENCLIFF HOME

is accepting applications for

HEALTH FACILITY CLEANER III

AVAILABLE

Part Time w/Flexible Hours
2nd Shift: 3 pm-11pm
Salary (2nd Shift Differential included)
Hourly \$13.92-\$16.10



Education: High school diploma or high school equivalency credential.
Experience: One year of experience in the cleaning and maintaining of a health facility or other public institution with some experience as a lead worker or as a supervisor. Each additional year of approved work experience may be substituted for one year of required formal education.

Shannon Perkins, Health Facilities Cleaner Supervisor
393 High Street, PO Box 76, Glencliff, NH 03238
(603) 989-5221

Shannon.J.Perkins@dhhs.nh.gov
Applications can be completed and benefits reviewed online at:
<https://das.nh.gov/hr/index.aspx>
Equal Opportunity Employer

GLENCLIFF HOME

is accepting applications for

LICENSED NURSE ASSISTANTS (LNA)

AVAILABLE

Full Time & Part Time w/Flexible Hours
2nd Shift: 3pm-11pm
3rd Shift: 11pm-7am

LNA I
2nd Shift (Differential included)
Annual: \$30,076.80-\$34,673.60
Hourly: \$14.46-\$16.67
3rd Shift (Differential included)
Annual: \$30,388.80-\$34,985.60
Hourly: \$14.61-\$16.82



LNA II
2nd Shift (Differential included)
Annual: \$32,344.00-\$37,377.60
Hourly: \$15.55-\$17.97
3rd Shift (Differential included)
Annual: \$32,656.00-\$37,689.60
Hourly: \$15.70-\$18.12

Direct Care \$5.00/wk. (\$260.00/year)

Requirements: High school diploma or high school equivalency credential. Must possess and maintain a current license for Nursing Assistant as approved by the New Hampshire Board of Nursing. Valid driver's license required if responsible to transport residents to appointments. LNA I, no experience required. LNA II, two years of experience required.

State of New Hampshire benefit package
Health/Dental/Vision/Prescription Plan
Single \$22/2-person \$44/Family \$66 (Bi-Weekly)

Michelle Booker, Director of Nursing
393 High Street, PO Box 76
Glencliff, NH 03238
(603) 989-5226

Michelle.Booker@dhhs.nh.gov
Applications can be completed and benefits reviewed online at
<https://das.nh.gov/hr/index.aspx>
Equal Opportunity Employer



Maintenance Assistant

FULL TIME (Monday-Friday)

Pay range \$15.55-\$20.90

Shift: Seasonally Varied

Shift Differential \$1 more per hour 3 PM-11 PM and \$2 more per hour 11 PM-7 AM

Exceptional benefits package including NH Retirement System

PRIMARY DUTIES: Interior and exterior painting and associated prep work, all facets of grounds maintenance (mowing, trimming, pruning, gardening, leaf removal, snow removal, parking lot repairs, etc.), carpentry, sheetrock, flooring and cove base work, light plumbing and electrical work, repair and maintenance of department vehicles and equipment.

QUALIFICATIONS: Must be mechanically inclined and possess the skills and knowledge related to the tools and processes of the trade, particularly painting. Requires high school diploma or GED, and 2 years of credible and continuous experience in like work.

PREREQUISITES: Must pass drug screening and background check, have a valid driver's license and a good driving record. Must be able to lift, carry and position objects of varied sizes weighing up to 70 lbs., using proper lifting techniques.

OTHER CONSIDERATIONS: Applicants with proven commercial painting experience, who are meticulous, will be given greater consideration over other applicants.

Apply at:

Grafton County Human Resources
3855 Dartmouth College Hwy.
North Haverhill, NH 03774
(603) 787-2034

or

Apply online:
www.co.grafton.nh.us/employment-opportunities
Email: hr@co.grafton.nh.us
E.O.E.

GOOD LOCAL RADIO!



CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WOODSVILLE GIRLS SOFTBALL

NEW HAMPSHIRE DIVISION 4 STATE CHAMPIONS



ROAD TO THE CHAMPIONSHIP WOODSVILLE 15-1

Regular season
April 12: Woodsville 13 at Profile 1
April 14: Woodsville 17 at Littleton 0
April 19: Woodsville 14 vs. Pittsburg-Canaan 0
April 20: Woodsville 7 vs. White Mountains 0
April 23: Woodsville 22 vs. Lin-Wood 2
April 26: Berlin 12 vs. Woodsville 11
April 29: Woodsville 19 at Lisbon 2
May 3: Woodsville 14 vs. Berlin 4
May 6: Woodsville 28 at Pittsburg-Canaan 0
May 10: Woodsville 14 vs. Lisbon 2
May 14: Woodsville 4 at White Mountains Regional 1
May 17: Woodsville 12 vs. Profile 0
May 20: Woodsville 22 at Lin-Wood 1
May 21: Woodsville 17 vs. Littleton 0
May 24: Woodsville 14 at Groveton 0
 Woodsville 16 at Groveton 0
Playoffs
June 1 (Round 1)
 Woodsville 15 at Lisbon 1
June 2 (Prelim)
 Woodsville 14 at Moultonborough 9
June 5 (Quarterfinal)
 Woodsville 21 at Profile 3
June 9 (Semifinal)
 Woodsville 23 at Gorham 0
June 11 (Final in Concord)
 Woodsville 9 vs. Newmarket 1

WOODSVILLE SOFTBALL TEAM ROSTER

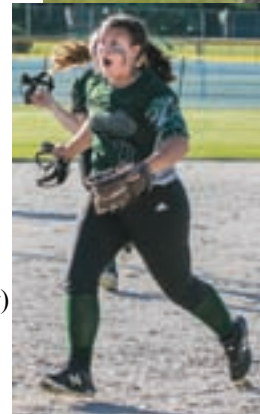
No.	Name, Position, Grade
1	Dory Roy, C/2B, Freshman
2	Maddie Roy, CF, Junior
3	Morgan Wagstaff, 1B, Senior
4	Leah Krull, SS/3B, Junior
8	Maachah Krull, 2B, Senior
10	Keatyn Horne, RF, Senior
11	Gracie Kaiser, OF, Senior
12	Emily Prest, C/OF, Junior
15	Mackenzie Kingsbury, P/SS, Junior
17	Mackenzie Griswold, P/1B, Freshman
21	Emily Farr, C/OF, Junior
22	Anna Roy, OF, Junior
26	Anna McIntyre, OF/SS, Junior
30	Jessica Riley, OF, Junior

Head Coach: Dana Huntington
Assistant Coaches: Lottie Page, Erik Wagstaff
Managers: Julie Huntington, Courtney Taylor



Woodsville Team Stats

Batting average: .463
 Hits: 299
 Runs: 337
 Homeruns: 21
 Doubles: 58
 Triples: 10
Hitting
 Gracie Kaiser: .636 BA
 Emily Prest: 35 hits, 6 HRs, 13 doubles, 43 runs
 Mackenzie Kingsbury: .627 BA, 42 hits, 11 doubles, 3 triples
Pitching
 Mackenzie Kingsbury: 17-1, 1.20 ERA, 155 Ks, 81 IPs
 Mackenzie Griswold: 3-0, .78 ERA, 62 Ks, 36 IPs
State Championships
 2021, 2013, 2010
Granite State Conference
Spring All-Conference Softball
 Morgan Wagstaff, Mackenzie Kingsbury, Emily Prest (Player of the Year)
NH All-State Division IV
 1st Team: Emily Prest (Co-Player of the Year)
 2nd Team: Mackenzie Kingsbury
 Honorable Mention: Maddie Roy, Morgan Wagstaff



PHOTOS BY IAN CLARK

Brought to you by these proud supporters of the Woodsville Girls Softball Champions:

GATEWAY SPORTS
 25 Railroad St.
 Wells River, VT
 802-757-2300

**TAYLOR'S
FIELD & FOREST**
 581 Jeffers Hill Rd., Pike, NH
 603-989-5699
 "Congratulations WHS Softball!
 Nicely Done!"

PT FARM
 500 Benton Rd., N. Haverhill, NH
 603-787-9199

J&J AUTO CARE
 585 Benton Rd., N. Haverhill, NH
 603-787-6408

H.J. GRAHAM AGENCY
 3 Forest St., Woodsville, NH
 603-747-2731

COPIES AND MORE
 37 Main St., Wells River, VT
 802-757-8105

PLACEY ASSOCIATES
 23 Railroad St.
 Wells River, VT
 802-757-2211

**COREY ELECTRIC
Tim Corey**
 1519 Bible Hill Rd., Wells River, VT
 802-584-3912

**ANTIQUE ROSE
FLORIST**
 111 Central St., Woodsville, NH
 603-747-3999

WALKER MOTORS
 Woodsville, NH
 603-747-3380 • 603-747-3389
 www.walkermotorsales.com

**WOODSVILLE
GUARANTY SAVINGS
BANK**
 63 Central St.
 Woodsville, NH 03785
 603-747-2735
 theguarantybank.com
 Member FDIC

AGWAY
 Brands you trust. People who know.
 Your Yard, Garden and Pet Place
 North Haverhill, NH 03774
 603-787-6981
 northhaverhillagway.com

H.A.T.S. STUDIO
 198 Central St., Woodsville, NH
 603-243-0556

**HOUSEWRIGHT
CONSTRUCTION INC.**
 5365 Main St., Newbury, VT
 802-866-5520

**RICKER
FUNERAL HOME**
 1 Birch Street, Woodsville, NH
 603-747-2717

**HP CUMMINGS
CONSTRUCTION CO.**
 5 High St., Woodsville, NH
 603-747-3303

BOUDREAULT SEPTIC
 North Haverhill, NH
 603-787-6351
 www.boudreaultseptic.com

**WELLS RIVER
SAVINGS BANK**
 47 Main Street
 Wells River, VT 05081
 802-757-2361

**AN AFFAIR
TO REMEMBER
AND
EVERYTHING
BUT THE COOK**
 28 Central St., Woodsville, NH
 603-787-3200

COREY'S CAR WASH
 14 Forest St., Woodsville, NH
 802-747-8080

**GATHER TOGETHER
CAFE**
 2 Pine St., Woodsville, NH
 603-243-0555

**ROBERT LAWRENCE
SALON**
 91 Central St., Woodsville, NH
 603-747-3500

**WALTER E. JOCK
OIL CO., INC.**
 Wells River, VT
 802-757-2163

**ALDRICH GENERAL
STORE**
 3039 Dartmouth College Hwy.
 North Haverhill, NH
 603-787-6241

**ORFORD
SERVICENTER INC.**
 603-353-4555
 Orford, NH
 www.orfordservicenter.com

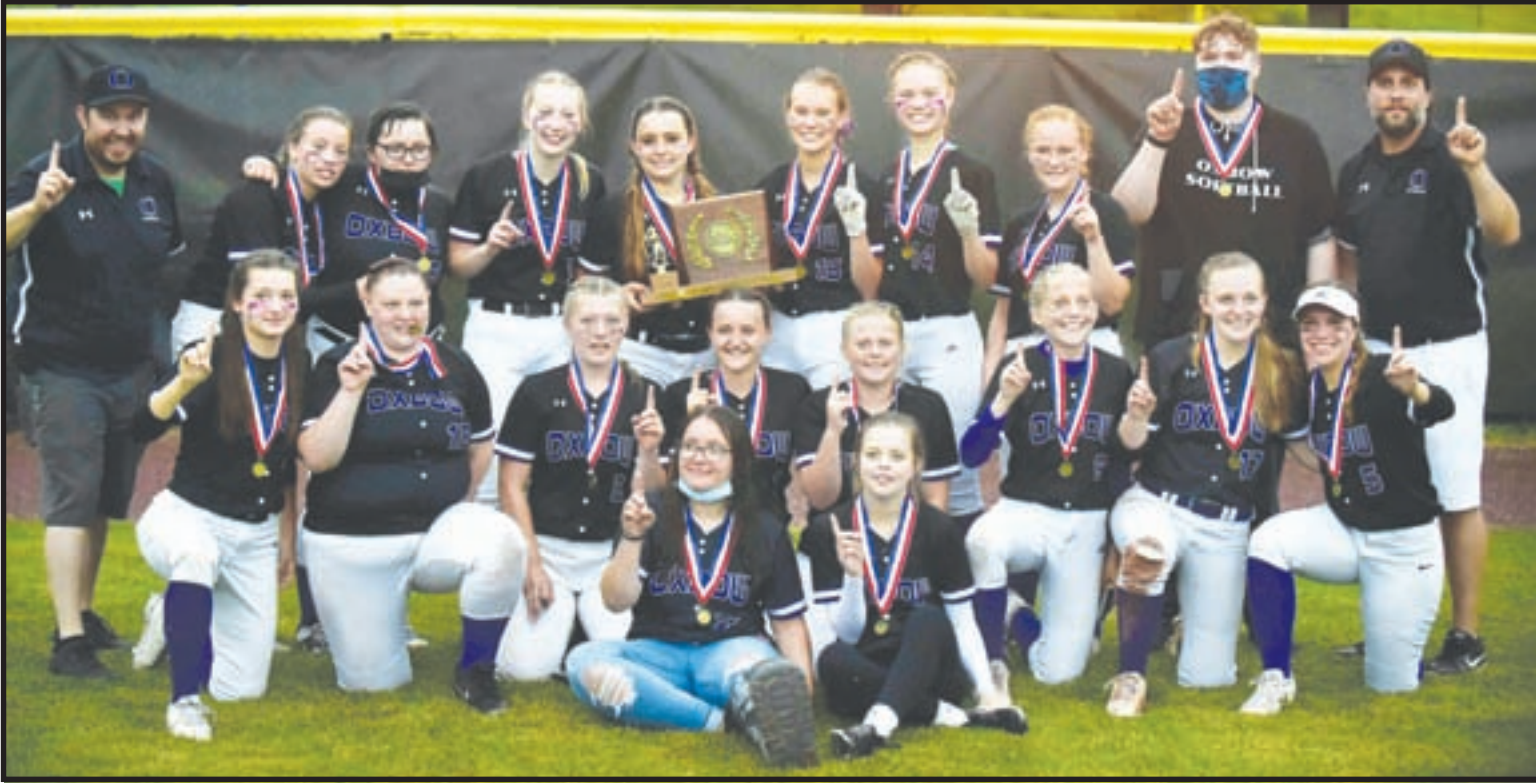
FMS AUTO PARTS
 732 Waits River Rd.
 Bradford, VT
 802-222-9224

**WOODSVILLE EYE
CARE CENTER**
 50 Smith St.
 Woodsville, NH
 603-747-3190

WELLS RIVER CHEVY
 10 Railroad St.
 Wells River, VT
 802-757-2311 • 800-468-2956
 www.wellsriverchevy.com

**WYKR 101.3 FM
PUFFER
BROADCASTING**
 Wells River, VT • 802-757-2773

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE OXBOW GIRLS SOFTBALL VERMONT DIVISION 3 STATE CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM



ROAD TO THE CHAMPIONSHIP

OXBOW 13-1

- Regular season*
April 20
 Oxbow 19 vs. Lake Region 7
April 24
 Oxbow 38 at Randolph 2
April 27
 Oxbow 18 vs. Williamstown 0
May 4
 Oxbow 13 vs. Lake Region 3
May 8
 Oxbow 17 vs. Randolph 2
May 10
 Oxbow 31 vs. Thetford 2
May 11
 Oxbow 27 at Lamoille 0
May 13
 Oxbow 7 vs. Lyndon 6
May 15
 Oxbow 15 at Harwood 0
May 18
 BMU 4 vs. Oxbow 2
May 22
 Oxbow 15 vs. BMU 2
May 25
 Oxbow 14 at U-32 1
May 27
 Oxbow 17 at Lake Region 5
May 29
 Oxbow 7 vs. BFA-Fairfax 4
Playoffs
June 5 (Quarterfinal)
 No. 2 Oxbow 12 vs. No. 10 Peoples 0
June 9 (Semifinal)
 No. 2 Oxbow 13 vs. No. 3 Windsor 4
June 11 (Final in Castleton)
 No. 2 Oxbow 8 vs. No. 4 BFA-Fairfax 6



Oxbow Team Stats
 Batting average: .385
 On base percentage: .539
 Slugging percentage: .646
 Runs: 256
 Homeruns: 15
 Doubles: 32
 Triples: 17

Hitting
 Lily Lahaye: .524 (BA), 22 hits, 18 RBIs
 Aspen Longmoore: .500, 27 SBs, 6 HRs
 Hadlee Allen: .483, 22 hits, 31 runs
Pitching
 Anastase Bourgeois: 0.74 (ERA), 135 Ks, 75.2 IPs
 Aspen Longmoore: 3.43, 19 Ks, 16.1 IPs
State Championships
 2021, 2018, 2017, 2013, 1996, 1991, 1983, 1982, 1981

OXBOW SOFTBALL TEAM ROSTER

No.	Player, Position, Grade
1	Alexa Kosakowski, 3B, Junior
2	Faith Eastman, OF, Freshman
3	Taylor Bean, 1B, Junior
4	Laila Ellsworth, OF/C, Sophomore
5	Hadlee Allen, OF, Freshman
6	Aspen Longmoore, C/SS/P, Senior
8	Aivree Bruce, OF, Freshman
9	Allie Root, OF, Senior
11	Ava Smith, OF, Freshman
12	Lily Lahaye, SS/3B, Freshman
13	Desarae Fisk-Norton, OF, Freshman
14	Lillian DeGoosh, OF, Freshman
15	Emma DeGoosh, 2B, Senior
16	Darcy O'Connell, OF/1B, Junior
17	Anastase Bourgeois, P, 8 th grade
18	Sierra Longmoore, OF, Senior
22	Makenna Simmons, C, Sophomore

Head Coach: Chuck Simmons
Assistant Coach: Josh Allen
Manager: Charlie Simmons



Brought to you by these proud supporters of the Oxbow Girls Softball Champions:

VALLEY FLOORS
 Bradford, VT
 802-222-9611

ALARMCO
 173 Main St., Bradford, VT
 800-377-0558 • 802-222-4245

FMS AUTO PARTS
 732 Waits River Rd. Bradford, VT
 802-222-9224

BLISS VILLAGE STORE
 Bradford, VT
 802-222-3355

BRADFORD VETERINARY CLINIC
 176 Waits River Rd., Bradford, VT
 802-222-4903

THOMSON FUELS
 Main Street, Bradford, VT
 802-222-3330

WELLS RIVER SAVINGS BANK
 Wells River, VT
 802-757-2361
 Member FDIC

FARM-WAY
 Bradford, VT
 802-222-9316

COPELAND FURNITURE COMPANY STORE
 241 Waits River Road
 Bradford, VT 05033
 802-222-5300
www.copelandfurniture.com/factoryoutlet

ANTIQUE ROSE FLORIST
 111 Central St., Woodsville, NH
 603-747-3999

OXBOW HAIR DESIGN
 548 Upper Plain, Bradford, VT
 802-222-5534

WYKR 101.3 FM PUFFER BROADCASTING
 Wells River, VT
 802-757-2773

HOUSEWRIGHT CONSTRUCTION INC.
 5365 Main St., Newbury, VT
 802-866-5520

COLATINA EXIT
 Main Street, Bradford, VT
 802-222-9008

COPIES AND MORE
 37 Main St., Wells River, VT
 802-757-8105

HP CUMMINGS CONSTRUCTION CO.
 5 High St., Woodsville, NH
 603-747-3303

ORFORD SERVICENTER INC.
 603-353-4555
 Orford, NH
www.orfordservicenter.com

WALKER MOTORS
 Woodsville, NH
 603-747-3380
www.walkermotorsales.com

WALTER E. JOCK OIL
 Wells River, VT
 802-757-2163

SWENSON INSURANCE
 135 Main St., Bradford, VT
 800-491-4765

IMAGES SALON
 Hebb Drive, Orford, NH
 603-353-4420

NIGHT OWL MOTORSPORTS
 1705 VT Rt. 113
 West Fairlee, VT
 802-333-3600

BARNYARD QUILTING
 232 Route 5N, Fairlee, VT
 802-333-3566
www.barnyardquilting.com

WOODSVILLE GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK
 theguarantybank.com
 Member FDIC
 800-564-2735

WELLS RIVER CHEVY
 10 Railroad St., Wells River, VT
 802-757-2311
www.wellsriverchevy.com

H.J. GRAHAM AGENCY
 3 Forest St., Woodsville, NH
 603-747-2731

JOURNAL OPINION
 Bradford, VT
 802-222-5281
www.jonews.com

PHOTOS BY TOM NEUBELT
 and SOME PHOTOS
 COURTESY OF CHUCK SIMMONS

The Outside Story

—The graceful fliers—

by Susan Shea

I never tire of watching the aerial acrobatics of swallows as they swoop over fields, darting back and forth to snap up flying insects. With their smooth, flowing flight and pointed wings, they are beautiful, graceful fliers. Tree swallows and barn swallows are the most abundant and widespread of our six northeastern swallow species, and these are the birds I see hunting insects on summer evenings.

The tree swallow, with its iridescent blue-green back and bright white breast, is the first swallow to return in spring from its wintering grounds in the southeastern U.S. or Central or South America. If insects are still scarce, it will consume seeds and berries. Tree swallows prefer to breed near water in marshes, swamps, or wet meadows that produce lots of flying insects. They most often nest in tree cavities or birdhouses and regularly use my bluebird boxes.

Ornithologist David Winkler of Cornell, who has studied tree swallows for over 30 years, found that they don't begin to breed until the availability of flying insects reaches a certain level.

The male tree swallow courts the female in the air, and later she builds a cup-shaped grass nest lined with feathers from other bird species. Tree swallows often display or play with these feathers and will fight over feathers with other birds.

They are not strictly monogamous and often mate outside the pair. Males sometimes attend two different mates and nests. These birds are highly social and in good habitat frequently nest near other tree swallows. After the young have fledged, I often see families of swallows lined up on high utility wires.

In his book "Life Histories of North American Birds" (1942), ornithologist Arthur Cleveland Bent

described how tree swallows forage: "tour(ing) over meadows, ponds, and rivers, veering from side to side, doubling back with marvelous quickness, snatching up insects as they overtake them or meet them in the air, coursing low down over the meadow grass where flies abound, or mounting, crisscross through the swarms of higher flying insects, gorging their throats."

When there is a hatch of insects rising from the water, many swallows may gather to feed. Aquatic insects, such as mayflies and dragonflies, which contain omega-3 fatty acids, are important to the diet of these swallows, and studies have shown that chicks that received omega-3s developed faster than those that did not, even if they received less food overall.

Barn swallows have a shiny cobalt-blue back, orange throat, pale orange breast, and deeply-forked tail. They return from wintering grounds in Central and South America about a month after tree swallows to open areas such as farm fields, parks, and beaches.

Historically, these birds nested in colonies in rock caves, but after European settlement, they began building their nests in barns, outbuildings, and under bridges. Barn swallows often nest in our garage, barn, or chicken coop, plastering their half-cups of mud pellets mixed with grass against a beam.

Last year several fledgling barn swallows ended up on the roof of our house on their first flight. The next evening, they were perched in a tree above our deck, and we enjoyed watching the parents fly back and forth bringing food to them.

Barn swallows regularly follow

farmers plowing or mowing to catch the insects stirred up in the process. They will also glean insects off the backs of livestock. Like tree swallows, they drink and bathe on the wing by skimming their bodies across the water. Studies by Winkler and Dreelin suggest that swallow species avoid competition by dividing the airspace: barn swallows fly lowest, tree swallows in the middle, and purple martins (the largest northeastern swallow) the highest.

Populations of swallows and other aerial insectivores have declined significantly in recent decades, likely due to multiple factors, such as decreases in insect abundance and quality, bioaccumulation of pesticides from prey, mismatches between the timing of insect hatching and nesting periods due to climate change, habitat loss, and conditions on migratory stopover and wintering grounds. According to the North American Breeding Bird Survey, the population of barn swallows decreased 46 percent between 1966 and 2014, and the population of tree swallows dropped by 49 percent.

One way to help tree swallows and barn swallows is to provide nest boxes. Plans are available at nestwatch.org. These birds will help control insects in your yard, and watching these graceful fliers can provide hours of enjoyment.

###

Susan Shea is a naturalist, writer, and conservationist who lives in Brookfield, Vermont. The Outside Story is assigned and edited by Northern Woodlands magazine and sponsored by the Wellborn Ecology Fund of the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation.



A tree swallow monitors its nest made in a nearby bluebird box from a branch in Fairlee earlier this month. JO PHOTO BY ALEX NUTI-DE BIASI

COPING WITH TRAUMA

BRADFORD—A one hour seminar will be held June 27 from 11 a.m. to noon on coping with trauma. The seminar will be led by Dr. Lisa Harmon, posttraumatic stress disorder services coordinator at the White River Junction VA Medical Center. The seminar takes place at the Bradford Congregational Church, 145 North Main Street, Bradford. It is open to all.

FUN FACTS

What do Miss Piggy and Yoda have in common? They were both voiced by the same person, puppeteer Frank Oz.

Teen Center is July beneficiary

BRADFORD—The Hannaford leadership team in Bradford has chosen Bradford Teen Center as the July beneficiary of the Fight Hunger Bag Program. Each month, Hannaford stores focus on a local nonprofit, which receives \$1 from every purchase of a \$2.50 reusable Fight Hunger Bag at Hannaford. Local shoppers can reduce single-use plastic in the environment and give back to those in need in the local community, all while running routine weekly errands.

"It's more important than ever to help reduce single-use plastic in the environment," said Patrick Peters, executive director of Bradford Teen Center. "Nonprofits at the local level, like us, need continuous community support. The Hannaford's program offers a tool to address multiple issues of the world today. We hope you'll support us in July by purchasing one or more Fight Hunger Bags at our local Hannaford's."

CELEBRATING JULY 4TH!

Enjoy the Woodsville-Wells River 4th of July Parade!

Enjoy Time with Family and Friends!

Stay Safe!

PUFFER BROADCASTING INC.
1047 US Route 302, Wells River, VT 05081-0875
802-757-2773 • 603-747-2770
FAX 802-757-2774
www.wykr.com

WE BUY & SELL GUNS

<p>OUTDOOR EDGE FISH & BONE</p> <p>\$22⁹⁵</p>	<p>MR300 PORTABLE MOSQUITO REPELLER WITH HOLSTER</p> <p>\$29⁹⁹</p>	
<p>PATIO SHIELD MOSQUITO REPELLENT LANTERN Thermacell</p> <p>\$24⁹⁹</p>	<h3>OVER 1000 GUNS</h3>	
<p>CVA SCOUT 45-70</p> <p>\$358⁹⁹</p>	<p>SIG P365 9mm Tactical 3 mags/holster & hard case</p> <p>\$675⁰⁰</p>	
<p>MOSSBERG PATRIOT 308 w/Wood Stock</p> <p>\$544⁹⁹</p>	<p>BOSSMAN OUTDOORS</p> <p>24 Railroad St. Woodsville, NH 603-747-2976 • www.bossmanoutdoors.com</p>	

PAID ADVERTISEMENT • PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Haverhill "Road Money"

While we wait for Governor Sununu to sign *SB26 "Road Money" bill into law, disclosed below is disturbing correspondence for Town of Haverhill residents to digest.

*SB26 eliminates the mandate that Haverhill taxpayers fund the Woodsville Fire District Highway Department.

Paul L Kidder

From: "steve wheeler" <whcools93@gmail.com>
Date: Tuesday, February 12, 2019 8:27 AM
To: "Paul L Kidder" <plkidder@charter.net>
Cc: "Richard Guy" <rickyguy51@yahoo.com>
Subject: Re: road money

Ok by me.

On Tue, Feb 12, 2019 at 8:08 AM Paul L Kidder <plkidder@charter.net> wrote:
Works for me.

From: Richard Guy
Sent: Tuesday, February 12, 2019 6:59 AM
To: Paul Kidder ; Steve Wheeler
Subject: Fw: road money

My vote would be to leave it alone for last year. We ended up with more than we started with and I don't need to rattle the cage on road finding.
Dick

Sent from Yahoo Mail for iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

On Monday, February 11, 2019, 12:57 PM, Glenn English <townmanager@haverhill-nh.com> wrote:

We have added about \$17,000 to the "Road Money" line in the 2019 budget. Please let me know if you wish to pursue a reconciliation of the 2018 budget, as well.

--
Glenn English
Town Manager

This document was provided in response to a 91A Public Records request.

Marilyn Blaisdell
North Haverhill, NH

All Major Credit Cards

Tax-Free NH

BUDGET LUMBER

Soon to be Budget KB

SPECIALIZING IN KITCHENS AND BATHS, DOORS, WINDOWS AND SPECIAL ORDERS.

SOME SPECIAL BUYS ON BUILDING MATERIALS

336 PCS 5/8 CDX (Some Discolored)	\$59.20 each
88 PCS 3/4 CDX (Some Discolored)	\$74.99 each
94 PCS KOMA PVC 1x5x18	\$44.30 each
18 PCS KOMA PVC 1x10x18	\$66.39 each
10 PCS KOMA PVC 1x12x18	\$82.06 each
60 PCS KOMA Premade 1x4 Corners	\$50. each
53 PCS 5/4x6x10 Premade Corners	\$60. each
54 PCS 5/4x4x20 Premade Corners	\$99. each
135 PCS 2x6x16 T&G (Discolored)	\$9.99 each
21 PCS 2x6x16 T&G (Nice)	\$14.83 each
80 PCS 1/4 Underlayment 6.0mm	\$22.99 each
55 PCS 5/8x4x8 T-1 11 Rough (New)	\$55.96 each

**OPEN MONDAY - FRIDAY 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM
CLOSED SATURDAY & SUNDAY**

1139 Clark Pond Road, N. Haverhill, NH 03779
E-Mail: woakes@yourbudgetlumber.com
www.budgetkb.com
1-800-488-8815 • 603-787-2517

Thank you for reading & supporting the Journal Opinion!