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## Why Your Local Paper Matters

BRATTLEBORO, VT— January 21, 2022—Vermont Independent Media (VIM), publisher of The Commons will host a panel discussion with Vermont publishers/editors about the future of local journalism on Wednesday, February 2 at 7:00 p.m. on Zoom.

VIM's panelists will discuss the turmoil in local journalism today and how publishers and editors are dedicated to keeping newspapers alive. Panelists include: Art Cullen, Pulitzer Prize winning editor of the Storm Lake Times; Tim Calabro, editor/publisher, The White River Valley Herald; Angelo Lynn, publisher/editor, Addison Independent; Randolph Holhut, news editor, The Commons; Melanie Winters, news editor, The Brattleboro

Reformer.

The discussion previews the screening of the award-winning documentary Storm Lake presented by Middlebury New Filmmakers Festival at Next Stage Arts on Friday, February 4 at 7:00 p.m. The film depicts the triumph and struggle of the Storm Lake Times and poses the question: 'Does American democracy survive without the backbone of independent local journalism.'

The newspaper industry has been in steady decline triggered by a loss in readership and ad revenue which have been migrating to other media, most notably digital. Then came the pandemic and ensuing sluggish economy that impacted core advertisers and promotion of community

events causing major decline in advertising revenue.

According to the New York Times over the last 15 years, more than 1 in 5 newspapers has closed. Readers across the country told the Times in a 2019 survey how they were affected by the decline of local news: "Our community does

not know itself."

The panel discussion represents one of a series of events VIM has been producing around media education as part of our Media Mentoring Project, says Lynn Barrett, board president. VIM's founders envisioned a forum for community participation

and media education that would build media skills among residents, students and the disenfranchised and to reach these audiences through public workshops and special events. Local journalism students have also been invited to the event to not only listen in, but to ask questions.

The discussion will be hosted by Tim (Johnson) Arsenault, a 48-year broadcaster and member of the Vermont Association of Broadcasters Hall of Fame who works part time for WTSA FM in Brattleboro.

This event is co-sponsored by Vermont Independent Media and Next Stage Arts.

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# TRENDY Dining Guide

## To Cruise or Not To Cruise

by Gary Scruton

As some of our readers know, but probably most do not, my wife and I, along with my sister and her husband, were scheduled to take a cruise during the second week of January. The full story is that we had initially scheduled this cruise way back in January of 2020. Yes, back in pre-pandemic days. It was the very first cruise that Janice and I were to take part in. We were tagging along with my sister and her husband as they have been lucky enough to go on a number of cruises, and therefore they qualified as experts.

The first cruise date in January 2021 was postponed in late 2020 when all

cruise ships were shut down. The company we were scheduled to use offered us the chance to re-schedule the cruise for a year later, get our entire cost returned, or take a 125% credit toward a different cruise. We chose the first of these options and reset our sights for a departure date of January 8, 2022.

During New Year's weekend Janice and I looked and thought hard about making the trip to Boston to fly to Tampa Bay and then board a ship and spend a week with a large number of people, along with hopefully being able to get off the boat, go on some adventures, and then return home, all without somehow coming in contact with, and possibly

contracting COVID. We made the decision to cancel our plans just one week before our departure date.

We had scheduled all of this using a travel agent suggested by my sister. The agent was very helpful as well as understanding and when we informed her of our decision she quickly made some phone calls. It was not long before she got back to us with the news that our entire cruise package funds would be returned. (she told us at the time that it might be 30 to 60 days, but I can now report that we have already seen that return of funds.

To finish that part of the story my sister did decide to still attempt the trip and was already in Tampa Bay when the cruise line cancelled the

sailing. They were also being fully reimbursed, plus received a voucher for an additional trip for free.

I have written all of this because I had planned to tell you all about the food we dined on during the cruise and/or while on shore at some exotic location. Obviously that did not happen.

So what happened during our planned vacation? Well, quite honestly, not much. With COVID still quite rampant in this area we have hunkered down. Janice has some breathing issues and we do not want to do anything that would further compromise her health. But there was one small exception. The Thursday of our vacation we did make a short trip to do some grocery shopping on a bit of a larger scale than normal. Along the way we stopped at a diner.

So I can tell you a bit about that eating experience. I enjoyed two things that I am not sure I had ever tried before. First was an omelet made with corned beef hash. They called it a Dublin omelet.

The second item that was new for me was a cup of hot

cider. I ordered this after my meal was pretty much finished, and just sat back and sipped and enjoyed the relaxation of being on vacation with no real time table.

I can also tell you that we took advantage of local take outs on a couple of occasions during the vacation in order to give Janice a break in the kitchen. As most readers of this column know I do not often dislike a meal, and that is very true of not only the take-outs, the new diner, and especially the home cooked meals.

We certainly do plan to get back out there and enjoy the great fare that is offered by our Trendy Dining Guide advertisers soon. Whether that be by take-out or dine in will be something we decide on a daily basis. I can only say that we are being very careful not to be among the so many that have contracted COVID. Not to say they are not also being careful, but again we are certainly doing our best.

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Dianne Taylor Moore is an artist that currently specializes in pastel paintings. She is from Chapel Hill, North Carolina and has lived in New Hampshire, Maine and currently resides in Waterford Vt. An 1880 barn serves as her studio.

Her award winning work has been noted for its great energy, rhythm and vivid color. Exaggerated reality is the phrase used to describe her style of painting. Nature and its boldness is the foundation of her work. Dianne states "The heart of my painting is the natural world and the soul is vivid color. Bringing images of landscapes and animals to my canvases allows me to relive the joy of discovering them for the first time."

Dianne received a classic art school education, attending The Maryland Institute College of Art, The School of the Art Institute of Chicago and the University of Illinois. After receiving a BFA degree from The Portland School of Art, she embarked on studio art career.

In 2000 she began studying in Taos, NM and working outdoors. This brought about a shift in scale to her paintings as well as her technique. Gestures became more active and the painting was looser and faster. Studying and traveling became essential for her artistic growth.

Provence 2007 changed her painting forever. During an oil painting workshop in

France she discovered pastels and a new, personal voice of expression. Since then she has furiously painting, studied and exhibited pastels in the United States.

Her work has been included in numerous private collections museums in the United States and Canada.



Locally she exhibits in Portsmouth, Maine, NH, Northeast Kingdom Artisans in St. Johnsbury, Vt., Wren Gallery in Bethlehem NH and Artistic Roots in Plymouth, NH

Come and view Dianne's vision as she sees the world. It will help to chase away those winter blues with the brilliant color from France to the southwest of the US (and lovely New England in between).

NEK Artisans Guild is a cooperative art and artisan now celebrating their 25th year. For updates and more information preview the Guild at [www.nekartisansguild.com](http://www.nekartisansguild.com), on Instagram and Facebook, or call during open hours at 802-748-0158.

Press release adapted from the resume and artist statement of Dianne Taylor Moore, edited and submitted by James M. Frase-White, Curator, Back Room Gallery Below are three works by Dianne Taylor Moore all from New Mexico with several others attached by name for your discretion in use. Thank you.

## Lorenzo Wilhite, WRSB's new CEO and Kim Russell SASH Coordinator Will Be Guest Speakers at WRAP's February 6th Annual Meeting

The Wells River Action Program's (WRAP) annual meeting will again be a virtual meeting in 2022. Kelsey Root-Winchester, WRAP President stated "We had hoped we would be able to go back to an in-person meeting this year, but the Omicron variant of COVID-19 is preventing it". The meeting will be held on February 6, 2022 at 1:00pm and will be held via ZOOM.

The meeting will include two guest presentations as well as a short business meeting, election of board members and a brief review of the WRAP Annual Report. Annual reports may be obtained by emailing [wrapwr@gmail.com](mailto:wrapwr@gmail.com) or calling Richard M Roderick at 802-757 2708.

Lorenzo Wilhite, the new President and CEO at Wells River Savings Bank, who succeeded retiring longtime CEO Frank Tilghman, will be one of the speakers. Wilhite, 51, who was senior vice president and chief retail officer at Wells River Saving Bank before being promoted to be President and CEO, joined Wells River Savings Bank in 2007 and has 26 years in Community Banking. He assumed his duties on January 2022 and lives in

Thetford Center, VT.

Kim Russell, a SASH Coordinator at Rural Edge, a housing and community development corporation will be the other speaker. The SASH (Support and Services at Home) program is available to Wells River residents 65 and older, or with disabilities. The SASH program is offered throughout the State of Vermont and is designed to provide personalized coordinated care to help participants stay at home safely regardless of age or residential setting.

After each speaker there will be an opportunity to ask questions.

Attendees are asked to register in advance for this meeting at this link. <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/8027572708> After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the

meeting. There is also an option to attend the meeting by telephone. Call Kelsey Root-Winchester at 802 757 0101 by February 5th to register and get the phone link.

The mission of WRAP is to enhance the quality of life in Wells River Village and its immediately surrounding villages and towns by providing affordable and accessible housing, supporting and developing business and economic development, preserving the rural and historic character and ambience of Wells River Village and establishing avenues of cooperation with other organizations and governmental agencies. Membership in WRAP is open to all who are interested in improving and preserving Wells River Area whether or not they reside in Wells River. Annual Dues are only \$5.00 and may be sent to WRAP at Post Office Box 538, Wells River, Vermont 05081.



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## A Positive Step Forward

The New Hampshire House of Representatives met in full session at the DoubleTree by Hilton in downtown Manchester on January 5 and 6 to act upon the last bills from 2021 and to open the new 2022 legislative year. The NH House is comprised of 400 elected officials equally representing the state's near 1.4 million population. Attendance for each of the session days was excellent, with approximately 365 reps participating with the remainder absent due to medical, personal, business or other reasons.

Approximately 195 bills located in both the consent and regular calendars required action. Of this total, only 27% received a motion of Ought to Pass or Out to Pass as Amended from the body and sent to a required second committee or to the Senate for that body's consideration. The vast majority of bills were either tabled or seen as inexpedient to legislate. Bills that were tabled can be taken from the table in accordance with house rules and considered at a future date; however, that legislative process is difficult at best to successfully accomplish.

One of the bills which came from the education committee and was spon-

sored by me, was HB214, relative to school building aid grants. As the community of Haverhill knows, I view school building aid an extremely important factor that contributes to student academic success and preparedness for a successful career. There is no question, that recent building aid grant funds awarded to SAU 23 for renovating and upgrading Woodsville High School have significantly improved the facility and learning opportunity for students. As amended by the education committee, HB214 provides the Department of Education statutory authority and a path to funding support to complete a facility condition assessment of all statewide public school buildings and identify a priority list. The department has been directed to design and implement a process through an open contractual arrangement to utilize a visiting team including an architect, engineer, and education policy professional to assess the condition of the state's estimated 33 million square feet of school facilities. Funds to support this endeavor are currently held within the Public School Infrastructure Fund that is managed by a commission chaired by the representative from Haverhill.

In 1847, the NH Commissioner of Common Schools stated, "the success of our whole system of education depends upon as much on a thorough reform in the construction and care of school-houses as upon any other circumstance whatever." This statement is just as true today, as it was 175 years ago. With the passage of this legislation, the department will finally be able to accurately identify schools that may need construction or major reconstruction. In the future, in accordance with this legislation, schools seeking building aid support from the state will have to have in place a long-range capital improvement program. As with the 10 year highway and bridge capital needs plan, community and locally elected officials must be involved.

Once again, although only 27% of bills were passed this past week, I am very optimistic that HB214 will move forward and receive support in the Senate and from the Governor.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Rep Rick Ladd

Chairman, House Education

## At Least Three Vie For Two Haverhill Selectboard Seats

With still several days left to sign up for a number of seats to be filled at this year's Haverhill town and school meetings, at least three have filed paperwork to be on the ballot for two three year Selectboard seats. Those candidates are Kevin Knapp, Keith Charpentier and incumbent Matt Bjelobrck. Candidates have also signed up for Town Treasurer, Bunny Elms, Supervisor of the Checklist, Regis Roy, and at least one for the four open School Board seats.

The final day to sign up for any of these seats, as well as that for Moderator for both groups lasts until Friday, January 28. Before that date though is one more happening that is now in its fourth year of existence. Trendy Times is once again proud to sponsor and host the Haverhill Candidates' Platform. This year's first of

two dates will be Wednesday, January 26 beginning at 6:00 pm at the Clifford Memorial Building at 65 South Court Street in Woodsville. This Platform is set to run on this date specifically to allow voters, and other potential candidates, to speak to those who have already signed up to run. Perhaps those already on the ballot include the person, or persons, that will win the support of the voters. Or perhaps someone else will step up, sign up, and attempt to win the most votes in order to serve the community.

A second Candidate Platform will be held on Saturday, March 5 beginning at 1:00 PM, also at the Clifford Building.

Both of these Platforms are being held with technical support from the Haverhill Town Administration, and many thanks go to this team for stepping up to help.

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**These Platforms are being held to allow all Candidates for Haverhill Town or School Offices a chance to answer questions from voters about current issues, future plans or whatever questions may concern them.**

**In order to be on the ballot for the 2022 election a candidate must sign up with the Town Clerk for Town offices, or with the SAU 23 office for Haverhill Cooperative School District offices, between Wednesday, January 19 and Friday, January 28.**

**Positions to be voted on during balloting on:**

**Town Meeting Day, March 8, 2022 include:**

**Two Selectboard Seats (3 year term)**

**Current members are Howard Hatch and Matthew Buelobrck**

**Moderator (2 year term) Currently held by Alfred (Jay) Holden**

**Trustee of the Trust Funds (3 year term) Currently held by Scott Horne**

**Supervisor of the Checklist (6 year term) Currently held by Regis Roy**

**Treasurer (3 year term) Currently held by Evelyn Elms**

**Two School Board Seats (Three Year Terms)**

**Currently held by Richard Guy, John Rutherford**

**School Board Seat (Two Year Term) Unexpired term of Nate Swain**

**School Board Seat (One Year Term) Unexpired Term of Dylan Farr**

**School Moderator (1 year term) Currently held by Alfred (Jay) Holden**

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# NEK Chamber Jan. 31 Legislative Forum Will Be on Zoom

The Northeast Kingdom Chamber of Commerce will hold its first legislative update of the year, by Zoom, on Monday, Jan. 31, from 8 to 9 a.m. The program starts with a short update from the chamber, continues with legislator reports addressing key issues and concludes with a question-and-answer period at the end of the event.

Expected issues to be discussed include Covid-19 and its impact, health care, labor and economic development issues, taxes and fiscal policies, not to mention the many issues that arise during the session. Laural Ruggles will serve as co-host of the online meeting along with NEK Chamber Director Darcie McCann.

"After much deliberation, the chamber has decided to go online until the Covid numbers go down," said

McCann, as virus numbers are at an all-time high. "This format will allow constituents to receive updates from legislators until we believe it is safe to meet again." Until further notice, upcoming legislative meetings will be held online.

McCann noted that the format of the gatherings will remain the same, despite the online component of the forum, including the question-and-answer period.

"In the past, we have made it very clear to our guests that they are encouraged to ask questions of the legislators but they will not be allowed to grandstand on issues or be disrespectful to the legislators. It was not tolerated at our previous sessions and will not be on these online forums either," said McCann. "We understand these are troubling and challenging times but we request civility from par-

ticipants."

To receive a link to the online forum, as it is long and requires guidance, the chamber requests those interested in attending to contact the chamber at director@nekchamber.com. An online link, with directions, has been posted and pinned on the chamber's Facebook page, Northeast Kingdom Vermont Chamber of Commerce, so it can be found easily.

The forums will be held the last Monday of each month from January to May, from 8 to 9 a.m. Please mark your calendars for the 2022 dates of Feb. 28, March 28, April 25 and May 23. The forums will be recorded, with video links provided on the chamber Facebook page following the event.

For more details, contact the NEK Chamber at 802-748-3678/802-626-5594 or director@nekchamber.com.

# Reassessment, Tax Rates, and your Tax Bill

Op-Ed by

Brigitte M. Codling  
Haverhill Town Manager

This year the Town of Haverhill went through a property revaluation, also called a reassessment. This is done every five (5) years through a cyclical assessing contract in accordance with NH State law RSA 75:8-a "Five-Year Valuation". Reassessments are overseen by the Department of Revenue Administration (DRA) and must be approved by local officials. The new 2021 reassessment values for the Town of Haverhill were approved by the Select Board on August 30, 2021. This 5-year reassessment resulted in a 16% overall increase in values. However, some properties saw a larger increase, and some saw a smaller increase in value, depending upon where in Town the property resides. In addition, residential properties saw a much larger increase than commercial properties.

This year the Town of Haverhill realized a significant drop in the Town's tax rate. The Town's tax rate decreased by \$3.52 per \$1,000 of property valuation. The 2021/2022 tax rate is the lo-

west tax rate since 2012, and Town officials were looking forward to celebrating this significant achievement with taxpayers.

However, the decreased tax rate was unable to completely offset the increased values as a result of the cyclical revaluation and many taxpayers are still seeing an increase in their tax bills. Which was certainly a disappointment for everyone!

If you have questions and would like one of us to walk you through your reassessment and its impact on your tax bill, please call the Town Administration at 603-787-6800 to set up a time to come in.

Also, the town wide reassessments, past and current, are on the Town's website at [www.haverhill-nh.com](http://www.haverhill-nh.com) Haverhill Department Directory --> Assessing if you would like to look at how your value changed and/or how your property value compares with other property values in your neighborhood.

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## Grafton County Republican Committee Announces Dr Sebastian Gorka to Headline Dinner

Dr. Sebastian Gorka will be the keynote speaker at the Grafton County Republican Lincoln-Reagan Day Dinner on Saturday, March 12th

Gorka will speak on "America After Biden". The fundraiser will be held at the Indian Head Resort in Lincoln. Gorka, a PhD., served as Deputy Assistant for Strategy to the President of the United States, Donald J. Trump, and is currently a presidential appointee to the National Security Education Board at the Department of Defense. He is the host of AMERICA First, a nationally-syndicated radio show on the Salem Radio Network, and The Gorka Reality Check, the newest show on the cable news network Newsmax TV. He is the author of the New York Times bestselling book "Defeating Jihad," and "Why We Fight." His latest book is "The War for America's Soul." You can follow him on Twitter @SebGorka, on Facebook, and on

Instagram @sebastian\_gorka. AMERICA First is available on the iTunes podcast app, streams live at [www.sebgorka.com](http://www.sebgorka.com), and is on the video-sharing platform Rumble.

Bruce Perlo, Chairman of the GCRC, stated, "We are very fortunate to have someone of Dr. Gorka's experience and intellect headlining our event. As a nationally known conservative, he will bring his perspective on US and world affairs to our evening. We're excited because we know our limited



number of tickets will sell out fast." For further information and ticket purchases go to <https://tinyurl.com/GorkaDinner> or call 603-823-8151.

## PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF HAVERHILL 2022 TOWN MEETING

**Tuesday March 8, 2022**  
**James R. Morrill Building**  
**Voting 8am - 6pm**  
**Saturday March 12, 2022**  
**Haverhill Cooperative Middle School**

### Town Business Meeting - 9am

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# Calendar of Events

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## FRIDAY, JANUARY 14 -

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26

NEK ARTISANS GUILD  
10:30 AM - 5:30 PM (Tues.- Sat)  
Back Room Gallery, St. Johnsbury

## WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26

HAVERHILL CANDIDATE PLATFORM  
6:00 PM  
Clifford Memorial Building, Woodsville  
See Ad and Article on Page 4

## MONDAY, JANUARY 31

HAVERHILL SELECT BOARD MEETING  
6:00 PM  
Clifford Memorial Building, Woodsville

## TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

WOODSVILLE WELLS RIVER 4TH OF JULY  
7:00 PM  
Baldwin Memorial Library, Wells River

## SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6

WELLS RIVER ACTION PROGRAM  
ANNUAL MEETING  
6:00 PM  
Via Zoom See Article on Page 6

## MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7

HAVERHILL BUDGET HEARING  
6:00 PM  
Clifford Memorial Building, Woodsville

## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

ROSS-WOOD POST #20 AMERICAN LEGION  
MONTHLY MEETING  
6:00 PM  
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## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12

PEACHAM LIBRARY COFFEE HOUR  
7:00 PM  
Via Zoom See Article on Page 7

## SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13

BENEFIT TEXAS HOLD 'EM POKER  
11:00AM-1:15 PM Cash 1:45 Tournament  
Moose Lodge 1779, St. Johnsbury

## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17

NEK CHAMBER LEGISLATIVE SESSION  
8:00 - 9:00 AM  
Via Zoom See Article on Page 5

VFW POST #5245 MONTHLY MEETING  
7:00 PM  
VFW HALL, NORTH HAVERHILL

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19

GRAB AND GO CORNED BEEF DINNER  
4:30 - 6:00 PM or when it sells out \$ 12.00  
United Congregational Church of Orford UCC,

## SATURDAY, MARCH 12

GRAFTON COUNTY REPUBLICAN LINCOLN-  
REAGAN DAY DINNER  
Indian Head Resort in Lincoln.  
See Article on Page 5

## EVERY SUNDAY

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1:00 - 2:00 PM  
PICKLEBALL  
Tuesday & Thursday evenings at 6:00 PM  
Saturday mornings at 9:00-10:30 AM  
LINE DANCING every Wednesday evening  
6:00 - 7:00 PM  
CORNHOLE LEAGUE. October 27 at 7:00  
& 29 at 6:30. November 1 & 5 at 6:30,  
10 at 7:00, 12, 15 & 20 at 6:30. 24 at 7:00,  
26 & 29 at 6:30.

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## A Month In Italy - Part 1

by Elinor Mawson

*In November of 2002, four ladies embarked on an adventure. They rented a house in Italy (sight unseen) and left in high spirits for Umbertide (pronounced Um BER tee day), a walled town in the province of Umbria, 100 miles north of Rome. None of them knew the language, nor what to expect. Three of them had taught in the same school at different times, and the fourth was a high school classmate from 47 years earlier.*

*The following excerpts are an account of their month in La Torre, a medieval tower, based on journal entries and emails sent to America.*

It was April of 2002 that Nancy and Elinor met for lunch and talked of their travels. Nancy mentioned that she would like to visit Tuscany, and Elinor replied that she knew a lady who had a house for rent in the vicinity. Nancy said, "Let's go!" and the trip was born. In June, at a class reunion, Elinor mentioned to Martine that she and a friend were going to Italy and Martine

signed on. Carole had heard about the trip and was dying to be invited. Within a month she had bought her plane ticket, got her life in order and was set to go.

We made arrangements with Anna, the owner of La Torre, who sent a packet of instructions how to get from Rome to Umbertide, and all the ins and outs of what we called the "Vertical Villa". We also got the keys.

When the ladies met for lunch at Applebee's there was an immediate bond, which was a precursor to what was to become a strong friendship.

November came. We met at Logan in such excitement! We all boarded the plane, to discover that 3 of us were sitting together and Martine was in first class. The first leg of our trip was to Toronto and it was cold but uneventful. An hour later we were on a plane headed for Rome.

We got through customs all right and contracted with a mini-van driver to Stazione Taverna (bus station) for 75

euros. It was a great trip through Rome, although the only "sight" we saw was a Roman wall, 2000 years old. We sat at Tavertino for 2 hours in the sun, waiting for the Sulga bus to take us to Umbertide. It was 60 degrees and lovely, and we had fun people-watching.

Most of the ride from Rome to Umbertide was in darkness. It took an hour to get out of greater Rome (it is huge) and then it got dark. I slept on and off. We got to Umbertide about 7:30 and there was Signor Ciccerelli (pronounced Chick-a-relli) waiting for us with his van. For 10 euros he brought us about a half-mile to Via Mancini (pronounced Man-chini) which isn't a street at all, but sort of a courtyard. We unloaded our bags, unlocked the door, and there was La Torre!

*The next episode describes the Vertical Villa and the first couple days staying in it. It also involves the four of us getting to know each other better and finding our way around the pizza.*



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(WRAP) ANNUAL MEETING**

**Sunday, February 6, 2022**

**1:00pm**

### Guest Speakers

Lorenzo Wilhite -

New CEO at Wells River Savings Bank

Kim Russell - SASH (Support and Services at Home) Coordinator

### PLUS

Elections of Board Members

Brief Annual Reports

Register in advance on-line for the meeting at this link:  
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Call Kelsey Root-Winchester at 802 757 0101 by February 5th to register and to get a phone link. Call 802 757 2708 or email [wrapwr@gmail.com](mailto:wrapwr@gmail.com) if you have any questions



# Peacham Library Winter Coffee House Goes Virtual for the Second Year

PEACHAM, VERMONT: The Peacham Library will host its annual Coffee House live music series with performances each month from February through April, for the second year online. The Coffee House series brings community together, around live music and camaraderie to warm our winter evenings.

Each event will be hosted virtually, with high-quality audio and video streaming of the live performances. Viewers have the option to tune in via Zoom or Facebook Live at 7pm the following Saturdays: February 12th, March 12th, and April 9th. All performances are free, although a suggested donation of \$5 (donation links to be provided during the performance) is encouraged to support the performers.

## PERFORMANCE LINEUP:

Saturday, February 12th, at 7pm with Fifth Business

Saturday, March 12th, at 7pm is Pipe & Slippers with the Rake Factory Union

Saturday, April 9th at 7pm with Jonathan "Doc" Kaplan & Carol Hausner

All performances take place virtually, with two options to view:

- Tune in via the Peacham Library's Facebook profile page [www.facebook.com/peachamlibrary](http://www.facebook.com/peachamlibrary) to watch a livestream at the time of each event. Note: a Facebook account is not required to view this event on the library's public page.

- View on Zoom. Advance registration is required. Find Zoom registration links for each event on the library's webpage [www.peachamlibrary.org](http://www.peachamlibrary.org) or on Facebook. Call 802-535-3682 for more information.

Fifth Business is a crowd favorite, rejoining the folks of Peacham for (at least) their 7th year in a row to fight the chill of winter by huddling around the metaphorical fires of song and mirth. Expect creative takes on their usual pub songs and art tunes, leavened by the occasional sincere ballad, in a repertoire that is Not (entirely) Safe For Work. The ensemble includes Nick Anzalone, Stuart Corso, Hannah Davie, Steve Davie, Heather Alger, and Kate Davie. [www.reverbnation.com/fifthbusiness](http://www.reverbnation.com/fifthbusiness)

Nathan Colpitts & Andrea Otto are Pipe & Slippers, an acoustic folk duo from Peacham, VT. They're joined by Rake Factory Union, a new ensemble that includes Andrea, Nathan, as well as Steve, Owen, and Hanna Davie. Pipe & Slippers have performed in a variety of small venues across the NEK for the past 6 years and are popular at local farm

markets where Nathan also peddles his wares under the name 'The Singing Blacksmith'. The two groups both perform traditional and original tunes. Presented with care and confidence, with a touch of humor and a splash of storytelling, these two groups are sure to delight! [www.facebook.com/Pipe-and-Slippers-757461630967012](http://www.facebook.com/Pipe-and-Slippers-757461630967012)

Jonathan "Doc" Kaplan & Carol Hausner capture the essence of the traditional, roots, and original music they perform. Carol, a heartfelt singer and award-winning songwriter, is steeped in traditional and contemporary bluegrass and roots music. Doc, classically trained, loves the Blues and the Grateful Dead and has been playing both for many years. Doc's joyful keyboard playing and resonant vocals meld beautifully with Carol's solid rhythm guitar and mandolin. This instrumentation combines with their strong vocals and harmonies to create a rich and savory sound. [www.carolhausner.com](http://www.carolhausner.com)

# Horse Meadow Senior Center Activities for February 2022

For each time you come through G&G Feb 1st-13th your name will be added to a Valentine Raffle. The more you come the better your chances of winning! Winner drawn Feb. 14th.

Please register in advance for ZOOM activities

February 1: 8:00 Nifty Needlers, 9:30 Bone Builders, Zoom: 10:00 Pocket Song singers, Zoom: 11:00 Gentle Yoga

February 2: 1:00 Drums Alive, 1:00 Bingo

February 3: 9:30 Bone Builders

February 4: Zoom: 9:30 Tai Chi, Zoom: 1:00 Solo Seniors

February 7: Haircuts by Marshall/call for appointment 787-2539, 1:00 Drums Alive

February 8: 8:00 Nifty Needlers, 9:30 Bone Builders, 12:30 Valentine Crafting, 10:30 Grief Support, Zoom: 10:00 Pocket Song singers, Zoom: 11:00 Gentle Yoga

February 9: 1:00 Bingo, 1:00 Drums Alive

February 10: 9:30 Bone Builders, 10:00 Floral with Jane, 10:00 Writers Group

February 11: Zoom: 9:30 Tai Chi

February 14: 10:00 Interfaith Chat, 1:00 Drums Alive

February 15: 8:00 Nifty Needlers, 9:30 Bone Builders, Zoom: 10:00 Pocket Song Singers, Zoom: 11:00 Gentle Yoga

February 16: 1:00 Bingo, 1:00 Drums Alive

February 17: 9:30 Bone Builders

February 18: Zoom: 9:30 Tai Chi

February 21: CLOSED President's Day

February 22: 8:00 Nifty Needlers, 9:30 Bone Builders, 10:30 Grief Support, Zoom: 10:00 Pocket Song singers, Zoom: 11:00 Gentle Yoga

February 23: 1:00 Bingo, 1:00 Drums Alive, Zoom or in person @ HMSC: 11:00 Book Discussion

February 24: 9:30 Bone Builders, 10:30 Writers Group

February 25: Zoom: 9:30 Tai Chi

February 28: 10:00 Interfaith Chat, 1:00 Drums Alive, Haircuts by Marshall by appointment/call 787-2539

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**8 Littleton Food Co-op's Partner of the Month for January North Country Beekeepers Association**



The Littleton Food Co-op's first Partner of the Month for January 2022 is North Country Beekeepers Association. This group is dedicated to bringing bee education to the public. All donations through the round-up program at our register this month will go to bringing bee education to the public. All donations through the round-up program at our register this month will go to bringing bee education to the public. All donations through the round-up program at our register this month will go to bringing bee education to the public.

the yellow triangle signs pictured above. Think about all that the bees do for the planet and remember to round-up in January at the Littleton Food Co-op.

Member-owned Littleton Food Co-op serves the community by providing high quality food, offered at a fair price, with outstanding service. Everyone is welcome to shop and anyone is welcome to join. Located at the intersection of Cottage Street and Route 302 (exit 41 off I-93), the Littleton Food Co-op is open daily from 7 am - 8 p.m. For more information or to become a member, please visit [www.littletoncoop.com](http://www.littletoncoop.com), call 603-444-2800 or just stop by!



**Weathervane Theatre to Receive \$10,000 Grant from the National Endowment for the Arts**

WHITEFIELD, NH - Weathervane Theatre has been approved for a \$10,000 Challenge America award to support North Country Shakes. This project will provide accessible theatre to the North Country through a free Shakespeare in the park initiative outside the Weathervane this June. Weathervane Theatre's project is among 168 projects across America totaling \$1,680,000 that were selected to receive fiscal year 2022 funding in the Challenge America grant category. Challenge America grants offer support primarily to small and mid-sized organizations for projects that extend the reach of the arts to populations that have limited access to the arts due to geography, ethnicity, economics, or disability.

"The National Endowment for the Arts is proud to support arts projects like this one from Weathervane Theatre that help support the community's creative economy," said NEA Acting Chair Ann Eilers. "Weathervane Theatre in Whitefield is among the organizations nationwide that are using the arts as a source of strength, a path to well-being, and providing access and opportunity for people to connect and find joy through the arts."

After a 20 year absence, Shakespeare found its way back onto the Weathervane mainstage in the midst of the pandemic to much acclaim and has found its way into Weathervane programming ever since.

"After the success of both Brush Up Your Shakespeare in 2020 and Shakespeare



Photo of Brush Up Your Shakespeare (taken by Lew Whitener, featuring Ethan Paulini, Grace Livingston Kramer, and Ira Kramer)

workshops offered to enrolled campers in 2021, we could not be more excited to bring North Country Shakes to life. Performances will feature the elements of lights, sound, and music to fully experience Shakespeare's works how they were meant to be experienced — seen and not heard. We are incredibly thankful to our community for supporting initiatives like this and to the National Endowment for the Arts for continuing to help the Arts thrive in the North Country, said Jorge Donoso, Weathervane Theatre Director of Development.

North Country Shakes is an educational and artistic opportunity for students all throughout Coös County, and surrounding areas, to experience Shakespeare how it's meant to be experienced — seen and not read. Helmed by Donoso, this new and original adaptation of Shakespeare's works will bring audiences to the newly constructed Weathervane outdoor stage. Originally built for 'Picnic with Patchwork' last season, the stage has become a gathering hub

for our community as well as a symbol of love, community, and hope in the region as it was the only place to safely congregate communally at the start of the pandemic.

Performing throughout the month of June, performance dates to be announced soon. Any additional inquiries related to this programming can be directed to Jorge Donoso, Weathervane Theatre's Director of Development, at [jorge@weathervanenh.org](mailto:jorge@weathervanenh.org)

Weathervane's 57th season opens June 8, 2022 and runs through October 9, 2022. Season productions include Million Dollar Quartet, Eurydice, The Marvelous Wonderettes, A Gentleman's Guide to Love and Murder, Jesus Christ Superstar, A Class Act, Intimate Apparel, and A Chorus Line. Season subscriptions are currently on sale at [weathervanenh.org](http://weathervanenh.org) or by phone at 603-837-9322. Please note all phone calls will be returned within 3 business days per the off-season box office schedule.

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# More than \$100k Awarded by Lincoln-Woodstock Rotary to Community Efforts

On January 19, the Lincoln-Woodstock Rotary Club made presentations to five nonprofit civic endeavors in their northern NH communities, awarding a total of \$103,000 granted to Linwood Ambulance Service, Vet's Rest Stop, The Bridge Project, Lin-Wood Skate Park, and the Lin-Wood Educational Trust Fund.

Rotary International was founded with a mission of "service above self," and the local Club – chartered in 1951 - demonstrates that every year with their support of agencies and initiatives that serve the population of their shared communities.

With a long history of supporting the local education community, the Club established the Linwood Educational Trust Fund, Inc. decades ago with a major gift of \$100,000, and have continued support of students of the Lincoln-Woodstock Cooperative School District ever since. This year, after the interruptions of COVID, the Club awarded \$50,000 in addition to their annual gift of \$10,000 in support of scholarships.

Principal Mark Pribbernow, along with school and Foundation members Myles Moran, Bob Nelson, and Doug Moorhead accepted the grant. "Students are not only given the benefit of scholarships as a result of

this generosity but the 'giving back' example that starts with Rotary's contribution is a leadership example to the kids and to the community," said Pribbernow.

Primary financial support comes from an annual vehicle raffle, already underway for 2022. In the inaugural year, the raffle prize was a Chevy Chevette, years that followed offered a succession of brand new Corvettes, until a recent shift to America's favorite pickup, the Ford F150. A bright red, 2022 F150 Lariat edition truck is already on order and expected to arrive late May: tickets are available now for the raffle that will happen this coming September.

Lin-Wood Skate Park has been a vision for the communities for many years, and two of the foremost proponents, Kevin Bell and Brian Angelone, were on hand to receive a grant award of \$35,000 to close the funding gap on Phase One to begin scheduling construction. With this and other recent fundraising success, ground-breaking may begin as soon as Fall of 2022. "We consider it an investment that will benefit our communities for generations to come," said Lynne Warren, Club President. "And it continues to be a privilege to be serving in leadership with so many dedicated Club members

who consistently give of their time and effort to make outstanding presentations like these possible."

The Bridge Project, like the Educational Foundation, got its start as a Rotary Club initiative. The goal was to provide a space where people could feel comfortable asking for help. Since its inception in 2016, The Bridge Project has grown to support hundreds of community members by providing a connection point between at-risk individuals and group support networks. The Bridge Project was awarded \$10,000 in annual support.

An award of \$5,000 was given to the Vet's Rest Stop for building the Library of this ongoing project building a community center for area veterans of the armed services. Located in Woodstock, the goal is to offer services supporting the region's vets in a variety of ways. And Chief Dave Tauber was on hand to receive a \$3,000 grant to Linwood Ambulance Service in support of their life-saving AED service to the communities.

The Lincoln-Woodstock Rotary Club, and their youth counterparts Interact and Early Act, all strive to live up to the Rotary International's motto of "Service above Self," and Club members pitch in on not only the fundraising activities but a wide



Lynne Warren, president of Lincoln Woodstock Rotary Club presents Kelly Philbrick a \$5,000 grant for the Vets Rest Stop and their library project. Grants totaling \$103,000 were awarded to worthy civic endeavors in their region at a regular meeting of the Club this past week.

range of volunteer efforts from highway cleanup on the Kancamagus Highway; meals for children, families, and seniors; "mask-up" and helping in vaccination drives during the pandemic; and almost any other community-based effort that needs volunteers.

For more information about the activities – or for local nonprofit application for the second round of granting in 2022 – please visit [www.lincolnwoodstock-rotary.org](http://www.lincolnwoodstock-rotary.org). Visiting Rotarians are also welcome at weekly meetings, held Wednesdays at 7:00 a.m. at Woodstock Station.



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# Is Buyer's Remorse Setting in with Joe Biden's Voters?

Op+Ed by Tom Thomson  
Tree Farmer, Orford, NH

It's been said that many who voted for Joe Biden were really voting against President Trump and I'm sure that's correct. But now knowing the mess President Biden created on his own as Commander-in-Chief, such as on day one shutting down the Keystone Pipeline which sent chaos throughout the energy industry and drove gas prices to increase by 58%, (remember it was \$1.90 per gallon on Oct. 30, 2020) along with major increases in heating oil and propane for both homeowners and businesses across New England.

It didn't stop there, in the first few weeks Biden undid most of Trump's Executive Orders and by doing so dismantled many of President Trump's accomplishments and a roaring "Trump Economy."

When Joe Biden became President our southern border was as secure as it has been in years and building of the wall was on a fast track to be completed with steel purchased and contractors locked in to completing the wall. But our new Commander-in-Chief stopped all construction and sent the message that our southern border was wide open for all illegals if they can walk across it, and nearly two million did within the first year.

We all know about Covid-19 and yes I've had both shots and recently received my booster and would encourage others to do the same, but I understand that decision should be a personal one. What should concern everyone is what the Biden Administration is doing; first they are trying to force everyone to get vaccinated, and if you don't in some cases you will be fired from your job, such as a nurse, doctor, first responder or military members

to name a few. However, back on the southern border where 2 million illegals are pouring through, as they enter, none of them are being checked for Covid-19 or any other diseases, which they are bringing with them.

Today, you can't get on a plane without wearing a mask or in some states go to a restaurant without proving you have been vaccinated first, yet Biden is OK with illegals coming into the US without any testing at all and then loading them on buses or planes and shipping them into your state in the middle of the night without first telling the state governors.

I remember Joe Biden taking the Presidential Oath a year ago with his hand on the Bible swearing to uphold the US Constitution and to protect the safety of all American citizens. I believe that President Biden has failed us once again.

I don't think any American can forget the unmistakable mess President Biden created with his disastrous withdrawal of Afghanistan; 13 dead soldiers and Americans left behind, along with leaving billions of dollars worth of our military equipment for the Taliban terrorists and giving up the valuable strategic Kabul Air Base.

My guess is that many who voted for Joe Biden now see the results of his failed decisions and how they have crippled our economy along with putting our national security in jeopardy would gladly change their vote, if they could!

We need to remember, elections have consequences and the average hard-working Americans are seeing and feeling it every day and it's going to get worse before getting better.

"The Biden Inflation" today is at a 40 year high at 7% and climbing. It impacts us with everyday expenses, when we fill up our tank to

get to work, purchase groceries, pay for a delivery of heating oil or propane to heat our home, or think about purchasing a new or even a used vehicles or the increase in our rent, all due to Biden's decisions this past year.

Former Defense Secretary Roberts Gates, who worked in the Obama administration said it best in his recent book, "Joe Biden has been wrong on every major decision in the last 4 decades." Secretary Gates analysis is right-on and if you question that quote just look at any major decision President Biden has made in the last 12 months such as 1. cancelling the Keystone pipeline 2. cancelling building the wall on our southern border 3. allowing nearly 2 million illegals to cross the border this year 4. encouraging de-funding the Police 5. Failed Supply Chain 6. Failed withdrawal in Afghanistan 7. Worst inflation in over 40 years 8. Out of control crime 9. Misinformation and lack of leadership on the Coronavirus Pandemic.

The Progressive, Socialist agenda President Biden and Senator Bernie Sanders are pushing will destroy this great nation and our children and grandchildren's future. November 2022 elections can't come fast enough in order to turn the direction of this Great Country back to our Founding Fathers who so wisely laid out the best path for us years ago which has stood the test of time and is the envy of all.

# Hunter's Hounds Terrorize Vermont Resident and Attack Her Dog

STOWE, Vt — A Vermont resident and her dog were terrorized by a pack of hounds that were hunting coyotes in Fairlee, Vermont. According to a police report just obtained through a public records request to the Vermont Fish & Wildlife Department (VFWD), a woman was biking with her dog last April when the dog was viciously attacked and injured by four hounds. This discovery comes at a time when legislation concerning hounding is being considered in Montpelier. "If a records request hadn't been filed, the public would never have known about yet another incident in which hound hunters failed to exercise control over their hounds," said Lisa Jablow, Board member for POWVT.

According to the report, the hounds chased the woman and her dog for over two miles, attacking the dog at least ten times until the woman was able to take refuge on a porch at an unoccupied cabin and fought off the hounds. She told police that she was convinced her dog was going to die. It took the coyote hound hunter, often referred to as hounders, 15 minutes to arrive at the scene and retrieve his hounds. The hound hunter was not fined, nor did he lose his hunting license because this dangerous and often reckless activity is allowed under current law. The dog survived but required treatment for deep puncture wounds.

"It's impossible for the public to know how many of these incidents occur each year in Vermont because Vermont Fish & Wildlife does not maintain complete or adequate records of most complaints about suspected violations of hunting and trapping laws," said Brenna Galdenzi, President of

POWVT. While POWVT would like to see the use of hounds to hunt bears, coyotes, raccoons, foxes, and bobcats banned due to the cruelty and frequent violation of landowners' rights involved in the practice, they support legislation that would require hound hunters to maintain both visual and verbal control over their hounds. There is a bill before the legislature right now, H.316, that addresses the lack of control as it relates to bear hounding. "Hound hunters release packs of hounds into the woods, including our public lands, to hunt coyotes, bears and other wildlife. The hounds are used as weapons and are under no control, which makes the activity even more dangerous," Galdenzi added.

Police report is available upon request.

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**BEEZWAX** By John Martin



Panel 1: "HEY BEEZWAX, DID YOU SEE THAT NEW MOVIE WITH SCARLETT JOHANSSON?"

Panel 2: "NO."

Panel 3: "WHY WOULD SCARLETT JOHANSSON GO TO THE MOVIES WITH ME?"

# All Aboard

by Maggie Anderson

The past few weeks have been crammed full of some of the most hateful vitriol, the ugliest name-calling by our fine upstanding political servants against their rivals, and the most appalling public humiliations, and encroachments of personal space I've seen in my lifetime.

Some went so far as to follow an "errant" senator right into the ladies room, stand outside the stall and yell at her. Would they have been allowed to do that same thing to VP Harris? Would they have even considered it?

That sort of behavior is insanity run amuck.

Since when has it been acceptable for rivals to describe their opposition as "like a Hitler," or for a - supposedly objective analyst - to turn the phrase "Let's go Brandon" AKA "Kindly take a long walk off a short pier" into a comparison to coded rhetoric from ISIS, the KKK, and the Nazis?

With nary so much as a squeak of outrage from anyone, or even indignation over their behavior, these politicians and wanna be politicians have run rampant and unchecked for weeks now. This far out from the next elections how much more revolting will their actions become?

But no one, not even the president, who ran as the great unifier has said one thing about reining in those who treat their opposition with such disdain. Where is his outrage? Where is his "signature" sense of fair play and civility?

Then Chuck Schumer told the Senate "Today we have just taken the first steps that will put everyone,

everyone on the record." Can't you just see him pointing a ruler at the class clown? I know he was trying to bully folks into doing what he commanded, but the funny thing is he just sounded like the Vice Principal telling us our infractions would become part of our permanent records, with just about the same response from the rowdies at school as he got from the senators today.

I don't worry too much about the blight on my permanent record since my high school burned to the ground and all those terrifying permanent records went up in smoke, and for those of you who are wondering, no there were no computers to store the long list of my many misdoings.

Then our busy Ms Harris got on her high horse and gave the senators a little warning shot across the bow. The US Senators who were sent to Washington to do what they believed their constituents wanted them to do, namely be their voice, were told by the VP she was not going to absolve anyone - I'm paraphrasing - who didn't do what she expected when it was time to vote on the voting bills.

Can somebody tell me what part of fair and free voting is not extended to the Senate Chambers? And correct me if I'm wrong but the VP is not yet able to absolve anyone of anything. One

would hope she might expend some of that energy on the crisis at our southern border where it could actually make a positive difference.

She can't really do that right now though, she's getting ready to go to South America again in an effort to learn more about the root causes of their migration problems ( for those of you who may have forgotten, on her first trip to Guatemala in June of last year she was concerned about the "illegal immigration" problem, an issue that has, in less than 8 months, somehow morphed into a problem of "migration" ) and of course to deliver another promised boatload of cash to rectify some of those root causes for them.

Then she's planning to stay awhile to party with high society before she flies back to DC. She may not be rested for months after so long and busy a journey. Looks like she'll rack up quite a nice haul of air miles again too.

Finally, I'm really worried about those new guidelines for acceptable forms of ID to prove I am who I am when I show up to the polling place without my drivers license. I don't think they would have worked too well.

I tried to board the AM-TRAK using my most recent light bill for ID and, not only would they not let me use it to board, they threatened to have me arrested.

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## Letter to the Editor:

To the Editor:

Christmas is over. The gift wrappings will be thrown out; the Christmas tree will come down; the outside lights will be turned off — and life will revert to what it was before.

But Christmas is NOT over. For the true reason for Christmas has just begun. It's not gifts, or meals or gatherings — it's the birth of our Savior, Jesus Christ.

His human life has just begun. Separated from his mother — a life like ours in every way but one — no sin. Tempted in every way we are, but never choosing to sin; not once.

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for the sins we have committed. We all begin the same. Destined for hell based upon the consequences of our sins.

But with no sin, evil had no claim on Jesus. The Father's plan fulfilled when Jesus was raised from the dead — for us. To cover us though His sacrifice and make us holy and acceptable to the Father.

You want a TRUE new year? Go beyond a calendar day and become a new creation (2 Corinthians 5:17) through personalizing Jesus's death and resurrection — for YOU, reader! Through belief, repentance and commitment to follow the one who loves you enough to have died for you.

Greg Darling  
Littleton NH

Greg,

*My first thought was to simply say "Amen". But I also feel compelled to say a bit more.*

*Everyone has their own beliefs, or non-beliefs. Everyone has the right to do so. Much like voting, or questioning those who lead us, this is one of the great pillars of our society. One of the things that make America the great country is has been for over two hundred years. Here's hoping (and praying) that we, as a country, continue on this path.*

Gary Scruton, Editor

## Letter to the Editor:

### Whose side are the Democrats On?

To the Editor,

Recently a US attorney, Nathaniel Mendell, asked the federal court to take back the 3885.06 that the Boston bomber, Tsarnaev, has in his inmate trust account. This included 1400.00 in the form of a COVID relief payment implemented by Biden's America Rescue Plan. Mendell wanted the money to go to the victims of the bombing as restitution. My first question is why should this terrorist be allowed to get any money at all, let alone Covid relief money? Our tax dollars are basically going to someone who killed innocent Americans. Meanwhile, this money can go to helping the mentally ill, orphans, widows and widowers whose spouses were killed

Alex,

*I feel that COVID relief money should indeed be given to the vast majority of US citizens. Like any major undertaking like this mistakes will occur. The wrong people will get paid, and I am sure that some people who should have received a check, did not. No program is perfect.*

*In regards to the 84 billion dollars of equipment left behind in Afghanistan, I did a little re-*

search and found a couple of sources that said that number is the total spent during this almost two decade conflict. Those same reports stated that equipment was left behind to aid the Afghani Army, and then fell into the hands of the Taliban. Again, a project this large will surely have errors. Those errors can be traced back over the entire 20 years of this conflict.

obviously feel that people like the Boston bomber and cop killer Michael Addison should receive Covid money. It's a shame that our own NH Democratic legislators felt the same way.

Also, the Biden Administration cut out the COLA stipend for roughly 48,000 of our military personnel. So Biden's administration and the Democrats believe in leaving 85 billion dollars worth of military equipment in Afghanistan in the hands of the enemy as well as giving money to cold blooded murderers in prison, but looks to "save" money by cutting a COLA stipend from our brave men and women in uniform. Whose side are the Democrats on?

Alex Foryan  
Landaff, NH

Gary Scruton, Editor

## Letter to the Editor:

To the Editor,

I have a few comments on Maggie Anderson's Column titled Racist or Realist.

I am not going to comment about Vice President Harris. Most vice presidents don't become prominent unless they become president. That said I wish Ms Anderson had addressed "the so many holes in the voter rights bill it could be mistaken for Swiss cheese" First, Voting Rights in congress have been a bipartisan issue until Mitch McConnell became majority leader and now minority leader in the US Senate and started to recite the Nancy Reagan Manta of "Just Say No". Yes the democrats would like the bill to pass, but they would really like it to be brought to the floor and debated. Mitch and the Republicans have not offered any alternatives and will not allow it to be debated because of the filibuster. It

would be funny if it wasn't so sad and such a threat to our democracy when McConnell says it is the Democrats trying to make a power grab, when many Republican controlled states have enacted voter suppression laws that primarily affect minority voters. According to the Brennon Center for Justice, these are just 5 of 16 restrictions enacted after the 2020 election: (1) Shorten window to apply for a mail ballot - AL H.B. 538, AR S.B. 643, GA S.B. 202, IA S.F. 413, KY H.B. 574, NY S.B. 264, OK H.B. 2663. (2) Restrict assistance in returning a voter's mail ballot - AR H.B. 1715, FL S.B. 90, IA S.F. 413, IA S.F. 568, KS H.B. 2183, KY H.B. 574, MT H.B. 530, TX S.B. (3) Limit the number, location, or availability of mail ballot drop boxes - FL S.B. 90, GA S.B. 202, IA S.F. 413, IN S.B. 398 and Reduce polling place availability (locations or hours) IA S.F. 413, MT S.B.

196, TX S.B. 1 (4) Ban snacks and water to voters waiting in line FL S.B. 90, GA S.B. 202 and (5) Impose harsher voter ID requirements.

This brings me to Ms Anderson's comments of the requirement for Photo IDs. First it has been stated by a great many election officials that voter fraud is not an issue, and is very rare in the United States. Loser Trump filed 62 lawsuits alleging voter fraud or election irregularities, and lost 61 with several decisions made by judges he appointed. His lone win was a Pennsylvania judge ruled voters had 3 days after the election to provide proper ID and "cure" their ballots (and not more.)

Voting is a right (with certain restrictions) not a privilege like the examples cited such as getting a license, boarding a plane, buying booze etc. When voter IDs are required they do indeed affect the poor and minority

voters more than white voters. Underlying documents required to obtain ID cost money, a significant expense for lower-income Americans. The combined cost of document fees, travel expenses and waiting time are estimated to range from \$75 to \$175 as per the UCLA.

(a) From the ACLU, nationally, up to 25% of African-American citizens of voting age lack government-issued photo ID, compared to only 8% of whites. (b) States exclude forms of ID in a discriminatory manner. Texas allows concealed weapons permits for voting, but does not accept student ID cards. Until its voter ID law was struck down, North Carolina prohibited public assistance IDs and state employee ID cards, which are disproportionately held by Black voters. And until recently, Wisconsin permitted active duty military ID cards, but prohibited Veterans Af-

fairs ID cards for voting. (c) Voter ID laws are enforced in a discriminatory manner. A Caltech/MIT study found that minority voters are more frequently questioned about ID than are white voters. (d) Voter ID laws reduce turnout among minority voters. Several studies, including a 2014 GAO study, have found that photo ID laws have a particularly depressive effect on turnout among racial minorities and other vulnerable groups, worsening the participation gap between voters of color and whites.

So these laws have nothing to do with protecting the vote. But they have everything to do with suppressing the vote of the poor, the disabled, and racial minorities. I agree with Vice President Harris that these laws are rooted in racism.

Richard M Roderick  
Wells River, VT

Richard,

*I know I have done this before but I feel I must again mention that you do work as an independent contractor for Trendy Times. doing sales and distribution.*

*That being said I must agree that voting rights are one of the most important issues our country faces. Without the ability for all qualified citizens to have the opportunity to vote, then the full will of the people is not being fulfilled. Whether it be minorities, or poor*

*people, or students, or whatever other way it can be broken down, it is important for everyone to have the opportunity to vote, and to actually vote.*

*Let me also point out, however, that as important as this is a vast majority of Americans do not vote, ever. I can not believe this is due to any conspiracy of any party, but merely the feeling of so many that their vote does not matter. That is a feeling I would dispute strongly, but know still that it exists.*

*However, I would point out, especially in local elec-*

*tions, that one vote can make a very large difference. Or more broadly if the majority of voters do not vote, then by definition it is the minority that is making the decisions.*

*I have seen local budgets or articles pass, or fail, by a very small number of votes. Not often is it only one. But consider that a dozen people, each with one vote, had decided to vote against the winning side. Suddenly each vote means a great deal. Think about it.*

Gary Scruton, Editor

## Clean Water Act Settlement Put to Work for Local Conservation

BETHLEHEM, NH – Community Action Works (formerly Toxics Action Center) and Conservation Law Foundation announced the settlement of their federal Clean Water Act lawsuit against Casella Waste Systems, Inc., and North Country Environmental Services, Inc., for the discharge of pollutants from the companies' Bethlehem Landfill into the Ammonoosuc River.

The parties' settlement agreement was signed and entered by U.S. District Judge Paul Barbadoro on January 11.

Under the terms of the settlement, Casella and NCES have two years to apply for all necessary permits to perform removal of contaminated sediments and site restoration work at the large seep and drainage channel located between the Landfill and the Ammonoosuc River. They then have one year to complete the cleanup project.

In addition, as part of the settlement, Casella and NCES are required to make a \$50,000 payment to fund "projects designed to promote restoration, preservation, protection, and/or enhancement of water quality in the Ammonoosuc River watershed."

The Ammonoosuc Conservation Trust (ACT) was chosen by the Conservation Law Foundation (CLF) and Community Action Works, as a locally recognized and respected community organization, to partner with them by taking responsibility for the use of the settlement funds. "ACT will use these funds and any other settlement funds that come from



our continued partnership with CLF to protect the Ammonoosuc watershed and the people who depend on it" said Rosalind Page, ACT's Executive Director.

"It seems only right that an organization like ACT, filled with people who live and work in this often-forgotten part of the state, should have the opportunity to assure the money goes directly to preserving the environment that our communities, families and future generations call home" she said.

ACT's mission statement calls for protecting the natural world, including clean water for all. "We intend to do that with these funds," Page continued, "just as we do with other grants we receive from sources like the NH Drinking Water and Groundwater Trust Fund which came from penalties imposed on companies and corporations that broke environmental laws leading to ground water contamination."

For many years, ACT has worked locally to protect water quality and drinking water through deliberate

and high-impact conservation projects in the region. About a third of their now 34 conserved properties have water quality conservation as part of the project impacts. You can find these projects from Bethlehem downriver to Bath and Haverhill. Most recently, in 2020, ACT conserved property in Bath which sits directly next to the intake well for the entire town's drinking water. These settlement funds will be put toward continuing the conservation of properties along the Ammonoosuc River and its tributaries.

Though water quality and protection have always been part of ACT's mission the organization sees this as an opportunity to focus more intentionally on water quality education and to help shed light on the many ways to address the critical issue of water protection.

The Ammonoosuc Conservation Trust inspires and leads private, voluntary action to conserve the land the North Country loves. Learn more at [act-nh.org](http://act-nh.org) or by calling (603) 823-7777.

### NEK Council on Aging Welcomes Sabina Dagmar Hansen

St. Johnsbury, VT – The Northeast Kingdom Council on Aging is pleased to welcome the services of Sabina Dagmar Hansen, MS, RD, CDCES, as a Registered Dietitian. Her primary responsibilities will include assisting clients in personal meal assessments and preparation, and evaluating meal preparation at area community meal sites to ensure meals are nutritious.

She presently serves Northeastern Vermont Regional Hospital (NVRH) in St. Johnsbury as Clinical Dietitian, Certified Diabetes Educator providing nutritional assessments for in- and outpatients and diabetes self-management education to groups and in-

dividuals.

Her previous experience includes providing nutritional assessments as a Registered Dietitian, Eating Disorder Dietitian, Bariatric Dietitian, WIC Nutritionist, and Nutrition Service Director/School Dietitian for healthcare and educational organizations in New Jersey, New York, Maryland, and Washington states.

"We are pleased to have Sabina join our team and ensuring that our nutrition services are top notch in meeting the needs of our community," said Meg Burmeister, Executive Director. "The Council provides no cost nutritional counseling as part of the Older American's Act. Realizing that nu-



trition is one of the pillars of good health is a very important part of our work."

She received her Bachelor of Arts in Cultural Anthropology from the College of William and Mary, VA and a Master Degree of Nutritional Sciences, Registered Dietitian from the University of Washington, WA.

### Letter to the Editor:

To the Editor,

I had given up reading the *Trendy Times* in recent weeks or months because I was tired of its regular printing of lying screeds by the local head of the Republican Party in Haverhill. Yet this morning, after our quick, 10-minute grocery-shopping expedition, for some reason I grabbed a copy of its Jan. 4, 2022 issue as I exited the grim environment of Omicron-COVID- stage anxiety (within a Vermont store, not the grocery store I used to frequent in New Hampshire, given that state's vastly larger number of positive cases and recalcitrant, mask-refusing customers).

I read with interest the Letter to the Editor from the United Kingdom visitor, Henry Nine, and his plea to "other readers, everyone else out there - the sane, the silent majority, the happy and the curious, the idle and wise and witty, the brave and bold and the foolish, whether feeling positive, fearful, mischievous, lost or found, whoever you are, whatever it is that you are feeling or thinking - to make better resource of such a luxury as this free resource," in counterpoint to the contributions from readers in the last couple of editions" that have left him annoyed, depressed and at times almost physically ill." Mr. Nine's request compelled me to write to this newspaper again.

Evidence now suggests that there are two treasonous (or, to be more legally accurate, seditious) Republicans named Perry who actively planned and worked to subvert the 2020 presidential election and deny the democratically elected winner a peaceful transition into office in order to return to power their leader, the autocratic former president,

Donald Trump: former Texas representative, governor, and U.S. Secretary of Energy Rick Perry and current Pennsylvania Rep. Scott Perry.

I'm getting tired of waiting for the criminal ring-leaders of the Jan. 6, 2021 violent attempted coup to overthrow the democratic government of the United States - including former President Donald Trump and his son, Don Jr., and other high-ranking Republican leaders such as former White House Chief of Staff Mark Meadows, U.S. House Representatives Jim Jordan, Mo Brooks, Paul Gosar, and Kevin McCarthy; Republican Senators Josh Hawley, Matt Gaetz, Lauren Boebert, Marjorie Taylor Greene and others; Justice Dept. lawyer Jeffrey Clark and Trump personal lawyer, Rudy Giuliani; disgraced former Trump Administration official Michael Flynn, and others, like the aforementioned two Perrys - to be indicted and appear in a courtroom in orange jumpsuits and handcuffs.

However admirable Republican Rep. Lynn Cheney's behavior has been since the violent events of Jan. 6, in openly calling out the lies and criminal behavior of Trump and his followers, it should not be forgotten that she voted twice to put the completely unfit-for-office Trump into the presidency, even after having witnessed his destructive behavior to our country and democratic norms for four years, including his obvious attempts to destroy the 2020 election well before Nov. 3.

In my opinion, the current Republican Party is an abomination that deserves to disappear forever.

Alice Morrison,  
Newbury, VT

Alice,,

*First I would like to thank you for again picking up a copy of Trendy Times. Let me also remind you that there is much more to Trendy Times than just the Letters to the Editor.*

*Second I want to say that I have no control over the Letters to the Editor that are sent to me. Whether they are from the right or the left I feel I have the obligation to print them (and answer them) whether or not I agree or disagree with the content.*

Gary Scruton, Editor



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# What About Ma?

by Kellie Quackenbush

## All About Those Scams

It happened again last night, the phone rings and it is an unknown caller, someone with an interesting accent is telling me that I owe money and the sheriff is going to arrest me. I hang up. However, I have already made a mistake with this scam call -- I answered the phone.

Per the website, <https://www.usa.gov/common-scams-frauds>, there are people and organizations that are looking for new ways to steal your money or trick you out of your money. The fake phone calls are common and have been going on for many years. In this time of COVID-19, the scammers and frauds have another tool -- your fear.

It is very important to remember - do not give your personal information over the phone. If you have not made the call to your doctor, banker or whomever, do not answer any questions from unknown people calling you. Remember, just because they call and say they are from your doctor or the government, that does not make it true.

Scammers change their methods frequently. Current coronavirus scams include: Identity theft when people post a photo of their vaccination card on social media - Don't post a photo of your vaccination card online. Scammers can see and steal your name, birthdate, and other personal information.

COVID-19 testing, vaccine, and treatment scams - Be aware that scammers are targeting Medicare recipients. They're offering COVID-19 testing in an attempt to steal personal information.

Charity scams - Fake charities pop up during disasters. And scammers can also claim to be from real charities. Learn how to research charity claims and protect your money.

Checks from the government - Scammers say they're from the IRS or another government agency. They ask for your personal information or try to charge you fake fees for get-

ting your stimulus check or offer you a way to get the money early.

FDIC and banking - People pretend to call from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) or your bank. They say your bank account or your ability to get cash are in danger and ask for your personal information.

Telephone scammers try to steal your money or personal information. Scams may come through phone calls from real people, robocalls, or text messages. Callers often make false promises, such as opportunities to buy products, invest your money, or receive free product trials. They may also offer you money through free grants and lotteries. Some scammers may call with threats of jail or lawsuits if you don't pay them. Thank you - <https://www.usa.gov/common-scams-frauds>.

Per Experian Information Solutions, <https://www.experian.com>, "Fraudsters know people are most vulnerable when they're desperate or scared, and use crises and pressure tactics to prey on victims." They are very tricky and try to hit you when you are most in need. With cautious people being socially distanced, there are more people reaching out on social media or dating sites. "While romance scams aren't new, they're increasingly popular. According to the FTC, people lost \$304 million to romance scams in 2020, up from \$75 million in 2016.

Scammers often steal someone's identity or create fake profiles on dating and

social media apps to meet victims. There's no surefire method to detect a fake, although scammers may use attractive photos and avoid meeting in person -- many use the coronavirus as an excuse.

After gaining your trust, they'll ask you to buy them something or send them money. Or, the person may "mistakenly" send you money and ask you to send it back or forward it to someone else. If your bank later determines that their payment was fraudulent, you'll be out the cash they sent you as well as whatever money you sent out.

Romance scams can target anyone, and some scammers form platonic relationships rather than romantic relationships."

As you will notice, my reference sources are from the Federal Government and financial services. This is because the fraud that these scammers are doing is all about money. The scam could be about your health, a family members safety, romance/friendship or your bank. The sad thing is that the scammers persist and when they get your money -- it is very hard to get it back.

Use your caller ID, do not answer calls from unknown numbers. If you do answer the phone, hang up as soon as you realize it is not someone you know. If you do get a call from a scammer, (using your caller ID) write down the number and the name that they give you. Hang up and Report telephone scams online to the Federal Trade Commission. You can also call 1-877-382-4357 (TTY: 1-866-653-4261). The FTC is the primary government agency that collects scam complaints.



by Eli Heath  
Paige Computer Services

Windows 11 was released on October 5, 2021. I receive calls about upgrading your Windows 10 computer to Windows 11. Here is what you need to do By David Gewirtz on ZDnet;

So you want to move to Windows 11 and your PC has the Microsoft-approved hardware to handle it. What do you do? We take you through the process step-by-step.

Checking for compatibility Not all Windows 10 machines can run Windows 11. It's a good idea to check whether Microsoft thinks you'll have an easy install. I always like to start on the Check for Updates screen, which I reach by typing "windows update" into the search bar.

My machine was already up to date (because I'm obsessive about running updates). While it's not required that you fully update Windows 10 first, before moving to Windows 11, I'd recommend it. That may be superstition because, after all, you're about to install a whole new OS. But I'm always more comfortable if I know I brought the old OS forward as far as possible before diving into the upgrade process. Go ahead and hit the Check hardware requirements link. It will launch Edge (or your default browser) and take you to a page that tells you about Windows 11. Go ahead and

# Tek Talk with Eli

click Learn More, and you'll get another page: Click Check for Compatibility. Go ahead and download the PC Health Check App. Launch it once it's in your Downloads directory. I don't see any reason to put a shortcut on the desktop. You're probably only going to run this thing once. So let's run it. Hit Finish. Now, punch that Check now button.

Boom! If everything's good, you'll see that and you are ready to upgrade. The easiest way to get Windows 11 if it's not already showing up on your PC and Microsoft's not already nagging you to upgrade, is to point your browser to <https://www.microsoft.com/en-us/software-download/windows11>. You'll want to use the Windows 11 Installation Assistant before you do make sure all your computer drivers are current and up to date to include the BIOS go to your manufactures website run a scan on your computer to see if there are any updates before you upgrade to Windows 11 if you do not do this step Windows 11 upgrade will fail.

From the Microsoft Website follow the instructions then Click Accept and Install. It should not take very long to get your download, depends on your internet bandwidth. Definitely assume you're going to be having a cup of coffee during the wait.

I hope this helps. Any questions you can call me at (603)747-2201 or e-mail me at [paigecs@gmail.com](mailto:paigecs@gmail.com).

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by Cindy Pinheiro  
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# Country Fried Pork Chops

Hello hello my fellow chefs! Happy New Year to all of you. May we all be blessed and happy. I wanted to make what I thought was an easy recipe. It turned into a terrible mess. The recipe was for homemade almond joys. I followed the directions melting the marshmallows adding the coconut and refrigerated for 2 hours. I melted the chocolate and proceeded to make (tried to) bite size almond joys. Well the coconut mixture didn't gel like I expected it to. Needless to say it was a disaster. Every piece totally fell apart in the chocolate. There was no saving it so guess what, we're not making it. I did find today's recipe and it was a hit when I made it for company. I also made green bean casserole which I will tell you the recipe. I had all the ingredients so why not? Most people like it. I know I do. Well let's get started with today's recipe and how to make it.



- 1 tsp black pepper
- 1 tsp cayenne
- 1 tsp Badia Sazon Complete seasoning
- 3 eggs
- 1 Tbsp hot sauce
- Vegetable oil for frying
- Your choice of brown gravy
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees
- Ingredients for Green bean casserole
  - 1 can cream of mushroom soup
  - 1/2 cup milk
  - 1 tsp soy sauce
  - 2 cans green beans
  - 1 cup fried onion rings plus 1/3 cup for top
- In large bowl mix soup, milk, soy sauce, green beans and 1 cup fried onion rings. Put in a casserole dish

and bake for 30 minutes then add 1/3 cup fried onion rings and bake 5 more minutes.

While that's baking, Put each pork chop into folded plastic wrap and lightly pound to flatten slightly. I used the side of a rolling pin. They spread out pretty easy. You can use the side of a hammer also. In shallow bowl mix with a whisk the flour, paprika, black pepper, cayenne and Sazon complete seasoning. In separate shallow bowl beat the eggs with the hot sauce. Dredge each chop in seasoned flour, then in egg, then back in flour again. The easiest way to do this is with your fingers. Heat 1/4" of oil over medium high heat in heavy frying pan or Dutch oven and fry each chop a few minutes per side until nice and brown. Put on cookie sheet and when you are done put them in oven to keep warm. Heat up your brown gravy. I tried to make a gravy but it came out awful so I had to resort to a brown gravy mix. Serve your country fried pork chops topped with brown gravy and your green bean casserole. Quite a dinner, very "Delicioso".

We all enjoyed this recipe. Try a nice white wine with this. We enjoyed a Reising and it was good, please drink responsibly. I made Jello for dessert cuz there's always room for Jello!

Well folks that's it for today's recipe. I hope you enjoy it so please try it. You will be a star. So until next time I am signing off. Sincerely, Cin Pin.



You can see the Grist Mill and WaterWheel from the Riverwalk in Littleton, NH. In case you're wondering what river: Ammonoosuc River

Photo by Cyndi Wellman  
If you would like a copy contact: cnb.pics07@gmail.com



Photo of the Church and Band Stand in Fairlee, VT with the beautiful sunset in the background.

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Sunrise behind the American Legion building in Woodsville.

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