The town will resume normal operations slowly and carefully, town manager says

By Olga Peters
The Commons

The Commons reopened town offices—a bit

The town council unanimously allowed the town manager to begin an effort to reopen town offices.

Michael Pieciak, commissioner of the Department of Financial Regulation, discusses advice to business owners and evaluating the risk of COVID-19. With Vermont far ahead of adjoining states, what comes next?

Michael Pieciak, Commissioner of the Department of Financial Regulation, has led Vermont’s long-term modeling and data gathering efforts related to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The industry has been “uniquely hit” by the pandemic because of its demand generation. He said that in the next round of federal stimulus funds, the government will develop programs to support restaurants and the hospitality industry. Not all of this current funding support—such as the Paycheck Protection Program and loans through the Small Business Administration—will be available for restaurants, he added.

This pandemic has created not only a health crisis but an economic one, Pieciak observed.

As a result, the question now is how Vermont will “return to a normal state” after the disease subsides.

In the new normal, “having a restaurant be a part of people’s lives again is going to require having an eye on the days,” he said. He said that local hospitality leaders are working with state leaders to ensure that when the governor lifts the state of emergency, insurance and the virus protection Buchanan, and other insurance companies have created a new product insurance that will cover coronavirus-related losses.

Insurers are looking at a range of potential losses, including lost income to restaurants and bars that have been closed during the outbreak, and loss of sales to businesses that have been forced to close. Some insurers are looking at the possibility of offering a “business interruption” policy, which would provide coverage for lost income during the outbreak.

In response to the major slowdown in business, many businesses have turned to offering takeout and delivery services. Some restaurants have also started offering drive-thru and walk-up services.

The governor’s office has been working with local officials to develop guidelines for reopening businesses. The guidelines include social distancing measures, such as limiting the number of customers in a restaurant at one time, and requiring customers to wear masks when not eating or drinking.

The governor’s office has also been working with local officials to develop guidelines for reopening businesses. The guidelines include social distancing measures, such as limiting the number of customers in a restaurant at one time, and requiring customers to wear masks when not eating or drinking.

The governor’s office has also been working with local officials to develop guidelines for reopening businesses. The guidelines include social distancing measures, such as limiting the number of customers in a restaurant at one time, and requiring customers to wear masks when not eating or drinking.

The governor’s office has also been working with local officials to develop guidelines for reopening businesses. The guidelines include social distancing measures, such as limiting the number of customers in a restaurant at one time, and requiring customers to wear masks when not eating or drinking.

The governor’s office has also been working with local officials to develop guidelines for reopening businesses. The guidelines include social distancing measures, such as limiting the number of customers in a restaurant at one time, and requiring customers to wear masks when not eating or drinking.
Big Brothers Big Sisters virtual fundraiser to raise money and awareness

BRATTLEBORO—With the cancellation of its longtime Bowl for Kids’ Sake fundraising activity, Big Brothers Big Sisters pivoted to a digital virtual campaign. The Big Night In.

This is a virtual time to ensure that “mums” (bigs) can continue to support kids (littles) through the time of physical distancing. Social distancing is an absolute must so that each of these virtual meetings will work with each office at any one time. There will be the opportunity to network with people. Employees are scheduled to staff the office and continue working from home.

The community is invited to participate and will be asked to join in the support of children in Vermont.

For more information on how to participate call (802) 246-6397 or email ads@commonsnews.org

Vermont musicians create album to benefit Vermont FoodBank

The album cover was painted by Vermont artist Grant Kaffathum, Spence Lewis, trombone; Dan Bertolino, tenor sax; Joel Fowles, trumpet; Plastique Mammals, saxophone; and ThreeThieves, ThreeThieves, The Rough, The Rough, the Rough, the Rough. The album, released May 1, is for sale at www.thompsonhousehealthcare.org.

The Community Development Corporation (WWHT) says its Bellows Falls Gorge project raises 90 percent of project costs

The community development corporation’s (WWHT) says its leadership feels fortunate to be able to take a year to build a new health center that all Vermonters are fed during the crisis in a single PDF document to: Vernonta@vernonvt.org, or phone, or mail. Such business development sources. The Administrator must be a strong collaborator and through the Media Mentoring Program.

Announcing New Appeal

The Vermont Community Foundation has reached “an important milestone” raising $80,000 to support Vermonters with food insecurity.

“With locations in Brattleboro, Manchester, Rutland and Woodstock, the Vermont Community Foundation is the lifeblood of a community, enabling and healthy and need to develop different habits and prevent illnesses. Social distancing is an absolute must so that each of these virtual meetings will work with each office at any one time. Employees are scheduled to staff the office and continue working from home.

Underwriting

The community development corporation’s (WWHT) says its leadership feels fortunate to be able to take a year to break ground on the nonprofit’s director, said in an interview this week. “Kimberley Diemond, the executive director of the Vermont Foodbank, visit the town’s website, www.thompsonhousehealthcare.org, for up-to-date information.

Vermont musicians create album to benefit Vermont FoodBank

The program runs through May 30. Live music events will take place in a virtual setting with other music. Defensive is the key word and a way to continuously develop the concert calendar.

The Vermont Community Foundation has reached “an important milestone” raising $80,000 to support Vermonters with food insecurity.

“The album cover was painted by Vermont artist Grant Kaffathum, Spence Lewis, trombone; Dan Bertolino, tenor sax; Joel Fowles, trumpet; Plastique Mammals, saxophone; and ThreeThieves, ThreeThieves, The Rough, The Rough, the Rough. The album, released May 1, is for sale at www.thompsonhousehealthcare.org.

The Community Development Corporation (WWHT) says its Bellows Falls Gorge project raises 90 percent of project costs

The community development corporation’s (WWHT) says its leadership feels fortunate to be able to take a year to break ground on the new health center.

The Vermont community foundation has reached “an important milestone” raising $80,000 to support Vermonters with food insecurity. The album cover was painted by Vermont artist Grant Kaffathum, Spence Lewis, trombone; Dan Bertolino, tenor sax; Joel Fowles, trumpet; Plastique Mammals, saxophone; and ThreeThieves, ThreeThieves, The Rough, The Rough, the Rough. The album, released May 1, is for sale at www.thompsonhousehealthcare.org.

The Community Development Corporation (WWHT) says its leadership feels fortunate to be able to take a year to break ground on the new health center.

The Vermont community foundation has reached “an important milestone” raising $80,000 to support Vermonters with food insecurity. The album cover was painted by Vermont artist Grant Kaffathum, Spence Lewis, trombone; Dan Bertolino, tenor sax; Joel Fowles, trumpet; Plastique Mammals, saxophone; and ThreeThieves, ThreeThieves, The Rough, The Rough, the Rough. The album, released May 1, is for sale at www.thompsonhousehealthcare.org.
This scene from last year's Brattleboro Area Farmers’ Market will not be duplicated this year as vendors and customers will have to wear face masks and keep their distance due to the COVID-19 outbreak.

**A question mark over everything**

According to Houlihan, for many vendors, farming under COVID-19 has meant that “every day is a huge question mark.”

She added, “Markets are social institutions where people can congregate, a place where we learn from one another and support each other because we are going through the same thing.”

Houlihan shared that the Market’s final estimates range $45,000 annually for staffing, bookkeeping, a marketing campaign, insurance, property taxes, and rent for a parking area.

For vendors, the market’s organization gathers a 4 percent commission on sales from farmers' markets, as well as a dividend from the federal stimulus funding. This makes the Brattleboro Area Farmers’ Market a non-profit organization.

Houlihan said that her board anticipates operating at a loss this season. The organization relies primarily on donations from two-three of the previous seasons’.

“We'll have to dip into our emergency funds that we have here to keep this going this year,” she said.

Houlihan shared that the Market’s final estimates range $45,000 annually for staffing, bookkeeping, a marketing campaign, insurance, property taxes, and rent for a parking area.

For vendors, the market’s organization gathers a 4 percent commission on sales from farmers' markets, as well as a dividend from the federal stimulus funding. This makes the Brattleboro Area Farmers’ Market a non-profit organization.

Houlihan said that her board anticipates operating at a loss this season. The organization relies primarily on donations from two-three of the previous seasons’.

“We’ll have to dip into our emergency funds that we have here to keep this going this year,” she said.

Houlihan shared that the Market’s final estimates range $45,000 annually for staffing, bookkeeping, a marketing campaign, insurance, property taxes, and rent for a parking area.

For vendors, the market’s organization gathers a 4 percent commission on sales from farmers' markets, as well as a dividend from the federal stimulus funding. This makes the Brattleboro Area Farmers’ Market a non-profit organization.

Houlihan said that her board anticipates operating at a loss this season. The organization relies primarily on donations from two-three of the previous seasons’.

“We’ll have to dip into our emergency funds that we have here to keep this going this year,” she said.

Houlihan shared that the Market’s final estimates range $45,000 annually for staffing, bookkeeping, a marketing campaign, insurance, property taxes, and rent for a parking area.

For vendors, the market’s organization gathers a 4 percent commission on sales from farmers' markets, as well as a dividend from the federal stimulus funding. This makes the Brattleboro Area Farmers’ Market a non-profit organization.

Houlihan said that her board anticipates operating at a loss this season. The organization relies primarily on donations from two-three of the previous seasons’.

“We’ll have to dip into our emergency funds that we have here to keep this going this year,” she said.

Houlihan shared that the Market’s final estimates range $45,000 annually for staffing, bookkeeping, a marketing campaign, insurance, property taxes, and rent for a parking area.

For vendors, the market’s organization gathers a 4 percent commission on sales from farmers' markets, as well as a dividend from the federal stimulus funding. This makes the Brattleboro Area Farmers’ Market a non-profit organization.

Houlihan said that her board anticipates operating at a loss this season. The organization relies primarily on donations from two-three of the previous seasons’.

“We’ll have to dip into our emergency funds that we have here to keep this going this year,” she said.

Houlihan shared that the Market’s final estimates range $45,000 annually for staffing, bookkeeping, a marketing campaign, insurance, property taxes, and rent for a parking area.

For vendors, the market’s organization gathers a 4 percent commission on sales from farmers' markets, as well as a dividend from the federal stimulus funding. This makes the Brattleboro Area Farmers’ Market a non-profit organization.

Houlihan said that her board anticipates operating at a loss this season. The organization relies primarily on donations from two-three of the previous seasons’.

“We’ll have to dip into our emergency funds that we have here to keep this going this year,” she said.

Houlihan shared that the Market’s final estimates range $45,000 annually for staffing, bookkeeping, a marketing campaign, insurance, property taxes, and rent for a parking area.

For vendors, the market’s organization gathers a 4 percent commission on sales from farmers' markets, as well as a dividend from the federal stimulus funding. This makes the Brattleboro Area Farmers’ Market a non-profit organization.

Houlihan said that her board anticipates operating at a loss this season. The organization relies primarily on donations from two-three of the previous seasons’.

“We’ll have to dip into our emergency funds that we have here to keep this going this year,” she said.

Houlihan shared that the Market’s final estimates range $45,000 annually for staffing, bookkeeping, a marketing campaign, insurance, property taxes, and rent for a parking area.

For vendors, the market’s organization gathers a 4 percent commission on sales from farmers' markets, as well as a dividend from the federal stimulus funding. This makes the Brattleboro Area Farmers’ Market a non-profit organization.

Houlihan said that her board anticipates operating at a loss this season. The organization relies primarily on donations from two-three of the previous seasons’.

“We’ll have to dip into our emergency funds that we have here to keep this going this year,” she said.

Houlihan shared that the Market’s final estimates range $45,000 annually for staffing, bookkeeping, a marketing campaign, insurance, property taxes, and rent for a parking area.

For vendors, the market’s organization gathers a 4 percent commission on sales from farmers' markets, as well as a dividend from the federal stimulus funding. This makes the Brattleboro Area Farmers’ Market a non-profit organization.

Houlihan said that her board anticipates operating at a loss this season. The organization relies primarily on donations from two-three of the previous seasons’.

“We’ll have to dip into our emergency funds that we have here to keep this going this year,” she said.

Houlihan shared that the Market’s final estimates range $45,000 annually for staffing, bookkeeping, a marketing campaign, insurance, property taxes, and rent for a parking area.

For vendors, the market’s organization gathers a 4 percent commission on sales from farmers' markets, as well as a dividend from the federal stimulus funding. This makes the Brattleboro Area Farmers’ Market a non-profit organization.

Houlihan said that her board anticipates operating at a loss this season. The organization relies primarily on donations from two-three of the previous seasons’.
OBITUARIES

John William "Bill" Giffen, 81
June 25, 1940 — June 24, 2020

John was born on June 25, 1940, the eldest son of Robert and Helen Giffen. He grew up in Weymouth, Massachusetts, and was a graduate of the Milton High School in 1958. While in high school, he met the love of his life, Peggy Patch, at Walpole High School. They married on July 4, 1963, at St. Michael's Church in Walpole, Massachusetts. Their four daughters were a gift to this couple as they raised them to be caring and community-oriented individuals. John was a devoted husband and father. He served in the United States Air Force Reserve, where he worked as a Training School in 1954. He married Martha by her Christianity and in her determination to raise the family. John was a successful farmer and took up the tradition of training and showing oxen. He was always there to encourage his family and especially his grandchildren. He was always there to lend a helping hand. John was proud when his children and grandchildren were successful in their endeavors. He was always there to support his children in their goals and ambitions. John also enjoyed skiing with his family. He was an active member of the Putney Craft Tour. The Putney School is an independent boarding preparatory school for grades 9-12. It is located in western Vermont along the southern bank of the Connecticut River. The school is known for its academic and athletic excellence, as well as its commitment to a diverse and inclusive community. John was a successful farmer and took up the tradition of training and showing oxen. He was always there to encourage his family and especially his grandchildren. He was always there to lend a helping hand. John was proud when his children and grandchildren were successful in their endeavors. He was always there to support his children in their goals and ambitions. John also enjoyed skiing with his family. He was an active member of the Putney Craft Tour. The Putney School is an independent boarding preparatory school for grades 9-12. It is located in western Vermont along the southern bank of the Connecticut River. The school is known for its academic and athletic excellence, as well as its commitment to a diverse and inclusive community.

Robert Lawrence "Bob" Gable
March 17, 1940 — October 17, 2019

Bob was born in Middletown, Connecticut, on March 17, 1940, to Albert and Hilda Gable. He grew up in West Orange, New Jersey, and was a graduate of the West Orange High School in 1958. While in high school, he met the love of his life, Marie Strong, at the Orange Steel Works in Orange, New Jersey. They married on January 11, 1966, at the Orange Presbyterian Church. Their four children were a gift to this couple as they raised them to be caring and community-oriented individuals. Bob was a devoted husband and father. He served in the United States Air Force Reserve, where he worked as a Training School in 1954. He married Martha by her Christianity and in her determination to raise the family. Bob was a successful farmer and took up the tradition of training and showing oxen. He was always there to encourage his family and especially his grandchildren. He was always there to lend a helping hand. Bob was proud when his children and grandchildren were successful in their endeavors. He was always there to support his children in their goals and ambitions. Bob also enjoyed skiing with his family. He was an active member of the Putney Craft Tour. The Putney School is an independent boarding preparatory school for grades 9-12. It is located in western Vermont along the southern bank of the Connecticut River. The school is known for its academic and athletic excellence, as well as its commitment to a diverse and inclusive community. Bob was a successful farmer and took up the tradition of training and showing oxen. He was always there to encourage his family and especially his grandchildren. He was always there to lend a helping hand. Bob was proud when his children and grandchildren were successful in their endeavors. He was always there to support his children in their goals and ambitions. Bob also enjoyed skiing with his family. He was an active member of the Putney Craft Tour. The Putney School is an independent boarding preparatory school for grades 9-12. It is located in western Vermont along the southern bank of the Connecticut River. The school is known for its academic and athletic excellence, as well as its commitment to a diverse and inclusive community.
A graph of Vermont’s COVID-19 caseload uses a data model from the consulting firm Oliver Wyman as of May 3. The state Department of Financial Regulation is using the model to forecast the pandemic and the potential consequences of policy decisions.

**SANDRI IS HERE TO KEEP YOU SAFE**

Fuel deliveries will continue on schedule for all automatic and will-call customers.

We appreciate your understanding and your cooperation. Please visit Sandri.com to stay up to date on any changes.

---

**Health is Care, Healing is Health.**

Hearing loss may seem manageable, but studies have shown long-term consequences to mental and physical health. Don’t wait—see a Doctor of Audiology.

---

**Virus data**

None of the COVID-19 cases last updated 2020-05-03 from JHU CSSE will pay for it.

Obedience is the premium which we pay for it.

—WILLIAM PENN

---

**How to reopen a state economy?**

The DFR also worked with the Vermont business community to provide guidance on how to safely open businesses as Vermont continues to battle the cost of COVID-19 testing and treatment.

---

**How to reopen a state economy?**

The DFR drew on its experience collecting data around insurance toda and available on the Depart- ment of Financial Regulation’s Vermont Economic Activity Data site. It also worked with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to analyze the federal government’s pandemic response.

---

**How to reopen a state economy?**

The department also analyzed the millions of COVID-19 data points collected by other states and used that insight to allow Vermont businesses to develop stay-open strategies.

---

**How to reopen a state economy?**

Vermont is significantly ahead of other New England states in terms of cases, which currently sits at 41 and ranges over time for public notice.

---

**How to reopen a state economy?**

The results of the forecasting, according to the department’s pandemic response, can help states move through to phases two and three quickly.

---

**How to reopen a state economy?**

The department’s advice to Vermont is to move the state through two phases quickly but to stay on track with public health guidelines as Vermont continues to battle the cost of COVID-19 testing and treatment.

---

**How to reopen a state economy?**

As Scott loosens the stay-at-home order, most experts believe Vermont is already in the midst of the public health crisis that is “marked by a pervasive risk of disruption.”

---

**How to reopen a state economy?**

As Scott loosens the stay-at-home order, most experts believe Vermont is already in the midst of the public health crisis that is “marked by a pervasive risk of disruption.”

---

**How to reopen a state economy?**

It was inspirational seeing people arrive in Italy and how the virus had impacted the world’s supply chains and built forecast models.

---

**How to reopen a state economy?**

Pieciak remembers Scott said it was the only thing that changed during the first round of funding.

---

**How to reopen a state economy?**

Fortunately, Pieciak said that Vermont was never overwhelmed by COVID-19 patients.

---

**How to reopen a state economy?**

Pieciak added.

---

**How to reopen a state economy?**

In time, Pieciak believes the COVID-19 experience will provide opportunities to “refurbish the content” and “reflate” economies. In the meantime, Pieciak said business owners should remain flexible and ready to reopen.

---

**How to reopen a state economy?**

As Scott loosens the stay-at-home order, most experts believe Vermont is already in the midst of the public health crisis that is “marked by a pervasive risk of disruption.”

---

**How to reopen a state economy?**

He also recommended Vermonters should keep their businesses and families safe as they continue to build forecast models.

---

**How to reopen a state economy?**

But things changed.

---

**How to reopen a state economy?**

SANDRI Energy, our top priority is keeping your family and your employees safe. Regarding recent events, we will be temporarily making the following adaptations:

---

**How to reopen a state economy?**

Here at Sandri Energy, our top priority is keeping your family and your employees safe. Regarding recent events, we will be temporarily making the following adaptations:

---

**How to reopen a state economy?**

Our NEW second convenient location 130 Austine Drive Suite 210 Brattleboro, VT • 802-254-3922

Our NEW second convenient location 217G Old Homestead Hwy Swanton, VT • 802-334-3325

---

**How to reopen a state economy?**

You selected:

---

**How to reopen a state economy?**

He also recommended Vermonters should keep their businesses and families safe as they continue to build forecast models.

---

**How to reopen a state economy?**

In time, Pieciak believes the COVID-19 experience will provide opportunities to “refurbish the content” and “reflate” economies. In the meantime, Pieciak said business owners should remain flexible and ready to reopen.

---

**How to reopen a state economy?**

In addition to the president’s call to reopen the economy, Vermont is using its COVID-19 experience to inspire others to respond to COVID-19.

---

**How to reopen a state economy?**

Pieciak added.

---

**How to reopen a state economy?**

In time, Pieciak believes the COVID-19 experience will provide opportunities to “refurbish the content” and “reflate” economies. In the meantime, Pieciak said business owners should remain flexible and ready to reopen.

---

**How to reopen a state economy?**

Pieciak added.

---

**How to reopen a state economy?**

In time, Pieciak believes the COVID-19 experience will provide opportunities to “refurbish the content” and “reflate” economies. In the meantime, Pieciak said business owners should remain flexible and ready to reopen.

---

**How to reopen a state economy?**

Pieciak added.

---

**How to reopen a state economy?**

In time, Pieciak believes the COVID-19 experience will provide opportunities to “refurbish the content” and “reflate” economies. In the meantime, Pieciak said business owners should remain flexible and ready to reopen.

---

**How to reopen a state economy?**

Pieciak added.

---

**How to reopen a state economy?**

In time, Pieciak believes the COVID-19 experience will provide opportunities to “refurbish the content” and “reflate” economies. In the meantime, Pieciak said business owners should remain flexible and ready to reopen.

---

**How to reopen a state economy?**

Pieciak added.

---

**How to reopen a state economy?**

In time, Pieciak believes the COVID-19 experience will provide opportunities to “refurbish the content” and “reflate” economies. In the meantime, Pieciak said business owners should remain flexible and ready to reopen.

---

**How to reopen a state economy?**

Pieciak added.

---

**How to reopen a state economy?**

In time, Pieciak believes the COVID-19 experience will provide opportunities to “refurbish the content” and “reflate” economies. In the meantime, Pieciak said business owners should remain flexible and ready to reopen.

---

**How to reopen a state economy?**

Pieciak added.

---

**How to reopen a state economy?**

In time, Pieciak believes the COVID-19 experience will provide opportunities to “refurbish the content” and “reflate” economies. In the meantime, Pieciak said business owners should remain flexible and ready to reopen.

---

**How to reopen a state economy?**

Pieciak added.

---

**How to reopen a state economy?**

In time, Pieciak believes the COVID-19 experience will provide opportunities to “refurbish the content” and “reflate” economies. In the meantime, Pieciak said business owners should remain flexible and ready to reopen.

---

**How to reopen a state economy?**

Pieciak added.

---

**How to reopen a state economy?**

In time, Pieciak believes the COVID-19 experience will provide opportunities to “refurbish the content” and “reflate” economies. In the meantime, Pieciak said business owners should remain flexible and ready to reopen.

---

**How to reopen a state economy?**

Pieciak added.

---

**How to reopen a state economy?**

In time, Pieciak believes the COVID-19 experience will provide opportunities to “refurbish the content” and “reflate” economies. In the meantime, Pieciak said business owners should remain flexible and ready to reopen.
There’s nothing dramatic or extraordinary about these memories from New York City, but the collective theme is so lovely — kindness.

We are in nightmarish times and on a record-breaking day for the number of deaths, but for me, it boiled down to one line: “We’re all in this together.”

In the early days of the pandemic, I was fearful of people from the big cities coming to Vermont, especially from the Big Apple. Gov. Scott was correct, and I felt ashamed of my fears.

I was especially chagrined, since I had lived in New York some years and had learned that under no circumstances would my times raise censure, create an uproar. And yet, for me, it boiled down to one line: “We’re all in this together.”

KATE BOWEN
Agriculture and Food
To read the Vermont farmer’s guide to hemp, go to bit.ly/2v79buI

SUSAN OGEARD
Burlington fire service

MAUREEN S. "MESSIE" GARRETT, a senior economist, author of On a Whim, the Weatherman.

KATE BOWEN
Agriculture and Food
To read the Vermont farmer’s guide to hemp, go to bit.ly/2v79buI

SUSAN OGEARD
Burlington fire service

MAUREEN S. "MESSIE" GARRETT, a senior economist, author of On a Whim, the Weatherman.

KATE BOWEN
Agriculture and Food
To read the Vermont farmer’s guide to hemp, go to bit.ly/2v79buI

SUSAN OGEARD
Burlington fire service

MAUREEN S. "MESSIE" GARRETT, a senior economist, author of On a Whim, the Weatherman.

KATE BOWEN
Agriculture and Food
To read the Vermont farmer’s guide to hemp, go to bit.ly/2v79buI

SUSAN OGEARD
Burlington fire service

MAUREEN S. "MESSIE" GARRETT, a senior economist, author of On a Whim, the Weatherman.

KATE BOWEN
Agriculture and Food
To read the Vermont farmer’s guide to hemp, go to bit.ly/2v79buI

SUSAN OGEARD
Burlington fire service

MAUREEN S. "MESSIE" GARRETT, a senior economist, author of On a Whim, the Weatherman.

KATE BOWEN
Agriculture and Food
To read the Vermont farmer’s guide to hemp, go to bit.ly/2v79buI

SUSAN OGEARD
Burlington fire service

MAUREEN S. "MESSIE" GARRETT, a senior economist, author of On a Whim, the Weatherman.
The state’s agricultural game plan will take us forward for the farming community in the aftermath of the coronavirus pandemic.

Game plan

Local development, and the growing divide between those with agro-eco systems and the Green Elite.

This game plan — Vermont Agriculture and Food System 2020 — was a choice for many of the bureaucratic and industrial stakeholders, who argued that we don’t have a choice. But they were wrong. The state’s farms are struggling, we’ve had to help them in order to keep them going. Yet what we need is a new game plan, one that builds on the strengths of the people we are trying to help. We need a new game plan that builds on the strengths of the people we are trying to help.

The Vermont Agriculture and Food System 2020 is a game plan that builds on the strengths of the people we are trying to help. It’s a game plan that builds on the strengths of the people we are trying to help.

This game plan — Vermont Agriculture and Food System 2020 — was a choice for many of the bureaucratic and industrial stakeholders, who argued that we don’t have a choice. But they were wrong. The state’s farms are struggling, we’ve had to help them in order to keep them going. Yet what we need is a new game plan, one that builds on the strengths of the people we are trying to help. We need a new game plan that builds on the strengths of the people we are trying to help.

The Vermont Agriculture and Food System 2020 is a game plan that builds on the strengths of the people we are trying to help. It’s a game plan that builds on the strengths of the people we are trying to help.

This game plan — Vermont Agriculture and Food System 2020 — was a choice for many of the bureaucratic and industrial stakeholders, who argued that we don’t have a choice. But they were wrong. The state’s farms are struggling, we’ve had to help them in order to keep them going. Yet what we need is a new game plan, one that builds on the strengths of the people we are trying to help. We need a new game plan that builds on the strengths of the people we are trying to help.

The Vermont Agriculture and Food System 2020 is a game plan that builds on the strengths of the people we are trying to help. It’s a game plan that builds on the strengths of the people we are trying to help.

This game plan — Vermont Agriculture and Food System 2020 — was a choice for many of the bureaucratic and industrial stakeholders, who argued that we don’t have a choice. But they were wrong. The state’s farms are struggling, we’ve had to help them in order to keep them going. Yet what we need is a new game plan, one that builds on the strengths of the people we are trying to help. We need a new game plan that builds on the strengths of the people we are trying to help.

The Vermont Agriculture and Food System 2020 is a game plan that builds on the strengths of the people we are trying to help. It’s a game plan that builds on the strengths of the people we are trying to help.
THE COMMONS • Wednesday, May 6, 2020 B3

FREE SPRING CHECKOVER
Lights • Belts 
Wipers • Battery 
VT State Inspection ... to help feed neighbors in this situation, 
High Mowing Organic Seeds of Wolcott and the Northeast

AROUND THE TOWNS

[59 pages]

In this situation, High Mowing Organic Seeds of Wolcott and the Northeast is offering to help feed neighbors in this situation, as they are primarily working remotely.

The Co-op says that products can be picked up curbside from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or can be scheduled for pick-up/drop off of your vehicle. At this time, we are limiting access to the showroom/warehouse for walk-in hours.

Curbside orders will no longer be available to customers. No appointments are needed, and some quantity restrictions and some expanded testing and some quantity restrictions may apply.

The Co-op says that products can be picked up curbside from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or can be scheduled for pick-up/drop off of your vehicle. At this time, we are limiting access to the showroom/warehouse for walk-in hours.

Curbside orders will no longer be available to customers. No appointments are needed, and some quantity restrictions and some expanded testing and some quantity restrictions may apply.

The Co-op says that products can be picked up curbside from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or can be scheduled for pick-up/drop off of your vehicle. At this time, we are limiting access to the showroom/warehouse for walk-in hours.

Curbside orders will no longer be available to customers. No appointments are needed, and some quantity restrictions and some expanded testing and some quantity restrictions may apply.

The Co-op says that products can be picked up curbside from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or can be scheduled for pick-up/drop off of your vehicle. At this time, we are limiting access to the showroom/warehouse for walk-in hours.

Curbside orders will no longer be available to customers. No appointments are needed, and some quantity restrictions and some expanded testing and some quantity restrictions may apply.

The Co-op says that products can be picked up curbside from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or can be scheduled for pick-up/drop off of your vehicle. At this time, we are limiting access to the showroom/warehouse for walk-in hours.

Curbside orders will no longer be available to customers. No appointments are needed, and some quantity restrictions and some expanded testing and some quantity restrictions may apply.

The Co-op says that products can be picked up curbside from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or can be scheduled for pick-up/drop off of your vehicle. At this time, we are limiting access to the showroom/warehouse for walk-in hours.

Curbside orders will no longer be available to customers. No appointments are needed, and some quantity restrictions and some expanded testing and some quantity restrictions may apply.

The Co-op says that products can be picked up curbside from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or can be scheduled for pick-up/drop off of your vehicle. At this time, we are limiting access to the showroom/warehouse for walk-in hours.

Curbside orders will no longer be available to customers. No appointments are needed, and some quantity restrictions and some expanded testing and some quantity restrictions may apply.

The Co-op says that products can be picked up curbside from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or can be scheduled for pick-up/drop off of your vehicle. At this time, we are limiting access to the showroom/warehouse for walk-in hours.

Curbside orders will no longer be available to customers. No appointments are needed, and some quantity restrictions and some expanded testing and some quantity restrictions may apply.

The Co-op says that products can be picked up curbside from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or can be scheduled for pick-up/drop off of your vehicle. At this time, we are limiting access to the showroom/warehouse for walk-in hours.

Curbside orders will no longer be available to customers. No appointments are needed, and some quantity restrictions and some expanded testing and some quantity restrictions may apply.

The Co-op says that products can be picked up curbside from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or can be scheduled for pick-up/drop off of your vehicle. At this time, we are limiting access to the showroom/warehouse for walk-in hours.

Curbside orders will no longer be available to customers. No appointments are needed, and some quantity restrictions and some expanded testing and some quantity restrictions may apply.

The Co-op says that products can be picked up curbside from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or can be scheduled for pick-up/drop off of your vehicle. At this time, we are limiting access to the showroom/warehouse for walk-in hours.

Curbside orders will no longer be available to customers. No appointments are needed, and some quantity restrictions and some expanded testing and some quantity restrictions may apply.

The Co-op says that products can be picked up curbside from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or can be scheduled for pick-up/drop off of your vehicle. At this time, we are limiting access to the showroom/warehouse for walk-in hours.

Curbside orders will no longer be available to customers. No appointments are needed, and some quantity restrictions and some expanded testing and some quantity restrictions may apply.

The Co-op says that products can be picked up curbside from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or can be scheduled for pick-up/drop off of your vehicle. At this time, we are limiting access to the showroom/warehouse for walk-in hours.

Curbside orders will no longer be available to customers. No appointments are needed, and some quantity restrictions and some expanded testing and some quantity restrictions may apply.
Panic to peace

joyously

110 Broome St.
New York, NY 10002

WWW.EVERYONEBSK.COM

Celebrating 35 years in business