Candidates swarm to the state ballot for general election
Independents, Republicans offer challenges in several local legislative races

By Randolph T. Holzat
The Commons

BRATTLEBORO—If you have requested and received your vote-by-mail ballot from your town clerk for the general election, you might have noticed that last fall for more names than the ballot for the biggest party.

With write-ins in the Republican primary and many Independents who did not have to face a primary in August, the ballot for the 2020 general election is surprisingly crowded for Windham County

In Vermont, rental ordinances that allow landlords to charge up-front security deposits. Two other towns, Burlington and Barre City, have passed similar measures. The proposed ordinance would ban security deposits in Burlington's ordinance, said Town Attorney Bob Fisher.

The board voted 3-2 to move the proposal to the public hearing stage, the next step required to enact an ordinance.

The hearing will take place during the Board’s regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 20.

State statute allows towns to pass ordinances governing security deposits. Two other towns, Burlington and Barre City, have passed similar measures. The proposed ordinance would ban security deposits in Burlington's ordinance, said Town Attorney Bob Fisher.

The board voted 3-2 to move the proposal to the public hearing stage, the next step required to enact an ordinance.

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Demand surges in region for CDL drivers

New survey shows that more companies will need to hire more commercial licensed drivers over the next five years

By Olga Peters
The Commons

According to a survey from the Brattleboro Development, Economic Strategies (SeVEDS), many local businesses, municipalities, and others are having trouble filling commercial driver's licenses with CDL drivers.

The survey was conducted by the Southeastern Vermont Economic Development Strategies (SeVEDS) in collaboration with the Vermont Department of Workforce Development.

COVID-19 continues to hammer Vermont’s hospitality sector, and much is riding on a successful ski season

By Joyce Marsal
The Commons

Vermont spent the spring and summer fighting coronavirus. “What do we do outside,” said Hatheway, who shared this photo of the mountain from this past weekend with The Commons. “And being outside is the best protection against the virus.”

GEOFF HATHAWAY, president of Magic Mountain, says that he and his business partners are looking at the coming winter season with optimism despite the coronavirus pandemic. “What do we do outside,” said Hatheway, who shared this photo of the mountain from this past weekend with The Commons. “And being outside is the best protection against the virus.”

Randolph T. Holzat/COMMONS FILE PHOTO (INSET); GEOFF HATHEWAY/COURTESY PHOTO (MAIN)

COVID-19 continues to hammer Vermont’s hospitality sector, and much is riding on a successful ski season

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**Winter tourism**

FROM SECTION FRONT

loin findings. "Vermont has been strong economically during the state’s cold months,” that the majority, like New York and New Hampshire, were severely affected. According to Ski Vermont (the normalized business name of the Vermont Ski Areas Association), which represents the state’s 40 resorts, $6 billion of that gross income is derived through the ski and snowboarding industry. It’s a $9 billion industry that brings money to the state, but the sale of equipment, clothing, ski school, lessons, lodging, rentals, gift items, local events, and a host of other economic drivers. Also, it’s mainly tourists who will fill the vacant coffers of the state’s restaurants and main tax.

In terms of jobs, according to Ski Vermont, the ski business directly accounts for approximately 12,000 direct jobs and indirectly creates an additional 22,200 posts.

Will tourists flock to safer outdoor activities?

A second wave of COVID-19 might still wipe out the prog-

ress made keeping Vermont safe enough to reopen. — in a

case scenario, was, of course.

However, ski resorts are optimistic and have been making

prospects for next season. When asked which groups the word the middle of September that they could open at full capacity once again, are moderately doing so. The ski resorts believe that people will flock to the slopes because of the


to COVID-19 safety precautions. ■■ CONTINUES ON FACING PAGE CONTINUES ON FACING PAGE
NUTS 'n' VOLTS: "It's OK to be concerned," says Executive Director and General Manager Bill Benneyan. "It is the responsibility of the leadership to take these decisions, and we're doing that."
**Obituaries**

**Dorothy Pacheco Bostwick, 88**, of Brattleboro. Died Oct. 10, 2020. Resided in Brattleboro for 66 years. She was born in 1932. She was predeceased by her husband, Norman Bostwick. Survivors include six children, 13 grandchildren, and 16 great-grandchildren. She was a member of The Red Hat Society. She is survived by her six nieces and nephews. **CONTINUES ON FACING PAGE**

**Westminster.** He was predeceased by his wife, Laura Wasicki Leonard, James Mulchay, his mother, Virginia Leonard, his father, Jesse Lawrence Leonard, and his brothers, Mike Leonard and James Mulchay. He was survived by his wife, Laura Wasicki Leonard; his mother, Virginia Leonard; his father, Jesse Lawrence Leonard; and his brothers, Mike Leonard and James Mulchay. He was predeceased by his parents, Frank and Anna Mulholland. Survivors include his parents, Frank and Anna Mulholland; his sister, Jean Mulholland of Westminster; his brother, D. Keith Mulholland of Westminster; and his niece, Melissa Mulholland of Westminster. **CONTINUES ON FACING PAGE**

**Died peacefully at her home at age 83 in Brattleboro, VT. She was born on May 27, 1937 in Denver, CO to Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Fay Glenn. She also was a member of the Brattleboro Elks Club, the Brattleboro Country Club, and was a member of the Brattleboro Watershed Association. She was predeceased by her husband, Howard Fay Glenn, Jr. She is survived by her children, Gary Fay Glenn and his wife, Janice, and Laura Fay Glenn and her husband, John. She is also survived by her grandsons, Michael and Andrew. Fay was a graduate of the University of Colorado and received her Master's degree from the University of Vermont. She was a member of the Brattleboro Elks Club, the Brattleboro Country Club, and was a member of the Brattleboro Watershed Association. She was predeceased by her husband, Howard Fay Glenn, Jr. She is survived by her children, Gary Fay Glenn and his wife, Janice, and Laura Fay Glenn and her husband, John. She is also survived by her grandsons, Michael and Andrew. 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Ballot

FROM SECTION FRONT

Ballot

Ballots can’t be returned as
they are properly sealed
or provided to the security
department of the Municipal
Council parking lots. Any
ballots that are dropped off
at the polls on Election Day
“Do not use a marker, as it
will not be accepted by
the American Legion.
Town Clerk Tiffany Nichols
cautions voters not to use
any markers on their ballots.
Voters are urged to follow
these steps for their safety:
1. Go to the poll and cast
their ballot in person.
2. The ballot is received
and scanned electronically.
3. To prevent any further
contact with the ballot, it
will be returned to a
mailing envelope and
then mailed out to the
appropriate state office.
Voting in person on Nov.
3 is the preferred method
of casting ballots. An official
polling place can be found
at
brattleborodevelopment.com/
registration.

The Vermont Agency of
Business Development is
hosting a virtual job fair
in which weekly employers
are seeking workers with
CDL-qualified drivers. To
learn more, visit the virtual
job fair website at
brattleborodevelopment.com/
vjf. Information on CDL
programs can be found at the Vermont
Department of Labor’s CDL training school,
said that he has
hired
nearly 50 drivers in the past
six months.

The availability of drivers
goes beyond the health
crisis. Local food distributors
and delivery services, to
name a few, are looking
to hire qualified drivers as
well, resulting in a “perma-
nent shortage” of drivers,
said Francis.

In that sense, she said, the
availability of CDL drivers
poses for the position of high
school registrar. She is
looking for anyone who has
a high school degree and
wants to get into the
field.

“Voters need simple, acces-
sible information to make
decisions,” said Tom.

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The Commons  • Wednesday, October 14, 2020

FRIDAY CONT.

According to data collected by Filkins from the Vermont Housing Finance Agency (VHFA), homelessness websites, approximately half of Brattleboro renters, with 27 percent of renters considered cross-built and 23 percent of renters considered one-person households. The town’s vacancy rate — the number of properties or units in rental status — varies between 0.5 percent and 2.6 percent.

“A rental housing market that is in a state of reviews only when vacancy rates are below 50 percent,” wrote Filkins. “Low rental vacancy rates and high occupancy rates is a sign of a tight housing market, while the reverse is true of an abundant housing market.”

In summary, Filkins explained, all the Town of Brattleboro’s housing is one of the largest challenges facing renters today and through the Coronavirus pandemic has catalyzed many of these issues, including long-term solutions and, without mitigation, the long-lasting affects. “Leasing the required cost of living and expenditures, and effective steps in this direc-

Towards a Commons life of housing for Vermont, the Commons is a community-sponsored organization that is building a new community of housing for Vermont. The Commons provides a range of affordable housing options, including rental housing, co-housing, and homeownership. They also offer a variety of programs and services to support residents, such as financial assistance and counseling, community building, and access to resources.

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“If housing is an epidemic, what’s the cure?” asked Filkins. “We need a comprehensive approach to housing for Vermont, including policies that address the root causes of homelessness and housing insecurity. This includes policies that increase the supply of affordable housing, preserve existing affordable housing, and support residents in paying rent. We also need policies that provide support for Vermont’s lowest-income households, including rental assistance, housing counseling, and legal aid. To truly address the housing crisis in Vermont, we need a multi-pronged approach that involves all levels of government and stakeholders.”

The Commons, in partnership with the Vermont Housing Crisis Coalition, is working to build a more sustainable and equitable housing system in Vermont. They believe that housing is a basic human right and that every Vermont household should have access to affordable, safe, and habitable housing. They are working to create a housing system that works for all Vermonters, including those experiencing homelessness and housing insecurity.

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Goings SOLOs
Hooker-Dunham Theater, Rock River Players, BTC team up for series dedicated to monologues, poetry performed by local actors

B RATTLEBORO—Six solo shows open at the Brattleboro Museum & Art Center (SMAC) on Saturday, Oct. 24, including an appropriate survey of mid-20th century American figurative painting. The exhibit is a celebration of the museum's permanent collection of mid-century figurative art and the artists who made it happen. Straddling the decades from the 1940s through 1970s, these artists are presented in a rotating, intermixing format, with the new exhibit being on display from October through January.

The exhibit is co-curated by the museum's Allen G. and Janet B. Smith Director of Art, Jane Kresch, and Paul Georges, Grace Hartigan, Sr., Lois Dodd, Jane Freilicher, John Marin, Andrew Wyeth, sslippery, and paired with Erik Hoffner's striking photographs of ice fish-holes, and an installation by showing featuring Andy Yoder and paired with Erik Hoffner's striking photographs of ice fish-holes, and an installation by showing featuring Andy Yoder of mid-century figurative movement. A celebration of the museum's permanent collection of mid-century figurative art and the artists who made it happen. Straddling the decades from the 1940s through 1970s, these artists are presented in a rotating, intermixing format, with the new exhibit being on display from October through January.

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Fall exhibits

PATTY HARRIS: THE FEMALE FigURINE

From PAGE 11

"Pattye" Woman at a Desk, 2013, by artist Patty Harris. Local artist Patty Harris is the subject of a solo exhibition running through November 2020 at the Brattleboro Museum and Art Center, to celebrate the life and work of the artist. Harris was an influential and widely respected local artist known for her unique style in painting and sculpture. The exhibition features a variety of works including portraits, landscapes, and still lifes. Visitors are encouraged to explore the gallery and learn more about Harris, her art, and her impact on the local arts community. Visit BrattleboroFoodCoop.com for more information.

Warming word on Estey museum board president

Robert Fisk is the poet laureate of the University of East Anglia, a leading academic and former journalist. Fisk is known for his incisive reporting on the Middle East and his critiques of Western policies. His latest book, "War on the Arabian Peninsula" (2015), was a critical examination of the US-led war in Iraq. Fisk is a passionate advocate for the arts, and his work is often published in literary journals. He is a member of various poetry organizations and has been involved in the promotion of the arts in his hometown. His contributions to the arts and culture are recognized by the Estey Museum Board of Trustees. Fisk is a true partner in creating a vibrant arts scene in the region. His background in journalism and his support of the arts make him a great choice as the museum's board president. The museum board is committed to the promotion of the arts in the community and Fisk's appointment will surely bring new perspectives and innovative ideas to the board. The museum is seeking support from the community to continue its work in arts education and cultural enrichment.

Epsilorn Spires organizes on-demand films, discussions

On October 16th, Epsilorn Spires organized an event to discuss the recently released film "Overboard" by the Berlin and Turin film festivals. The film features the story of a couple who rekindle their relationship after a tragic event. The discussion was facilitated by Robert Fisk, a journalist and poet laureate of the University of East Anglia. Fisk's insights provided a unique perspective on the film's themes and its impact on contemporary society. The event was well-received by attendees, who appreciated the engaging conversation and the opportunity to discuss the film's implications with other film lovers. Fisk's thoughtful analysis of the film's narrative, characters, and themes was particularly noteworthy. The event was organized by Epsilorn Spires, a local arts organization dedicated to promoting film and other cultural events. Attendees were encouraged to share their thoughts and insights with each other, creating a lively and informative discussion.}

A SWEET SPOT on Saturday, October 17, 2020, at 2 p.m.

One of the events organized by Epsilorn Spires is "A SWEET SPOT," a discussion on the film "Sweet Spot." The event was well-attended by film enthusiasts who shared their insights and opinions on the film. The discussion was facilitated by Robert Fisk, a poet laureate of the University of East Anglia, and provided a unique perspective on the film's themes and its impact on contemporary society. The event was organized by Epsilorn Spires, a local arts organization dedicated to promoting film and other cultural events. Attendees were encouraged to share their thoughts and insights with each other, creating a lively and informative discussion. The event was well-received by attendees, who appreciated the engaging conversation and the opportunity to discuss the film's implications with other film lovers. Fisk's thoughtful analysis of the film's narrative, characters, and themes was particularly noteworthy. The event was organized by Epsilorn Spires, a local arts organization dedicated to promoting film and other cultural events. Attendees were encouraged to share their thoughts and insights with each other, creating a lively and informative discussion.

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President Donald Trump, still potentially contagious with COVID-19, speaks to supporters from the balcony of the White House on Oct. 10.

**Better safe than sorry**

If Trump refuses to hand over the reins of power as dictated by election results, what are we prepared to do about it?

**If you don’t want to read the whole article, here’s a summary:**

- If the election is not peaceful, we may be facing a coup d’etat.
- The Constitution does not specify what happens if the president refuses to accept election results.
- We should be prepared to do whatever is necessary to ensure a peaceful transition of power.

**What Trump could learn, if he were open to the possibility that he might have something to learn**

- The stark contrast between the leadership style and behavior of one of the 20th century’s most important U.S. presidents and our current president.
- A reminder to listen to experts and take their advice.

**What if the unthinkable becomes all too real?**

- What will we be doing if Donald Trump loses the election and resists the results?
- What happens when he refuses to peacefully transfer power come Jan. 20? We need to be talking about this now.

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Eisenhower

But those are hardly ordinary times, and Eisenhower’s legacy may be
lost on today’s leaders. The stark contrast between the leadership styles and
behaviors of one of the greatest U.S. presidents and the current White House
occupant has made our emotions like a car on the highway,戴着刹车却很难
down and take a brake. It is a sad fact that our political leaders no longer see
it as a duty to serve the American people — for better or for worse.

According to the author, Ike’s leadership is characterized by several
enduring principles: respect for experts and their recommendations,
openness to information and attention to detail and facts, and an ability
to listen, understand, and compromise. Ike was a strategic thinker who
was interested in the underlying issues behind problems and cared
about people far more than he cared about politics or the
partisan discord that characterized the Cold War period.

The author suggests that Ike’s leadership is a lesson for today’s leaders,
who must navigate the challenges of a rapidly changing world and a
divided political landscape. Ike’s example shows the importance of
listening to experts, being open to new information, and being willing
to compromise and work towards a common goal.

The author highlights Ike’s strong character and his ability to
lead through periods of tension and crisis. Ike’s actions and decisions
during his presidency are still relevant today, as we face similar challenges in
dealing with global issues such as climate change and the COVID-19 pandemic.

Eisenhower’s legacy is a reminder that leaders must prioritize the
welfare of their citizens and act in their best interests. His leadership
can serve as a model for today’s leaders, who must work to bring
people together and find solutions to the complex challenges we face.

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The unthinkable

"... Ike was acutely aware that to lose
his cronies, if it comes to that, once he is no longer
accountable only to Trump."

As the author states, Ike was aware of the
danger of losing his cronies and feared becoming accountable
to Trump. This is a stark contrast to today’s political
landscape, where leaders often prioritize their personal
interests over those of their constituents.

The author suggests that we need to
organize and fight against the power grab and the
shredding of the Constitution, if we are to
prevent catastrophic ends.

The power of an imperial police
force.

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After the election, there will still be lots of work to do.

As time when more Vermonters than ever looked to the governing for help, it’s vital that we make government work as well as it should.

C ounter Climate Change

We are facing a real climate emergency in this nation and in Vermont. We must act now.

In the absence of leadership at the federal level, the Vermont Legislature has passed three major bills, along with additional measures, to fight the climate crisis.

In addition to the Vermont Climate Council’s The Vermont Climate Council has named specific targets and timelines to fight the climate crisis. In the absence of leadership at the federal level, the Vermont Legislature has passed three major bills, along with additional measures, to fight the climate crisis. The new laws include:

1. A residential building code that will require new homes to be net-zero energy ready by 2025 and all new homes to be net-zero energy ready by 2030.
2. A commercial building code that will require new buildings with at least 25,000 square feet to be net-zero energy ready by 2025 and all new buildings with at least 25,000 square feet to be net-zero energy ready by 2030.
3. A net-zero energy portfolio standard, which requires that 80% of the electricity generated in Vermont be from renewable sources by 2030.

These laws are just the beginning of what needs to be done to address the climate crisis. We must continue to push for bold action at the state level and work with our federal representatives to ensure that Vermont is leading the way in the fight against climate change.

Justice for people and planet

Leaders and legislators must support all people, especially those historically marginalized

The Legislature must look toward our children’s and grandchildren’s future

A ll around me, I am hearing a refrain: the future is ours to build. This is true whether you are talking about ending racism and White supremacy or combating the climate emergency. The choices we make now will shape the world for generations to come.

In this moment, we have a chance to create a new and better future. We have a chance to build a world that works for everyone. And we have a chance to make Vermont a leader in this global movement.

The Legislature must take bold action to address the urgent challenges facing our state. We must invest in our communities and our people. We must build a future that is just and equitable. And we must work together to make it happen.

Let us build a Vermont that works for everyone. Let us build a Vermont that is inclusive and welcoming. Let us build a Vermont that is strong and resilient.

Join me in this work. Let us build a Vermont that works for everyone. Let us build a Vermont that is inclusive and welcoming. Let us build a Vermont that is strong and resilient.

L E S L I E G O L D M A N

is a Democratic candidate for the 2021 general election in the Vermont House of Representatives. She can be reached through her campaign website, lesliegoldmanvt.com, or by calling 802-286-2969, ext. 29.
Election might not be decided on Nov. 3

As we approach the 2020 election, it’s important to note that the hands of fate may never truly be in the cards. Even if we set aside the virtual realities of our current time, we are faced with an election season that is unlike any other in history. 

The Vermont state Board of Civil Authority, which governs the state’s elections and maintains their integrity, played a crucial role in setting the stage for a safe and secure election last August. 

But the virus will take in the weeks and months ahead, and Vermonters still need to do their part in order to ensure that the election is handled responsibly. The virus could still cause many Vermonters to skip the polls on Election Day, the primary was conducted safely and securely.

This is why, right now, we have a choice to make. Let’s vote by mail or vote in person. Let’s make a difference.

When considering whether to vote, look at the lives you want to save. The lives of Vermonters who have worked so hard to keep our communities healthy and safe. The lives of Vermonters who are working to build a better future for our state.

Voting is the cornerstone of our democracy. It is a fundamental right that we all should cherish. Let’s use this opportunity to make a difference, to ensure that our voices are heard loud and clear.

Burlington City Councilor John Warren and Diana Wahle

Zuckerman: Support for public health is support for Vermont

A letter to the editor

I am grateful that Gov. Scott used his latest VPRN briefing to advocate for affordable and accessible COVID-19 vaccines. However, he also emphasized that the state would not make the vaccines available to those who cannot afford them.

This is a dangerous and shortsighted policy. The state of Vermont needs to ensure that everyone, regardless of income, has access to the vaccines that will help protect them and their communities.

The governor also mentioned that the state will make vaccines available to those who have been vaccinated, and that is a good step. However, the state should also ensure that everyone who has been vaccinated can actually access the vaccines.

Zuckerman: Our only hope is to work together

A letter to the editor

The situation we face today is unprecedented. The world is in the middle of a pandemic, and the situation is only getting worse. As we move forward, we need to work together to find solutions that will help us overcome this crisis.

Vermont is a small state with a lot of challenges, and we need to work together to find solutions that will help us overcome these challenges. We need to work together to make sure that everyone has access to the resources they need to stay healthy and safe.

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I am grateful to live in a state where the state and local races are so important. Yet I am lucky to have her.

The Vermont primaries have come and go. She has not. She has been my state representative for nearly 20 years, and she has been the one constant in the chaos that has surrounded my life.

She is the leader of the party, and she is the leader of the state. She is the one who has the most to gain from the results of the primary. She is the one who has the most to lose.

She is the one who knows the most about the people of Vermont. She is the one who knows the most about the state.

She is the one who knows the most about the power of the people.

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A GREAT BIG THANK YOU from Project Feed the thousands

Project Feed the Thousands continues to assist countless individuals and families with food and supplies to help alleviate the most basic of human needs – the need for healthy and nutritious food.

Last year, with support from our local communities, Project Feed the Thousands successfully raised almost $95,000 in cash and collected non-perishable food items equating to more than 332,000 meals!

This year’s Project Feed the Thousands (our 27th annual campaign) continues a long tradition of making a difference in our community – with dignity, courtesy, and respect for those less fortunate than ourselves.

It is with deep gratitude that we thank last year’s generous donors (see below), and it is with great anticipation that we hope to add YOUR name to this year’s campaign!

THE COMMONS • Wednesday, October 14, 2020

BENEFITING FOOD SHELTERS
Groundworks Food Shelf • Guifeld Food Pantry • Hinsdale Food Pantry • Leavitts and Fishes Community Kitchen
Our Place Drop In Center • Putney Food Shelf • St. Brigids Kitchen • Townsendham Community Food Shelf • Vernon Bread of Life Food Pantry

PARTICIPATING BUSINESSES
Al Fens<br>Alpha House<br>Amos House<br>Amos House<br>Amos House<br>Amos House<br>Amos House<br>Amos House<br>Amos House<br>Amos House<br>Amos House<br>Amos House<br>Amos House

THE COMMONGOODS
• Wednesday, October 14, 2020

B7

Thank you to ALL of our donors. Every effort has been made to include all of those who donated $50 or more. We apoligize if we have inadvertently omitted anyone.
Sports Roundup

Randolph—

Twin Valley ended the week at 4-2-1 record.

Barton put on a show, scoring three goals in regulation time as the Terriers lost 3-1 home win over the Stratton Mountain School Bears on Oct. 3. After a goalless first half, the Terriers got their scoring started in the second half, scoring goals off set up by Waryas with 4:21, 6:10 to play, Waryas got her second goal by sending a rebound in goal. Jules Kendall connected with Tristan Evans to a 28-7 win. Speno threw a pass in the air and it was deflected,无人能接住，后门柱附近有防守队员，球被机会，Angiez Hanneman scored on the rebound. Speno kicked the ball back into the net and the Terriers scored a goal on a penalty kick off a rebound. The Terriers moved up to 7-1 in the league and 8-2-1 overall.

Twin Valley got pummeled by Mount Mansfield at 2-1-1 record.

The Colonels got the ball back in regulation time as the Terriers lost 3-1 on the road. Speno got the first goal of the season against Ransom, 11:45, 10-6, and is a goal scoring opportunity by Ariane Wunderle of Bellows Falls during second-half action in their Oct. 10 field hockey game at Bellows Falls on Oct. 6. BF goalie Britany Wright, center, and defender Makenna Severance, right, move in to stop a goal-scoring opportunity. The Colonels ended the week at 2-2.

Brattleboro is having a good season under first-year coach Jon Hayford.

Brattleboro is having a good season under first-year coach Jon Hayford.

Leland & Gray midfielder Dylan Landers (6) tries to avoid a slide tackle by a Springfield defensive player during the spring high school season in Vermont. The Terriers lost 2-0 at Home on Oct. 6. Big Ten hockey goals, Abby Wittenauer added a goal, and Hannah Landers had seven assists for the Rebels. Britney Donahue and Jane O'Leary scored two goals each for the Rebels. Coach Eric Nye says the team has a lot of seasons to go, and the experience they bring is paying off this season. Brattleboro is having a good season under first-year coach Jon Hayford. The Colonels ended the week at 2-2.

The word is getting out there about the Southern Vermont League—you have to do your homework to find them in the standings. The Terriers lost 34-14 at Windsor, 34-7, on Oct. 10. BF got an early 7-0 lead before the Terriers scored four extra points as the game was stopped due to a penalty call on Waryas. The Terriers scored two goals, but the Terriers got the ball back in regulation time as the Terriers lost 3-1 home win over the Stratton Mountain School Bears on Oct. 3. After a goalless first half, the Terriers got their scoring started in the second half, scoring goals off set up by Waryas with 4:21, 6:10 to play, Waryas got her second goal by sending a rebound in goal. Jules Kendall connected with Tristan Evans to a 28-7 win. Speno threw a pass in the air and it was deflected,无人能接住，后门柱附近有防守队员，球被机会，Angiez Hanneman scored on the rebound. Speno kicked the ball back into the net and the Terriers scored a goal on a penalty kick off a rebound. The Terriers moved up to 7-1 in the league and 8-2-1 overall.

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