

VERNON COMMUNITY NEWS

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September 2015

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SAVE THE DATE—IMPORTANT EVENTS IN AND AROUND VERNON

Sept 8, 6:00-7:00 pm	Girl Scout Registration, Town Office Building, lower level
Sept 8, 15, 22, & 29, 6:30 pm	Selectboard Budget Meetings with department heads, Town Office Building, Selectboard meeting room
Sept 9, 4:30 pm	Vernon Free Library Board of Trustees Meeting, library
Sept 9, 6:30 pm	Vernon Planning Commission meeting, Town Office Building, Selectboard meeting room
Sept 12, 1 pm	Vernon Free Library Author Talk: Lynn Levine, library
Sept 14, 6:30 pm	School Board Meeting, Vernon Elementary School, lounge
Sept 17, 6:30 pm	Vernon Voters Alliance meeting, Town Office Building, lower level
Sept 19, 6:30 pm	Youth Ensemble of New England concert, Mountain View Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 1002 Fort Bridgman Road, Vernon
Sept 21, 6:30 pm	Selectboard Meeting, Town Office Building, Selectboard meeting room
Sept 26, 6:00-7:00 pm	Glow in the Dark Run/Walk, Vernon Rec Department, 607 Pond Road
Sept 28, 6:30 pm	School Board Meeting, Vernon Elementary School, lounge
Oct 3, 5:30 pm	Community Potluck, Vernon Fire Department
Oct 10, 1:00-3:00 pm	Everything Apple Sale sponsored by the Vernon Seniors, in front of Vernon Union Church, 2631 Fort Bridgman Road (next to Vernon Hall)

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REMEMBERING SHIRLY MOCKLER

by Chris Howe

It is with great sadness that I tell the people of Vernon that our previous Treasurer has passed away. Shirley Mockler started working for Vernon in the late 1970s at the Rec Department. She then went to work in the early 1980s as the police dispatcher, working with our previous police chief, Herb Meyer. In 1993, Shirley came to work with me as my assistant while I was the Town Treasurer. Shirley became the Town Treasurer in 1995 and worked as that until her retirement.

Shirley has been my best friend since 1982. She and I shared a great passion for crafts of all kinds and worked on many, many projects together throughout the years.

Shirley was predeceased by her wonderful husband, Jim. She leaves two daughters: Noreen Mackin and Karen Mockler both of Vernon and her son Jim Mockler of Northfield, MA.

I would like to ask each one of you to take the time to send your positive thoughts and/or prayers to her family. I also ask that we all have a moment of silence and respect for a wonderful woman who spent many, many dedicated years working for the Town of Vernon.

God speed my friend, soar on angel's wings.

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HOW YOU CAN SUPPORT THE VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT

Anytime you shop on Amazon.com, you can support the Vernon Fire Association when you use the following link: <http://smile.amazon.com/ch/27-1326774>. When you do, the Vernon Fire Association receives 0.5% of the total purchase price as a donation.

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DEER UPDATE

from Peggy Farabaugh

Thanks to everyone who has been slowing down and looking out for the doe with triplets on Huckle Hill Road. She is still crossing the road near the intersection of Huckle Hill and Wheeler Roads quite often. Only 2 fawns have been seen with her lately.

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VERNON'S MONARCH BUTTERFLY WAYSTATION NEEDS YOU

by Peggy Farabaugh

Did you know Vernon is well on its way to becoming a [Monarch Waystation](#)? In June, a group of [nature lovers got together](#) on the back deck of Vermont Woods Studios and shared milkweed seeds and plants (milkweed is the Monarch's only food source and the use of RoundUp has nearly eliminated it from today's landscape). We are planting milkweed in our gardens and backyards with the goal of providing habitat that will bring Monarchs back to Vermont. If you would like to join us, please let me know. I have plenty of milkweed seeds and plants for anyone who would like to plant them.

I also have 20 tiny little Monarch caterpillars who are looking for foster parents willing to rear them. Would you like to be a foster parent for a Monarch? Many of you will remember Carol Richardson who introduced Vernon's kindergarteners to Monarch rearing every Fall for many years. What a wonderful teacher she was! In those days, Monarchs were abundant and Carol would bring several caterpillars into the classroom in late August/early September. The kids would watch them transform from caterpillar to chrysalis to butterfly over the span of a couple weeks.

That was only about 15 years ago and now there are no caterpillars to be found. It is hard to believe that man could wipe out a species so quickly after nature invested 50 million years in the making. But there is hope! We obtained several caterpillars from Dr. Chip Taylor at the University of Kansas. Dr. Taylor has created [MonarchWatch](#), an organization that is dedicated to bringing the beautiful orange and black butterfly back from the brink of extinction. Stop by the old Pine Top Ski area, now Vermont Woods Studios at 538 Huckle Hill Rod, to pick up a couple caterpillars if you would like to help bring this species back. You can connect with us on [Facebook](#) or email me (peggy@VermontWoodsStudios.com) if you are interested.

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“HUNT”ING DOWN HISTORY

by Barbara Emery Moseley

While driving on Governor Hunt Road or passing the Governor Hunt House, many people do not realize the importance of the man and his family for which both are named. In terms of wealth, intellect, political importance, and fame, the Hunt family is on the level of the Rockefellers, Roosevelts, and Kennedys, of more recent history. The house, as well, reflects the Hunts' status in society.

It was considered a “mansion” in its day. It was no doubt completed in time for Jonathan Hunt's 1779 marriage to Levinah Swan of Boston. Her education as a pupil of John Adams was most unusual for its time. Possibly, it shows the influence of Adams' wife, Abigail, who was an early feminist. (Jonathan Hunt was a widower. By his first marriage, he was father of Anna, who later married Dr. Perley Marsh of Hinsdale. Together, they formed the Brattleboro Retreat. She also established our Marsh Fund—reported annually in the Town Report—“for preaching to the heathen of Vernon.”)

Although the outside of the house is plain, its interior reflects Hunt's wealth and prominence. At that time, the land offered giant white pines, so the rooms display panels of extraordinary width above the fireplaces, and in wainscoting and paneling throughout. The skill of the craftsmen, using entirely hand tools, is evident.

Since painted walls were a reflection of wealth in Hunt's day, the walls would have been painted often with surprisingly bright colors. A later owner, in the 1950s, had all the paint removed. Natural wood is what one sees today.

In keeping with the time in which it was built, the main entrance was simple, entering into a small hallway from which a narrow staircase ascends. A large, unfinished attic opens above the second floor. A coffin could not be carried out the front entryway, so a special door for that purpose was cut into the south wall of the adjoining room. Owners in the 1800s added a small porch there, as well as a Greek Revival-style roofed addition to the front door. Neither was original and have been removed, but show in some old pictures.

Jonathan Hunt died in 1823. The house, barn, and many acres remained in the Hunt family until prior to the Civil War. It was then bought by Marshal Reed and his half-brother, Ed Heard. Ardent abolitionists, they ran an underground railway station in the Hunt House.

(Next month's issue will reveal the extraordinary talents of the Hunts and their descendants.)

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NEWS FROM VERNON'S CHURCHES

Vernon Advent Christian Church, located at 4554 Fort Bridgman Road at the VT/MA state line, meets every Sunday at 9:15 am for Sunday School classes for all ages. Morning worship begins at 10:30 am and Youth Group and Intercessory Prayer meet at 6:00 pm. Adult Bible study begins every Wednesday at 6:30 pm at the church and other Bible study meetings are held throughout the week. The building is handicapped accessible. Email: accvern@together.net; website: www.vernonadventchristianchurch.com; and FaceBook: Vernon AC Church.

Mountain View Seventh-day Adventist Church, located at 1002 Fort Bridgman Road, Vernon, VT, meets every Saturday at 9:40 am for Sabbath School classes for all ages. Church service begins at 11:15 am. All are welcome. Pastor Art Miller. [802-490-0751](tel:802-490-0751).

Youth Ensemble of New England, led by Connie Rittenhouse Drexler, will give a concert at the Mountain View Seventh-day Adventist Church, Saturday, September 19, at 6:30 pm. The group is made up of about

30 young people who take their music seriously. Their concert repertoire is taken from a variety of great classical and sacred music composed in the Baroque period up to the present time. All are welcome.

Vernon Union Church, located at 2631 Fort Bridgman Road (next to Vernon Hall), Vernon, VT. Sunday morning prayer time is: 8:00am followed by Bible study at: 9:00am. Morning worship begins at: 10:00 am, followed by a social hour. Childcare is available. Thursday prayer time each week at: 4:00 to 5:00pm. Rev. Terry Robinson is the interim minister as a pastoral search continues. He can be reached at: 802-258-2228. The church is fully handicapped accessible. Church phone: 802-257-8523.

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THE VERNON SENIORS

Sept 2, 9:00 am	Keene Shopping Trip, call Reita to ride the bus, 254-2694
Sept 5, 3:30 pm	Winchester Bean & Hot Dog Feast, call Reita to ride the bus, 254-2694
Sept 9, 10:45 am	Dummerston Lunch (no shopping), call Reita to ride the bus, 254-2694
Sept 10, 10:30 am	Newfane Lunch, call Reita to ride the bus, 254-2694
Sept 10, 2:30 pm	Transportation Meeting
Sept 14, 11:15 am	Potluck
Sept 16, 9:00 am	Brattleboro Shopping Trip (no lunch), call Reita to ride the bus, 254-2694
Sept 17, 8:00 am	Rockport, MA Paper House Trip, call Reita to ride the bus, 254-2694
Sept 22, 8:00 am	Essex Train & Boat Ride, call Reita to ride the bus, 254-2694
Sept 23, 10:45 am	Dummerston Lunch (no shopping), call Reita to ride the bus, 254-2694
Sept 24, 10:30 am	Wiliamsville Lunch, call Reita to ride the bus, 254-2694
Sept 28, 12 noon	Birthday Social, call Reita to ride the bus, 254-2694
Oct 10, 1:00-3:00 om	Everything Apple Sale, in front of the Vernon Union Church, 12631 Fort Bridgman Road (next to Vernon Hall)

On **October 10, 1:00-3:00 pm, Everything Apple Sale:** It will be fall harvest time and apples will be plentiful. The Seniors will be selling anything that has apple in or on it. It could be an apple pie or an apple printed dish towel. Plan to come and browse what we have and go home with something apple!

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MR. & MRS. BLUEBIRD

by Kathy Hebert

Several years ago, my husband and I bolted a birdhouse to the corner of our deck. I put pieces of yarn, some twigs, and after brushing our cat, some of her fur inside. I had heard that birds liked to make their nests with those items. For a couple of years we would have several animals check it out. A squirrel chewed on the opening, for whatever reason I don't know, unless he thought he could get inside.

A chipmunk stored bits of bread in it. But no birds came. Then one spring, a pair of bluebirds showed up. For several days, the male would check it out and entice the female to look inside. She peeked inside several times, but as we women know, it just wasn't quite right and she wanted to keep looking around. I guess they did find something else because they never came back.

This spring, we needed to do our deck over and since the birdhouse had seen better days, we took it down. We bolted a new house on the same corner. Again, I put some of the above-mentioned items inside and waited.

Lo and behold, a pair of bluebirds came looking. I don't know if these were the same ones as last time or another pair. This time I guess the Mrs. liked what she saw. She did some remodeling. Took stuff out and brought new stuff in. She then settled in and laid one egg one day and then two more after that. Her family was complete.

Mrs. B., as I called her, would sit inside on the eggs for hours and hours at a time with only her little head peeking out keeping watch. Mr. B., as I called him, was nowhere around at this time. I guess that's as typical of the bird family as with the human family. Then the eggs started to hatch and both parents started working diligently. First, Mom would appear to feed them, then Dad would come along and feed them. All day long, they came back and forth. They were such a joy to watch and I was fortunate enough to get some pictures. As the weeks went by, the babies grew and I started seeing movement in the house. I had to assume that with the first egg that was laid, that baby was almost ready to leave the nest. We were so excited.

Unfortunately one night, disaster struck. When my husband opened the curtains in the morning, he noticed a mess around the bird house. We ran outside and to our dismay we found the nest empty. Something had gotten to the babies. There were feathers and debris from the house all over the railing and the deck. We were so upset we were almost in tears. All that work by the parents to end like this.

They say Mother Nature is cruel and it's the survival of the fittest, but I can't help wondering if we did the Bluebirds an injustice by putting the house on the deck railing where any animal could come up and get at it. With all this in mind and to prevent this from happening again, we will find a safer place for our birdhouses and hopefully, we will enjoy seeing a Mr. & Mrs. Bluebird again.

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GIRL SCOUT REGISTRATION

September 8, 2015
6:00-7:00 pm

Downstairs at the Vernon Town Office Building,
next to the Police Department

Age levels:

DAISY: Kindergarten through First Grade

BROWNIES: Second through Third Grades

JUNIORS: Fourth through Fifth Grades

CADETTES: Sixth, Seventh, and Eighth Grades

SENIORS: Ninth through Tenth Grades

AMBASSADORS: Eleventh through Twelfth Grades

ADULTS: Out of High School and Beyond

Come, join the fun, and build new friendships. There is a world of learning and adventure awaiting you no matter how young or old you are. This year, we will be a multi-age troop. Leaders will be there to greet you, answer your questions, or help you fill out registration forms. Adult volunteers are always needed and many different opportunities are available. SEE YOU ALL THERE.

For more information on Girl Scouts, call 1-888-474-9686 or visit girlscoutsgwm.org on the web.

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SEPTEMBER 2015

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Vernon, VT
257-0150

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vernonfreelibrary@comcast.net
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SUMMER HOURS

Monday 1—6 pm
Tuesday 9 – noon & 1—6 pm
Wednesday 1—6 pm
Thursday 1 –6 pm
Friday CLOSED
Saturday 9—12 noon

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Kathy Korb Janis Pereira (Chair) Dawn Petrovsky David Webb Bronna Zlochiver

PROGRAMS

BASIC COMPUTER CLASSES
Call Kris to arrange a class.

KNITTING GROUP
Every Wednesday @ 1 pm

READING GROUP
2nd Thursday of the month @ 5pm

RHYME TIME
Every Monday @ 10:30 am for ages 0 to 5 years old

PRESCHOOL STORY TIME
4 times a month - check website for dates and times



will be **CLOSED**

SATURDAY, Sept. 5 & MONDAY, Sept. 7
in celebration of LABOR DAY.



BOOK SALE

We now have a new collection of donated books in our on-going Book Sale. Come check out our Book Sale in the Town Office Building lobby.

DONATIONS

We welcome your donations of unwanted books (hard cover & paperback) for our ongoing BOOK SALE in the lobby. Please contact the staff if you want to donate!

VOLUNTEERS

We are always looking for volunteers to assist us in the library. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please stop in or call.

MEET THE AUTHOR



LYNN LEVINE

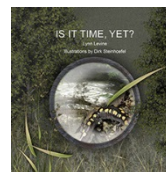
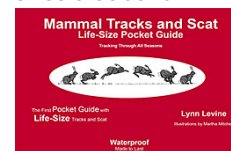
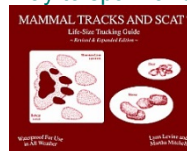
SATURDAY, September 12th @ 1pm

@ VERNON FREE LIBRARY

Lynn Levine was born in Brooklyn and moved to Vermont in 1974. Four years later, having received her masters degree in forestry from the University of Massachusetts, Lynn became the first female consulting forester in New England. Throughout her career, she has been passionate about protecting the integrity of the forest.

For the past 32 years, Lynn Levine has been an environmental education, tracker and a consulting forester to private landowners, managing over 15,000 acres of land. She has been a consultant to the Vermont Institute of Natural Science (VINS), creating a middle school environmental citizenship program and to Project Tree. In the last two years, she has created five interpretive trails including Treasured Trees through Brattleboro and most recently Woodlands Interpretive Trail.

Lynn has inspired young people and adults to connect with the woods. She has taken thousands of people into the forest to share her love of nature, and to spur others to feel the same. She has found that teaching tracking is one powerful way to spark and enhance that bond.



VERNON RECREATION DEPARTMENT



GLOW IN THE DARK RUN/WALK

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

6:00-7:00 PM REGISTRATION/DECORATING
(VERNON RECREATION AREA, 607 POND ROAD)

7:00 PM 5K GLOW RUN/WALK

**\$10 KIDS(GRADES K-6) (UNDER K FREE) \$20
ADULTS \$50 FAMILY**

(GLOW RUN SHIRTS AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE MUST BE ORDERED
BY SEPTEMBER 10 AT A COST OF \$15.00.)

WE ARE ONCE AGAIN EXCITED FOR OUR ANNUAL 5K! COME ENJOY MUSIC, SNACKS, DECORATIONS, AND EVEN A LITTLE EXERCISE. REGISTRATION INCLUDES A GLOW NECKLACE. ADDITIONAL SHIRTS AND DECORATIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE. WE ENCOURAGE ALL PARTICIPANTS TO BE CREATIVE! FIND FUN WAYS TO GLOW IN THE DARK (HATS, PAINT, GLASSES).

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO PRE-REGISTER: EMAIL
SETH@VERNONREC.COM OR PHONE 802-254-9251.

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Brought to you courtesy of the Vernon Voters Alliance and the Men and Women of the Vernon Fire Dept.

VERNON COMMUNITY **POTLUCK** DINNER PARTY



Let's Build Community!

Vernon's greatest asset is its people. Bring a dish, enjoy the company of your neighbors, and meet someone new!

Saturday, Oct 3rd
Vernon Fire Station
Doors open at 5:30 pm
Food Served at 6 pm

The price of admission is a main dish, salad, or dessert to share. Don't forget the drinks. Cutlery, plates, cups, water, and coffee provided.

WHAT IS A POTLUCK DINNER?

A potluck dinner is where everyone brings a dish or a plate or something to share. It could be something simple and easy like a salad or your favorite dish you cook at home or some takeaway. It's up to you. It doesn't need to be gourmet!

Be sure to let us know:

- * What dish you plan to bring
- * Will you help set up or clean up?

Contact:

Peg Frost	254-2263
Kathy Korb	254-7030
Rita Mudd	258-7305
Bronna Zlochiver	579-1567
Joyce Goodnow	257-0821

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LISTER TRIVIA

The position of Vermont Lister was established before Vermont became a state and has undergone many changes and revisions since its inception. Although listing practices have changed over the years, one thing remains the same—Listers list.

In 1778, “An Act Directing Listers in their Office and Duty” was the first act aimed at securing an appraisal of property for purposes of taxation. All inhabitants were required to submit in writing to the Listers, “a true account of all their listable polls, and their rateable estate.”

In the days before statehood, Justices of the Peace could nominate people to serve as Listers—those nominated were obligated to serve or pay a penalty.

The early grand lists included:

1. All males between the ages of 16 and 60 were rated at six pounds and later at 20 pounds each. (There were exemptions for ministers, schoolmasters, and those incapacitated by sickness.)
2. All livestock was listed by category and valued by age.
3. Money on hand, over and above debts owed, was assessed at six pounds for every 100. By 1787, the assessment was raised to 20 pounds per 100.
4. Household clocks not made of wood, gold watches, pianos, pleasure wagons, sleighs, dogs, swarms of bees, stock in corporations.
5. Land that had been improved for at least a year.
6. Doctors and lawyers based on their “faculties” and size of practice.

Failure of a property owner to declare his list of taxable property in a timely manner resulted in “Twofolding”.

If no list was returned, the Listers made out a list based on their own judgment.

The Listers had the power to “Fourfold”, which meant they could add to the lists according to their judgment if they felt the lists were not accurate. Half the amount arising from these fourfolds went to the Listers.

People who appealed the “Fourfolding” were required to take an oath that they were telling the truth. Further appeals could be made to the Selectmen and another oath would be required.

A parent or guardian of a minor in military service was granted a deduction of \$20 with an additional deduction of \$13.50 if he was in the cavalry. But no deduction would be allowed until it was proved that the equipment and horse actually belonged to the parent or guardian and not just borrowed for the purpose of satisfying the Listers’ inspection.

[Reprinted from the 2008 Vernon Town Report. Watch for more Lister Trivia next month.]

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Do you know ...

... that before steamboats (1827) and the railroad (1849), merchandise and products were transported in flat bottom boats on the Connecticut River from Hartford, CT, to Vermont. Three men would take the boat from Hartford to the "swift water" at the foot of Clary's Island, which is located in south Vernon. It required 10 extra "swift water men" to take the boat the next 10 miles up river. The men used white ash setting poles with a heavy spike in the end. When there was a strong south wind, they could sail part of the way. Swift water men received \$1.50 to take the steamboats from Hartford, CT, to Brattleboro, VT, and \$2.00 to go to Leavitts Rock.

[Heather Frost compiled these "Do you know ..." history notes for the newsletter and she says she knows where Leavitts Rock is.]

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VERNON PROPERTIES TO RENT

- 5-stall barn in Vernon for rent-boat, car, or hay storage...\$200/month
- Large barn for hay storage and easy access...\$200/month
- 3 bedroom house with car port, new appliances, new boiler and water heater, conveniently located 7 minutes off exit 1, \$1250/month plus tenant pays utilities
- 2-car garage, deep bays, self-contained and lockable, electric..\$300/month
- 2 bedroom apartment, new washer and dryer, 2-car garage, \$1000/month plus tenant pays utilities, available 9/15
- Commercial 4-bay truck garage and office with new furnace, available 11/1

Please call Melissa Allen at [802-318-5859](tel:802-318-5859) for an appointment to view properties and more information.

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12th ANNUAL EMPTY BOWLS DINNER SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

Landmark College in Putney, Vermont, will host the 12th Annual Empty Bowls Dinner will be Saturday, October 10, 2015, seatings will be at 5:00 pm and 6:30 pm in the college's dining hall.

All the bowls, all the food, the venue, the entertainment, everything is donated so that all the proceeds from the dinner go to benefit the Groundworks Drop In Center, formerly known as the Brattleboro Area Drop In Center, on South Main Street, Brattleboro.

Tickets will be on sale at Everyone's Books and the Shoe Tree in Brattleboro and at Offerings Jewelry in Putney. Tickets also will be on sale at the Brattleboro Food Co-op on September 22, 24, 25, & 29 and October 1 & 2 and at Zephyr Art Supply Store during Gallery Walk on September 4 and October 2.

Come, enjoy a hearty meal with family and friends, take home a handmade bowl, and donate to the Drop In Center. For more information on the newly formed Groundworks Collaborative, go to <http://groundworksvt.org>.

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ITEMS NEEDED FOR HOSPICE AUCTION ON OCTOBER 17. Antiques and good furniture, jewelry, artwork, other treasures are needed. If you have item(s) to donate, please call [802-254-8174](tel:802-254-8174) to see whether they can be dropped off at the Hospice office on Canal Street in Brattleboro, or whether a pick up is needed.

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Southeastern Vermont Economic Development Strategies (SeVEDS) opens project submissions period for 2015 Windham Region CEDS

SeVEDS is accepting new projects and updated projects for its second annual update to the regional CEDS. The submission period is open from August 28, 2015 through October 15, 2015. Projects seeking inclusion in the updated CEDS must provide the following:

- 1 CEDS Project Overview: Southeastern Vermont Economic Development Strategies (SeVEDS) is seeking new and updated project proposals for inclusion in the first annual update of its Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS), as required by the United States Economic Development Administration (EDA). Information on the required component of a CEDS can be found at <http://seveds.com/windham-region-comprehensive-economic-development-strategy-ceds/>
- 2 Proposal Contents: The project proposal must identify the applicant and include a detailed description of the project; establish that the applicant has the authority, capacity and the wherewithal to successfully implement the project; establish the likely outcome of the project and establish how that outcome is consistent with the goals and strategies of SeVEDS. For a complete description of submission requirements, go to <http://seveds.com/ceds-projects/>
- 3 New Applicants: Any private or public entity or consortium of entities can submit a project for consideration. Applications will only be accepted from the entity(s) directly implementing the project.
- 4 Repeat Applicants: Any entity that submitted a project for the 2014 CEDS must provide an update on their project for it to be included in the 2015 CEDS. An update form can be found at <http://seveds.com/ceds-projects/>

Proposals are due no later than October 15 at 5:00 pm. Proposals must be received at: SeVEDS, 76 Cotton Mill Hill, Brattleboro, VT 05301 or submitted via email to Jodi Clark at jclark@brattleborodevelopment.com. Electronic submissions in MS Word or PDF format are preferred. For paper submission, please include 5 copies.

All inquiries, questions and clarifications must be directed to Jodi Clark at [802-257-7731](tel:802-257-7731) or jclark@brattleborodevelopment.com

For information on SeVEDS Regional Economic Development Goals and Strategies, visit www.seveds.com.

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