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## **Programs & Issues List**

### **The Radio Vermont Group**

2nd Quarter 2019

**April 1 to June 30**

Following is a list of major topic areas to be addressed in our news and public affairs coverage. Different items may be substituted depending upon current news events unforeseen at the outset of this quarter.

Examples of specific stories are given to help you identify if the topic fits the issue category.

Issue 1:       **Opioid Addiction**

Issue 2:       **Legislative Session Ends**

Issue 3:       **EB-5 Scandal**

Issue 4:       **College Financial Woes**

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## WDEV-FM and AM

### Programs and Issues – 2019

The Programs and Issues in this file are “representative” of our news and public affairs efforts – but do not fully demonstrate the breath of our reporting and our commitment to “live” local and relevant radio. Below is a summary of some of our major regularly scheduled broadcast efforts.

#### **Monday-Friday:**

Radio VT News provides extended coverage of local, state and regional news:  
6:05am – 7:05am – 8:05am – 12:05pm – 4:05pm – 5:05pm  
Each Newscasts is 5 to 10-minutes in length and features a variety of reports.

At 7:30AM Mon-Fri – The Morning Briefing: 10-mins of World & National News

**The Morning News Service airs from 7-9am** – two full hours of news, weather, sports, travel updates, commentary, interviews, plus studio and phone guests. WDEV employs our own forecaster Roger Hill who details the micro-climate of the region while watching major national weather stories and climate change. The MNS is produced by Radio Vermont News with additional world and national updates from CBS Radio News.

Radio Vermont News has developed reporter relations with WCAX-TV Channel 3 News. Monday-Friday reporter Melissa Sheketoff joins the Morning News Service with a “live” interactive update to explore stories in much greater depth than available from wire service reports.

In our “Conversation with the Editor” series, we discuss major stories from some of Vermont’s most respected weekly newspapers:

Monday: The Waterbury Record (Waterbury) – Lisa Loomis, Reporter  
Tuesday: The Addison Independent (Middlebury) - John Flowers, Reporter  
Wednesday: The Chronicle (Barton) - Bethany Dunbar, Editor  
Thursday: The Gazette (Hardwick) – Ray Small, Publisher & Editor  
Friday: The Herald (Randolph) – Dave Crosby, Reporter

#### **The Dave Gram Show: 9-11am**

This is our newsmaker public affairs interview program. Gram, a longtime print journalist turned radio host, provides detailed analysis of the news plus a Vermont perspective on world events. His guests are varied and represent a wide political spectrum. During the legislative session, Dave originates his program direct from the Vermont Statehouse in Montpelier (Fridays and during special event days). His program also goes mobile for events such as the Chamber of Commerce Business EXPO, the Tunbridge World’s Fair and other gatherings.



**The Midday News Service: Noon-1PM**

An hour-long update of the very latest news, business report, sports, weather and a variety of human interest features. This is the most comprehensive lunchtime news hour of any Vermont radio station. With the “Special Assignment” section, Radio VT News often delivers lengthy segments of news conferences or legislative debate. We are committed to providing our listeners with more than a “sound bite” service.

**The Evening News Service: 4-5:30PM**

The very latest news developments, sports and weather, perfect for the drive home. Special updated reports on the day’s breaking news stories with Cat Viglienzoni from WCAX-TV News around 4:05PM and at 5:05PM, VT Digger.org reports – the state’s leading on-line investigative news site.

Stowe Reporter (Thursday) – Tom Gardner, Reporter  
Times-Argus (Friday) – Steve Pappas, Editor

**Re-Broadcast of WCAX-TV News: 11-11:30pm**

Since the conversion to all digital over-the-air TV broadcasts, many in our listening area told us that they missed WCAX news – no longer available to them “over the air.”

Through special retransmission agreement with WCAX News, WDEV re-broadcasts the 11pm report as a service to the public. (This is occasionally pre-empted by late-airing sporting events such as when the Red Sox play on the West Coast.)

**Saturday Morning:**

Similar to weekdays, WDEV is “live and local” with updated news reports including the Morning News Service from 7-8am. This hour also features “For the Birds” a program dedicated to watching and listening to birds; “The Green Mountain Club” report – with opportunities to explore VT outdoors and take advantage of guided and organized hikes around the state.

**Sunday Morning:**

At 6:00AM, WDEV starts the day with “Now It’s the News” a weekly news magazine show. National and International issues are explored in-depth with a variety of reporters and guests.

WDEV airs Red Sox Baseball, Norwich D3 Hockey, NASCAR racing, local stock car racing and high school basketball (boys & girls) regular-season and championship games. WDEV provide “Team Coverage” of every Town Meeting Day (March) plus coverage of Primary and General Election nights.





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BC-US--Opioid Lawsuit-Massachusetts, 1st Ld-Writethru,126  
Family behind OxyContin calls opioid suit false, misleading  
The wealthy family who owns the company is calling a Massachusetts lawsuit false and misleading in its first court response to allegations that the family helped fuel the deadly opioid epidemic

AP Photo BX802, BX801

Eds: APNewsNow. With AP Photos. Will be updated. Minor edits.

By GEOFF MULVIHILL and ALANNA DURKIN RICHER

Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) - The family that owns the company that makes OxyContin is calling a Massachusetts lawsuit false and misleading in its first court response to allegations that individual family members helped fuel the deadly opioid epidemic.

In legal papers made public Tuesday, attorneys for the Sackler family say the claims against the family must be dismissed.

Massachusetts was among the first governments to sue the family as well as the company last year, but that number is growing.

The state had said one family member, Richard Sackler, promised at a 1996 launch event that OxyContin would have "a blizzard of prescriptions that will bury the competition."

In the legal papers, the family says that was a joke about the severe weather that delayed his arrival at the event.

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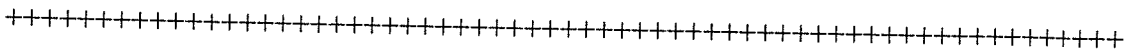
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BC-VT--Drug Operation-Vermont,124

US and state conduct drug operations in southeast Vermont

The Vermont office of the United States Attorney says more than a dozen people are facing federal and state drug charges following a three-day operation in the Brattleboro area

Eds: APNewsNow.

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (AP) - The Vermont office of the United States Attorney says more than a dozen people are facing federal and state drug charges following a three-day operation in the Brattleboro area.

Prosecutors say more than a dozen people were arrested or charged during last week's operation, three residences and one hotel room were searched and law enforcement seized approximately 1,000 bags of heroin and 70 grams of cocaine base.

Twelve individuals have been charged in federal court and two are facing state charges. All but two of the defendants have been arrested.

They are facing a variety of charges including distribution of fentanyl, heroin and cocaine base.

Most of the defendants are from the Brattleboro area, but some are from Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York City.

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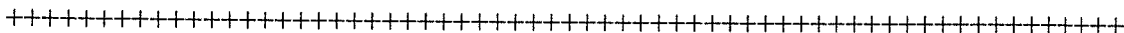
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\*6140 AP-VT--Trooper Revived,120

Tests show heroin caused Vermont trooper collapse

The Vermont State Police say tests have determined that a trooper encountered heroin before he collapsed and was revived by the overdose-drug Narcan, but efforts to determine how the trooper was exposed were inconclusive.

Eds: APNewsNow.

WATERBURY, Vt. (AP) - The Vermont State Police say tests have determined that a trooper encountered heroin before he collapsed and was revived by three doses of the overdose-drug Narcan, but efforts to determine how the trooper was exposed to the drug were inconclusive.

Police say the privacy rights of Trooper Brett Flansburg prevent them from releasing further details of the case.

The incident began March 15 when Flansburg, who was then serving as an acting sergeant, stopped a vehicle for a traffic violation in Leicester. In searching the car Flansburg found a small quantity of heroin.

Flansburg later collapsed in the parking lot of the New Haven barracks. He received three doses of Narcan.

Flansburg has since recovered and is back at work.

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\*6140 AP-VT--Church-Recovery Center,115

Former church purchased for addiction recovery center

A nonprofit group trying to fight opioid addiction plans to turn a former Catholic church in Vermont into a recovery center

Eds: APNewsNow.

JOHNSON, Vt. (AP) - A nonprofit group trying to fight opioid addiction plans to turn a former Catholic church in Vermont into a recovery center.

Vermont Public Radio reports that Greg and Dawn Tatro recently purchased the closed St. John the Apostle Church on behalf of Jenna's Promise, an organization named for their daughter who died of an overdose in February.

Greg Tatro said he plans to build a full-service health care center on the site, and will host "sober parties" on the site to bring together people in recovery and families from the local community.

He said the next steps are to talk with the neighbors, work on fundraising and start developing plans for a sober house.

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STATE POLICE ARE LOOKING FOR A LIQUOR THIEF IN LAMOILLE COUNTY. THEY SAY SOMEONE STOLE SEVERAL HUNDRED DOLLARS WORTH OF VODKA AND BOURBON FROM THE SMUGGLER'S NOTCH DISTILLERY OFF ROUTE 15 IN CAMBRIDGE. THE BURGLARY HAPPENED BETWEEN 6PM SUNDAY AND 715 AM MONDAY. ANYONE WITH INFORMATION IS ASKED TO CONTACT STATE POLICE.

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The Vermont State Police AND local law enforcement will PUT UP safety and sobriety checkpoints in Windsor and Orange County during the first week of July. This will be done in an effort to monitor the flow of traffic AND detect and arrest persons under the influence of alcohol or any drug that has impaired their ability to operate a motor vehicle. There will also be sobriety checkpoints in Chittenden and Lamoille County within the next two weeks.

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IN WATERBURY, SOUTH MAIN STREET CONSTRUCTION WILL START AT 5:30AM THIS MORNING. IT WILL BE A LONG WORK DAY. BE PREPARED FOR EXTRA COMMUTE TIME IN THE MORNING AS TRAFFIC WILL BE ONE LANE ONLY FROM PARK ROW TO JUST BEYOND STATE DRIVE. AT THE END OF THE DAY TRAFFIC WILL RESUME TO A 2 LANE PAVED SURFACE. PAY ATTENTION TO FLAGGERS AND TRAVEL CAREFULLY.

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Around 200 people attended the 4th Annual Opioid Forum at Green Mountain Technology and Career Center LAST NIGHT IN HYDE PARK. This year's forum was a community call to action and gathering of hope, in honor of Jenna Rae Tatro.

Governor Phil Scott began the evening by signing S.146, an act relating to substance misuse prevention. Greg and Dawn Tatro, of Johnson, lost their daughter, Jenna Rae, in February of 2019 after a six-year battle with substance use disorder. They shared Jenna's journey and their efforts in creating Jenna's Promise, a non-profit dedicated to eliminating barriers to treatment:

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The Vermont State Police are investigating a two-vehicle crash that occurred on Interstate 89 North in Williston. 28-year-old Michon Smith of Hobart, Indiana was traveling northbound when her vehicle began hydroplaning while making a lane change. Smith lost control of her vehicle and struck a guardrail on the northbound shoulder. Smith's vehicle then struck the right rear tire and rim of a passing tractor trailer truck operated by 50-year-old Jason Gorton of East Montpelier. Smith's vehicle came to rest facing south along the northbound shoulder. Smith sustained minor injuries and her vehicle was totaled. The truck suffered minor damage. It was raining heavily at the time of the crash. The tractor trailer truck operated by Gorton belongs to Bellavance Trucking Incorporated of Barre, Vermont.

The right lane was shut down for approximately one hour as emergency crews worked to clear the scene.

This crash remains under investigation.

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A RICHFORD MAN FACES CHARGES AFTER POLICE SAY HE BROKE INTO A RESIDENCE ON THE BUSHEY ROAD IN SWANTON. THEY SAY IN SATURDAY



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A North Pownall man has admitted to obstructing justice in the investigation of the drug overdose death of his girlfriend in 2016.

The Bennington Banner reports that 42-year-old Richard Muir pleaded guilty to the felony offense earlier this month.

He was charged in connection with the death of 35-year-old Kristin Long of Bennington in December 2016.

Two other defendants have already been sentenced.

Muir was accused of lying to police about not knowing the dealer of the fentanyl-laced heroin he and Long used before she died. Investigators said they later determined that Muir bought the drugs from Long's sister, Emily Welch.

Welch was sentenced last year to three to ten years in prison after pleading guilty to selling a regulated drug that resulted in her sister's death.

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### INDIGENOUS PEOPLES' DAY

The Vermont House has easily passed a measure to change Columbus Day to Indigenous Peoples' Day. Twenty-four Republicans voted against the change, wanting instead to keep Columbus Day and add a separate holiday called Indigenous Peoples' Day. In 2016, Gov. Peter Shumlin signed an executive proclamation officially changing the holiday's name, but this year's action would put that change into state law. Several states and dozens of cities and towns across the country have already made the switch to celebrating indigenous peoples, rather than Christopher Columbus, on the second Monday in October.

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### SCOTT WANTS \$10M BUDGET REDUCTION

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Phil Scott is weighing in to the budget debate playing out in the Statehouse. The governor is asking senators to find additional savings and fund economic initiatives that House lawmakers did not include in their spending package.

The

Scott administration encouraged senators to reduce the House's \$6.1 billion budget, which exceeds the governor's proposed budget by about \$10 million.

The

governor asked lawmakers to fund roughly \$4 million in additional economic development proposals that did not make the cut during the House budget writing process.

VTDigger

reports that despite their differences, both Scott and the Legislature say this year has been more collaborative than previous years.

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Vermont is about to raise the legal smoking age to 21. The House voted 124 to 14 in favor of it.

Health advocates have lobbied lawmakers for years to make the change, without success. But there was a dramatic spike last year in the use of e-cigarettes among teenagers and that motivated lawmakers to act.

After a second vote, the bill will go back to the Senate, which already approved the measure earlier this year. Health Advocates say teenagers often access tobacco products from older classmates, but raising the age will cut down on that access and prevent addiction.

Gov. Phil Scott has said he will support the bill, ensuring it will become law.



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The state Senate in Vermont - the first state to abolish adult slavery - has given preliminary approval to a proposal to amend the state constitution to remove references to slavery.

The Senate voted 28 to 1 on Wednesday.

The Vermont Constitution currently says no person 21 or older should serve as a slave unless bound by their own consent or "by law for the payment of debts, damages, fines, costs, or the like."

The amendment would remove that language and add that slavery and indentured servitude in any form are prohibited.

Democratic Sen. Jeannette White says the change will make clearer that Vermont is a state welcoming all.

Colorado voters last year approved a similar constitutional amendment, and this year Utah lawmakers passed a comparable measure.

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## SURGERY TAX SCRAPPED

An effort to regulate independent surgery centers is moving forward in the Vermont Legislature, but lawmakers have dropped two controversial provisions that could have imposed substantial costs on those facilities. VTDigger reports that a bill to establish a state licensing structure for ambulatory surgical centers is advancing. But House lawmakers decided not to include a provider tax or Green Mountain Care Board budget regulation. Both proposals had spurred concern from surgery center administrators. Vermont is one of only two states that do not regulate ambulatory surgical centers in some way.

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The Democratic majorities in the Vermont Legislature are having trouble unifying all of their members around top priorities, and Republican Gov. Phil Scott seems to have noticed.

At his weekly press conference the governor referenced the super majority status held by the Democrats. In the House, Democrats and Progressives hold 102 seats of the 150-member body. In the Senate, Democrats and Progressives hold 24 out of 30 seats.

When it comes to some Democratic priorities, like raising the minimum wage or a mandatory paid family leave program, Scott suggested Democrats could work around his opposition.

Democrats seem to be short of the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto in the House on paid family leave, raising the minimum wage and a legal marijuana market.

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PAID  
FAMILY LEAVE ADVANCES

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Senate committee has whittled down a bill to provide paid family leave, slashing a payroll tax proposed by the House.

VTDigger

reports that the Senate Economic Development Committee also removed a section that would have allowed workers to take time off to address personal medical issues.

The

bill approved by the committee would grant employees six weeks of paid leave to take care of ill family members. It also would grant each working parent six weeks of leave to take care of newborn children. Single parents could receive up to 12 weeks.

The

House bill provided workers with 12 weeks of parental leave, eight weeks of family medical leave or eight weeks of personal medical leave.

The

Senate Finance Committee is now reviewing the bill.



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Vermont lawmakers won't vote this year on a proposal that would have allowed non-citizens in Montpelier to vote in municipal elections.

Lawmakers also say they won't be voting this year on a separate proposal from Brattleboro that would have allowed people aged 16 and 17 to vote in local elections.

Both communities had asked the Legislature to approve changes to their governing charters that would have expanded voting rights in the two communities.

Grand Isle Sen. Dick Mazza says the Senate doesn't have time to fully vet the Montpelier proposal.

And Bradford Rep. Sarah Copeland-Hanzas, the Democrat who chairs the House Committee on Government Operations, says members of the committee feel they should take more testimony on the Brattleboro proposal.

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### LEGISLATIVE SESSION

After

extending the session, the Vermont Legislature is planning on wrapping up later this week, but leadership has a lot of work to do if it wants to see key bills cross the finish line.

Lawmakers

will have to find compromise on the budget and tax bill if they will be adjourning by the end of the week.

But

VT Digger reports that the pressure is also on to find a reliable source for clean water funding, and the real drama is over bills to raise the minimum wage and paid family leave.

The

House has passed both proposals, but the Senate is holding onto them as negotiations between the two chambers are taking place behind closed doors this week.

Leadership

will have to find consensus on these two priorities if they will make it to Gov. Phil Scott. But it is far from certain if he will support either bill.

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Vermont lawmakers will decide whether to raise your taxes in next year's budget, but Governor Phil Scott says that's not needed.

That's because state revenue is \$50 million above what was expected for the year. Under state law, surplus funds are split evenly between reserve funds and paying down long-term debt.

Secretary of Administration Susanne Young says the administration supports that, but may want to use some money to help balance the current budget at the end of the year. Young says a revenue upgrade is also expected in July.

Legislative leaders and the governor will meet this week as the legislative session winds down.

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A legal retail marijuana market will not become law this year in Vermont.

A bill cleared the Senate weeks ago but House Speaker Mitzi Johnson says the House does not have enough time.

Johnson says two committees still need to review the tax-and-fee structure and decide how much money goes to education, prevention and training.

She says the bill will come up again when lawmakers return next January for the second half of the legislative biennium.



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Climate protesters disrupt Vermont House session

The Statehouse police in the Vermont capital say two adults were arrested and a juvenile girl was released into the custody of her parents after a group of climate protesters disrupted a session of the Vermont House of Representatives

AP Photo RPWR102, RPWR103, RPWR101

Eds: APNewsNow. Updates with new information from capital police. With AP Photos.

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - ~~The Statehouse police in the Vermont capital say~~ two people were arrested and a juvenile girl was released into the custody of her parents after a group of climate protesters disrupted a session of the Vermont House of Representatives.

The House was in session Thursday morning when about 25 protesters began to shout climate slogans and throw leaflets onto the floor from the visitors' gallery.

~~Democratic~~ House speaker Mitzi Johnson tried to restore the session, but adjourned and closed the House chamber after the protesters refused to be silenced.

The protesters say they wanted the Vermont Legislature to do more to combat climate change.

After most of the protesters had left, three remained. They were escorted from the chamber after they refused repeated orders from capital police to leave.

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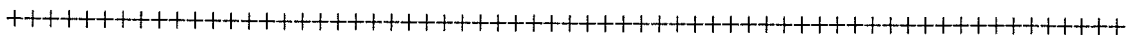
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A divided Vermont House took preliminary action on a \$15 minimum wage bill but fell short of the votes needed to sustain an expected veto.

The compromise bill passed 90 to 53 and was aimed at winning votes from moderate Democrats in order to pass the bill with a super-majority -- 100 votes or more -- that could withstand a veto from the governor.

A key sticking point for lawmakers on the path to \$15 an hour is how fast to ramp up the increases. The current minimum wage in Vermont is \$10.78 an hour. It goes up each year based on inflation and is projected to rise to around \$11 next year. Using that current formula, it could take another 15 years before it reaches \$15.

The bill that passed the Senate earlier this year has a steeper annual increase, raising the rate to \$11.50 next year and climbing steadily to the \$15 mark in 2024, ten years ahead of the current pace.

A final House vote on the bill is expected today, followed by a conference committee to hammer out differences with the Senate version.

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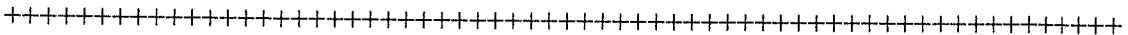
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Vermont Legislature to go into overtime

The Vermont Legislature will be working into overtime this session

Eds: APNewsNow.

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - The Vermont Legislature will be working into overtime this session.

Mynbc.com reports that Statehouse leaders announced Thursday that they will be working beyond this final budgeted week of the session.

A number of issues remained unresolved, including a new budget for state government and bills to raise the minimum wage and start a paid family leave program for Vermont workers. Long-term funding for the state's clean water initiative was also unresolved.

Democratic House Speaker Mitzi Johnson says she's gotten little guidance from Republican Gov. Phil Scott on where he's willing to compromise. Scott says the Democrats control the House and Senate and they haven't completed key bills over which to start negotiating.

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Gov. Phil Scott has decided to allow a bill securing unrestricted abortion rights to become law.

A spokeswoman says Scott will either sign the legislation or allow it to become law without his signature. He has yet to receive the bill from lawmakers.

The bill would be among the most expansive abortion rights laws in the country. It will allow for "the fundamental right of every individual who becomes pregnant to choose to carry a pregnancy to term, to give birth to a child, or to have an abortion."

Scott received a perfect rating from Planned Parenthood during the 2018 election. His support for the bill comes as some states around the country are seeking to restrict or ban abortions.



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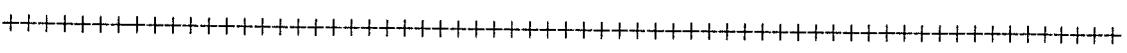
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HOUSE SPEAKER MITZI JOHNSON'S  
STATEMENT ON THE VETO OF THE  
GUN VIOLENCE PREVENTION BILL

"I'm deeply disappointed that Governor Scott vetoed the gun violence prevention bill. Had it become law, this public health and safety measure would have prevented impulsive acts of self-harm and violence. Many suicide attempts occur with little planning during a short-term crisis and 90% of firearm suicide attempts result in death. Instituting a short waiting period would allow the heated moment to pass and help to prevent the tragedy of suicide. "Vetoing this compromise bill makes the Governor responsible for ending certain shooting competitions important to sportsmen and sportswomen in Vermont. In addition to curbing impulsive suicides, the House and Senate in S.169 provided responsible gun owners reasonable exemptions to allow scheduled and future shooting competitions to continue. Without this compromise bill, those will not be allowed after July 1. The vetoed bill would have also provided clarity on the transfer of high capacity ammunition feeding devices and their use by law enforcement. These provisions were important to many responsible Vermont gun owners and shooting competition organizers. "It is clear that the Governor's disengaged approach to policy is not working for Vermont or for Vermonters. I hope to see him engage with lawmakers as legislation is developed next session."

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Gov. Phil Scott says he signed a bill to protect abortion rights to make a statement.

The Governor signed a bill in law that codifies the right to an abortion without restrictions.

Scott says he's always been pro-choice. And with bans and restrictions on abortion being implemented around the country, Scott says he wanted his signature on the bill to show that Vermont is moving in a different direction.

Lawmakers sought the bill because they fear a conservative-leaning U.S. Supreme Court may overturn the landmark Roe v. Wade case.

Lawmakers also began the process of approving a constitutional amendment this year that mirrors the new abortion law.

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Governor Phil Scott has signed the 2019 transportation and Department of Motor Vehicles bills to invest more than \$615 million in Vermont's transportation system.

Governor Scott signed both bills during a public ceremony at the site of the Bethel bridge project on Route 12, just south of Randolph. The existing bridge, built in 1928 and severely eroded during Tropical Storm Irene, will be replaced by a longer bridge, set for completion in October 2020.

Included in the bill are investments in bridges, paving, roadways, public transit, aviation and funding to extend Amtrak service to downtown Burlington.

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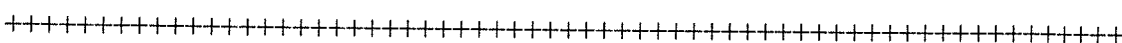
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URLINGTON, Vt. (WCAX) Governor Phil Scott is rejecting a bill that he says would hurt Vermont jobs.

Hospital beds, Photo Date: May 15, 2017 / Photo: Pexels / (MGN)

→ A medical monitoring bill would have required Vermont businesses to cover treatment costs of certain health problems.

This includes exposure to toxic chemicals on the job.

Gov. Scott says the bill lacks clarity, and worries it will keep businesses from staying in or coming to Vermont.

He said Vermont has already taken big steps toward making people responsible for contaminating water and other areas with chemicals.

In a statement, House Speaker Mitzi Johnson said Vermont must do better. Johnson says Vermonters should be protected from exposure of harmful chemicals and help when they are impacted. She adds she finds it outrageous that the Governor had decided to side with corporations instead of Vermonters.

Senate President Pro-Tem Tim Ashe also released a statement. Ashe says the veto misses a chance to strengthen the state's reputation on corporate responsibility while sticking up for Vermonters.



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THE STATE IS EXPANDING ITS EFFORT TO LURE SKILLED WORKERS TO VERMONT  
AND BETTER TRAIN THOSE WHO ALREADY LIVE HERE

CHANNEL THREE'S CAT VIGLIANZONI HAS THE DETAILS ON A NUMBER OF BILLS  
SIGNED YESTERDAY IN MONTPELIER BY GOVERNOR PHIL SCOTT ---

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## UNCONSCIONABLE CONTRACTS

Vermont Gov. Phil Scott has allowed a piece of consumer protection legislation to become law without his signature. The measure bans companies from using legal terms that may unfairly exempt them from liability. Backers said it was designed in part to keep consumers from signing away too many rights when they click agree to long and complicated online terms of use. VTDigger reports that the bill was criticized by AT&T and other telecommunication companies during the legislative session. Scott vetoed a similar bill last year, saying it could open the door to frivolous lawsuits against Vermont's outdoor recreation industries. This year's version exempted outdoor industries. Scott called it technically flawed, but said he would allow it to become law without his signature.

## COYOTE HUNT

The Vermont Fish and Wildlife Board has rejected a move to ban hunting coyotes from March to October, keeping an open season on the animals year-round. VTDigger.org reports that a group of Vermont Law School students submitted a petition to the Fish and Wildlife Board to close the hunting season from late winter through early fall. The petitioners contend that closing the season during spring and summer, when coyote pelts are not valuable, would cut back on wanton killing of coyotes. A hunting group called the Vermont Traditions Coalition opposed the change.

## EQUITY CHIEF

Gov. Phil Scott has appointed Vermont's first executive director of racial equity. VTDigger.org reports that Scott chose Xusana (zu-SAH-nah) Davis for the position. She comes to the Green Mountain State from a senior position in New York City's Department of Health and Mental Hygiene. Davis was the director of health and housing strategic initiatives in the city's health department. She also served as the director of the New York City Council's Black, Latino and Asian Caucus. Creation of the position of executive director of racial equity in Vermont had prompted some debate. Lawmakers originally wanted it to be largely independent of the administration. Scott eventually prevailed in his push to have the position be more like that of a traditional gubernatorial appointee.

## POLICE SUIT

The state of Vermont will pay \$50,000 plus mediation costs to settle a case of what the American Civil Liberties Union called racial profiling by a state trooper in a traffic stop. The settlement with motorist Gregory Zullo follows a January ruling by the Vermont Supreme Court. The court found the stop by former Trooper Lewis Hatch violated search-and-seizure protections in the state Constitution and sent the case back to a lower court for further action. VTDigger.org quotes Public Safety Commissioner Thomas Anderson as saying he believes the settlement is fair to both the state and Zullo. Zullo called the settlement a victory for people of color in Vermont and anyone else unjustifiably targeted by Vermont police.

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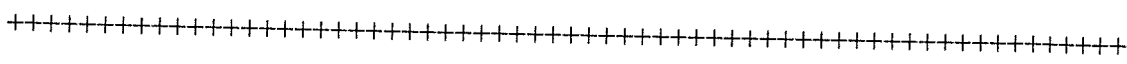
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Governor Phil Scott today announced a new initiative that is an effort to address the high cost of workers' compensation insurance for Vermont's logging contractors.

The Vermont Logger Safety and Workers' Compensation Insurance Program—aims to safety training for logging contractors and their employees, reducing injuries and insurance claims and allowing them to qualify for reduced insurance rates.

The Program includes state funding to increase access to affordable safety trainings tailored to the unique hazards of the logging occupation. These trainings will be available to logging contractors throughout 2019.

Workshops for employers and managers of logging operations will provide leadership and communications training as well as information about current trends in losses and injuries related to logging, increasing industry-wide safety awareness. The State will provide onsite loss prevention consultations to verify that proper safety practices have been implemented by participating logging operations.

To lower the traditionally high insurance premiums for logging contractors (due in part to low participation rates of logging contractors in the workers' compensation insurance pool), the State will also provide new guidance to landowners and consulting foresters to ensure that they are contracting with properly insured entities.

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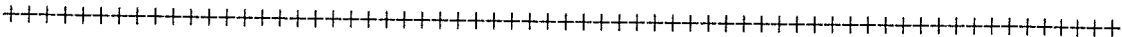
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Starting today you'll notice some changes when you take your car in to get inspected.

The biggest thing you will notice is that some repairs your mechanic tells you your car needs are not going to be mandatory for you to pass your inspection.

They will be under the new "advisory" category.

An example of that might be your tires. If their tread is deep enough to pass inspection but getting shallow, your car will pass but you'll get an advisory that you should replace them.

One other change drivers will see is that if they own a car 16 years or older, they will not need to get their emissions tested

Emissions requirements have not changed but there will be a time extension waiver in place. That means if your repairs are more than \$200 and not covered by a warranty, you get a year to make those fixes.





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## New Text Document

The state's new 92-percent e-cigarette tax went into effect Monday.

It's being billed as a way to dissuade teens from vaping.

U.S. health officials have called the surge in youth e-cigarette use an "epidemic."

Democratic Representative George Till sponsored the legislation. He has said that kids who use the highly addictive products are four times more likely to become smokers.

Vermont is also raising the legal age to buy tobacco or e-cigarettes from 18 to 21.

That law goes into effect in September.

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Federal officials have filed criminal charges against former Jay Peak developers Bill Stenger and Ariel Quiros in the Kingdom Con EB-5 scandal.

A 14-count indictment alleges that Quiros and Stenger, along with Quiros' adviser, William Kelly, and Jong Weon Choi, a businessman in South Korea, conspired to defraud foreign EB-5 investors of more than \$85 million for the proposed AnC Bio facility in Newport.

So far Stenger and Quiros have only settled to civil charges connected to the \$200 million "Ponzi-like" scheme in which they were charged with diverting investor money through the EB-5 program. Quiros was also accused of spending \$50 million of investors' funds on personal luxuries like a Trump Tower condo.

EB-5 allows foreign investors to obtain visas to live in the U.S. by investing in economic development projects.

That alleged scheme, uncovered in April 2016, revealed contractors and investors who were unpaid.

The properties were handed over to a receiver to manage.

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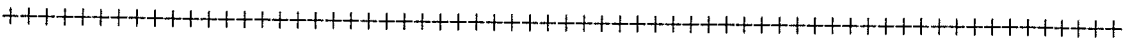
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A Vermont man at the center of a major immigrant investor fraud case has been fired from his job as a consultant for the receiver overseeing the Jay Peak ski resort and other properties.

VT Digger quotes receiver Michael Goldberg as saying his dismissal of Bill Stenger should not be taken as a sign the 70-year-old Newport man did anything wrong.

Rather, Goldberg says the dismissal stems from the fact that federal prosecutors announced last week that Stenger had been indicted for his alleged role in the so-called EB-5 scandal.

Stenger pleaded not guilty to the charges in federal court last week.

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## DEVELOPMENT FRAUD

It appears the "hidden partner" in the Northeast Kingdom EB-5 scandal has been found. VTDigger reports that four men were indicted last month, but only three were arraigned: former Jay Peak owner Ariel Quiros, former Jay Peak President Bill Stenger and Bill Kelly, a Quiros adviser. A fourth man, Alex Choi, was also indicted, but was described at the time as "at large." Choi was described as a "hidden partner" in the promised but never built AnC Bio biotechnology facility that had been planned for Newport. Now Choi has submitted paperwork seeking a court-appointed lawyer, indicating he is in touch with authorities.



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Alan Keays EB-5 Story (from the archive - forgot to record)

ANOTHER OF ARIEL QUIROS' HIGH-END PROPERTIES IS BEING SOLD OFF TO HELP SETTLE THE LARGEST FRAUD IN VERMONT HISTORY.

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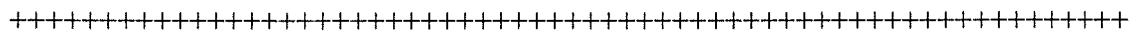
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The University of Vermont has a problem; the number of students majoring in the liberal arts is dropping.

In 2010, 5,239 students were getting their bachelor's degrees from the College of Arts and Sciences. Today, that's down to 4,330-- an 18 percent decrease over nine years.

The school has trimmed teachers. They've shed 16 full-time professors, going from 343 to 327.

But the university says it's still not enough to make up for decreasing demand.

Last Tuesday, a group of UVM students and faculty delivered a 950-signature petition to the president's office, demanding the administration save the liberal arts programs at the school.

The college is laying off two professors in the Classics and Romance Language department. It's also turning 10 full-time professors into part-time employees.

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State and local leaders meeting about Green Mountain College  
Vermont state and local leaders are going to meet to discuss how to make the most of the upcoming closure of Green Mountain College

Eds: APNewsNow.

POUTLNEY, Vt. (AP) - Vermont state and local leaders are going to meet to discuss how to make the most of the upcoming closure of Green Mountain College.

The Rutland Herald reports that Paul Costello of the Vermont Council on Rural Development says his organization is considering forming a steering committee to focus on keeping the local economy stable after the college closes. Costello is facilitating a meeting in Poultney April 7 and says the president of the college will give an update on the current status and potential prospects.

Town Manager Paul Donaldson says he believes the college is in discussions with three potential investors.

Green Mountain College announced earlier this year that the school would be closing its doors in May. The college cited declining enrollment as the main reason for closure.

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Information from: Rutland Herald, <http://www.rutlandherald.com/>

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The last commencement ceremony of Green Mountain College's 185-year legacy will be held on Sunday, May 19. The administration and the board of trustees of the college elected to break with tradition this year and will not have a single commencement speaker. In place of a commencement address the graduates, their families and friends will hear remarks from a selection of speakers ranging from a long-serving member of the faculty, current and former trustees, an alum and a graduating senior selected by a panel of students, faculty and staff.



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THE FORMER CAMPUS OF SOUTHERN VERMONT COLLEGE IN BENNINGTON IS OFFICIALLY UP FOR SALE.

THE 371-ACRE CAMPUS IS LISTED BY T-P-W REAL ESTATE SALES AND RENTALS. IT DOES NOT LIST AN ASKING PRICE

THE SCHOOL ANNOUNCED IT WOULD BE CLOSING IN MARCH AFTER FALLING ENROLLMENT AND FINANCIAL TROUBLES.

IT HELD ITS FINAL COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY LAST WEEKEND.

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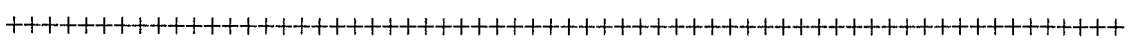
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The city of Burlington is expected to pay the University of Vermont nearly two million dollars for a series of water and sewer billing issues spanning two decades. The Water Resources Division of the Department of Public Works discovered it had under- and over-billed UVM with nine water resource meters over the past 20 years. The \$1.8 million dollar payment will be divided among the wastewater, water and general fund repayment for overpaid street franchise fees. The city is expected to have sufficient funds to cover expenses for all three budget sections.

The agreement also authorizes a new deal between Burlington and UVM for contributions. As an educational institution, the college is considered tax-exempt and makes an annual payment to the city for use of services, such as the sewage system.

Under the proposed three-year agreement, UVM will pay \$1.3 million to the city before the end of the 2019 fiscal year, followed by a two percent increase over the next two fiscal years.

The former campus of Green Mountain College in Poultney is officially up for sale. The 155-acre campus is being sold by a team out of Boston. The campus comes with 23 buildings including dorms, classrooms, lectures halls and more. The school closed this past spring due to declining enrollment. The former campus of Southern Vermont College in Bennington went up for sale this past spring after the college closed in May due to enrollment and financial troubles.

Montpelier property owners can expect to save money on flood insurance --- thanks to the city upgrading its disaster rating system.

The upgrade will result in a five percent discount for all insurance policies in the city, on top of the five percent it received after an earlier approval in 2009 --- saving property owners more than \$60,000 dollars a year.

The city of Montpelier says a state statute used by opponents to challenge permits for a proposed public parking garage in the Montpelier is unconstitutional. The motion was one of many recently filed by attorneys for the city in response to appeals of the proposed Hampton Inn hotel and garage project in the Capitol Plaza Hotel parking lot. City attorneys said the motion concerns a stipulation in Article III of the United States Constitution that is missing in the state statute. According to the city's motion, Article III states that appellants must have been injured by the defendant in the action they are pursuing. The city's attorneys argue that the state's statute does not contain "all of the elements mandated by the United States Supreme Court" and is, therefore, unconstitutional.

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## MAX MISCH

A Vermont judge has denied a bid by Max Misch, a self-professed white nationalist online troll, to throw out charges that he illegally possessed a high-capacity magazine. VTDigger.org reports that Judge William Cohen's ruling follows a challenge to the constitutionality of Vermont's ban on the magazines. The ban took effect last October. Misch was accused of harassing an African-American former Vermont lawmaker, Kiah Morris, to the extent that she said she felt compelled to resign her legislative seat. The magazine possession case against Misch came after Attorney General TJ Donovan announced the Bennington man would not face charges for the harassment he directed at Morris. Donovan said those activities were protected by the First Amendment.

## COLLEGE SALES

If you're looking for a bucolic property complete with historic buildings, a full suite of athletic facilities, and enough beds to sleep hundreds – you're in luck.

VTDigger.org reports that a spate of college closures across New England, including three in Vermont, means prospective buyers have options.

At Southern Vermont College in Bennington, amenities include an English country house-style mansion with views of Mount Anthony, walking distance to the Southwestern Vermont Medical Center, and five dormitory halls.

Green Mountain College in Poultney is offering its own enticements. The College of St. Joseph in Rutland has sold off some properties, but is not for sale as a whole.

## DATA BROKERS

Vermont's first-in-the-country law to track data broker firms is seeing lower-than-expected compliance from companies that were supposed to register under the law. Deputy Secretary of State Chris Winters tells VTDigger.org that about 140 companies have registered so far. Lawmakers heard in testimony last year that there are likely between 400 and 1200 data brokers collecting and buying or selling personal information from Vermonters. The registry was put in place to reveal which data brokers are operating in Vermont, give consumers a better idea of what information the companies collect, and provide the public with instructions about how to opt-out of data collection, if possible. Data brokers who don't register with the state, however, can be fined \$50 per day, and up to \$10,000 each year.

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\*\*\* Burlington College

Former trustees at Burlington College were surprised to learn one of their fellow board members invested in property that the college sold as it tried to stay afloat.

VT Digger's Aiden Quigley joins us with more ---

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The Vermont Supreme Court is hearing debate about access to body camera footage.

In the summer of 2017, Burlington resident Reed Doyle says he witnessed a disproportionate police response to a playground fight at Roosevelt Park in the city's Old North End. He said an officer pushed a teenage boy, which is why he wanted to see the police body camera footage.

The police chief says in videos where minors are involved, they must redact portions to protect identities, which takes time. Doyle says he was also told it would cost hundreds of dollars.

The ACLU of Vermont represents Doyle. The lawyers want the Vermont Supreme Court to overturn a lower court's ruling which sided with police.





\*6140 AP-VT--Police Involved Shooting,106

Vermont attorney general won't prosecute trooper in shooting

The Vermont Attorney General's office says it will not prosecute a state trooper who shot and wounded a suspect who had fired multiple times at police earlier this year

Eds: APNewsNow.

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - The Vermont Attorney General's office says it will not prosecute a state trooper who shot and wounded a suspect who had fired multiple times at police earlier this year.

The attorney general's office says it cannot comment on the specific finding of its review of the shooting by Trooper Raymond Witkowski on Jan. 7 in Arlington until the charges against the man who was shot are resolved.

Shortly after the incident, police said the man who was shot, Matthew Novick, allegedly fired a semi-automatic rifle at troopers before he was wounded. Novick, who was hospitalized after the shooting, is facing charges that include attempted first-degree murder.

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### OFFICER HOMICIDE

Burlington's police chief is questioning the Vermont state medical examiner's finding that a man who died days after a physical confrontation with a city police officer was the victim of a homicide. Police Chief Brandon del Pozo contested Chief Medical Examiner Steven Shapiro's finding that appeared to tie the death of 54-year-old Douglas Kilburn to the actions of Officer Cory Campbell. VTDigger obtained an email from del Pozo to Health Commissioner Mark Levine after a public records request. Kilburn punched the officer during a confrontation at the University of Vermont Medical Center last month, leading Campbell to punch Kilburn before subduing him. Kilburn suffered a skull fracture and died three days later. Shapiro noted Kilburn also had health problems including hypertension, cardiac and cerebral vascular disease, obesity and diabetes. He said the cause of death was undetermined but called it a homicide.

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## POLICE BRUTALITY

Some Burlington city councilors are calling for a review of the police department's use of force policy after recently revealed clashes with the public involving Burlington officers.

VT Digger reports Progressives on the city council plan to introduce a resolution mandating the review. Other councilors propose that members of the police commission and city council public safety committee join together to explore the issue.

Last week, two people filed suit against the department claiming excessive force. That comes after the state's medical examiner ruled last month the death of a man punched by police was a homicide.

Police Chief Brandon del Pozo said he would be open to the policy review.



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Man pleads not guilty following encounter with police

A 19-year-old man injured in a shooting involving a Vermont state trooper has pleaded not guilty to charges of aggravated domestic assault, aggravated assault, reckless endangerment and resisting arrest

Eds: APNewsNow; restores missing word "old" in lead

HARTFORD, Vt. (AP) - A 19-year-old man injured in a shooting involving a Vermont state trooper has pleaded not guilty to charges of aggravated domestic assault, aggravated assault, reckless endangerment and resisting arrest.

Police said they responded to a call of a domestic assault with a shotgun fired Sunday night. Officers said they found James Luce, of Quechee, armed with a shotgun walking near the home.

In an encounter with troopers, police said Luce refused to comply and a trooper fired at him once. A stun gun also was used.

Luce's attorney, Nikki Smith, said Luce has no prior criminal record. She said he has a history of mental health issues. Luce was held without bail.

Trooper Eric Vitali was placed on paid administrative leave.

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## POLICE FORCE

### Burlington

Police Chief Brandon del Pozo faced more than two hours of pointed questions on the department's use of force from the Burlington City Council Monday night.

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Pozo said that use of force by officers is rare and promised to be more open about future incidents.

### VTDigger

reports that one Councilor Asaid it was "embarrassing" to hear about the incidents from the media and he would not vote for del Pozo's re-appointment in June.

### The

department has been in the limelight after four black men filed federal lawsuits against the department alleging police brutality, and body camera footage from the incidents showed officers pushing and tackling the men.

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The Vermont State Police ~~has~~ seen four officer-involved shootings so far in 2019 and that's the same number for all of last year.

Jeremy Potwin was shot by two state troopers at a house on Gage Road in Tunbridge Saturday night.

Investigators said he pointed a gun at the troopers after an hours long standoff.

This latest shooting brings the total number of officer-involved shooting to four so far in 2019 and it's only May.

Last week, James Luce was grazed in Hartford when a trooper fired a gun after Luce did not comply with an order to drop his firearm.

In March, John Victor Wetherby was shot at a vacant home in Rockingham when he allegedly pointed a gun at a trooper.

In January, Matthew Novick opened fire on troopers at an Arlington home where he was hit multiple times.

In 2018, there were four officer-involved shootings, two of which were deadly.

In 2017, there was one deadly officer-involved shooting.

Of the nine officer-involved shooting since 2017, seven have been justified and the two most recent ones are still under investigation.



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Vermont's fallen law enforcement officers will be honored at the Vermont Police Academy today.

According to data compiled by the Vermont Police Academy, in Vermont, 36 officers have died in the line of duty since 1814.

Friday's event in Pittsford will pay tribute to the service and sacrifice of police and first responders.

The event occurs during National Police Week, which happens every year in May.

All are welcome. The ceremony starts at 2 p.m.







### AP-VT--Police-Use of Force,123

Community members call for change to use of force by police

Some community members, including city councilors and activists in Burlington, are calling for the police department to change its policy on use of force as it faces two federal lawsuits accusing officers of excessive force and brutality

Eds: APNewsNow.

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) - Some community members, including city councilors and activists in Burlington, are calling for the police department to change its policy on use of force as it faces two federal lawsuits accusing officers of excessive force and brutality.

~~The Burlington Free Press reports that~~ body camera footage shows officers pushing a man into a wall and slamming another to the ground outside bars in separate incidents.

Mayor Miro Weinberger has called for a community coalition to review critical policing policies while he also has expressed confidence in Chief Brandon del Pozo's leadership.

The lawsuits were filed weeks after the medical examiner ruled as a homicide the March death of another man found three days after he was in an altercation with an officer.

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Information from: The Burlington Free Press,  
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A Vermont soldier has died from cardiac complications in Louisiana.

Sgt. Willard Magoon, 25, was a soldier with the Vermont Army National Guard. He died Sunday after being hospitalized in New Orleans for flu-like symptoms.

Magoon was an allied trade specialist training in Louisiana as part of the Vermont Army National Guard Joint Readiness Training Center.

"We are shocked, and deeply saddened, by the death of Sgt. Magoon," said Vermont National Guard Adjutant General Gregory Knight in a statement. "We are here for his family, and will offer them all the support we can during this trying time."

The governor is also offering his condolences.

"I send my sincere condolences to Sgt. Magoon's family and friends, and to his brothers and sisters in the Vermont National Guard," said Gov. Phil Scott in a statement. "I mourn alongside you, as we come to grips with this tragic loss."

Vermont State Police troopers will soon be patrolling with standard-issue service rifles.

The state police plan to purchase semi-automatic rifles this summer after lawmakers rejected an effort to use money set aside for body cameras. Officials say the patrol rifles are standard gear for police in most states but they haven't been for the hundreds of troopers in Vermont.

"They're fairly standard operating tools used by police officers nationwide," said Vermont State Police Major James Whitcomb. He says the agency has been seeking rifles for years, and after doing research, will make the purchase this summer. "We are purchasing 221 Sig Sauer M400 Pro rifles. Those 221 rifles will be deployed with uniformed troopers throughout Vermont."

Whitcomb says they plan to use nearly \$170,000 in operating funds to buy the rifles. The agency initially wanted to use money slated for body cameras for the rifles, but lawmakers said no.

"This is not an either or option for the Vermont State Police. We want both items. The reality is that we have funding available through our general service -- one-time funding -- that we're gonna utilize," Whitcomb said.

He says the cameras will also be purchased -- eventually -- when the ongoing cost of video storage can be funded.

Not everyone is happy about the purchase. "There's no question about it, these are military-grade weapons," said Jay Diaz with the ACLU of Vermont. He says if police have extra, unallocated funds leftover they should be put to better use. "Law enforcement should, when there's ample or additional resources that they haven't been able to use, that money should go back into the state general fund so that it can be used for the many things that are being short-changed at the moment."

But after troopers were shot at in Arlington in January, Whitcomb says the rifles are needed.

"We feel that this has now reached a point where the department needs to pay for rifles and deploy with our troopers," Whitcomb said.

No troopers were hit when police say Michael Novick opened fire last winter, but they did hit him. Novick faces attempted murder charges.

Troopers are allowed to carry their privately owned rifles on duty. State police say of the 330-sworn troopers, 85 of them do. Later this summer, they'll have department-issued ones.

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There is a new push within the Vermont State Police to give residents more of a stake in the communities they call home.

The initiative is called "Intelligence Based Policing." It's a partnership between police and the communities they serve to wipe out drug activity and other related crimes which can have deadly consequences.

Weekly meetings allow the public to share tips, voice concerns, and offer solutions to criminal activity in the area. Much of the focus is on drug dealing and related crimes like domestic violence and burglaries.

Currently, the initiative is taking place in two areas of the state, the Royalton and Middlesex Barracks. Wednesday night meetings take place every week at the Tunbridge School and Williamstown High School.



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# J3\* - 6yo Girl Pepper Sprayed

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Burlington Police are defending the use of pepper spray to disarm a 6-year-old girl who threatened a caregiver, the police and herself with a knife.

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The child was hit by a vapor cloud of pepper spray and dropped the knife in a sometimes highly charged police call that lasted a little over 10 minutes from the time the first officer arrived to when they were able to secure the butcher knife.

VT DIGGER REPORTS The incident happened exactly one year ago and was revealed two weeks ago when police mistakenly posted a video of the pepper-spraying on social media, which was quickly taken down.

Disclosure of the 2018 pepper-



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**The Vermont State Police are kicking off an aggressive traffic enforcement campaign through Chittenden County.**

**The two-phase campaign will start with police looking for drivers who engage in risky and potentially life-threatening behavior such as speeding, not moving over or texting while driving. The second part will focus on impaired driving.**

**Police say summer in Vermont comes with more risk-taking, often because more cars are on the roads.**

**This will be the first of a series of these initiatives planned throughout the state.**

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BURLINGTON, Vt. (WCAX) Burlington City Council is requesting a report from the Burlington Police Department, detailing their efforts to expand their partnership with social workers and create a mental health unit.

Council says police currently employs social workers, and teams up with organizations for people with mental illness; however, they say there's more work to be done.

The council is requesting police send them a report detailing how police respond to calls related to mental health and substance abuse. They also want more information on de-escalation techniques, and the mental health services they're giving police officers and their families.

They're also asking BPD to consider hiring more social workers within the department and contracting with an outside social service agency.

The deadline for this report is September 9th.

City Councilors also want to know more about how the department can create a Mental Health and Wellness Unit.

They want the report to include more information about establishing a civilian police-social worker pilot program with the option of renewal every year. Councilors also want the department to collaborate with the Howard Center so that they can staff a licensed clinical social worker in the department during peak call hours.

The report is also required to include a preliminary budget, staffing recommendations, and a discussion of alternative services that would be provided to residents.

Police have until August 12 to send this report to City Council

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The Vermont Attorney General's Office and the Department of Public Safety have agreed to settle a lawsuit brought by a man who was improperly stopped by a now-former Vermont State Police trooper in Wallingford more than five years ago.

The settlement with Gregory Zullo was reached following a lengthy mediation session Thursday, June 20, 2019, in Burlington. Under terms of the agreement, Mr. Zullo will receive \$50,000 plus mediation costs, while acknowledging the Vermont State Police's longstanding commitment to fair and impartial policing.

The lawsuit, filed by attorneys for Mr. Zullo in the Civil Division of Vermont Superior Court in September 2014, stemmed from a March 6, 2014, traffic stop in the town of Wallingford during which then-Trooper Lewis Hatch ordered Mr. Zullo out of his vehicle and ultimately seized it while applying for a search warrant. Mr. Zullo's lawsuit alleged the actions of Trooper Hatch violated his rights under Article 11 of the Vermont Constitution.

The settlement reached Thursday states: "To resolve Gregory Zullo's claim arising from the unreasonable stop and seizure conducted by former Trooper Lewis Hatch, the State of Vermont agrees to provide Mr. Zullo \$50,000 and all costs of mediation. Mr. Zullo acknowledges the Vermont State Police's longstanding commitment to fair and impartial policing and in exchange for the relief specified above, Gregory Zullo shall execute a General Release of the State of Vermont."

Hatch's employment as a state trooper was terminated in January 2016. "This settlement resolves this years-long litigation in a fair manner for both the state and Mr. Zullo," Public Safety Commissioner Thomas D. Anderson said. Mr. Zullo was represented by the American Civil Liberties Union of Vermont. The state of Vermont was represented by the Attorney General's Office.

WATER SHUT-OFF / BOIL WATER NOTICE - PART OF MAIN STREET!

Please be advised that today, Thursday, 6/20/2019, the City of Montpelier Public Works Department has shut down the water system on a portion of Main State Street from Barre Street to the Main Street bridge (near Shaws) to make an emergency repair on the water main. In accordance with the water supply rules, when the water is turned back on, a boil water notice is required for all water system customers which will remain in effect until after the leak is repaired and we are able to collect nine water samples with passing results for coliform. We will keep you updated.

BOIL WATER NOTICE - East of the Route 302/Route 2 intersection

Please be advised that today, Thursday, 6/20/2019, the City of Montpelier Public Works Department had to shut down water service east of the RTE 2/302 intersection along East Montpelier Rd. due to the water main break on Country Club Rd. Water service has been restored. In accordance with the water supply rules, a boil water notice is required for all water system customers east of the RTE 2/302 intersection along East Montpelier Rd, which will remain in effect until after we are able to collect nine water samples with passing results for coliform. We will keep you updated.



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Attorney General TJ Donovan and the Department of Public Safety are settling a lawsuit involving a 2014 traffic stop by a former state trooper.

Channel Three's Cat Viglianzone has more ---

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A Burlington Police officer involved in a fight at a hospital with a man who died a few days later will get to see his body camera video before talking to investigators.

Channel 3 News reports The Burlington Police Officers' Association sued for access and a judge agreed.

54-year-old Douglas Kilburn died in March after fighting with Burlington Officer Cory Campbell in the parking lot of UVM Medical Center. Officer Campbell was responding to a call about a disorderly man.

Police say Kilburn punched Officer Campbell, and then Campbell punched back.

Kilburn was treated at the hospital and released.

A few days later he was found dead at home.

The medical examiner ruled Kilburn's death a homicide, saying skull fractures were a factor.

The Burlington Police Department allows officers to review body camera videos before making statements with permission.

Vermont State Police does not, and they're the ones investigating.

The Burlington Police Officer's Association says it's pleased with the judge's decision.

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The lawyer for a Burlington police officer who is the subject of a use of force investigation says his client's body camera footage clearly shows that he was acting in self-defense.

Officer Cory Campbell punched 54-year-old Douglas Kilburn in the face three times while police say he was trying to subdue Kilburn on March 11th outside of UVM Medical Center.

Kilburn sustained skull fractures and received treatment. But he was found dead in his home three days later.

Richard Cassidy --- Campbell's lawyer --- said the officer's actions were not criminal as he was acting to protect himself and others against a man who was larger than him and who punched him first.

The Chief Medical Examiner's Office ruled Kilburn's death a homicide, and listed the skull fractures as one of a list of underlying conditions that helped cause his death.