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Programs & Issues List The Radio Vermont Group

3rd Quarter 2022

July 1st to September 30th, 2022

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: **COVID Developments**

Issue 2: **Firearm Violence Rising**

Issue 3: **Drug Overdose / Fentanyl Traffic**

Issue 4: **Housing Shortage**

Issue 5: **Chronic Labor Shortage**

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 Afternoon 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 Calvin Cutler from WCAX-TV News around 4:05PM and at 5:05PM, VT Digger.org reports – the state’s leading on-line investigative news site.

Waterbury Roundabout (Monday) – Lisa Scagliotti, Editor

Seven Days (Tuesday) – Courtney Lamdin, Reporter

Vermont Business Magazine (Wednesday)—Tim McQuiston, Editor

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 airs CBS Radio Sunday Morning, and “The Takeout with Majhor Garrett”, 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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Radio Vermont News

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The State of Vermont will spend \$3 million in the coming year to attract more workers.

The effort began in 2019, garnering national and even international attention when the state offered to pay up to \$10,000 in moving expenses for people willing to move here to work remotely.

In 2020, the Legislature added a program offering up to \$7,500 in moving expenses to workers who accepted jobs with Vermont companies in targeted areas such as cooks and servers, child care workers, registered nurses, construction laborers, delivery drivers, elementary school teachers and retail salespeople.

In 2021, the state offered both incentives again.

The \$3 million commitment this year comes despite widespread opposition in the Legislature -- and a review by the Legislative Joint Fiscal Office that rejects the conclusions of a third party study claiming the programs paid for themselves within two years.

The review stated that the report relied on "unrepresentative and misleading data to derive its most important conclusions."

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Postal problems continue in Vermont.

Many people have been forced to go to the post office to make pickups, or because the mail is not showing up at all.

Officials say the main issues are staffing shortages and a recent increase in COVID cases

Mike Van Tassel is a Burlington resident who tells WCAX News he's frustrated over lack of consistent mail delivery in recent weeks.

(082522SOT Mike Van Tassel)

A COVID outbreak is responsible for the latest problem. Sources inside the postal service tell WCAX News that about half the staff at the carrier facility on Pine Street are out sick, causing major disruptions. A sign on the door tells visitors to the facility to wear a mask because so many workers have tested positive.

US Postal Service recruiter Ashley Hamilton says they have had problems bringing in new help, but it looks like they're starting to make progress.

(082522SOT Ashley Hamilton)

Officials say that if you are continuing to have problems, keep calling their customer care line at 800-275-8777.

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Classes are scheduled to start in two weeks in the North Country Supervisory Union, but they won't be what was originally planned. School administrators there have had such a hard time finding teachers that officials in many of the supervisory union's dozen schools are planning to combine some classes and hold some online.

As of early August, the supervisory union was still seeking roughly 30 teachers, as well as about 20 support staffers, such as behavior interventionists and counselors.

Vermont's school staffing shortages are not new. But this hiring season has been especially hard, administrators say, because of a perfect storm of factors: burnout from teaching during the pandemic, a housing shortage, politicization and division at school board meetings, and fears for safety amid a wave of school shootings.

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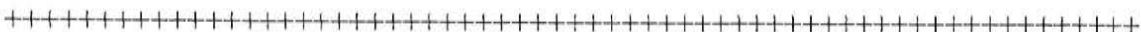
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Vermont businesses are still struggling to hire. That shortage is causing one area restaurant to temporarily close.

Team members of the Vermont Tap House in Williston posted on social media that staffing shortages in the restaurant industry have made things extremely difficult.

They say they've tried hard to keep staffing at appropriate levels, but the burden has become too great.

So, they're going to shut down the Williston restaurant for a few months to do a top to bottom renovation. The goal is to refresh the place and add some space to the dining room.

They say they won't reopen again until at least mid-December and they hope by then they'll be able to hire and put more people on shifts.

The Williston restaurant is no longer affiliated with the Vermont Tap House in Rutland. The Rutland restaurant remains open.

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Acting Burlington Police Chief Jon Murad says Burlington's new budget and a new contract with the police union should help the department as it works to rebuild its ranks, but the number of officers in the department will continue to shrink this year.

(080422SOT Jon Murad A)

Local 22 News reports that Murad told the Burlington Police Commission that the department has decreased in size from 92 sworn officers in June of 2020 to 61 last month,

Murad is hopeful that the department will be able to place officers in specialized positions, like school resource officers.

(080422SOT Jon Murad B)

Murad's presentation showed that the city's total incident volume so far this year is above last year's level but below the years 2017 through 2020.

Police Commissioner Suzy Comerford said many Burlingtonians have given up on calling the police outside of immediate emergencies.

(080422SOT Suzy Comerford)

Murad agreed that this year's incident volume is deceptively low, but that staffing makes it difficult to meet the demands for a police response.

(080422SOT Jon Murad C)

He also noted that the Queen City is averaging one gunfire incident every other week so far this year, which drains resources that might otherwise be investigations property and other crimes.

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The Montpelier Police department is revamping it's approach when it comes to responding to incidents, Creating what police say is a troubling situation.

Montpelier Police Chief Brian Peete says the department is allowed to have 17 sworn officers, but just 12 officers are currently available to respond to emergencies.

Chief Peete tells WCAX News low morale and burn out among officers have led to a drastic internal shift.

(080822SOT Brian Peete A)

Peete says that incidents like property crimes, or complaints of suspicious activity will have to wait, But if there's a risk to public safety, officers will answer immediately.

(080822SOT Brian Peete B)

Montpelier resident Phil Carr says he's concerned about the change.

(080822SOT Phil Carr)

Chief Peete says there's no timetable for when things will change.

(080822SOT Brian Peete C)

He says they will continue to work with outside agencies, as well as state and local leaders to maintain public safety.

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On-Line Commission Reports (antiques, power equipment, tools, wood, etc.)
Weekly Reports (antiques, power equipment, tools, wood, etc.)

We're having a 4 family and an estate lawn sale Saturday 28th and Sunday 29th, hand made furniture, flat screen TV, beds, power equipment, tools, wood, etc.

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In an effort to address a shortage of guards and reduce overtime costs, the Vermont Department of Corrections announced that security staff at the state's six prisons will begin working 12-hour shifts next month.

Commissioner Nick Deml says up to 25% of security positions across the DOC are vacant but he hopes their new initiatives will change that.

Security staff will begin working 12-hour shifts with five days on, two days off to start. Eventually, the plan is to move to seven days on, followed by seven days off.

(070722SOT Nick Deml A)

Deml says the longer shifts are already in place on an emergency basis at the ~~Northeast Correctional Complex~~ in St. Johnsbury and the ~~Southern State Correctional Facility~~ in Springfield.

(070722SOT Nick Deml B)

When the DOC instituted an "emergency" staffing change in Springfield last month, the Executive Director of the Vermont State Employees' Association, Steve Howard, called the change "cruel and inhumane".

(070722SOT Steve Howard)

But, Jacob Larose, a correctional officer in St. Johnsbury tells Local 22 News he actually enjoys the twelve hour shifts.

(070722SOT Jacob Larose)

The change in shifts will take effect at the other four facilities starting August 28. The DOC said the new staffing plan calls for pay increases for security staff, and incentives for workers to refer potential new employees to the department.

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Schools across Vermont are facing major staffing shortages.

The Vermont Principals Association says there are about 1,000 open jobs.

South Burlington High School Principal Patrick Burke tells Local 22 News he's still hiring staff members with the first day of school less than 4 weeks away.

(072822SOT Patrick Burke)

Peter Burrows, President of the Vermont Superintendents Association says superintendents are looking into different ways to recruit people.

To see which school jobs are available, go online to vermont dot schoolspring dot com.

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A 100-unit housing project in Morristown is stirring controversy.

City officials and the developer say they're working to make sure the project is successful while easing residents' fears.

Construction has begun at the site of what Morristown zoning officials are calling the largest housing project they've ever approved.

Graham Mink, the project developer was issued a permit to build a 136-unit development on Aug. 1 and plans to have some of the buildings move-in ready as soon as next year.

(090622SOT Graham Mink)

Todd Thomas of the Morristown Development Review Board says the project has been controversial since its inception, only getting approval from the Development Review Board with a 4-3 vote.

(090622SOT Todd Thomas)

Residents who live near the construction site say they believe the project would negatively impact traffic, aesthetics and the environment.

Morristown Selectboard Chair Bob Beeman says he's also received complaints.

(090622SOT Bob Beeman)

Town officials are urging residents to attend the public meetings to stay up to date on what's happening and get the opportunity to have their voices heard.

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The company that plans to build about 90 units of "mixed-income" housing off Seminary Street Extension in Middlebury will host its second public information meeting this week.

Summit Properties officials will talk Wednesday at the Middlebury town offices from 5:30-6:30 p.m., about their plans for the 35 acres purchased earlier this year by Middlebury College to improve the town's housing stock.

At the first informational meeting in June, officials at the South Burlington-based company mapped out a plan to break ground next summer, but offered few specifics on the project, other than the hope to create an equal mix of affordable/workforce and market-rate units.

Summit officials said they've received community feedback and will use the second meeting to introduce preliminary conceptual plans and seek further feedback. The presentation will be followed by a Q&A.

Summit Properties has developed and manages more than 1,000 apartments of mixed-income housing since their start in the 1980s in Middlebury.

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Work crews are prepping the future site of a new homeless pod community in Burlington's Old North End.

Signs and fences went up Friday at the Elmwood Avenue lot that will house the site. City officials say the next steps include installing utilities and removing the median.

Brian Pine, the director of CEDO, says that to start construction, the city had to have an approved management plan to get the permit.

He tells WCAX News they are confident details about who will manage the community will be finalized by next week.

(081522SOT Brian Pine)

The site is expected to have 30 individual shelters and house up to 40 individuals. It will include a separate building with bathrooms and a community resource center.

The shelters are expected to be delivered in September and people could be living there by November 1st.

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Higher home prices and mortgage interest rates approaching 6% have made Vermont homes less affordable and cooled down demand, with home sales and applications for mortgages down sharply from a year ago.

The decline in demand appears to be from people who need mortgages. But so many buyers have cash that it's still a tight housing market in Vermont. Sales still garner multiple cash offers, leaving first-time and local home buyers unable to compete because they must finance their purchases with mortgages.

According to the Northwest Vermont Realtor Association, mortgage payments are now 50% higher on average than they were a year ago, leaving many people unable to afford buying a home that might have been in reach before the Federal Reserve jacked up interest rates.

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A low-barrier homeless shelter in the Upper valley has been rejected by the Hartford zoning board.

In a 3 to 2 vote Monday, the Hartford Zoning Board of Adjustment voted down the proposal which would have built an emergency overnight shelter for 20 people. The proposed shelter on Hartford Avenue in White River Junction was to be located directly in front of the Upper Valley Haven's main facility, but concerns were voiced about a nearby residential neighborhood.

Hartford Selectman Dan Fraser tells WCAX News There is little dispute over the need for such a shelter.

(072922SOT Dan Fraser)

WCAX reports that it is unknown if plans are in the works for a similar shelter at a different location.

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Dozens of single-bedroom apartments are on their way to Chittenden County. It's a type of housing experts say is desperately needed.

Henry Hood, a sophomore at the University of Vermont, says he and his fellow students often struggle to find a space of their own.

(072622SOT Henry Hood).

The county's vacancy rate is just 0.4%.

Developers Evernorth and the Champlain Housing Trust are currently renovating a group of buildings at Colchester's Fort Ethan Allen.

Michael Monte of the Champlain Housing Trust says The \$25 million project will create 64 apartments-- one-bedroom units and studio apartments. Monthly rent will run around \$1,100 with utilities included.

(072622SOT Michael Monte)

They hope to break ground in the spring and have people moving in by 2024. END

The Champlain Housing Trust says they have yet to see Vermont's housing market cool down; their waitlist is still about a year.

That Many people looking for employment in Vermont have been unable to find housing, ~~that~~ has had a negative effect on employers' ability to recruit.

A new poll from the Pew Research Center shows one-quarter of young adults live with their parents, grandparents *or* siblings. That's up from 9% in 1971.

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A new peer recovery and harm reduction service is opeing in the Champlain islands for people with substance use disorders. ~~is helping to support Vermonters.~~

Turning Point of Franklin County's new office provides medication assisted treatment for people with substance use disorder.

Hannah Rose manages Turning Point's Alburgh office.

She tells Local 22 News, islanders had little or no access to peer-based recovery services in or near their hometowns. People had to drive up to an hour each way to Burlington or St. Albans.

The Alburgh office is open on Friday's from 9 am to 2:30 pm, and offer in-person and virtual support groups.

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Fifteen Vermonters fatally overdosed on opioids in April, bringing the year's total to 61, according to the latest data from the state health department.

The death toll dipped in February and March but then rose in April. Public health officials say those kinds of fluctuations are common from month to month.

The tally for the first four months of this year is lower than the 67 deaths logged in the same period for 2021 -- a year in which a record-setting 215 Vermonters fatally overdosed. But it's 22% higher than the 50 deaths recorded in the same period in 2020.

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Schroeder, who had been convicted of murder in the 2006 killing of a 75-year-old farmer alleged the state was responsible for Berry's death because they put in him a cell with too talkative. After Berry's death, the state paid his family \$479,000 to settle a lawsuit that Terry Berry Schroeder admitted to killing Berry in 2017, saying his cellmate was about four years after he was sentenced to death for the strangulation death of his prison have not determined how 45-year-old Patrick Schroeder died. Schroeder died Monday, complaining he talked too much as died at the state prison in Tecumseh. Officials said they

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Nebraska death row inmate who killed talkative cellmate

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Dozens of people gathered on the Statehouse lawn Wednesday as part of International Overdose Awareness Day.

Organizers say the gathering is part of the healing process and advocacy for overdose prevention measures in the states.

Kim Blake's son Sean overdosed in 2017.

(090122SOT Kim Blake)

Now, Blake, runs Vermont's chapter of Team Sharing, a resource for those who have lost loved ones to overdoses.

There were tables from various resources and groups, such as the Vermont Overdose Prevention Network and Team Sharing Vermont.

The Department of Health says there were 210 overdose deaths in the state last year, and Theresa Vezina with Vermont Cares.says those deaths were preventable.

(090122SOT Theresa Vezina)

While Vermont has more substance use resources than most states, Ed Baker with the Vermont Overdose Prevention Network.says they are still hoping to see more harm reduction strategies implemented.

(090122SOT Ed Baker)

They also ask barriers to treatment removed. For example, removal of prior authorizations on buprenorphine

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Two people are dead and another is in critical condition after an overnight shooting Monday in Burlington.

Police were called to the sound of gunshots from an apartment on North Winooski Avenue in Burlington's Old North End. The suspect and two victims were all known to each other, and he shot both women, killing one, before turning the gun on himself.

According to police, 27-year old Mikal Dixon, a former UVM and Burlington High School student, broke into the apartment where the girls were staying and shot and killed 22-year old Kayla Noonan, a current UVM student. He then killed himself. He was using a short-barreled AR-15 rifle.

Officers were able to get what they believed to be a dying declaration from the third victim at the scene. Her identity has not been released. She was able to relay the information before life-saving measures started which ultimately saved her life. She is now at the UVM Medical Center in stable but critical condition.

Acting Burlington Police Chief Jon Murad said the public is not in danger.

(072622SOT Jon Murad)

Burlington Mayor Miro Weinberger was also at the press conference and said this was a terrible act of violence, among the worst the city has seen in the last decade.

(072622SOT Miro Weinberger GUN)

The scene will remain active as they work to put together why this happened.

Burlington police are still investigating a homicide from a few weeks ago and needed to call in the Vermont State Police Major Crimes Unit, as city police say they are maxed out with all the recent investigations into incidents and low staffing numbers.

This is the 18th gun incident since the beginning of the year. Police say it's concerning the jump in gun violence not just in Burlington but around the country.

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South Burlington Police responded to the McDonald's on Shelburne Road for a disturbance involving a firearm.

An employee reportedly removed ammunition from a handgun and threw three live rounds onto the grill, causing them to explode, while continuing to act in an erratic manner.

No injuries were reported as a result.

All other employees and guests evacuated the restaurant.

Upon arrival, SBPD set a perimeter and began the process of negotiating with the male, who was still in possession of the handgun and additional ammunition. After a short time, he agreed to leave the firearm inside and come out, where he was detained without further incident, and taken to UVM Medical Center for evaluation.

This incident is still under investigation, criminal charges will be contemplated once the investigation is complete.

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Violent crime has increased markedly in Bennington in the last six months, Police Chief Paul Doucette told the town Selectboard Monday, and he asked citizens to help police keep up with it.

Doucette's update to the board included two major drug raids. The first, in April, led to seven arrests on charges of fentanyl possession and trafficking, and illegal possession of firearms. Another raid on July 1 resulted in seven arrests as well.

Doucette said violence in Bennington has been rising for the past six months, with stabbings, drive-by shootings and gang activity. Doucette said much of the gang activity is spilling over from Massachusetts; the state border is just one town to the south.

Police are asking residents to help police keep track of incidents, so they can respond accordingly. Doucette said, "We don't have law enforcement out all over the place all the time, and we really need the community to make these reports."

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A man who was shot in the head Thursday evening in Burlington's Old North End has died.

Police say the shooting happened on Luck Street, near Intervale Avenue around 7:40 p.m.

Multiple agencies responded to the scene including officers from the University of Vermont.

Acting Burlington Police Chief Jon Murad said a man in his early 20's was shot in the head and taken to the hospital, where he is listed in critical condition.

Kai Leo witnessed the shooting. He tells WCAX News he heard the commotion and called 911.

(070822SOT Kai Leo)

Nobody is in custody. Police believe the suspect is still armed, but don't believe there is a widespread threat to the public.

This is Burlington's 16th gunfire incident this year.

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Vermont State Police have arrested two people they say are responsible for a shooting in St. Johnsbury.

Vermont State Police Major Dan Trudeau spoke to WCAX News.

(070722SOT Dan Trudeau)

Police took 40-year old Felipe Cotto Junior, of Chicopee Massachusetts and 21-year old Casey Jean Squires, of Sheffield, Vermont, into custody.

Cotto is being charged with attempted second degree murder and aggravated assault. Squires is charged with being an accessory to both charges.

Police say Tuesday night at the Maplefield's Convenience store on Route 2, 36-year-old Nathan Smires of Barnet, and Cotto were in the parking lot of the Maplefields in separate cars when one shot at the other. Smires was sent to Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center with life-threatening injuries.

State police executed a search warrant Wednesday afternoon at a home on Mathewson Hill Road in Lyndon and arrested both Cotto and Squires.

Trudeau says everyone involved knew each other and that both the shooter and the victim were involved with drugs.

Police say four other people inside the Lyndon home are being questioned as detectives canvas the home for any evidence. Police are also analyzing several store surveillance cameras to figure out what happened.

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There is new guidance for Vermont schools about how to deal with COVID this fall.

Wednesday afternoon, the Department of Health and the Agency of Education released a memo with recommendations for the start of the school year.

It outlines guidance for school nurses on managing symptomatic individuals, testing protocols and communicating about the virus.

Officials say the new recommendations leave a lot up to the clinical judgment of school nurses, including determining when to test someone who has mild symptoms.

Students or staff members who test positive should follow isolation protocols.

The memo also says schools will be provided with COVID testing materials to be used at school and at home.

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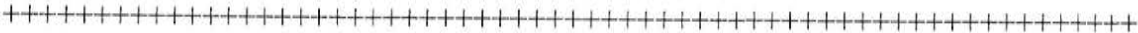
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The Vermont Historical Society is saving COVID-19 memories and asking for Vermonters' input.

The group has been collecting things like journal entries, masks, vaccine vials, pictures and poems. They plan to interview hundreds of Vermonters who lived through the pandemic.

Now, they're working on an oral history initiative called Collecting COVID-19: A Vermont Story.

The project will include a database of interviews, a companion book and a limited-run podcast.

WCAX reports that the Vermont Historical Society will be working on this for the next three years, after securing a more than \$130,000 grant.

They also keep records of the 1918 flu epidemic. The goal of this new initiative is to provide information and education for future generations.

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Inflation hits record 8.9% in 19 countries using the euro

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 BRUSSELS (AP) — Inflation in the European (See Cover Sheet) currency shot up to another record in July, pushed by higher energy prices driven partly by the war in Ukraine. Annual inflation in the eurozone's 19 countries rose to 8.9% in July, from 8.6% in June, according to the latest numbers published Friday by the European Union statistics agency. Inflation has been running at its highest level since 1997, when record-keeping for the euro began. Energy prices surged by 39.7%, while food prices rose by 9.8% and other goods by 4.5%.

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A project by Yale and Harvard researchers says that Vermont's Covid cases are actually five times higher than the official case count.

The project offered new estimates of how many Vermonters have gotten sick with Covid-19, showing that traditional reporting methods are failing to capture the spread of the virus.

The researchers used data on hospitalizations, reported case counts and the dynamics of the Omicron variant to project backward, estimating the number of infections in recent weeks.

For the most recent week, ending July 28, Vermont had a median estimate of 2,700 infections in a week, more than five times higher than the official case count of about 500.

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While federal officials consider whether to recommend another COVID booster shot for people over 50, Vermont Gov. Phil Scott says he expects there will likely be updated shots each year, like the flu.

The BA.5 variant makes up about half of the cases in New England. But hospitalizations and deaths have stayed low.

The federal government is considering an additional shot for people under 50; that decision is due in a few days.

But Gov. Scott says he suspects that like with the flu, a new type of vaccine will be issued every season to protect against severe illness.

(07132250T Phil Scott)

The governor says he's still waiting until this fall to get another booster shot when coronavirus cases are expected to tick back up.

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The future of the coronavirus pandemic is unclear, but vaccines ^{requirements} and changing policies seem certain.

Middlebury College leaders are tracking the data and making policies based on what they see.

That's why this fall, students and staff will still be required to be vaccinated unless there is a medical or religious exemption.

For the 2022-2023 school year, primary round and booster shots of the COVID-19 vaccine are required to attend school.

But COVID changes fast, so officials say they try to plan ahead and be flexible. That can mean mask requirements or recommendations, grab-and-go dining or relaxed guidance.

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Municipalities across Vermont are collecting data on Covid-19 levels in their wastewater. But that data isn't showing up in state or national data systems, befuddling government officials and contractors that are supposed to be working with the data.

In February, local wastewater treatment plants announced they were participating in the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's wastewater surveillance program for Covid-19.

Public health officials and experts were excited to get access to a new type of Covid data, just as the number of PCR tests was declining. Some said wastewater surveillance had the potential to be even more comprehensive than other data sources. But so far there's no good explanation why the data isn't being reported.

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