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Programs & Issues List

The Radio Vermont Group

2nd Quarter 2018

Apr 1 thru Jun 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: **Budget Battle**

- Issue 2: **Preparation for Marijuana Legalization**

- Issue 3: **Opioid Addiction Issues**

- Issue 4: **Immigration / Border**

- Issue 5: **Energy -Net Metering Policies & Energy Issues**

- Issue 6: **Gun Control Legislation**

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Programs and Issues – 2018

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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*6140 AP-VT--Property Tax Increase, 1st Ld-Writethru,125

Scott looks to one-time funding to avoid tax increase

Eds: APNewsNow; Recasts; will be updated.

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - Vermont Republican Gov. Phil Scott is proposing using one-time funding to close a \$58 million gap in the state's Education Fund in 2019 and avoid an increase in property taxes.

The proposal unveiled Tuesday is ^{part}~~part~~ of a five-year education funding plan that would prevent a 7-cent property tax increase this year that administration officials hope will make it possible to repay the one-time funding,

The one-time money would come from a \$19 million tobacco settlement payment, \$20 million from an anticipated surplus and \$7 million from the general fund reserve.

Democratic lawmakers are criticizing the proposal, saying the money would be better spent elsewhere. Democratic Senate President Tim Ashe says Scott's plan is "a political gimmick."

The plan will now be reviewed by lawmakers.

AP-WF-05-02-18 1334GMT

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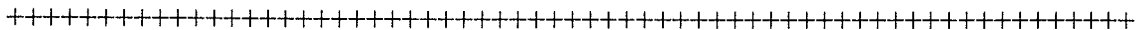
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AP-VT--Vermont Legislature ,121

Vermont lawmakers, governor to meet ahead of special session

Eds: APNewsNow.

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - Republican Gov. Phil Scott and Democratic Senate President Pro Tempore Tim Ashe are expected to meet ahead of a special legislative session to address the budget and property tax bills.

In a letter to Ashe, the governor said he wanted the Monday meeting to include Democratic majority leaders from the House and Republican minority leaders from both chambers. The special session is expected to begin on Wednesday.

Scott has announced he will veto the budget and property tax bills, but Democratic leaders have continued to stand behind their proposals. Democratic leaders have said they want to use one time funds to pay down teacher pension obligations, but Scott said he did not want that "at the expense of" property tax relief.

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*6140 AP-VT--Budget Special Session,108
Special legislative session to focus on budget dispute
Eds: APNewsNow.
MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) -



Lawmakers and Republican Gov. Phil Scott are preparing for a special legislative session to address disagreement over the budget and property tax bills.

Scott has said he will veto the budget and property tax bills if they are sent to his desk in their current form. The two sides continue to disagree over how to use one-time funds. Scott wants the money ^{to} pay down property taxes, while Democratic leaders would rather see the money fund future pension obligations.

Democratic leaders also said that they will consider other legislation during the special session. Scott previously said he wanted lawmakers to focus solely on the budget and property tax bills.

The Dave Gram show will have the latest from the special session with a live broadcast from the State house this morning at nine o'clock.

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*6140 AP-VT--Vermont Special Session, 2nd Ld-Writethru,128
Vermont Legislature reconvene for special session
Eds: APNewsNow. Updates with details of Wednesday discussion; fixes writethru
sequence.

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - Vermont lawmakers back in Montpelier for a special
session of the Legislature say they remain opposed to Republican Gov. Phil
Scott's plan to use one-time funds to pay down property tax rates.

Democratic leaders from the House and Senate said Wednesday that Scott's
proposal to maintain property tax rates through the next fiscal year would be an
ill-advised decision. They said the one-time funds could save the state \$100
million if they were used to fund future pension obligations.

Wednesday is the first day of the special session, which is expected to
resume next week

Scott also vetoed four bills and is expected to veto the state budget and a
property tax bill.

The House Republican Caucus put forth a plan they said was a property tax
compromise.

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AP-VT--Budget House Vote, 2nd Ld-Writethru,127
Vermont House votes in favor of second budget bill

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The Vermont House has approved its second budget bill of the year, but it is unlikely to get a signature from Republican Gov. Phil Scott.

(LK0605A)

The House voted 83 to 40 in favor of a budget bill that was touted by Democratic leaders as a compromise to avert a government shutdown July 1 while the Legislature and Scott debate how to use the state's budget surplus.

While Scott said he could support a compromise budget bill, he has indicated he will veto the current bill because it allows an increase in non-homestead property tax rates. Scott vetoed the previous budget bill last month.

Republican Rep. Scott Beck of Caledonia introduced two amendments that would have addressed non-homestead rates, but the House voted against both of his proposals.

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*6140 AP-VT--Vermont Legislature-Standoff,128
Governor says he will veto second budget bill if unchanged



Republican Gov. Phil Scott says he will veto the second budget bill if the Vermont Senate does not make changes to remove a non-residential property tax increase.

Scott said Wednesday he could still support a budget bill that excludes points of disagreement with the Legislature, but said this bill does not accomplish that.

Speaking at the annual state's attorneys meeting, Scott said that it does not make sense to increase property taxes while the state has a large budget surplus, adding that any surplus in funds should be returned to the taxpayers in the form of property tax relief.

Democrat leaders in the Vermont Senate say they expect to approve the budget already passed by the House and they hope the Governor will sign it.

Senate President Pro Tem Tim Ashe and Jane Kitchell, the chair of the Senate Appropriations Committee, say once the budget is passed they're willing to work with the governor to resolve a philosophical dispute about the use of one-time money in the budget.

Scott also suggested that the Legislature could be moving fast to avert a government shutdown, although he said there was still enough time left before the July 1 deadline.

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*6140 AP-VT--Vermont Legislature-Standoff, 1st Ld-Writethru,124
Governor says he will veto second budget bill if unchanged

Eds: APNewsNow. Updates with comments of Senate leaders; Will be updated.

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (AP) - Democratic leaders in the Vermont Senate say they expect the chamber to approve the budget already passed by the House and they hope Republican Gov. Phil Scott will sign it.

But Scott said Wednesday he would veto the second budget bill if the Vermont Senate does not make changes to remove a non-residential property tax increase.

Senate President Pro Tem Tim Ashe and Jane Kitchell, the chair of the Senate Appropriations Committee, say once the budget is passed they're willing to work with the governor to resolve a philosophical dispute about the use of one-time money in the budget.

Speaking in Woodstock, Scott said he could still support a budget bill that excludes points of disagreement, but the budget bill does not accomplish that.

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AP-VT--Fiscal Office Support,130

Senate resolution declares support for nonpartisan office

Eds: APNewsNow. Will be updated.

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - The Vermont Senate is voicing its support for the office that provides nonpartisan fiscal analysis to the Legislature.

A resolution that was passed unanimously on Thursday was introduced in response to criticism of the Joint Fiscal Office by Jason Gibbs, the chief of staff for Republican Gov. Phil Scott. Gibbs called into question whether conclusion made by the office were accurate.

The JFO provides nonpartisan analysis of the costs and economic impact off bills.

Senate President Pro Tem Tim Ashe, a Democrat and Progressive, accused Gibbs of attempting to undermine public confidence in the JFO.

Gibbs said that statements were taken out of context and that he has respect for the JFO.

The resolution states that attempts to undermine public confidence in nonpartisan staff resemble tactics used in Washington, D.C.

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VERMONT'S GOVERNOR AND LEGISLATURE CONTINUE TO DISPUTE DETAILS IN THE BUDGET WITH A GOVERNMENT SHUTDOWN DATE APPROACHING ON JULY FIRST.

CHANNEL 3'S CAT VIGLIENZONI HAS DETAILS ON WHAT THAT MIGHT MEAN FOR VERMONTERS IF THE IMPASSE CONTINUES.

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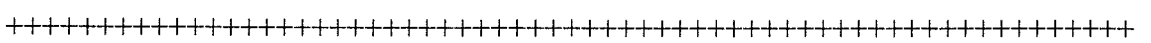
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AP-VT--Vermont Revenues, 2nd Ld-Writethru,128
Vermont governor gets briefing on hot state revenues



Vermont Republican Gov. Phil Scott says there are enough state revenues this year, so his office and the Democratic-led Legislature can reach an agreement on a state budget he will sign.

(LK0612)

Scott got a briefing Tuesday on the burgeoning state revenues.

Democratic leaders of the money committees from the House and Senate were invited to attend a meeting of the state's Emergency Board, but they declined to do so because they agreed with the budget estimate.

Rather than convene a meeting of the Emergency Board, Scott used the opportunity to hear about the state budget, now estimated at almost \$64 million above earlier projections.

Scott vetoed the state budget last month in a dispute over property taxes.

The Legislature, meeting in special session, passed another budget last month.

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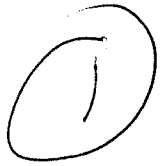
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BC-VT--Vermont Budget Standoff, 1st Ld-Writethru,126
Gov to oppose any budget bill resulting in tax increase
Eds: APNewsNow; updated with statement; will be updated.

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - Republican Gov. Phil Scott's administration says it stands firmly behind a plan to avoid raising taxes, despite concerns of a government shutdown.

In a letter to Scott and Democratic leaders sent Tuesday, state Treasurer Beth Pearce urged the two sides to find a solution to avert a shutdown. Pearce said that a shutdown would have "real and permanent costs," and could jeopardize the state's credit rating.

Scott's Secretary of Administration Susanne Young responded to Pearce's letter Thursday, saying that Scott will continue to oppose any budget bill that would result in a property tax increase. Young also blamed Democratic leaders for passing a budget bill they "know he would not sign."

Young added that a last-minute budget last year did not affect the state's credit rating.

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AP-VT--Vermont Budget Standoff, 3rd Ld-Writethru,114
Vermont House fails to override budget bill veto
Eds: APNewsNow. Edits. Will be expanded.

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - The Vermont House has failed to override Republican Gov. Phil Scott's veto of the second budget bill.

Speaker Mitzi Johnson had scheduled the vote, hoping that the Democratic majority would have been able to get enough Republican support to override the veto and have a budget in place before the new fiscal year begins on July 1.

The veto override needed two-thirds of the members present to vote in favor, which didn't happen. The vote tally was 90 to 51.

Scott vetoed the second budget bill last Thursday. He said the bill effectively includes a tax increase because there's no mechanism to block the nonresidential property tax rate from reverting to the statutory level.

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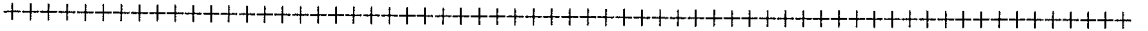
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AP-VT--Vermont Budget-Standoff, 1st Ld-Writethru,130
Democratic leaders hopes to pass budget by end of week
Eds: APNewsNow. Updates with timeline.

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - Democratic leaders in the Vermont Senate hope to have a third budget bill through the Legislature by the end of the week.

The Senate Appropriations, Education, and Finance committees met Wednesday to begin the process of drafting the third budget bill of the year. Democratic leaders say the bill may be voted out of committee by the end of the day Wednesday. If it passes in the committees the full Senate would vote Thursday and the House would vote Friday.

Democratic leaders had initially separated the budget bill from the ongoing dispute over property tax rates, but said the short timeline meant the third version would need to be an omnibus bill that addressed both.

Scott vetoed both budget bills and the House failed to override the second veto Tuesday.

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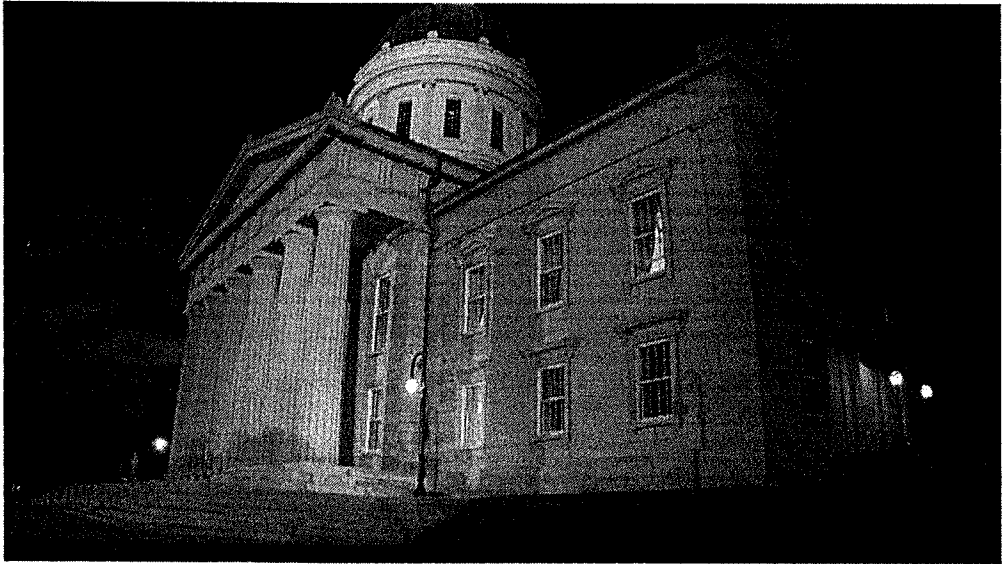
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Tax commissioner: Threat of shutdown exaggerated by Dems, media



By Neal Goswami | Posted: Thu 10:44 AM, Jun 21, 2018 | Updated: Thu 11:31 AM, Jun 21, 2018

MONTPELIER, Vt. (WCAX) The Scott administration says the threat of a state government shutdown has been exaggerated by Democrats and amplified by the media.

Republican Gov. Phil Scott has vetoed two state budget plans this year already and may veto a third. Scott and the Democratic-led Legislature disagree on property tax rates. If a budget isn't in place by July 1 state government will have to shut down.

Tax Commissioner Kaj Samsom, a key negotiator for the governor, sent a letter to Tax Department employees saying they shouldn't worry about a government shutdown happening. He says both sides want to avoid that.

"Nobody in the Statehouse or in the administration wants a shutdown. Truly. Everyone agrees it is not necessary and is a terrible thing. While the word 'shutdown' is thrown around a lot, nobody uttering that phrase really will let it happen, and they all recognize that fact," Samsom wrote.

He faulted media for reporting on the potential shutdown.

"It's a shame it is used as a political tool, and it is a shame the media gobbles it up and amplifies it," Samsom wrote.

The commissioner is encouraging employees to disregard media reports.

"I encourage you to be skeptical of the political and media noise about a shutdown," he wrote.

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*6140 AP-VT--Vermont Budget Standoff,130
Vermont budget vote delayed for last minute changes
Eds: APNewsNow. Will be updated.

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - Democratic leaders and Republican Gov. Phil Scott are fine tuning the state's \$5.8 billion budget bill, hoping to craft a plan all sides can approve.

The House was scheduled to vote Friday morning on the budget bill, passed unanimously by the Senate Thursday, but leaders pushed the vote back multiple times for closed door meetings with Scott. Lawmakers, who initially believed they had a deal, expressed frustration at the delay.

Scott vetoed two previous versions of the budget bill and suggested he would do the same to the third version.

The governor repeatedly has insisted that the state use a one-time surplus to hold property taxes at the previous year's level. The bill passed by the Senate held residential property tax rates level, but had a nonresidential property tax increase.

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*6140 AP-VT--Vermont Legislature Standoff,119
Vermont Senate to consider latest budget as deadline nears
Eds: APNewsNow.

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MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - Now it's the turn of the Vermont Senate to review the latest version of the state budget.

Late Friday, the Vermont House approved a third state budget, but the future of the plan is uncertain.

The bill does not lower non-residential property tax rates as ~~Republican~~ Gov. Phil Scott, who vetoed the first two budgets, has been demanding.

The Senate will consider the latest proposal this week.

If no budget can be passed by July 1 state government could shut down.

The plan angered many Republicans because they said it reneged on promises made by Democratic leaders to reduce all property tax rates.

Scott says he's disappointed that the bill didn't fully address his concerns, but he'll withhold judgment.

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AP-VT--Vermont Final Budget,126

Vermont Gov. Scott will allow budget bill to become law

Eds: APNewsNow.

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - Vermont Republican Gov. Phil Scott will let the third budget bill become law without his signature, ending the weekslong budget standoff.

Scott announced his intention to neither veto nor sign the legislation Monday after the bill passed the House earlier that day.

Democratic leaders said keeping the government open was of "utmost importance."

If no budget had been approved by July 1, the state government would have shut down.

The budget will incorporate aspects of Scott's initial plan. It uses one-time funds to pay down residential property tax rates, but does not do the same for nonresidential rates.

The Legislature worked quickly to provide a third budget bill after Scott vetoed the second budget bill earlier this month. Scott vetoed the first budget bill in May.

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Bill to tax, regulate marijuana sales dies in Vermont House

Eds: APNewsNow.

MONTPELLIER, Vt. (AP) - A move by the Vermont Legislature to reconsider a bill to tax and regulate recreational marijuana was short lived.

The Vermont House on Friday killed the proposal for a year.

A coalition of House lawmakers had been pushing for legislation that would create a market for commercial marijuana sales.

Earlier this year, Republican Gov. Phil Scott signed a bill that will legalize possession of marijuana in small amounts starting July 1.

The new law allows residents to cultivate up to two personal cannabis plants. The law retains criminal penalties for large-scale cultivation and sales.

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*6140 AP-VT--Marijuana-Saliva Tests,127
Eds: APNewsNow.

MONTPELLIER, Vt. (AP) - A Vermont Senate committee has rejected a bill that would have allowed police to use a roadside saliva test to detect marijuana.

The Senate Judiciary Committee rejected the bill Wednesday by a vote of 4-1. The Burlington Free Press reports the state House of Representatives previously endorsed the bill in March.

The bill would have authorized police to screen for the presence of cannabis and other substances using a saliva sample rather than a blood sample, which requires a warrant.

Republican Sen. Joe Benning, a member of the Judiciary Committee, says the test would have been inherently unfair because there would have been no numerical threshold to determine marijuana intoxication - like blood alcohol content.

Republican Gov. Phil Scott's marijuana commission endorsed the proposal in January.

Information from: The Burlington Free Press,
<http://www.burlingtonfreepress.com>

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A major cannabis convention kicks off this weekend -- two months before pot becomes legal in the Green Mountain State. Dozens of vendors spent Friday setting up shop and preparing for the weekend. The 1st Annual Cannabis and Hemp Convention in South Burlington is expected to feature more than 60 vendors

In July -- marijuana will be legalized in Vermont. People over the age of 21 can own up to an ounce of weed and grow a few plants.

And with marijuana legalization around the corner -- some people busted for pot -- can have those charges removed from their records. Prosecutors in Chittenden in Windsor Counties have announced they are expunging convictions for marijuana misdemeanors. Felony charges still stand. In those counties, two expungement days are now set -- the first at Vermont Law School on June 9th. The second at the Costello Courthouse in Burlington on June 12th.

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today, people convicted of marijuana possession in Windsor County can get that wiped from their record.

It's the first of the Expungement Days announced last month, recognizing that on July 1, possession of small amounts of marijuana will now be legal.

This only affects misdemeanor cases. And only Chittenden and Windsor counties are participating.

Today's event is only for Windsor County convictions. It will be from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. in Oakes Hall, Room 012 at the Vermont Law School.

There will be another event for Chittenden County convictions Tuesday, June 12, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in Courtroom 2C of the Costello Courthouse in Burlington.



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*6140 AP-VT--Marijuana Expungement, 127
Vermont law school to host marijuana expungement event
Eds: APNEWSNOW.

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SOUTH ROYALTON, VT. (AP) - The Vermont Law School will host an event to help people with misdemeanor marijuana possession charges have their record expunged.

Windsor County State's Attorney David Cahill and the law school's Center for Justice Reform will help individuals complete petitions for expungement at the event in South Royalton Saturday morning. The \$90 filing fee will be covered by a grant from the Pennywise Foundation.

Robert Sand, the center's director, said that while the event may not have a large turnout it is an important step to make Vermonters aware that expungement is an option.

Once a charge is expunged from an individual's record it will be as if it never occurred under Vermont law.

Similar events will be held in Chittenden and Bennington counties later in the month.

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OFFICIALS SAY SOME MARIJUANA EDIBLES CAUSED TWO PEOPLE IN SHELburne TO GET SICK
ON WEDNESDAY MORNING.
MORE FROM WCAXTV'S CAT VIGLIENZONI.

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POLICE SAY NO CHARGES WILL BE FILED IN THE CASE.

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*6140 AP-VT--Chocolate Marijuana,124
2 inn workers ill after eating pot-laced chocolate
Eds: APNewsNow.

SHELBURNE, Vt. (AP) - A Vermont police department says two inn employees who ate marijuana-laced chocolate edibles resembling malted milk balls that were left behind by guests have gotten sick.

(JN0614)

Shelburne Police were called to the Inn at Shelburne Farms Wednesday after receiving a report an employee had become ill and was lying in the parking lot.

Police determined two employees became ill after eating the chocolate marijuana edibles. The two were taken to the University of Vermont Medical Center; their conditions weren't known.

Police are asking that people who possess marijuana edibles, which can have the same appearance as everyday food items, keep them secure.

Police say no charges will be filed against the guests.

Recreational use of marijuana will become legal in Vermont on July 1.

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*6140 AP-VT--Marijuana Sales ,130

City to ban sale of marijuana as legalization approaches

Eds: APNewsNow.

NEWPORT, Vt. (AP) - A Vermont city has voted to ban the sale of marijuana, including the opening of a marijuana dispensary, as recreational use of the drug is set to become legal.

The Newport City Council approved an ordinance Monday allowing police to ticket anyone selling marijuana, including edible marijuana products within city limits. It would not penalize people for growing or possessing pot.

The Caledonian-Record reports that Newport police chief Seth D'Isanto pushed for the ordinance, saying he sees "zero benefit" to legalizing the sale of marijuana. The ordinance will take effect after a 60-day warning period.

Vermont approved the recreational use of marijuana in January. The law, which goes into effect July 1, allows adults to possess up to 1 ounce of marijuana, two mature plants and four immature plants.

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BC-APFN-US--Canada Marijuana Legalization-Things to Know,106

Legal pot will roll out differently in Canada than in US

AP Photo FX401, FX402, FX403, FX404

Eds: APNewsNow. With AP Photos.

BY GENE JOHNSON

Associated Press

Marijuana legalization across Canada is on the horizon, and the industry is

shaping up to look different from the way it does in nine U.S. states that have

legalized adult use of the drug.

Age limits, government involvement in distribution and sales, and access to

banking are some big discrepancies.

And Canadians will be able to order cannabis online and have it delivered

through the mail - something that's illegal in the United States.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau announced Wednesday that marijuana will be

legal nationwide on Oct. 17.

In the meantime, Canada's provinces and cities are working out issues

concerning how cannabis will be regulated.

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Shketoff, Melissa <shketoff@wcax.com>

Fri 6/22/2018 7:06 AM

To: Steve Cormier <Scormier@radiovermont.com>; JD Green <jdgreen@radiovermont.com>; Jon Noyes <jnoyes@radiovermont.com>; News Room <news@radiovermont.com>;

Cc: Shketoff, Melissa <shketoff@wcax.com>;

1. Newport's police chief says taking a preemptive pot measure will help stop the rise of drug-related offenses.

Our station reported yesterday, Newport city council members voted against allowing marijuana sales in city limits -- even though selling pot won't be legal in Vermont come July first.

This morning, we know the ordinance puts a 500-dollar penalty on selling in the city.

If no action is taken, it will take effect in a couple months.

It won't affect people's ability to possess or use small amounts of marijuana in their own homes -- but the chief says it will keep the city safer if

a market for selling weed is ever established in the state.

The chief says he knows of some towns that have already either started the process towards banning marijuana sales, or have already done it.

2. The Vermont House will begin considering a third state budget today.

This comes after the Senate passed the bill yesterday.

The newest budget keeps residential property tax rates flat -- and reduces an increase in the nonresidential tax rate by a penny.

Democrats also agreed to a statewide health contract for school

employees -- something Governor Phil Scott has wanted.

But the governor still says the way it's currently written - he cannot support it.

He has already vetoed two budgets over property tax rates.

Lawmakers have just over a week left to avoid a government shutdown come July first.

3. An old pastime seems to be making a comeback according to local

Vermont businesses.

Local business owners say inline skating sales have increased over the

last couple years.

Play it Again Sports in South Burlington say more teens, kids, and young

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*6140 AP-VT--Pot Ordinance-Wilmington,120
Residents push back against proposed cannabis sale ban
Eds: APNewsNow.

WILMINGTON, Vt. (AP) - Residents in ~~the Vermont town of~~ Wilmington are speaking out against a proposed ordinance that would ban the sale of cannabis products.

~~The Brattleboro Reformer reports Wilmington Planning Commission Chairwoman Cheryl LaFlamme said Monday the town board would adopt a marijuana ordinance if~~
residents pushed for one.

Deerfield Valley Community Partnership coordinator Cindy Hayford argued that a head shop would negatively impact minors.

Advocates for marijuana said marijuana sales could help their struggling local economy. They also noted the medical benefits of many cannabis products. —

Wilmington Police Chief Joe Scarejko believes residents should vote on a measure.

Earlier this year, Republican Gov. Phil Scott signed a bill that will legalize possession of marijuana in small amounts starting July 1.

Information from: Brattleboro Reformer, <http://www.reformer.com/>

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POT CELEBRATION
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WITH THE MARIJUANA LEGALIZATION LAW TAKING EFFECT ON JULY FIRST, A POT
CELEBRATION HAS BEEN PLANNED FOR THIS SUNDAY IN JOHNSON.

TOM GARDNER OF THE STOME REPORTER HAS MORE.

(TG0628B)

THERE IS MORE ON THIS STORY ONLINE AT STOMETODAY DOT COM.

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BC-US--Opioids-State Taxes,122

As states consider taxing opioids, drugmakers push back

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Eds: APNewsNow. With BC-US--Opioids-State Taxes-Glance. With AP Photos.

By GEOFF MULVIHILL and KYLE POTTER

Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - Lawmakers across the country are testing a strategy to boost treatment for opioid addicts as their states confront a rising death toll from drug overdoses.

They want to force drug manufacturers and their distributors to pay for it.

Bills introduced in at least 15 states would impose taxes or fees on prescription painkillers. Several of the measures have bipartisan support and would funnel millions of dollars toward treatment and prevention programs.

Just one - in New York - has been signed into law so far as the drug industry pushes back against the legislative tax efforts.

Drugmakers and distributors say the cost increases would eventually be absorbed by patients or taxpayers, and that there are other ways to pay for addiction treatment.

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Continuing to lead the charge in the Senate Appropriations Committee in the fight against the opioid epidemic, Senator Patrick Leahy has steered \$10 million into a new research program in the Department of Defense to study alternatives to opioids for chronic pain management. The Department of Defense does not currently have such a study... and members of the military rely on these highly addictive drugs, with severe consequences.

A study by the Veterans Administration found that those receiving the highest doses of opioid painkillers were more than twice as likely to die by suicide compared to those receiving the lowest doses. And a 2017 study found that over 63 percent of veterans receiving chronic opioid treatment also have a mental health diagnosis.

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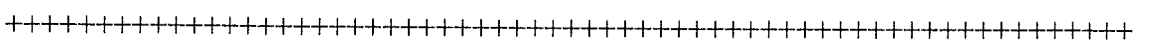
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*6140 AP-VT--Drug Overdose Charge, 92
Barre man to be charged in woman's drug overdose death

(3)

A Barre man is facing charges in the apparent overdose death of a city woman in March.

(LK0608A)

City police said Friday that 26-year-old Shawn Fordham has been cited into court for selling or dispensing a regulated drug with death resulting.

He's accused of supplying the drugs to 33-year-old Kristina Gauthier, who died of an apparent drug overdose.

Fordham is in custody at the Northern State Correctional Facility in Newport. It was not immediately known if he is being represented by an attorney.

He is expected to be arraigned on June 14.

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*6140 AP-VT--Drug Busts,104
Vermont, feds bust 25 on heroin, cocaine and other charges
Eds: APNewsNow.



MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - Twenty-five people are facing state and federal drug charges and other offenses after a sweep that saw the drug suspects arrested across central Vermont.

The Vermont State Police said Friday the state drug task force worked with the Montpelier and Barre police departments and the other agencies to conduct criminal investigations and make arrests over the last week in drug cases in the Washington County area.

The defendants range in age from 19 to 64.

Vermont United States Attorney Christina Nolan says the sweep will make a substantial impact in Washington County and go a long way toward promoting safety for its law-abiding citizens.

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*6140 AP-VT--Drug Prosecutions-Chittenden County,108
State's attorney says some drug cases won't be prosecuted
Eds: APNewsNow.

COLCHESTER, Vt. (AP) - A Vermont state's attorney says her office will no longer prosecute cases involving a drug that can be used to help treat opioid addiction.

Chittenden County State's Attorney Sarah George said drugs like buprenorphine, also known by the brand name Suboxone, "minimize the chance for relapse and help individuals reduce or abandon their use of heroin." Mychampaignvalley reports reaction to the decision around the state has been mixed, with Washington County State's Attorney Rory Thibault noting there will be no changes to prosecution in his county.

A Vermont State Police spokesman says the law applies throughout the state, and non-prosecutions won't impact how troopers do their jobs.

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The state's attorneys in Rutland and Washington counties are among the Vermont prosecutors who say they plan to continue to pursue drug defendants arrested by police for misdemeanor amounts of Buprenorphine and related compounds including Suboxone.

They made the comments yesterday in response to a disclosure by Chittenden County State's Attorney Sarah George to police that she is going to refuse to prosecute anybody arrested or cited for misdemeanor possession of Buprenorphine and other drugs.

Rose Kennedy in Rutland County and Rory Thibault in Washington County said their offices will continue to look at the merit of each police investigation as they come in and not make a sweeping decision about all cases.

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*6090 AP-VT--Border Arrests, 124

US agents arrest 20 in 4 incidents along Canada border

The U.S. Border Patrol says agents arrested 20 people who entered the country illegally in four separate incidents in upstate New York, Vermont and New Hampshire.

(LK0402)

The first case came early Friday when agents in Champlain, New York, arrested nine Haitian citizens who had just crossed into the United States near where I-87 reaches the Canadian border.

On Saturday, agents apprehended seven Romanians and a German citizen who had just entered the country illegally in Newport, Vermont. On Sunday, a Guatemalan citizen was apprehended near Franklin, Vermont, and two other Guatemalans were apprehended near Pittsburg, New Hampshire.

Border Patrol officials could not immediately say when was the last time so many individuals had been caught in four separate incidents a span of three days.

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Border Patrol arrests 3 in Vermont



The U.S. Border Patrol says agents in Vermont arrested three men from Mexico who entered the country illegally, including one who was previously removed.

(LK0404)

The patrol said agents in St. Albans saw a car Tuesday with three people driving on U.S. Route 7. The car was moving erratically and at one point stopped in the middle of an intersection and made an abrupt turn from the wrong lane. Agents stopped the vehicle.

Agents said the men had no status or documentation to allow them to legally enter or be present in the United States. One had overstayed a visa.

The three were turned over to the U.S. Immigration and Customs Office of Enforcement and Removal Operations.

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Cc: Sheketoff, Melissa <sheketoff@wcax.com>

1. A change in plea following a murder case in the NEK that dates back

almost 8 years.

Mary Pat O'Hagan was shot and killed back in the fall of 20-10 in her

Sheffield home.

Hunters found her body 3 weeks later in Wheelock -- 10 miles away.

Three relatives were tied to the case.

Richard Fletcher pleaded guilty to kidnapping and burglary and was

given up to 15 years in prison.

Michael Norrie admitted to firing the fatal shot and sentenced to 23

years.

Up until now -- the third man - Keith Baird has maintained his

innocence.

That's because his attorney had said the state didn't have enough evidence to

convict him of the crime.

But the Vermont Supreme Court reinstated a first degree murder

charge.

In just about 3 hours he plans to plead guilty.

2. A man in the U-S illegally is back in custody this morning thanks to

Vermont border patrol.

This comes after police say this man was on the run for four months and

wanted for child molestation.

41-year-old Remy Amon is an Ivory Coast national.

Border agents say they found him in Alburgh, walking along Route 2 earlier this

week.

They say he gave them a fake name.

Officers later found Amon was wanted for felony molestation charges out of

Washington state.

He will be extradited back there.

3. Some students are in limbo this morning. The College of Saint Joseph in

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*6230 AP-ME--Immigration Records-Lawsuit,129

Lawsuit seeks immigration enforcement records in ME, NH, VT

Eds: APNEWSNOW. Will be updated.

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - Civil liberties groups in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont are suing the federal government for records of immigration enforcement actions.

The lawsuit filed Tuesday by ACLU affiliates targets the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, U.S. Customs and Border Protection, and U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement. The agencies are accused of failing to provide records of raids and arrests under the Freedom of Information Act.

Lia Ernst, attorney for ACLU of Vermont, accused the agencies of operating with little transparency and oversight, and of violating civil rights "with impunity."

The request for documents dates back to September 2017.

The ACLU complaint contends immigration arrests have increased nearly 38 percent in the first 100 days of the Trump administration.

Representatives of the three agencies said they don't comment on pending litigation.

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BC-US--Border Apprehensions, 1st Id-Writethru,132
2 arrested while seeking help after illegal border crossing
Eds: APNEWSNOW. Updates with additional information

DERBY LINE, Vt. (AP) - The U.S. Border Patrol says a man and woman from

Mexico who made it into the United States after illegally entering the country

from Canada were apprehended several miles away in Vermont when they were asking

people for help.

A document filed in a federal court Tuesday says agents were called Saturday
after business owners reported the young couple was seeking help to make a phone
call in Newport.

The couple later told agents they had entered the U.S. illegally from Canada
the day before.

A separate document filed Friday said a U.S. citizen originally from Ecuador
was caught in Derby Line along with another Mexican citizen. The three Mexicans
admitted crossing illegally into the U.S.

The U.S. citizen told agents he'd been promised \$1,000 to drive the three to
New Jersey.

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*6140 AP-VT--Border Smuggling,130
2 plead guilty to smuggling 14 into US from Canada
Eds: APNewsNow.
BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) - A man from Mexico and another from Honduras have
pleaded guilty to federal charges they illegally moved for profit 14 people into
the United States from Canada.

The U.S. Attorney's office says 30-year-old Alberto Alvarado-Castro, a
Mexican citizen, pleaded guilty Friday to a charge he smuggled the individuals
into the United States for profit.

Hector Perez-Alvarado, a 25-year-old Honduran, pleaded guilty to charges of
transporting for profit people who did not have permission to be in the United
States.

Sentencing is set for September.

Prosecutors say that last October, Alvarado-Castro led 11 Guatemalans and
three Mexicans into the U.S. from Canada in Derby Line. Perez-Alvarado then drove
the people to a motel where they were arrested by Border Patrol agents.

Attorneys for two men did not return calls seeking comment.

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The U.S. Attorney's office and Border Patrol officials say six Mexican nationals are in custody following an attempt to enter the U.S. illegally.

It happened Friday in the town of Holland. Officials say five of the men crossed the border and a sixth man, Evelio Balcazar-Correa, attempted to pick them up in a pickup truck when they were confronted by Border Patrol agents.

All of the suspects were arraigned in U.S. District Court in Burlington.

Officials say Balcazar-Correa admitted to repeated smuggling of illegal aliens.

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There will be a rally on Monday, June 25th at 6 pm on the State House lawn for Vermonters to stand in solidarity with families who are being separated, detained, and abused at the border. Several organizations will have speakers on hand, including Migrant Justice, ACLU of Vermont, Rights & Democracy, Vermont Network Against Domestic and Sexual Violence and the Vermont Center for Independent Living. The rally on the 25th will be followed by events around the state on June 30th, part of a national day of action to demand an end to Trump's zero tolerance policy. The rally on the 25th will be followed by events around the state on June 30th, part of a national day of action to demand an end to Trump's zero tolerance policy.

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*6140 AP-VT--Combating Human Trafficking,127
Vermont AG, US attorney to fight human trafficking
Eds: APNewsNow.

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) - The Vermont Attorney General's office and the United States Attorney for the state have formalized a plan to work together to fight human trafficking.

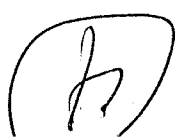
The two offices, which have been working for years to combat human trafficking, announced Tuesday that they had signed a memorandum of understanding to create the Vermont Human Trafficking Task Force, which will combat human trafficking affecting the state and its residents.

Human trafficking is the act of compelling a person by force, fraud, or coercion to provide labor or a commercial sex act.

U.S. Attorney Christina Nolan says drug dealers sometimes coerce addicts to perform commercial sex acts for the benefit of the dealers' illegal organizations.

She says it's one of the most dangerous, but least understood aspects of the opioid trade.

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*6140 AP-VT--Border Smuggling, 1st Ed-Writethru,110

6 caught by Border Patrol after crossing from Canada to US

Eds: APNewsNow; updates with no comment from defense attorney

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) - Federal court documents say U.S. Border Patrol agents

caught six people after they had crossed illegally into the United States from

Canada.

The documents say that at about 2:30 a.m. Monday a group of people was

spotted by surveillance equipment as they crossed from Quebec into Vermont in the

Beebe neighborhood of the town of Derby.

Agents later spotted six people walking through the brush.

The people told agents they were Mexican citizens.

One man, Salvador Villagas-Villagas, told agents he was to be paid \$1,500 to

take the group to a location in the United States where they were to be picked

up.

The attorney for Villagas-Villagas declined to comment.

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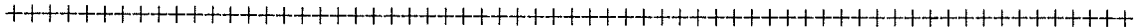
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The attorney for Villegas-Villegas declined to comment.

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*6140 AP-VT--Border Arrests,130
Border Patrol arrests 8 in latest Vermont crossing attempt



Eds: APNewsNow.

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) - Court documents say U.S. Border Patrol agents

arrested eight people who were involved in an attempt to bring people

illegally into the United States from Canada.

Documents filed Thursday said that just after midnight Wednesday

agents were alerted to possible illegal cross-border activity in Derby,

just east of where Interstate 91 reaches the border with Canada.

Agents spotted a slow-moving New York taxi driving slowly and flashing

its headlights.

Two were apprehended in the car and six others, all Mexican citizens,

were apprehended in the field.

At least two of the people said they had agreed to pay \$3,000 to be

taken to New York. Another said he was to be paid \$1,000 after the group

had reached the U.S.

On Monday, agents apprehended six people about two miles west.

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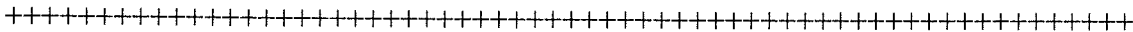
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AP-VT--Immigrant Children-Vermont,106

Welch visits children's detention center on border

Eds: APNewsNow.

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) - Democratic Congressman Peter Welch has visited a

children's detention center in Texas as critics have been railing against

President Donald Trump's move separating immigrant parents from their children on

the U.S.-Mexico border.

Welch told WCAX-TV that "it's just appalling and unconscionable action."

Nearly 2,000 children have been taken from their parents since Attorney

General Jeff Sessions announced the "zero-tolerance" policy, which directs

Homeland Security officials to refer all cases of illegal entry into the United

States for prosecution.

Welch was in Texas on Sunday with a half dozen other lawmakers.

The administration says the changes are necessary to deter immigrants from coming to this country illegally.

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*6090 AP-NH--Border Checkpoint '129
2nd New Hampshire Immigration checkpoint leads to 5 arrests
Eds: APNewsNow.

WOODSTOCK, N.H. (AP) - A three-day immigration checkpoint in northern New Hampshire has resulted in the arrest of 5 people living in the U.S. illegally.

The operation ran from Friday through Sunday in Woodstock along Interstate

93. People arrested were from Brazil, China, Ecuador, El Salvador and Mexico.

The U.S. Border Patrol says they were turned over to U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

The same area was the site of a Memorial Day weekend checkpoint that led to 17 arrests. Agents also seized drugs and drug paraphernalia, including marijuana.

Earlier this month, the ACLU of New Hampshire obtained law enforcement

emails that revealed there are six checkpoints planned for this year.

Agents are allowed to set up checkpoints within 100 miles of the border. Woodstock is about 90 miles from the Canadian border.

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Dozens of people gathered in Williston yesterday afternoon to protest immigration policy.

People gathered across the street from the Immigration and Customs Enforcement offices to protest the Trump Administration's policy of zero tolerance for those crossing the Mexico-U.S. border. They say this policy has led to more than 700 families being pulled apart.

The Trump Administration began enforcing the policy back in early May where those crossing the border illegally would be referred for federal prosecution. This could lead to the separation of families at the southern border. The policy does not apply to those seeking asylum who come through an official port of entry. However, people protesting in Williston Friday say it's still wrong.

The National Republican Committeeman for Vermont said that this is just the government enforcing the laws already on the books.



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3 arrested at border patrol checkpoint in Northern NY

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Courtesy: U.S. Customs and Border Protection

Posted: Mon 6:26 PM, Jun 25, 2018

NORTH HUDSON, N.Y. (WCAX) Multiple people are under arrest in New York state for coming into the U.S. illegally.

Border Patrol agents, assigned to the Swanton Sector, arrested four people for illegal entry and one other for helping smuggle them in at a checkpoint near North Hudson, New York, over the weekend.

Authorities say in the last few days, three checkpoint operations led to 10 people being arrested for not having valid immigration status.

The Swanton Sector is responsible for securing the land border between parts of entry in Vermont, New Hampshire and Northern New York.

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Hundreds of people rallied at the State House on Monday to protest the Trump administration "zero-tolerance" immigration policies that have separated thousands of children from their families in recent weeks as they crossed the U.S.-Mexico border. More than a dozen speakers represented a broad spectrum of activists and human and civil rights groups.

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*6290 AP-US--Immigration-States Lawsuit,134
17 states sue Trump administration over family separations
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Eds: APNEWSNOW. Will be expanded. With AP photos.

BY GENE JOHNSON
Associated Press

SEATTLE (AP) - Seventeen states, including Washington, New York and California, are suing to force the Trump administration to reunite migrant families who have been separated at the U.S.-Mexico border.

The states, all led by Democratic attorneys general, joined Washington, D.C., in filing the lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Seattle on Tuesday. It's the first legal challenge by states over the practice.

Immigration authorities have separated about 2,300 children from their parents in recent weeks, sparking global outrage as images of weeping children emerged.

The president last week issued an executive order designed to end the practice, but the states say his order is riddled with caveats and fails to reunite parents and children who have already been torn apart.

The lawsuit says the migrants have been denied due process and their right to seek asylum.

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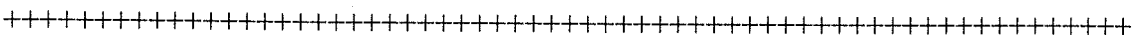
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Sen. Patrick Leahy has introduced legislation to limit the Department of Homeland Security's ability to stop vehicles and search private land.

Currently, DHS can conduct stops looking for illegal aliens within 100 miles of the border, a distance the senator calls "unreasonably wide."

Under new directives from the Trump administration, Customs and Border Protection agents in Vermont recently have boarded Greyhound buses without a warrant. In Maine and New Hampshire, immigration checkpoints have been set up on interstate highways.

The new legislation would reduce the "border zone" from 100 miles down to 25 miles and would reduce the zone in which DHS officers may enter onto private property from 25 miles down to 10 miles.

The bill will be referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

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*6140 AP-VT--Solar Project-Rutland, 1st Ld-Writethru,108

Committee hits pause on solar project over visual concerns

Eds: APNewsNow. Adds missing word "resident" in 2nd paragraph. Minor edits.

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP) - A regional planning committee has refused to sign off on a proposed solar project in Rutland amid concerns over the visual impact.

Rutland Regional Planning Commission Ed Bove said Monday that local resident Eileen Coughlin says the proposed project would have an impact on her nearby home. The Rutland Herald reports the commission refused to endorse one of the three 500-kilowatt projects proposed near Thomas Dairy.

Select Board Chairman Josh Terenzini said Monday the town was glad the regional commission "had hit the pause button" on the project because of the visual impacts.

Developer Triland Partners has been invited to a Tuesday meeting to discuss the project.

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AP-VT--Electric Bus Program,129
Vermont to launch electric bus pilot program
Eds: APNewsNow.

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - Vermont plans to launch a pilot program for electric buses.

The Agency of Natural Resources announced the pilot program for both school- and electric buses Tuesday.

It will be funded by money the state receives from the Volkswagen Environmental Mitigation Trust, which was set up after the company was found to be violating emission standards. The state will receive \$18.7 million from the trust over the next decade.

Department of Environmental Conservation Commissioner Emily Boedecker said electric buses were a common request during the public comment period, which began last December.

The agency also requested information from entities interested in administering the program.

Officials say that heavy-duty electric vehicles are still relatively new and that the pilot program will provide data on how these vehicles fare in Vermont's environment.

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AP-VT--Energy Efficiency Program, 95
Vermont establishes new energy efficiency program
Eds: APNewsNow.

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - Republican Gov. Phil Scott has signed a bill designed to incentivize large energy users to make energy efficient investments.

The new law directs the Public Utility Commission to create an energy savings account pilot program that will incentivize energy efficiency investments by large energy users that have been unable to use previous programs.

Scott said the program will help businesses reduce operating costs and make it easier for the state to meet energy efficiency goals.

The pilot program is scheduled to last for three years. State agencies will select businesses to participate in the program.

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Citizens Bank Provides New Financing for SunCommon

Funds used for growth after acquisition of New York-based Hudson Solar

MONTPELIER, VT – Citizens Bank announced today that Citizens Commercial Banking led a new credit facility for SunCommon, Vermont's largest provider of residential, community and commercial solar systems. The funds will fuel growth after SunCommon's acquisition of Rhinebeck, N.Y.-based solar provider Hudson Solar. Citizens is the sole lender.

"We really value Citizens Bank as a great banking partner for our growing business," said Duane Peterson, co-founder of SunCommon, which has 110 employees.

"The Citizens team brought great commercial banking solutions and executed the transaction quickly and seamlessly," added Jeff Irish, founder of Hudson Solar, which has 30 employees.

"Providing growth capital is just one of the ways that Citizens delivers substantial value for our clients at every stage of their business life cycle," said Joe Carelli, president, Citizens Bank, Vermont and New Hampshire. "At Citizens, we think about the needs of our clients from their point of view and offer holistic solutions that deliver the combined strength of the entire bank."

Citizens is a trusted strategic and financial adviser, consistently delivering clear and objective advice. The Citizens Commercial Banking approach puts clients first by offering great ideas combined with thorough market knowledge and excellent execution to help our clients enhance their business and reach their potential.

For more information, please go to the [Citizens Commercial Banking](#) website.

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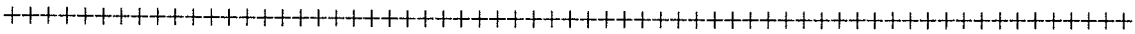
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*6140 AP-VT--School Shooting Plot-Vermont,130

Attorneys for teen in school shooting plot seeking bail

Ebs: APNewsNow; will be updated.

MONTPBELIER, Vt. (AP) - The Vermont Supreme Court is going to hear arguments about whether a teenager charged with planning a shooting at his former high school can be held without bail, even though he never carried out the crime.

Attorneys for 18-year-old Jack Sawyer, of Poultney, are appealing a lower court decision Tuesday before a three-judge panel of the court that he be held without bail. They argue that even though he made preparations for a shooting at the Fair Haven Union High School, under Vermont law, that that doesn't amount to an attempt.

Prosecutors have countered Sawyer took enough steps that it warrants the bail ruling.

Sawyer's arrest last month prompted Republican Gov. Phil Scott to call for gun restrictions in the state, the first of which passed the Legislature last week.

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*6140 AP-VT--School Safety,126
Vermont lawmakers review school safety
Eds: APNewsNow.

MONTPELLIER, Vt. (AP) - Vermont lawmakers are turning their attention to school safety measures following the approval of a package of gun ownership restrictions.

WCAX-TV reports the Senate Judiciary Committee is reviewing a proposal to allow retired police officers to work as armed school resource officers.

Democratic Chairman Sen. Dick Sears says the plan could especially benefit rural schools. However Amy Fowler, deputy secretary of the state Agency of Education, says national studies have found schools with resource officers suspend and expel minority and low-income students at higher rates.

Prosecutors are also requesting lawmakers upgrade making a school threat from a misdemeanor to a felony.

The House has approved \$5 million in funding as part of the capital budget to help improve school security. The measure requires Senate approval.

Information from: WCAX-TV, <http://www.wcax.com>

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*6140 AP-VT--Gun Rights Rallies, 1st Ld-Writethru, 125 Vermonters rally against gun restriction proposal Eds: APNEWSNOW, Minor editing.

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) - Several hundred people have gathered in Vermont to denounce a gun restriction bill that lawmakers have sent to Gov. Phil Scott's desk.

Some participants brought along guns to rallies that were held Saturday in South Burlington, Barre and Bennington.

Pro Rights 2A organizer Christopher Covey said it's not the gun that people should fear - "it's the gun in the wrong hand."

There were several assault-style rifles in South Burlington. Marine veteran Nicholas Halverson brought his AR-15 to dispel "stigma" about the gun, which he said is "no different than any other rifle."

Police reported no problems.

The bill that Scott is expected to sign would raise the legal age for gun purchases and extend mandatory background checks to private gun sales, among other changes.

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VERMONT GUN STORES ARE REPORTING INCREASED SALES AS A SERIES OF BILLS RESTRICTING GUN OWNERSHIP AWAIT THE SIGNING BY THE GOVERNOR.

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ONE BILL AUTHORIZES THE STATE TO PETITION THE COURT TO REMOVE A PERSON'S ACCESS TO WEAPONS IF HE OR SHE IS DEEMED AN IMMINENT DANGER TO SELF OR OTHERS.

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Security expected to be tight at Wednesday gun bill signing



Posted: Tue 3:40 PM, Apr 10, 2018 | Updated: Tue 3:47 PM, Apr 10, 2018

MONTPELIER, Vt. (WCAX) Gov. Phil Scott's office says he's faced threats since expressing support for new gun restrictions.

His office has withheld records requested by WCAX News related to those threats, citing an exemption in the public records law for security issues. The governor says he feels safe and downplayed the threats, saying people often say things they don't mean.

It's been about six weeks since a mass shooting in Florida and a foiled plot here in Vermont. The governor has received threats during that time after supporting new restrictions on guns.

Scott will sign three bills into law Wednesday at 2 p.m. outside the Statehouse and large crowds are expected to attend. The National Rifle Association, which has strongly opposed some of the new restrictions, has encouraged members to attend the signing. Supporters are also expected to attend.

"I don't know the details of that. You know, it's a very emotional, polarizing time for Vermont and Vermonters and many resort to anger and say things they may not mean, so it's just part of doing business," said Scott, R-Vermont.

Sergeant-at-Arms Janet Miller declined to discuss security measures for Wednesday's signing ceremony. Scott's office also declined to say if his security detail has expanded. Miller says security decisions at the Statehouse are made daily based on what is happening.

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Vermont has enacted the first significant gun restrictions in the state's history.

Republican Gov. Phil Scott signed a package of bills Wednesday that raise the age to buy firearms, ban high-capacity magazines and make it easier to take guns from people who pose a threat.

Some gun rights advocates are fiercely opposed to some of the provisions in the new law.

The recently passed bills also require background checks for most private gun sales and ban rapid-fire devices known as bump stocks.

Vermont's push for gun restrictions came after police said a teenager from Poultney was planning to kill as many people possible at Fair Haven Union High School. The teen was arrested and charged.

*6140 AP-VT--School Shooting Plot-Vermont,130
Defense pushes to dismiss charges in school shooting plot

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A judge is now open to considering a request to dismiss felony charges - including attempted aggravated murder - against a Vermont teen accused of planning to shoot up his former high school.

(LK0419)

Judge Thomas Zonay said Wednesday he was vacating his earlier dismissal of the defense's request to throw out the charges against 18-year-old Jack Sawyer. The move comes after the Vermont Supreme Court ruled that Sawyer should not be held without bail, saying planning a crime does not amount to an attempted crime.

The judge is calling for a hearing on the dismissal request.

Sawyer was arrested a day after the Parkland, Florida, shooting that killed 17. He has pleaded not guilty. A judge has set bail at \$100,000. As of Thursday, Sawyer was still being held in jail.

*6140 AP-VT--School shooting plot-Students,128

Students argue against bail for suspect in shooting plot

Eds: APNewsNow.

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - A number of students from a Vermont high school made their way to the state's capital to argue against the possible release of a student who authorities say planned to shoot up the school and cause mass casualties.

Fair Haven Union High School students were in Montpelier on Wednesday to ask legislators to update criminal statutes that currently allow for the possible release of 18-year-old Jack Sawyer.

The Vermont Supreme Court recently ruled for Sawyer's case that "preparation alone" did not prove an attempt at aggravated murder, arguing he couldn't be kept in jail without bail.

A judge set bail at \$100,000 for Sawyer.

Republican Gov. Phil Scott said legislators plan to update state law to address the Sawyer case.

Sawyer has pleaded not guilty to all charges.

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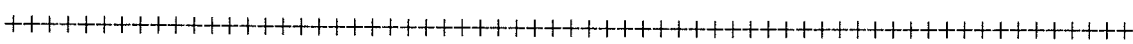
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*1110 AP-US-School-Shooting-Plot,133

Prosecutors drop top charges in school shooting plot case

Prosecutors have dismissed the most serious charges against a Poultney teenager accused of plotting to shoot up his former high school in a case that has led to new restrictions in state gun laws.

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Rutland County State's Attorney Rose Kennedy says she'll proceed with lesser charges of criminal threatening and carrying a dangerous weapon. She's asking the judge overseeing the case to keep bail for Sawyer at \$100,000.

Sawyer had been held without bail following his February arrest and has pleaded not guilty. His lawyer says he didn't take concrete steps to carry out the shooting.



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*6140 AP-VT--School Shooting Plot-Vermont,119
Vermont Senate approves domestic terrorism bill
Eds: APNEWSNOW. Will be expanded.

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - The Vermont Senate has given approval to a domestic terrorism measure intended to hold someone accountable for taking substantial steps to plot mass killing or destruction.

The state supreme court previously ruled that planning does not amount to an attempted crime. Under the bill, the punishment would be up to 20 years in prison or fines of up to \$50,000 or both.

The bill that received initial approval Tuesday is in response to a teen's alleged plot for a mass school shooting at Fair Haven Union High School.

Prosecutors on Monday dismissed the four most serious charges - including attempted aggravated murder - against 18-year-old Jack Sawyer.

The Senate is expected to give the bill final approval on Wednesday.

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*6140 AP-VT--School Shooting Plot-Vermont, 119
Vermont Senate approves domestic terrorism bill

The Vermont Senate VOTED 30 TO ZERO IN FAVOR OF a domestic terrorism LAW intended to hold someone accountable for taking substantial steps to plot mass killing or destruction.

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(CV0424Z) : 26 Q: A THREAT

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The state supreme court previously ruled that planning does not amount to an attempted crime. Under the bill, the punishment would be up to 20 years in prison or fines of up to \$50,000 or both.

The Senate is expected to give the bill final approval on Wednesday.

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*6140 AP-US--Racing Governor-Gun Restrictions, 1st Id-Writethru, 134
Gun control may keep stock-car-racing governor off track

Vermont's stock-car-racing governor Phil Scott is questioning whether to race this season at Thunder Road, after an outcry over gun restriction legislation he signed.

MORE FROM WCAXTV'S CAT VIGLIENZONI.

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SCHOOL SHOOTING PLOT-VERMONT

Vermont teen accused of threatening school shooting released
 RUTLAND, Vt. (AP) - A Vermont teen accused of threatening a mass shooting at
 his former high school has been released into the custody of his father.
 Eighteen-year-old Jack Sawyer was released on conditions Friday morning
 after posting bail. The state's defender general said he is being placed in a
 treatment facility.
 Sawyer was arrested in February and charged with attempted murder, accusing
 him of planning a shooting at Fair Haven Union High School. Prosecutors dropped
 the most serious charges against him after Vermont Supreme Court ruled that
 preparation didn't constitute attempted murder. He has pleaded not guilty.
 Gov. Phil Scott said Friday that he remains extremely concerned that Vermont
 current laws have allowed for his release. Sawyer's defense team has argued that
 he didn't take any concrete steps toward committing a crime.



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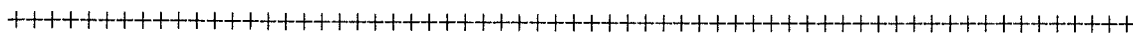
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(CV05022) : 44 Q: THEIR VIEWS

CHANNEL 3'S CAT VIGILANCE HAS MORE.
WEDNESDAY IN SUPPORT OF THEIR SECOND AMENDMENT RIGHT TO BEAR ARMS.
A GROUP OF STUDENTS WALKED OUT OF U-32 HIGH SCHOOL IN EAST MONTPELLIER

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AP-VT--Domestic Terrorism Bill, 125

Lawmakers approve domestic terrorism bill

Eds: APNewsNow.

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - The Vermont House has approved a domestic

terrorism bill inspired by an alleged school shooting plot that was

thwarted in February.

A person could be charged with domestic terrorism for engaging in or taking substantial steps to kill or injure multiple people or threatening the population with mass destruction, killing or kidnapping.

The felony crime carries a maximum of 20 years in prison.

Lawmakers introduced the bill after the state Supreme Court ruled Jack Sawyer was improperly charged with attempted murder over accusations he was planning a shooting at Fair Haven Union High School.

The court said preparation was not the same as an attempt.

The domestic terrorism bill is heading back to the Senate. If passed, it will then go to the governor's desk.

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AP-VT-Gun Rights-Student Rally, 111

Students rally in support of gun rights in Vermont walkout

Eds: APNewsNow.

EAST MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - Students in Vermont walked out of class to show their support for gun rights, following a wave of nationwide student protests calling for stricter gun legislation.

About 100 East Montpelier students walked out of class Wednesday, saying that there are solutions to prevent school shootings besides restricting gun rights. Washington Central School Superintendent Bill Kimball tells WCAX-TV that the administration supports students' decisions to demonstrate their beliefs freely.

Senior student Harley Dewald-Emick says each side has valid arguments, and added requiring gun safes could be a start to a solution.

There were no sanctions for students who participated in the walkout, the same as when students walked out in March.

Information from: WCAX-TV, <http://www.wcax.com>

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*6140 AP-VT--Vermont School Threat, 2nd Ld-Writethru,137
Police: No charges expected following reported school threat



Police in Randolph say they do not expect to bring charges after a reported threat forced a district to close five schools.

(LK0522A)

The police do not anticipate bringing charges against a middle school student who reportedly threatened "shoot up the school." The Orange Southwest School District closed five schools Tuesday after Randolph Police informed the district of the threat, citing an "abundance of caution."

The police department received information late Monday evening from a parent about a threat of violence against a school in the district.

Superintendent Layne Millington said that because specific time frame of the threat officials decided to close all schools in the district.

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Harwood student cited into court after threat to school

Stephen Mills / June 13, 2018
By STEPHEN MILLS
STAFF WRITER

DUXBURY — Police responded to a threat made by a student at Harwood Union High School Tuesday.

According to a release by school district Superintendent Bridgid Nease, school Principal Lisa Atwood received an email late Tuesday evening from a parent about posts on social media made by a student at the school.

Nease said the message said: "This be what imma use to shoot up a school," with a picture of instructions for making a homemade crossbow from GAMINGBible, along with mention of getting a car bomb to kill a female.

State police went to the home of the student and conducted a full threat assessment, and the student was cited into court, Nease added.

According to a release from Vermont State Police, officers reviewed the social media posts and visited the student's home late

