

March 2019

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RIVER STABILITY

Flood resilience for your property

March 12- 7 PM

Windsor Welcome Center

Presentation by Kristen Underwood,



hydrogeologist, who applies advanced computational tools to address environmental challenges in water resource management.

March 27 - Soil from the Ground Up
April 10 - Social Mycelium
April 24 - Soil to Cool the Planet
More info [HERE](#)

The Soil Series:
Grassroots for the Climate
Emergency
Bethany Church, Randolph 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM



ANIMAL TRACKING WORKSHOP

MARCH 16 9-11AM

SAINT-GAUDENS NATIONAL PARK

Learn how to identify the tracks and signs of many common Vermont mammals, including fisher, red fox, bobcat, and many more! NPS Science Communication Specialist Ed Sharron will begin the workshop with an indoor discussion, and then head outdoors to put your new skills to the test on park trails. For more [INFO](#)

Marsh-Billings Rockefeller Nat'l Park Naturalist Working Woodlands Workshop

Saturday, March 23rd, 10am-12pm - FREE

Introduction to iNaturalist, from making an account, to identifying unknown species using the site's artificial intelligence algorithm. This presentation will then be followed by an outdoor iNaturalist workshop where you can test your newfound "iNat" skills - don't forget to bring your smartphone or laptop! More info [HERE](#)



It's skunk breeding season, and bless their little



It's skunk breeding season, and bless their little striped hearts, skunks aren't very fast or see very well. Their only defense is to spray but typically will give warning signs first, like stamping their feet and showing their behind as if to say "don't make me spray you!" Most animals heed these warnings and go about their way. The skunk, little black and white optimists, don't stand much chance when crossing the road: can't run fast, can't see well, and expects the car to back off! They are beneficial to our ecosystem by eating insects and rodents. So, keep an extra eye out, give the little stinkers a "brake."



If you look up when you are in a beech-maple forest, you may observe a sizeable cluster of twigs and branches fairly high up. This "nest" of twigs is bigger than a squirrel's nest and not cup-shaped like a hawk or owl's nest. It is a sign that a black bear has been sitting, usually in the crotch of the tree, breaking off branches primarily in order to eat nuts. When the bear is finished, it discards the branch into a pile. Although known as a bear "nest," this pile of branches is not a resting spot for bears. If you're not convinced that a pile of twigs you find was made by a bear, and if it's in a beech tree, try looking for claw marks on the smooth bark. If it's a bear "nest," you'll most likely find some!

**When ppl r like
"U have a
farm !?! That's
so cool what
kind of farm is**



it???" Mud...I
have a mud
farm.

Fried Maple Leaves? [MORE](#)



Spring is just around the corner!



There are actually 11 seasons

- winter
- fool's spring ← We are here
- second winter
- spring of deception
- third winter
- mud season
- actual spring
- summer
- false fall
- second summer
- actual fall

**DUE TO THE WEATHER,
VERMONT FISH & WILDLIFE
REQUESTS ALL FISHING SHANTIES
BE REMOVED FROM LAKE CHAMPLAIN
PRIOR TO THE JULY 4TH FIREWORKS.**



Visit VT Horseowner's [Face Book](#)
Page for Spring tips

Can you live without plastic? [HERE](#)



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