Do you need to update your phone number in the Jericho Underhill Community Directory?
Email the information to
mtgazette@earthlink.net.

MOUNTAIN GAZETTE

Vol. 12 No. 22 Serving Bolton, Cambridge, Jeffersonville, Jericho, Underhill and Westford, VT May 16, 2013

Howard steam powered sawmill

Submitted by Gary Irish

In 1876, Gilbert and Robinson built a steam powered sawmill in Riverside, near the intersection of River Road and Dickinson Street, and on the line of the new B&L railroad being built through town at the time. They operated it only a short time before it was taken over by a group of citizens who formed an organization to continue the business. The mill was then taken over by Whitcomb and Day in the early 1880s, which operated it along with their other business interests in Riverside until selling out to ex-Governor Urban Woodbury in 1888. He operated it as an accessory to the E.J. Booth Lumber Co. of Burlington. At this time, it was managed by Theron Porter and Darius Knight. In addition to doing a good business in the lumber trade, Mr. Porter installed machinery for grinding grain, and it was reported that his men were well pleased with both their boss and their pay. In October, 1889, the B&L put in a side track at the mill.

About 6 o'clock on the evening of August 5, 1893, the smokestack on the mill burned out, the sparks setting a fire in the slab pit and on the roof. This was discovered and extinguished, and a close watch was kept until about 9 o'clock, when manager Knight, supposing all to be well, left the premises. In about 20 minutes, fire broke out again. S.A. Hale and Edmund Martin, both of whom lived on Route 15 near the mill, reached the scene first. A few pails of water at this time would have saved the mill, but it was not at hand and in a few minutes the building was in flames. Some lumber on cars was pushed along and saved, but about 15 thousand feet of lumber and 100 cords of slab wood were burned with the mill. The local newspaper noted that more strangers were in town Sunday than had been seen for a long time, viewing the ruins of the mill. This was a serious loss to the village, as the monthly payroll at times reached nearly $3600. By the end of the month, a portable mill was being installed on the site of the burned mill. It was purchased by Mr. Knight, in partnership with George Terrill, and by October they were at work rebuilding. By early in 1894, logs were coming into the mill yard at the rate of 40 loads per day, and soon the mill yard held the largest number of logs that it had had in many years. Finally, the newly rebuilt mill started back in operation at the end of February, 1894, operating as Terrill & Knight.

On the evening of September 1, 1894, tragedy struck again, when for the second time in just over a year, the mill was burned. Fire was discovered in the boiler room, but nothing could be done to stop the flames except to prevent it from spreading to nearby wood piles, and the mill was soon burned to the ground. However, like the year before, rebuilding was soon under way; by early October, the new mill building was completed, ready for the machinery, and it was running again by the end of the month. This time, the owners took no chances, and hired A. Rockwood as night watchman at the mill. The mill did shut down for the winter, but by March when the mill started up again, nearly 2,000,000 feet of logs were in the millyard. The mill was operated by Terrill & Knight until 1897, when Mr. Knight became the sole owner. In 1910, it was sold to Harmon Howard. On April 4, 1912, Mr. Howard's foot was crushed between a log and the saw carriage and had to be amputated, and then early on the morning of May 20 that same year, the mill burned a third time, but was again rebuilt. By the early 1920s, the mill had been sold to Buel Irish and Lynn Moulton, and later to Alson Swinyer and his son-in-law Howard Stufflebeam, who ran the mill until it closed in the late 1930s.

In its heyday, this was one of the largest mills in northern Vermont. Logs were drawn in from the surrounding area, mostly Underhill Center and Mount Mansfield; with teams even coming from Burlington and Winooski to help when sleighing was good. At such times, up to 50,000 feet of logs would arrive at the mill each day. In the winter of 1893, it was reported that 1,500,000 feet of logs were in the mill yard. With the B&L tracks passing beside the mill, there was a ready means to ship the finished lumber to market, although not without some problems. On the evening of June 18, 1891 two runaway railroad cars loaded with lumber started off from Underhill with brakeman Flood aboard, and passed beyond Essex Center before they could be stopped. Besides doing custom sawing, the mill was equipped to produce steam bent chair wood, fork handles, novelty turning, shingles and clapboards, and made butter tubs and cheese boxes, employing at times from 50 to 100 men. In 1886, 5,000,000 feet of lumber

Photo continued on page 12

Banners to grace telephone poles in Underhill

Underhill Artist Mary Hill holds two hand-painted banners marking the town's 250th anniversary coming June 8. Hill and seven others are making the banners, but she said she would welcome more volunteers to help sew and paint them. Eighty of them are needed to make 40 two-sided banners. Artistic talent is not required, Hill said. They will be hung from telephone poles along Route 15, near Jacobs IGA in Underhill Flats and on River Road and Pleasant Valley Roads in Underhill Center. She may be reached at 802-793-8277. PHOTO BY TED TEDFORD

Vermont National Guard Band to be featured at Jericho's 250th Anniversary Celebration

Save the Day! The Town of Jericho will officially celebrate its 250th Sestercentennial Anniversary on Saturday June 1 with events throughout the Town and On The Green in Jericho Center on this special Day. A full schedule of commemorative events will fill the Day with the highlight to be the Picnic On the Green, Jericho Center, followed by the Vermont National Guard 40th Army Band Concert beginning sharply at 6:00 PM.

Catherine McMains, Chair, Jericho Selectboard, expressed to the Sestercentennial Anniversary Committee in its early planning stages last year that she would like the celebratory events to focus on the Town's families, friends and neighbors in keeping with the tradition of the Town's previous anniversary celebrations held in 1913 and 1963 which also celebrated the date when the Town of Jericho was granted its Charter by Governor Benning Wentworth, Province of New Hampshire, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, on June 7, 1763, hence the generic name New Hampshire Grants.

The Day will start at 9:00 AM with the opening of an exhibition of paintings and historic photographs of Jericho from the Collection of J. Brooks Buxton in the Meeting Room, Jericho Town Office Building. This exhibition will complement the display organized by the Jericho Historical Society on the Town's History, Charter, Town Reports, maps, and personalities also in the Meeting Room which will be open in mid-May and continue throughout the summer months.

Gary Irish, steeped in local history, will conduct a walking tour of the Jericho Corners Historic District at 10:00 AM. All interested participants are to meet at the Jericho Town Office Building for this tour. Robert Schermer, President, Jericho Center Preservation Association, will also conduct a walking tour of the Jericho Center Historic District at 1:00 PM with the group to meet in front of the Jericho Community Center.

Later on Saturday afternoon, June 1, at 5:00 PM, citizens of Jericho, families, friends and neighbors – and from Jericho's neighboring towns too - will gather with their picnic baskets for the community wide Picnic On The Green with welcoming speeches by Town Officials and presentation of Certificates honoring members of the Fay and Haylette families who continue to reside today in the Town of Jericho and are direct living descendants of Joseph and Hannah Brown, who in 1774 became Jericho's first original settler family.

The indomitable ladies of the Jericho Community Center will provide 250th Anniversary commemorative cupcakes to the hopefully gathered throng and the Jericho Historical Society will provide gold wrapped Snowflake chocolate commemorative coins for all who come to share this special old fashion Town Picnic together.

Come early to enjoy your picnic and to be in place at 6:00 PM to hear the splendid Vermont National Guard 40th Army Band which will serenade the Town with rousing John Phillip Sousa marches including swing, rock and jazz ensembles. The 40th Army Band will be placed in front of the Congregational Church facing the Green. The Jericho Center Circle Road will be closed between Brown's Trace and Bolger Hill Road from 2:00 to 9:00 PM in order to provide space for these very special Town anniversary events.

The 250th Sestercentennial Anniversary Committee is delighted the Vermont National Guard is participating in the official Town of Jericho celebrations particularly with its unique historic long standing relationship with originally "Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont Artillery Range," and its military successors since the mid-1920s. This relationship has been expanded and maintained for over 80 years and today the Vermont National Guard continues its training on the Ethan Allen Firing Range in Jericho.

In case of inclement weather, the 250th Anniversary Celebration events will be held in the Jericho Elementary School Auditorium, Vt. Route 15, Jericho Corners Village commencing at 5:00 PM.

What Do You Love About Our Area?

Everyone knows "there's no place like home." And now the towns of Bolton, Huntington, Jericho and Richmond are working together to find where residents of their communities feel that statement is especially true.

On Wednesday May 29, the four towns will host a Community Values Mapping forum from 6:00 – 8:00 PM at the Jericho Elementary School as part of their joint Science-to-Action project.

Organizers are looking for people who can point to a spot on a map and say, "I love this place." It could be a place where you hike or hunt, shop or socialize, work, walk your dog, enjoy a view or benefit in any other special way from what our area has to offer.

Information gathered at the event and from other parts of the Science-to-Action project will be used to develop community-supported strategies for helping landowners and the towns manage and sustain local resources that residents see as important to the overall appeal and livability of the area.

The event is being organized by the conservation commissions and other volunteers in each town.

Memorial Day Parade information

Underhill/Jericho Memorial Day Parade will be held at 11:00 AM on Monday, May 27. It will start at Mills Riverside Park and go up Rte. 15, over Park St. and the ceremony will be held at the Little School across from the Underhill Cemetery.

Look at pages 5, 6, 7, and 8 to see Browns River Middle School's winning entry in the VPT's *Above the Fold* contest!

POLICE REPORT

On the evening of April 12, 2013, State Police responded to the Northeast Regional Correction Facility in St. Johnsbury, VT for a report of **Emily Bagley**, 36 of Hardwick, VT possessing several blank checks. Investigation revealed the checks were stolen from Lee Roberge, 45 of Jeffersoville, VT. Probation and Parole also recovered several other stolen items off Bagley's person, also stolen from Roberge. Bagley was issued a citation to appear in Caledonia Criminal Court. Bagley was cited to appear in Caledonia District Court on August 5, 2013. CASE#: 13B101176

On May 4, 2013 at approximately 3:13 PM, **Mary Nieman**, 43 of Jeffersonville, VT, was traveling north on VT Rt. 108 in Jeffersonville by the intersection with Notch Glen Drive negotiating a slight curve in the road when she lost control of her vehicle and traveled off the right side of the road. Nieman's vehicle struck and knocked over a mailbox, then side swiped a large tree before colliding head-on with the exterior wall of a residence. Nieman sustained a minor rash type injury to her arms and nose from the airbag deployment in her vehicle. Nieman's vehicle sustained damaged moderate damage to the front end of the vehicle. The damage to the residence she struck by Nieman's vehicle at 18 Notch Glen Drive was moderate. The vehicle didn't break through the exterior wall of the residence. There were no other vehicles involved with this crash. Nieman was issued a ticket for failing to maintain control of her vehicle. CASE#: 13A101684

POLICE REPORT

Vermont judging team selected at State 4-H Horse Judging Contest

The top 10 finishers in the Junior Division, ages 8 to 10, at the State 4-H Horse Judging Contest, May 4, were Top Row (from left): Madison Bentley, Richmond; Faith Ploof, Essex Junction; Bella Joly, Essex Junction; Brittany Webber, West Burke; Eva Joly, Essex Junction. Bottom row (from left): Allie Cloutier, Barton; Carly Jenkins, Jericho; Olivia Suker, Shrewsbury; Emma Cushman, Barre; Lauren Bentley, Richmond.

PHOTO COURTESY OF AMANDA TURGEON

COMMUNITY COLUMNS

Hearing aids revisited

By Suzanne Kusserow
Senior Guest Columnist

For those of you who may remember, I recently wrote an essay on hearing aids. It was a sprightly, amusing, informative article that introduced me, and all of you, to a hitherto undiscovered old-age weapon in my arsenal. At that point, I could afford to be sprightly; it was a good experience. No one need say: "Did you hear me?" or "Can you repeat that?"…which translated, means: "You don't look at all as if words have bounced anywhere near your ears". Now, hearing aids are old stuff, and habit has dimmed the brightness of discovery. Therefore, I can share with you the following insights… the realism that comes with practical experience.

1. Hearing goes both ways. I could not hear you; neither could people hear me. There are shades of difference in volume, tone, pitch, enunciation. The reality of labored hearing infects the way we both give and receive.
2. The aids become personalized. One works better than the other. One slides in easier than the other. One is rebellious, non-caring; it slides out if not imprisoned securely in the depths of the middle ear. The other stays loyally interred and reasonably forgotten.
3. Guilt plays its usual ever-present part in even small matters. When I wake up in the morning to find that I went to sleep with the hearing aids still in place, I berate myself for again forgetting, and for the wasted battery power that was uselessly listening to my dog snore for 8 hours.
4. My hearing aids are both very musical. When inserted they sing – a pretty twinkly melody that lets you know you can now hear the water rush into the faucet, the sizzle of a pot burning on the stove, the wind streaming through the pines into the kitchen window. Despite duplicate mechanisms, one is slightly off key. I have sympathy for this one. It has faults to make it lovable.
5. When a hearing aid battery ends, it is not very Wagnerian; the final notes of its death aria are 3 loud beeps. It says: "If you don't replace me, I will just give up. It's your call; don't ask me to be sympathetic."
6. They are attractive to dogs. Do not leave on any surface, to which a medium-sized Lab can jump. There seems to be something irresistible about ear wax. When Eddie imprinted his logo of teeth marks on one of the aids, I sent it back to the company, asking that they fix it soon so that I wouldn't go around for too long with a permanent bend in my neck to catch bits of conversation in my 'good ear'. I was sent a repair bill, which could be covered only by a home equity loan. Attached to this amount was another item: "Maltreatment: $100". I know you think I have been overly anthropomorphic so far, but these guys really raised the bar to charge me $100 for my moral indifference regarding canine supervision. I have forwarded the bill to Eddie and have told the company that he should be answering soon…."The check is in the male."
7. There is a mystery connected with hearing aids that needs further research. When a wearer of these tiny things approaches water, they seem to swell up and create a tsunami that crests inside the ear. I first proved this phenomenon when I reached for a branch of pussy willows that hung over our pond, and somehow fell in. And again, when I shampooed my hair and had the cleanest, soggiest hearing aids that celebrated this baptism with total silence. I buried them in Kitty Litter, and since I have had little experience with cats, I was pleasantly surprised to find that it does work.
8. There are advantages to hearing aids besides the obvious one. I often spend my Tuesdays with a break…between an afternoon course at St. Mike's and evening rehearsals with the Burlington Choral Society. I celebrate solitude by settling into a tiny, hidden booth at the Windjammer Restaurant. I have a single malt Scotch (I would recommend Lagavullin) and feel delightfully sinful, which at age 81 is hard to experience anymore. I start to write, while digging into a warm Artichoke Dip. And I take out my hearing aids. The harsh cacophony melts into a mindless blur of gentle noise….and I scratch away, bouncing words back and forth. At 6:30, I reluctantly reinsert my portable noise makers and we leave as friends. It is with a certain smugness that I am grateful that I cannot join the happy post-work discussions of jealousy, betrayal and angst; or the sing-song music at loud volume that becomes replaced by the hum of a distant thunderstorm.

P.S. My husband cannot hear me. He hears everyone else, but me. We could spend the rest of our lives shouting WHAT at each other, but he has decided to take pity on us both, and get fitted for……hearing aids! My role as mentor is assured, and, if you know of anyone who needs an introduction to this old-age necessity, I offer my services. Please note that I do not do: teeth, eyeglasses, pill-sorting, canes and walkers, ingrown toenails, sunburned bald heads, fat-shrinking yoga and TV snoozing.

And please do not call after 9:00 PM!

Communicating with your teen about a curfew

By Dr. Lewis First
Chief of Pediatrics at Vermont Children's Hospital at Fletcher Allen Health Care

With prom season here, parents have been staying awake worrying about whether their teens will follow the curfew rules they set or whether their rules for a curfew are the right ones. Well, let me see if I can help everyone rest easy on the subject of curfews.

While your teen might believe that instituting a curfew represents you're having issues of control or trust, it is important that they and you realize a curfew is an active way to show concern for your child's wellbeing and safety and should be presented in just that way. Telling your child that doing this allows them to get adequate sleep for school or sports often makes this feel more like you are helping rather than restricting their autonomy.

A good way to institute a curfew is to discuss why you are instituting one – that it will keep your teen healthy and ensure adequate sleep for school and sports – and teach them how to set limits for themselves so that they do well at college and later in life. It is great to ask your teen what seems reasonable so that they can buy in and make the curfew achievable. It is reasonable to ask what your teen's friends' curfews are as you set up your own family's curfew.

Being flexible in setting a curfew based on circumstances – such as special occasions such as prom – also makes your teen feel listened to, as long as the teen adheres to that curfew. Failure to do so might limit the flexibility you can offer.

To make a curfew work, set it in advance and be specific about the time. Put all important rules in writing such as the "check-in rule." What is the "check-in rule"? It's a rule that requires you're teen to check-in visually with you and say good night to you when they come home – even if you are asleep. This can prevent your teen from engaging in risk- taking behaviors like drinking or taking drugs if they need to let you know in person that they are home.

If your teen misses a curfew, tell them you are glad they are home safe. But wait until the next day to discuss consequences, such as the fact that flexible curfews are earned with demonstrated responsibility and lost when that responsibility is not shown. A missed curfew should not result in an automatic grounding, but perhaps an earlier time that your teen needs to be home.

The bottom line is that curfews are not a punishment, but a change to ensure safety and teach self-control and time management.

Hopefully, tips like this will not keep you or your child up late at night when it comes to knowing more about the benefits of instituting a curfew.

Lewis First, M.D., is chief of Pediatrics at Vermont Children's Hospital at Fletcher Allen Health Care and chair of the Department of Pediatrics at the University of Vermont College of Medicine. You can also catch "First with Kids" weekly on WOKO 98.9FM and WPTZ Channel 5, or visit the First with Kids video archives at www.FletcherAllen.org/firstwithkids.

Green Up Day II

By Bernie Paquette

Green Up Day, May 4, 2013 brought beautiful sunny skies, above normal warm temperatures, and most importantly many litter pickers. They came as individuals, as groups and teams, as families, they came with friends and neighbors. Vermonters came out off their cabins, homes, schools, businesses and churches. The spirit of cleaning up the state was akin to the best maple sap flow one could wish upon our communities. Scattering about streets and sidewalks, parks and fields, trails and woodlands, streams and rivers and lakes and ponds, folks searched and retrieved trash and treasure. The Earth, here in Vermont rejoiced! Visit my web site posting "*Green Up Day Photos 2013 South Burlington VT* to view photos of a few of the Green Up Day participants. I dare you to find any of them not smiling broadly. Ok there was one person looking not to happy however, he had good reason.

Now the second green up begins. Mother Nature laid on more summer like temperatures on us, followed by much needed rain commencing on May 8. On May 9, the sun was out again. Early in the morning, I looked out my window and watched tree buds unfold into leaves painting the landscape. An artist using a sable brush and a pallet of multiple shades of green could not fill a blank backdrop so quickly or with such splendor. Our long hedge of lilacs offers their perfumed scent enticing us to them as much as they entice the bees. Yellow Tulips give praise to both sun and rain. Nature's wildlife cries out to the litter pickers "We knew you would come through for us!" They invite us all too once again step outside together to celebrate Green Up II, natures offering of beauty, new life, and wonder abound.

Outdoor chores in our backyard are abundant as the new leaves. Having washed the rain barrels a few weeks ago, now I rejoice, as they are nearly full to capacity. I will drain them into gallon jugs before the next rain, storing them near the raised bed garden. New plants purchased from the *Winooski Natural Resources Conservation District* (*http://winooskinrcd.org/trees-and-trout/*)

Green Up continued on page 3

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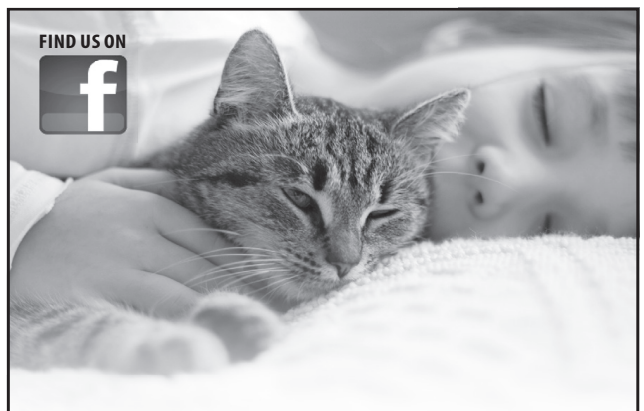

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COMING EVENTS

Friday May 17

Bark For Life, Technology Park, So. Burlington from 5:00-7:15 PM. For more information *www.relayforlife.org/barkchittenden,* (802) 872-6316.

Saturday May 18

Medieval Fair & Bratwurst Fest, Good Shepherd Church, Rte. 15, Jericho. 10:00 AM – 4:00 PM. Bratwurst, Soft Pretzels, Rootbeer Floats, Tea Room Desserts, Madrigal Singing, Costumed Nobles, Stilt Walking & Games, Crafts, Vendors, Tag Sale, Pony Rides, Stick Juggling, You-Dance with Two Bit Band and The Luther Room Museum. Details at *www.goodshepherdjericho.org.*

Change The World Day, Grace United Methodist Church**,** 130 Maple Street**,** Essex Junction. from 11:00 AM to 3:00 PM for Change The World Day. Come join us for family friendly games, drenching tank, hula hoop, whiffle ball and other games. Come learn about Imagine No-Malaria (one person dies every minute). All you need to do is bring two cans of non-perishable food per person and receive a free ice cream sundae. Donation jars available if you forgot your food. Hotdogs will be available. All monetary donations are being split between Essex Junction Heavenly Pantry and Imagine No Malaria. Any questions please call 878-5923 or church office at 878-8071.

Brain Injury Association of Vermont (BIAVT) 11th annual Walk for Thought. More information is available online at *www.biavt.org,* calling 1-877-856-1772, or by email at: *support1@biavt.org*. Participants will walk ½, 1, or 3 miles through Burlington's beautiful Oakledge Park and bike path along the lakeshore. The route is wheelchair-accessible.

Bird Day Festival - Annual celebration of migratory birds! Birds, music (Swing Peepers), birds, crafts, birds, walks, birds, face painting, birds, bird food, birds, soap carving, birds, treats! And did we say birds? More details on our website. We co-sponsor this with Audubon Vermont. All ages welcome!

Saturday May 25

Bird Monitoring Walk, 7:30–9:30 AM. Join experienced birders for monthly bird monitoring. Please bring binoculars. Free. Adults & older children.

Clutter Barn Tag Sale from 8:00 Am to 3:00 PM. The Clutter Barn is fast filling up with gently used donated items ready to be claimed by community shoppers. Come on in and see what treasures are to be found! The Clutter Barn will host Tag Sales this summer on May 25, June 29, July 27 and August 31. Donations will be accepted on all other Saturdays through September 14, so please make an attempt to bring in donations on Saturdays only from 8:30 AM to 12 noon. In the case of "must deliver" during the week, please call Sharon Damkot (899-3572), Kathy Williamson (899-3122) or Betty Wilson (899-5878) to make arrangements for delivery.

Author appearance, Theron Humphrey, Maddie the Coonhound, local artists and community members, "Inspired by Maddie" Art Opening and Visit by Theron and Maddie of *Maddie on Things* from 6:00-8:00 PM. Phoenix Books Essex, Essex Shoppes & Cinema. Free**.** More info: *http://phoenixbooks.biz* or 872-7111.

Sunday May 26

Sundays for Fledglings Sundays, resuming May 26, 2:00 – 3:00 PM. Outdoor science and play for kids ages 5-12. Are you a Junior Birder? Want to become one? Develop mad birding skillz in observation, research, and goofing around? Free with admission • Pre-registering is helpful.

Wednesday May 29

Author appearance Howard Coffin, *Something Abides: Discovering the Civil War in Today's Vermont* at 7:00 PM. Phoenix Books Essex, Essex Shoppes & Cinema, Essex**.,** Free. More info: *http://phoenixbooks.biz* or 872-7111.

Thursday May 30

Wine Seminar, Discoveries in Wine: Discover a new Winery at 6:30 PM, The Cafe at Phoenix Books Essex, Essex Shoppes & Cinema, $30 plus tax. Register in person at Phoenix Books Essex or online at *http://www.phoenixbooks.biz* . Advance registration is recommended, as space is limited. More Information: 872-7111 or *www.phoenixbooks.biz.*

Author appearance, Jody Baron and Peter Beamish, *Spiritual Lovemaking* at 7:00 PM. Phoenix Books Burlington, 191 Bank Street, Burlington**.** Free. More info: *http://phoenixbooks.biz* or 448-3350

Friday May 31

Author appearance, Marta Williams, *My Animal, My Self* at 7:00 PM, Phoenix Books Essex, Essex Shoppes & Cinema, Essex**.** Free. More info: *http://phoenixbooks.biz* or 872-7111

Round Church Bicentennial Concert Series, Rock and Roll Night with Filk, 7:30 PM at the Richmond Free Library. Early 90's alternative pop in the vein of Soul Asylum, Trip Shakespeare, Matthew Sweet, Counting Crows and Aimee Mann. Featuring local favorites Don Dresser, Blake Talley, Steve Bower and Erik Filkorn. Graciously sponsored by the Goodwin Baker Building. Suggested donation of $5 per person. Proceeds benefit the Round Church Bicentennial Celebration. For information contact Tim Whiteford at *Whiteford@gmavt.net* or Fran Thomas at *DTFT5171@gmavt.net.*

Sunday June 2

Community Breakfast, from 9:00 - 11:00 AM at the VFW Post 6689, 73 Pearl Street, Essex Junction (across from Big Lots). Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Early Father's Day Breakfast, Father's eat free! All are invited, both members and non-members! Adults $6 and Children $3. Call 878-0700 for more information.

ONGOING EVENTS

ADULT ACTIVITIES

Chittenden County Postage stamps and post card club meets every first Wed. of the month 6:15 -8:30 PM, A IDX Circle GE Healthcare Building. South Burlington Information email: *Laineyrapp@yahoo.com* or call me at 802 660-4817

The **Essex Art League** holds monthly meetings at the First Congregational Church, 39 Main St., Essex Jct. For information, 862- 3014.

Drop in Watercolor Painting, Every 3rd Saturday, 9:00 - 11:00 a.m., at the River Arts Center in Morrisville. An opportunity to refine your watercolor skill set or learn new techniques if you're a beginner. Bring your own materials, no registration required, drop in. Suggested donation $8. Call 888-1261, or visit our website: *www.riverartsvt.org* for more details. Join us.

Eagles Auxiliary #3210 holds bingo at the club house on Rt. 109 Friday nights. Doors open at 5:30 PM. Bingo starts at 7:00 PM. For more info contact Sally at 644-5377.

Essex Art League meets the first Thursday of the month, from 9:00 – 11:00 am, at the Essex Junction Congregational Church on Main Street. The meeting agenda includes a business and social time, and features a guest artist presentation. A detailed calendar of meetings is published on the League's website: *www.essexartleague.com.*

The Green Mountain Chapter of the Embroiderer's Guild of America will meet on November 14 at 9:30AM at the Pines Senior living community, 7 Aspen Dr, South Burlington, VT 05403. First meeting is complimentary. Bring a bag lunch. Contact number 372-4255.

Handbell ringers, Tuesday evenings, United Church of Underhill. All are welcome at rehearsals. Two ensembles; opportunity for small groups/shorter time periods. We ring a variety of music in a variety of settings and look forward to new faces joining us. Beginners welcome. Call Roger, 899-3106, for information.

Micah's Men of the United Church of Underhill meet on the 3rd Saturday of each month at the church at 7:30 AM. For more information call 899-1722.

Mt. Mansfield Scale Modelers gather on the third Thursday of the month from 6:30 to 8:30 PM. Modelers encompassing all categories of interest and skill levels are welcome. Brownell Library, Kolvoord Community Room, Lincoln Street, Essex Junction.

The Women of the United Church of Underhill meet on the second Saturday of each month at 8:00 AM at the Church located at the park on Rt. 15 in Underhill Flats. Women interested in sharing Christian prayer and discussions are welcome. Contact Julianne Nickerson at 899-3798 for more information.

Smugglers Notch 55+ Club meets every Wednesday at Smugglers Notch for a social time then break into groups to ski. We start with a brief organizational meeting, coffee and rolls, and then we head out to the trails in self-selected ability groups, gather informally throughout the summer for a wide variety of outdoor activities. Membership benefits include various discounts at Smuggs. For more information call Deborah at 644-5455 or just attend a meeting at the Morse base lodge starting at 9:00 AM every Wednesday.

HEALH EVENTS & GROUPS

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting, "Wing It" group meets Sundays - 11:00 AM at Maple Leaf Farm on Stevensville Road, Underhill - it's an Open Speaker meeting followed by a Brunch (there is a $10 charge for the brunch)

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting, "The Firing Line" group meets Wednesdays, 7:15 PM - 8:15 PM at Maple Leaf Farm on Stevensville Road, Underhill - it's an Open Step meeting

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting, "The Firing Line" group meets Saturdays, 8:00 – 9:00 PM at Maple Leaf Farm on Stevensville Road, Underhill - it's an Open Speaker Discussion meeting

Alzheimer's Support Group - Free educational support group series for families coping with a loved one with Alzheimer's disease and related dementias. This series gives caregivers the opportunity to better understand and develop strategies for the future. Held monthly at The Arbors at Shelburne. For more information and to register, contact Nicole Houston, Director of Family Services, The Arbors at Shelburne, 985-8600.

Brain Injury Support Group - offer survivors and family members, caregivers, friends and the community a place to come and receive valuable resources and information about brain injury. The support group is a place to share experiences in a safe, secure and confidential environment. Meets the 4th Friday of the month at the YMCA in Winooski from 11:00 AM-noon, the 1st Wednesday of the month at Fanny Allen in Colchester from 5:30-7:30 PM, and the 2nd Tuesday of the month at the Saint Albans diner in Saint Albans. Call the BIAVT help line at 877.856.1772.

International Cesarean Awareness Network supporting mothers and families recovering from or learning about cesareans and vbac's. ICAN support groups next meeting is October 14 at 4:00 PM at Maitri Health Care in Bouth Burlington with special guest Polly Perez. For more information email *ICANvt@gmail.com* or call Jessilyn at 644-6700.

Overeaters Anonymous meets 6:00 – 7:00 PM Wednesdays at the Jericho United Methodist Church, VT Rt. 15, Jericho. TOPS Chapter 145 Jeffersonville meets 6:15 PM on Thursdays at the Eagles Club, Route 109, Jeffersonville, VT. Weigh-in 5:15– 6:00 PM.

Healing Circle Breast Cancer Network, support group for

Ongoing continued on page 4

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899-4911; *www.jccvt.org*

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Children's Sunday School, 9:00 AM
Men's breakfast - third Sunday, 7:00 AM
jerichoumc@jumvt.org *www.jumcvt.org*

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Green UP continued from page 2

annual tree and shrub sale need watering regularly through the first two years after planting. Many are in pots until such time we can decide where to plant them permanently. Purchases this year include bare root-Yellow Birch, Shadblow Serviceberry, Blackberry, Elderberry, Highbush Cranberry, and Frostbite Apple. Chives need to be broken up and transplanted-will try pots and plant trays to lower weeding requirements. In addition, pots kept near the door provide easy access and a reminder to add them to salads. Of course, like our rhubarb, I like to tear off a handful of chives as a snack while working in the yard.

Many plantings are as much for the birds as for us. Three bare root hybrid Hazelnut plants are due any day from the Arbor Foundation *http://www.arborday.org/shopping/memberships/hazelnut/*. These will join our American and Beaked Hazelnut plants. One of our Evan's Bali Cherry trees is full of white blossoms as to nearly hide all of the green leaves. The crabapple tree is as full of pink blossoms, while the flowering Quinces show off their red flowers. The birds are already pulling out their grandmother's cherry and apple pie recipes.

Enjoy Green Up II through May with vegetable, flower, bush, and tree plantings. You worked to make Vermont Green and Clean, now get out and enjoy all that nature has to offer.

Along with his Green and Clean column, Bernie Paquette, of South Burlington, publishes Litter with a Story to Tell: short stories, essays and photos inspiring people to maintain a litter-free environment. Bernie's web site is http://www.litterwithastorytotell.blogspot.com/

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Ongoing continued from page 3

women with breast cancer, meets first Tuesday of every month at 5:30 PM, Northwestern Medical Center, Conference Room #1. RSVP at 524-8479.

Franklin County Prostate Cancer Support Group, first Tuesday of each month, 5:15 - 7:00 PM, Northwestern Medical Center Conference Room #2, St. Albans. This support group offers men opportunities to educate themselves and each other; share and learn from each other's experiences; offer support to each other, a spouse or partner; and advocate early detection of prostate cancer. For more information, Fern Mercure, 524-0719.

Statewide Quit Line, Telephone Smoking Cessation Counseling. Call 1-877-YES-QUIT (1-877-937-7848). Free.

Tobacco Cessation Classes, Wednesdays from 5:00-6:00 PM in the Cambridge Regional Health Center Conference Rm. This is a free, 4 sessions, ongoing class. Free Nicotine Replacement is available for participants. For more information or to sign up contact Rorie Dunphey at 644-5114 or Shannon Chauvin at 253-4853 x147

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting, "Keep It Simple" group meets Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 8:00 – 9:00 PM and Saturdays, 6:30 – 7:30 PM at the United Church of Underhill, Underhill Flats.

KIDS

Playgroups are free of charge and open to all children birth through age 5 and their caregivers. At playgroup you will find stories, songs, crafts, free play, local events & information, and more. It is a wonderful opportunity to play with the children in your life, meet other playmates, and connect with other parents and caregivers. Playgroups follow the school calendar. Come to any or all groups that fit your schedule. For more information on any of the playgroups, please contact Heather Lebeis at 899-4415 or *underhillplaygroup@yahoo.com.*

Mondays: Jericho Community Center, 9:30-11:00 AM

Wednesdays: Richmond Free Library, 8:45-10:15 AM

Thursdays: Bolton's Smilie School, 9:00-11:00 AM the 1st and 3rd Thursdays of the month

Thursdays: Huntington, 11:00 AM-12:30 PM at Huntington Public Library

Fridays: Underhill Central School, 9:30-11:00 AM

Kids' Yoga, 3-5 years & 6 years and up. Toddler tumbling and new moms' groups. The Well, 644-6700.

Early Literacy Storytime, Thursdays, 11:00 AM at Westford Public Library. Stories and activities utilizing early literacy concepts for age's birth-preschool. Drop-in; no registration needed. We welcome new families. For more info, contact Victoria at 878-5639 or *westford_pl@vals.state.vt.us*, or visit our *website www.westford.lib.vt.us* and click on Events @ Your Library.

SENIORS/COMMUNITY MEALS

Jeri-Hill XYZ Seniors meet at the Town Hall in Underhill Center on the first and third Wednesday of each month. All seniors are welcome. Dinners are served at 11:30 AM. For information, please call Bette Workman, 899-4446, Loreen Teer, 899-1363 or Doug Keith 899-2582.

Johnson Community Meal - Every 2nd & 4th Wednesday, 11:30AM-12:30 PM at the United Church in Johnson. Come for a hot meal and get to know your neighbors. The meal will be followed by a community gathering. For more information, please contact: Ellen Hill: 635-1439, *ellen.hill@jsc.edu.*

Westford Senior lunches – Join Westford Seniors for lunch at the Red Brick Meeting House on the Common the second Monday of each month. The next senior luncheon is on Monday, September 13. There is no lunch in July or August. Lunch is served at 12:00 noon with a short meeting or presentation following. Call 878-7405 or 879-7382 for information or for a ride.

Bolton Up and Downtown Club meets the last Thursday of the month at the Bolton Fire station. Meal at 5:00 PM. Open to adults 60 and over. Contact Doris Wheelock at 434-3769.

Huntington senior meal site – The Huntington Senior meals are served the third Tuesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Community Baptist Church in Huntington Center.

St. Jude's Church, Hinesburg, senior meals held on second and fourth Wednesday of each month with bingo games after the dinners. Everyone is welcome including caregivers. Dinners are $3.00 per person. For information call Ted Barrette at 453-3087.

Starksboro First Baptist Church, Starksboro - senior meals, fourth Thursday of the month, 11:30 AM, call Brenda Boutin at 802-453-6354 for more information.

"Good Food for All" free dinners, 2nd Thursday of each month at the United Church of Underhill, Rt. 15, Underhill Flats, from 5:00 – 7:00 PM, and on the last Thursday of each month at Calvary Episcopal Church, Rt. 15, Underhill Flats, 5:00 – 7:00 PM. Everyone in the communities is invited.

SPORTS ACTIVITIES

Ongoing Pilate classes at Dakini Studio in Underhill. Mon. and Thurs. at 6:00 PM call 899-4191 to register. Find more information and other scheduled classes at dakinistudio.wordpress.com.

Qi Gong, the ancient Chinese art of movement, classes are as follows: Saturdays 9-10AM--562 VT Rt. 15, Johnson; Saturdays 11AM-12PM--River Arts, Morrisville; Sundays 11:15AM-12:15PM--Artful Cup, Jeffersonville.

Zumba, Fairfax - Tuesdays 7:00-8:00 PM and Saturdays 9:00-10:00 AM. Contact Pam Adams 370-4437 or *pamaj68@aol.com.*

Zumba Fitness, Monday evenings only, 5:30 - 6:30 PM, at the River Arts Center in Morrisville. Zumba Fitness with certified instructor, Karen Machia. No registration required, drop in. Call 888-1261, or visit our website: *www.riverartsvt.org* for more details.

SUPPORT GROUPS

CFS, Fibromyalgia, Lyme Disease, Chemical Sensitivity and Gulf War Syndrome, 1:00 to 3:00 PM every third Thursday at: The Bagel Cafe, Ethan Allen Shopping Center Burlington, VT call or visit website *www.vtcfids.org* or Lainey at 802 660-4817 or 800-296-1445 ask for Rik

Alzheimer's support group, third Wednesday, 9:30 – 11:30 AM, The Arbors, 687 Harbor Rd., Shelburne. Free education for individuals and families in the early stages of Alzheimer's disease and related dementias. For information and to register, contact Nicole Houston, 985-8600.

Approach Autism With Advocacy, Recovery & Education (AAWARE) in the Lamoille Valley, third Sunday, 3:00 – 5:00 PM, Second Congregational Church of Jeffersonville Community Room, Jeffersonville. Special topics, guest speakers, resource information; playroom for kids, fenced side yard for outdoor play. For information, Terry Holden, 644-2759 (Jeffersonville) or Tina Karl, 888-3430 (Hyde Park.)

Veterans Job Networking, Wednesdays, 9:30 – 11:00 AM, VFW Post, Essex Jct.; 1:00 – 2:30 PM, American Legion Post, St. Albans.

Eating Disorders Parental Support Group, third Wednesday, 7:00 – 9:00 PM, Covenant Community Church, VT Rt. 15, Essex Center. For parents of children with or at risk of anorexia or bulimia. We focus on being a resource and providing reference points for old and new ED parents. For information, Peter, 899-2554.

TOWN GOVERNMENT & ORGANIZATIONS

Cambridge Area Rotary meets on the first Thursday of the month, rotating to local restaurants, 7:00 – 8:00 AM. For information, call Anita Lotto, 793- 0856, or Chuck Hogan, 644-8134.

Westford Fire Department, Mondays, 7:00 PM, at the fire station next to the Town Garage. For information, email John Quinn, *jquinninvt@aol.com*

Jericho-Underhill Water District meets first Monday of each month at the United Church of Underhill, Underhill Flats, 7:00 PM. For information, call 899-4076 or 899-3810.

Jericho Historical Society, second Thursday, 7:30 PM, Old Red Mill, Jericho.

Jericho Underhill Park District Board meeting, first and third Wednesdays, 7:00 PM, Deborah Rawson Memorial Library project room, Jericho. Residents of Jericho and Underhill always welcome. 899-2693 for information.

Jericho Energy Task Force meets the second Thursday of every month from 7:00 to 8:30 PM at Jericho Town Hall.

Jericho Board of Water Commissioners of the Village of Jericho, Inc. will hold their monthly meeting on: Tuesday, May 21, 2013 at 7:00 PM. This meeting will be held at the Old Red Mill on 4B Red Mill Drive in Jericho. The Commissioners would appreciate your announcement of this meeting.

THRIFT SHOPS & FOOD SHELVES

The **Heavenly Cents Thrift Shop** located just east of the Five Corners in Essex Jct. on Rte 15, the hours are from 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM on Tues. and Wed., 4:00 to 8:00 PM on Thurs. Please check us out.

Westford Food Shelf, open on the third Saturday of every month, 8:00 – 10:30 AM, United Church of Westford. All are welcome. Fresh produce, meat, and non-food items available

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THE
Endurance NEWS

FROM THE BROWNS RIVER MIDDLE SCHOOL COMMUNITY NOVEMBER 5-13, 2012

LEARNING IS A BLAST!

By Teddy Alexander, Connor Herridge, Matthew Rahaim, and RJ Stratton

5, 4, 3, 2, 1, blastoff! Team Couloir had just blasted off their model rockets behind Browns River Middle School. The 6th graders were so excited and had fun. Starbase is a National Guard directed program that helps kids with math, science, and engineering. Starbase is an educational program for students, in this case, 6th grade Team Couloir to get better academically, while at the same time, having fun working on hands-on activities. This program takes place in the National Guard air base near the Burlington National Airport and here at Browns River Middle School. The students have been working hard for five full weeks this fall.

The whole group learns about science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM). The National Guard feel that it is a successful program because kids that they have had in the past have written to the Starbase crew and said that they went to college and became an engineer. People from all around Vermont participate in this program. A 5th grade teacher said that, "It was the best educational experience they have ever had!"

Kellie, a Vermont graduate, said, "I have learned so much from you and I will never forget it. You have prepared me for many things in life. You also taught me to believe in myself."

Jenna waits in suspense to launch her rocket!

Jenny Harper, Vermont teacher of the year in 2006 said, "The program had far exceeded any expectations I had."

The program focuses on team building the most. Even though the curriculum can be taught to any school in the state, they think it's important to build skills on how to work with people so when you're older you can have a job that takes a lot of teamwork. For example, Team Couloir did a challenge where they had to build a protective case for an egg as a team. Together they were trying to keep the egg from breaking as it was shot at a wall.

StarBase is a fun hands on learning environment at the National Guard in Vermont. To recap, STEM is: Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math. Setting off the rockets provided closure to the end of the Starbase unit and showed how the students learned STEM in a fun way and got to meet some pretty cool people, such as an F-16 pilot. Zach, a Couloir member said, "It felt really cool." Jared said, "I was very excited when I launched my rocket." The Couloir kids had a great time doing the Starbase and they are really happy that they had this amazing opportunity. ■

THE POWER OF 3

By Abby Lizotte, Olivia Meehan, Madison Roberge, & Audrey Rowe

Vermont may be a small state with only three electoral votes, however, it is mighty. On November 6th, 2012, Vermonters went to the polls in Jericho to help decide who they wanted to run the country for the next four years.

Three. Have you ever wondered what 3 can do? It can change the world. In fact Vermont's 3 votes were the first electoral votes to go to President Obama! Vermont got the election off to a good start! If the majority of Vermonters vote for the Democratic Party over the Republican or Independent parties, then 3 electoral votes go to the majority. If the race is close. those 3 votes can determine who wins the race.

"Your voice is very important. If you don't vote, you can't complain about how things are run."

Voters have to keep in mind that there are rules to voting; you have to be 18 years old, you have to register, and you have to vote where you're registered. One vote can change a school, a community, the country and even the world. Debbie Radcliff, who ran for state representative said, "Your voice is very important. If you don't vote, you can't complain about how things are run." Think. A single vote can do all of that. Matt Zambrano who was also running for office said that, "The importance of voting is that it helps determine what direction politics are going."

It is the responsibility of every Vermont adult to make that simple step of casting a vote that can make a worldwide change. Remember the power of 3! It's everyone's responsibility. ■

Digital Media- Will the Internet Overcome Newspapers?

By Kyra Dissinger

Newspapers have been in existence nearly as long as writing itself, but new inventions like the electronic tablets will likely change forever the way people read their news. Many well-known and traditional newspaper companies are transforming themselves from printed paper to digital media outlets. For example: the large national daily newspaper, USA Today, is now becoming more widely read online then in its paper form. This is been the same for several other newspaper companies including The New York Times and the Washington Post. Now, since we have so many more electronic gadgets such as the Apple iPhone or iPad, more readers can buy their newspapers digitally on the Appstore, a digital store in which you can buy apps for your mobile device. Online newspapers are also being accessed on social networking sites such as Facebook and Twitter. New prototypes are in the works that will bring even more new technologies into the future.

Newspapers have evolved quite a lot since the first newspapers were created during the ancient Roman Empire around 59 B.C.E. This newspaper was called Acta Diurna, it was a little bit like a daily gazette. It had several daily Roman notices that included legal proceedings and outcomes of trials. This changed significantly with people using new and different materials, such as papyrus, scrolls, and wood blocks.

Eventually, with the invention of the printing press in 1439 Johannes Gutenberg enabled people to mass produce newspapers on paper. Nearly 600 years after the printing press was invented, newspapers changed very little. They continued to be made by printing with ink on paper. All that changed only a few years ago with the invention of the internet. Newspapers are using the internet to attract new customers. The New York Times requires customers to pay to read their newspapers online. There are even digital newspapers, such as the Huffington Post, that were never printed.

Since audiences began to migrate to the internet to read their daily news, newspaper advertising revenue fell off quite a cliff. In 2007, advertising revenue fell five percent. That percentage increased in 2008 and 2009, and even more in recent years. American journalism is in the state of change, and newspapers are struggling to survive.

Internet technology and a computer or mobile device can allow us to experience a newspaper article like never before. In this new digital future, printed newspapers may disappear entirely, but good journalism will always be around. ■

CULTURAL CONNECTIONS

By Kate Likhite, Martin Kleiner, and Zinmin Kouassi-Russell

Pen pals are an old way for people to communicate. Pen pals have been around for a long time. People with pen pals may not know it, but they learned a whole lot from that penpal; their views on the world, and their style of living. Just by getting to know each other, pen pals can learn all about their cultures, what they look like, and what religion they follow. People in Mrs. Babbitt's Browns River Middle School I-Block write to their Tasmanian pen pals regularly.

Tasmania is 16,344 miles away from Jericho, Vermont. It takes many hours to get there. That's a long way for people to travel, isn't it? Mrs. Babbitt's students travel all the way to Tasmania every week to talk with their pen pals.

CONNECTIONS, *Continued on page #4*

Non perishable food items donated by Browns River

Community Outreach

By Caitlin Erb, Jehric Hackney, Carson Jenks, and Logan Stone

There was a food drive at Browns River Middle School. The school was holding a competition for the grade who got over 200 non perishable food items. Browns River Middle School has a community service club which was holding this competition and collecting all of the food from Oct. 15 through Nov. 15, 2012. The students were encouraged to participate through flyers and announcements. As a reward they were promised an extra recess. This was to benefit hungry people in Essex, Jericho, and Underhill.

Did you know that 40-50 families use the Essex, Underhill, Jericho Ecumenical Food Shelf? This food shelf is located at Good Shepard Church in Jericho. It is not looking for foods that can go bad, they are mainly looking for non perishable food items.

FOOD SHELF, *Continued on page #4*

IN THE DIRECTOR'S SEAT

By Zachary Burns, Sasha Kagle, Katelynne Leppert, & McCayla Shand

Flannery Abbey & Fiona Delude

On November 8 and 9, Fiona Delude and Flannery Abbey, two 8th graders from Jericho, directed two performances at Browns River Middle School.

Flannery and Fiona both wanted to become student directors because they have been involved with theater for a long time. So, this opportunity for them is great! Being a student director lets them express themselves in different ways and helps them to overcome their fear of large crowds. One of the main reasons the girls decided to become student directors was to help kids realize what they want to do and encourage them to follow their dreams.

One of the hardest parts about being a student director is maintaining discipline of the actors, and some of them were friends. The directors are not adults in the kids' minds. Sometimes it takes awhile for the actors to get on with the play. Other than that, everything goes as planned. The benefits to being in a school play are reading aloud in front of an audience and social talking, which means talking to peers in a social setting. You can also get to know each other and their backgrounds. That could help you be able to communicate better with that person if you both have parts together. The big benefit is the huge boost of confidence acting brings.

Being a student director means to take charge and have lots of responsibility for making choices. You also need a lot of free time because rehearsals go until 4:30! Overall, according to the directors, "It feels AWESOME!"

The cast and crew benefit from drama experience at Browns River Middle School in many ways: Being able to express themselves in different ways, helping them overcome stage fright, cooperating with their fellow students, and gaining confidence in their own abilities. That is what it takes to be in the director's seat! ■

CONNECTIONS,

continued from page 3

There are so many ways to communicate with each other around the world, like Facebook, Skype, and Epals. Not to mention regular postal mail. Or e-mail. There really are a lot of ways to communicate with each other. It is very easy to stay in touch with other people. Plus, people can set up a video chat and actually see one another in real life.

People can now understand each other culturally. By sending videos, email,and letters, these pen pals can learn so much. These students now understand, by asking questions about sports, class setting, technology, music, and even movies, what each other experience. Everyone can do it, and it can be really fun too. It's like living another life for a while, but as that person that the pen pal will hear about.

Now people can communicate through many different ways, electronically and through written letters. We can send emails but sometimes writing can help us communicate better. If we stay cooped up in our own little world we will have less friends. Mrs. Babbitt, librarian and teacher says, "The world is getting smaller." She means that global communication is getting easier and easier. Students in the I Block are staying well in contact with Tasmania and they are working hard to maintain a long distance connection. ■

The class of Tasmanian students who are pen pals with the Browns River Middle School students in Mrs. Babbitt's I-Block class.

FOOD SHELF, *continued from page 3*

Some of the donations they are looking for are tuna, spaghetti sauce, soup and more.

The food drive at BRMS helped by collecting non perishable food items. When the competition came to an end on Nov. 13th, which was the last day students and staff could bring in donations, the school had collected about 600 non perisible items. This donation is going to really benefit the families that use the food shelf monthly. In the winter months, there is an increase in the amount of families in need of food. Hey all, listen up! If you want to get involved, here's how! The Underhill, Essex, Jericho Ecumenical Food Shelf happens on the third Thursday of the month. You can go to give out food or to pull carts so that people can pick out whatever they need. For all you know, these families could be your friends, family or neighbors. ■

Cartooning Politically

By Owen Downes

Cartoons. People may think they are made just for kids. Well there is a local cartoonist in Underhill, Vermont named Robert Waldo Brunelle, who was an art teacher at Browns River Middle School but now works as a political cartoonist. Political cartoons are cartoons made to make fun of the economy, wars, a lifestyle, or even new things coming out like an iPad mini. They are mainly targeting adults that are affected by these things. Mr. Brunelle publishes his cartoons on humortimes.com.

Humor Times is a website that anyone can get a membership to. A lot of people might be thinking, "How does this Mr. Brunelle create political cartoons?" He draws his cartoons on a tablet and then he can save a tablet and then he can save the cartoons in a file.. He also has a graphichat that makes a blank page, then boxes so he can draw the cartoons, and saves them in a file. He does not have to draw them every time he makes the same people. This is how he creates his political cartoons. ■

ART/MUSIC/THEATER

ART/PHOTOGRAPHY

Shelburne Vineyard art exhibit featuring the work of artist, Susan Abbot. The show will open on Sunday, June 2, with an Artist Reception to be held from 2pm-4pm, and will hang through August 31. During the reception Abbot will be present to share her perspectives and meet the guests. Light refreshments will be available and wine will be for sale by the glass. For more information link *to www.shelburnevineyard.com* or visit Shelburne Vineyard on Facebook.

Jericho-Underhill Open Studio Tour Memorial Day Weekend, May 25 and 26, 2013, Saturday and Sunday, 10:00-5:00 PM. Tour Headquarters, Emile A. Gruppe Gallery, 22 Barber Farm Rd, Jericho, 899-3211.

Bryan Memorial Gallery presents ALDEN BRYAN - Travels with Alden, May 3 – September 2, 2013. Bryan Memorial Gallery celebrates the 100th birthday of its founder, Alden Bryan, with an exhibition of his paintings, painted in 26 countries over a span of 60 years (early 1940's until his death in 2001.) The opening reception is Sunday May 5 from 2:00 – 4:00 PM. Artists Roundtable, discussing the work and world of Alden Bryan, will precede the reception at 1 PM.

Bryan Memorial Gallery is at 180 Main Street, Jeffersonville, VT., 802-644-5100. A preview of the exhibit can be seen at *www.bryangallery.org*. Gallery hours are May 3 – July 1: Thursday – Sunday, 11 – 4, July 2 – September 2: Open daily, 11 – 5.

Essex Art League meets the first Thursday of the month, from 9:00 – 11:00 AM, at the Essex Junction Congregational Church on Main Street. The meeting agenda includes a business and social time, and features a guest artist presentation. The upcoming meeting on May 2 will feature: Mike Strauss, UVM Professor – Scientist and Artist, a detailed calendar of meetings is published on the League's website: *www.essexartleague.com*

Helen Day Art Center's Student Art Show exhibits the extraordinary artistic talents of students in the greater Stowe area. Show opens Friday, May 3rd and runs through May 26th. An opening reception will be held on May 3rd, 3:00-7:00pm. complimentary ice cream will be served thanks to Stowe Ice Cream, and brownies thanks to Pie in the Sky pizzeria.

Helen Day Art Center's 32nd year of exhibiting local students' work in the galleries. The community is encouraged to support area youth and discover the talents of these masters in the making.

Stowe Elementary, Middle and High school students exhibit their artwork along with a selection of students from schools in the greater Stowe area who have shown a special dedication to art.

The artwork includes a great variety of media and subject matter taught by dedicated art teachers: Jen Volansky, Stowe Elementary; Averill McDowell, Stowe Middle School; Kate Crouse and Carleen Zimbalatti, Stowe High School; Nan Hathaway, Crossett Brook Middle School, Kim Lucia, Eden Elementary and Morristown Elementary, Barbara Flack, Green Mountain Tech, Arista Alanis, Johnson Elementary, Beth LeCours, Hardwick Elementary, Matt Neckers, Hyde Park Elementary, Lisa B. Harvey, Moretown Elementary, Alison Bergman, Lamoille Union Middle School, Sabine Likhite and Kathy Volk, Lamoille Union High School, Ashley Lynch, People's Academy Middle School, Susannah Slabinski, People's Academy High School, and Jayne Donahue, Wolcott Elementary.

Special May activities include Open House days May 13, 15 and 16, 3:30-4:30 PM each day, where parents can observe youth classes in session, and a 3-D Indoor Mural Project created from art that visitors to Helen Day Art Center drop in and make. Project dates: Mural making: May 3rd- 26th; Mural displayed: June-August at Helen Day.

Gallery hours: Wednesday - Sunday 12:00- 5:00 PM and by appointment, 90 Pond St., Stowe, VT 05672.

First Friday Art Walk, May 3, 2013, 5:00 to 8:00 PM, Citywide, Burlington - New art shows are opening all over town at the over thirty art venues staying open late to welcome walkers and share Burlington's incredible art scene. Pick up your copy of Art Map Burlington, First Friday Art Walk's official publication, and your guide to art in Burlington throughout the city or check out *www.artmapburlington.com* to see a list of participating venues. First Friday Art Walk and Art Map Burlington is sponsored by Bluebird Tavern/Bluebird Barbecue, Main Street Landing, Kasini House, and the Fleming Museum of Art. Questions? Call (802) 264-4839 or send email to *info@artmapburlington.com*.

Emile A. Gruppe Gallery in Jericho Center presents the annual juried exhibition of the Vermont Pastel Society with an opening reception on Saturday, April 20 from 1pm to 4 pm. The public is invited to meet the artists and view their work. The show will hang from April 18 through May 19. Gallery hours are 10 am -3 pm Thursday through Sunday or by appointment 899-3211 www.emilegruppegallery.com.

Gallery at River Arts presents: Peter Fried - *Looking at Landscape,* now – May 13, 2013. The Gallery at River Arts is located on the second floor at the River Arts Center, 74 Pleasant Street in Morrisville, VT. Gallery hours: Monday-Friday, 10:00 AM-2:00 PM. For off hours, please call River Arts: 802-888-1261. Admission is free. For more information, call or visit their website at *www.riverartsvt.org.*

The Milton Artists' Guild presents Visions of a Hometown, a traveling exhibition commemorating the 250th anniversary of Milton, Vermont's founding and the Guild's 25th anniversary. The exhibit, which reveals the artists' experience of Milton's natural beauty and endearing character, begins at the Milton Town Offices for the month of June and then moves to the New Moon Café in Burlington in July, the State House Cafeteria Gallery in Montpelier in August, the Festival Gallery and Bridges Resort in Waitsfield in September, and Catamount Arts in St. Johnsbury in October. Please visit www.miltonartistsguild.org for more information.

COLLEGE NOTES

Maura Spillane, a senior at Connecticut College and a resident of Jericho, VT, took part in *Into The Woods*, a Theater and Music Department production, held April 25 – 28 in Tansill Theater at Connecticut College.

Evelyn Boardman is graduating from UVM in the Rubenstein School of Environment and Natural Resources with a major in Environmental Science, Water Resources and a minor in Geospatial Technologies. Evelyn has maintained a 4.0 grade point average and will attend the University of Minnesota for her graduate studies. Her proud parents are Randall and Sharon Boardman of Jericho, VT and her proud grandparents are Doug and Sandy Boardman of Underhill Center, VT.

Luke Richardson is graduating from UVM in the Environment and Natural Resources with a major in Urban Forest Planning. His proud parents are Pete and Stephanie Richardson of Barre, VT and his proud grandparents are Doug and Sandy Boardman of Underhill Ctr., VT.

Nicholas Andrew Exler, a junior majoring in music education – instrumental and applied music (saxophone) at the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester, has been named to the Dean's list for academic achievement for the fall 2012 semester.

The following area residents have been named to the Spring 2013 Dean's List at Champlain College, a private baccalaureate institution, located in Burlington, VT. It is a national leader in educating students through its unique program that prepares students for life beyond college with a mix of professional training, academic enrichment and cultural immersion.

The honored students are**: Sarah Gingras** of Underhill, VT, majoring in Graphic Design and Digital Media; **Caitlin Ackerman** of Jericho, VT, majoring in Early Childhood/Elementary Education; **Ethan Fleisher** of Jericho, VT, majoring in Computer and Digital Forensics; **Thomas Francis** of Underhill, VT, majoring in Game Programming; **Casey Hanlon** of Westford, VT, majoring in Accounting; **Emilie Moreau** of Jericho, VT, majoring in Psychology; **Chapin Bryce** of Cambridge, VT, majoring in Computer and Digital Forensics; **Joseph Freitas** of Jericho, VT, majoring in Accounting; **Kate Sharrow** of Jericho, VT, majoring in Psychology; **Miranda Haskell** of Jericho, VT, majoring in Psychology and: **Theresa Gwozdz,** a resident of Westford, VT, has been named to the Spring 2013 Champlain College Dean's List for academic achievements and achieving a semester grade point average of 3.5 or higher. Gwozdz is majoring in Early Childhood/ Elementary Education.

The following area residents have been named to the Spring 2013 President's List at Champlain College, a private baccalaureate institution, located in Burlington, VT. It is a national leader in educating students through its unique program that prepares students for life beyond college with a mix of professional training, academic enrichment and cultural immersion.

The honored students are: **Colby Lahaie** of Underhill, VT, majoring in Computer and Digital Forensics. **Matthew Prahl** of Underhill, VT, majoring in Computer Networking and Information Security.

Matthew Prahl, a resident of Underhill, VT has been named a Champlain College Trustee Scholar: a designation awarded to students who attend Champlain College full-time and maintain a 4.0 average for two consecutive semesters. Prahl, son of Nathalie Arcouette of and Richard Prahl of Underhill, VT is majoring in Computer Networking and Information Security, and earned a 4.0 GPA in the fall of 2012 and the spring of 2013.

Justin Yergeau from Jericho, VT was named to the Dean's List at Davenport University.

BIRTHS

CAMBRIDGE

(Niles) Amadon, Katie and Robert Niles had a daughter, Charlotte Lucy Niles, on April 19, 2013 at Copley Hospital, Morrisville, VT.

HINESBURG

(Burnor) Frankland, Jennifer Lee and Karl Brian Burnor had a son, Karl Brian Burnor Jr., "KJ," on April 20, 2013 at Fletcher Allen Health Center, Burlington, VT.

(Broderick) Zwynenburg, Brittany and Jeramy Broderick had a son, Carsyn Levi Broderick, on April 4 at Fletcher Allen Health Center, Burlington, VT.

HUNTINGTON

(Matthew) Hemme, Monique and Matthew had a son, Ethan Matthew, on April 9, 2013 at Fletcher Allen Health Center, Burlington, VT.

(Weaver) Haskins, Rabecca and Nathaniel Weaver had a son, Ryan Richard Weaver, on March 8, 2013 at Fletcher Allen Health Center, Burlington, VT.

JEFFERSONVILLE

(Tilton) Lumbra, Dustin and Lucas Tilton had a son, Carter William Tilton, on April 11, 2013 at Copley Hospital, Morrisville, VT.

(Kirk) Chelsea (Kreis) and Nate Kirk had a son, James Raymond, on March 12, 2013 at Fletcher Allen Health Center, Burlington, VT.

JERICHO

(Bondi) Cara (McCracken) and Christopher Bondi had a son, Salvatore Joseph, on February 26, 2013 at Fletcher Allen Health Center, Burlington, VT.

RICHMOND

(Rohlin) Gillian (Conant) and Travis Rohlin had a son, Leo David, on March 31, 2013 at Fletcher Allen Health Center, Burlington, VT.

UNDERHILL

(Leonard) Sabrina (Farrell) and Adam Leonard had a son, Ira Samuel, on April 4, 2013 at Fletcher Allen Health Center, Burlington, VT.

WEST BOLTON

(Brown) Paula (Hartshorn) and Jeff Brown had a daughter, Kora Lola, on April 18, 2013 at Fletcher Allen Health Center, Burlington, VT.

Guess what?

The Mountain Gazette is compiling the next Jericho - Underhill Community Directory.
Are you a new business in town?
Has your phone number changes?
Do you want to advertise?
Email: *mtgazette@earthlink.net.*

LIBRARY NEWS

DEBORAH RAWSON LIBRARY, UNDERHILL

Art for the month of May features art work by the Underhill Central School students.

The Board of Trustees will meet Thursday May 16 at 7:00 PM.

The silent auction item is gift certificate to Paquette Full of Posies. The bidding opens on Wednesday May 1 at 10:00 AM and closes on Friday May 31 at 6:00 PM.

Quilt raffle! The Deborah Rawson Library quilting group has created and donated a lovely queen sized quilt in the LeMoyne Star pattern. The quilt is on display at the library. Tickets are 1.00 each or 6 for 5.00 and can be purchased at the library. The drawing will be held on October 2 at 2:00 PM. The money raised is for the library expansion project.

Due to an unexpected resignation, the library district has an opening on the Trustee Board for someone from the town of Underhill. This position will expire in March 2016. The Board meets once monthly on the third Thursday of the month at 7:00 PM. All Board members work on subcommittees, such as Personnel and Fundraising. For more information, please contact Deb Weinberg, Trustee Board Chair at 802-899-3481 or stop into the Library to look at minutes of past meetings. To apply for the position, please complete a "Statement of Interest for Trustee of the Jericho Underhill Library District" and drop it off in my mailbox at the Library by May 25, 2013. The forms are available at the Library and will take only a few moments to complete.

The library will be closed Tuesday May 21 so that staff can attend the Vermont Library Conference.

Deborah Rawson Library will again be a designated Master Gardening Site. We maintain a variety of gardens - perennials - day lilies - shrubs and ornamental trees. We have added a lovely Butterfly Garden. We will be planting a large vegetable garden. We plan to share produce with our local food shelf and residents of Jeri Hill Senior Community. We will start off the season with an Edging Workshop - Saturday May 11, 9:00 AM. Participants will be introduced to edging techniques and then practice under the supervision of Bernadette Howard. There will also be opportunity to assist in getting the existing gardens ready for spring and planning the planting of the vegetable garden. All are welcome. Come for the workshop or the clean up or both. We will be working throughout the summer and fall. Love to have you join us. Think about planting an extra row in your garden to add to our produce donations. Keep an eye out for additional workshops. More info - *sadams15@comcast.net* or 899 2742

On Monday May 13 at 6:30 PM come enjoy a lovely evening of **poetry reading** by local residents. Jericho Town Library held their annual poetry writing workshop lead by Mary Jane Dickerson and this is the ending event with participates sharing their work. This event cosponsored with Jericho Town Library.

On Friday May 17 at 6:30 PM, Evergreen Erb will give a presentation on identifying birds. This program is co-sponsored with the Jericho Underhill Land Trust.

On Sunday May 19 at 7:00 AM meet at the Mills River Park parking lot to go on a bird walk with Evergreen Erb as our guide. Bring binoculars if you have them. This event is also co sponsored with the Jericho Underhill Land Trust.

The mystery book group will meet Tuesday May 28 at 7:00 PM to discuss "First light by Philip Craig. Please join us!

Do you love to play Scrabble? Come to the library play Scrabble with fellow enthusiasts, Monday, May 20th at 6:30. Bring a friend and a Scrabble board or just join a table with others.

Events for Families:

Baby Story Time with Abby - Join Abby Retzloff on Wednesday May 29 at 10:15 AM for board books, lap rhymes and songs appropriate for babies 18 months and younger. This is a wonderful time for parents to connect with one another and to share ideas. Siblings welcome. Drop in, no registration needed.

Fold 'N Fly: Paper Airplanes - Come join Thad after school on Friday May 24 from 2:45-4:15 PM to fold and fly a number of different paper airplanes. Our planes will be made using 3 to 15 folds so each one will have its own degree of difficulty. We'll use the great outdoors as our testing ground to see what each plane has to offer: Furthest distance, longest flight time, and best stunts. We'll even take a crash course in why a plane flies, and a brick does not. Please call 899-4962 to register.

Library hours: Tuesday 12:00 – 8:00 PM, Wednesday 10:00 AM – 6:00 PM, Thursday 12:00 – 8:00 PM, Friday 10:00 AM – 6:00 PM, Saturday 10:00 AM – 2:00 PM, Sunday 1:00 – 4:00 PM, closed Monday. For information on any of the library's programs, call 899-4962.

ESSEX FREE LIBRARY, ESSEX

For information or directions, please call the library at 879-0313 or check our web site at *www.essex.org*.

FAIRFAX COMMUNITY LIBRARY

Wednesday May 22, 3:00-4:15 PM: READ to a Dog

Kids can read a book of their choice to a fuzzy, friendly dog. To sign-up for a time slot, call (849-2420) or stop by the library.

Thursday May 16, 6:30-7:30 PM: Digital Resources

Libraries continued on page 10

MOUNTAIN HIGH PIZZA PIE
Monday - Saturday
11:00 AM - 9:00 PM
Sunday 4:00 PM - 8:00 PM
899-3718
Route 15
Jeri-Hill Plaza
Jericho

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PIPWICK
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Our new 10-year adjustable rate mortgage starts with an incredibly low rate. Which means powerful savings for you–immediately putting more money back in your pocket. Plus, our mortgage decisions are made locally, we service our mortgages locally and we deliver superior, local customer service. Don't miss out on this opportunity to get our absolute lowest mortgage rate and your chance to start saving more money.
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Adjustable-Rate Mortgage (ARM) example: The initial monthly payment on a 10-year $150,000 1-year ARM at 1.375% and 80% loan-to-value (LTV) is $1,338.62 with zero (0) points due at closing. The Annual Percentage Rate (APR) is 1.422%. Example payment does not include taxes and insurance, so the actual total payments will be higher. The payment amount will vary depending upon loan amount. The interest rate is variable and changes will be determined based upon an Index plus a Margin. Principal and interest payment and rate are subject to increase or decrease annually starting after the first year. During the term of the loan the annual interest rate change cap is 0.500%, with a lifetime change cap of 4.000% over the first year rate. Loan offer is subject to credit approval. Requires auto-payment from a Merchants Bank checking account. Advertised rate and APR are as of May 1, 2013 and subject to change without notice.
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CVAA SENIOR MEALS

Thursday May 16
Ray's Seafood, Essex Jct.
10:30 AM check in; 11:00 AM lunch

Friday May 17
United Church, Hinesburg
12:00 noon
Tomato Topped Meatloaf, Mashed Potatoes, Carrots and Turnips, Wheat Bread, Peach Crumble

Monday May 20
Covenant Church, Essex Ctr.
12:00 noon
Sliced Roast Beef with Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Turnips and Carrots, Wheat Roll, Pears
Papa Nicks, Hinesburg
3:00 PM
Meatloaf

Tuesday May 21
Elk's, North Ave., Burlington
10:00 AM check in; 11:00 AM lunch
Spaghetti & Meatballs

Wednesday May 22
Colonial Room, Ed. Ctr., Essex Jct.
11:00 AM check in; 12:00 noon lunch
Grilled Chicken

Thursday May 23
Holiday Inn, So. Burlington
11:00 AM check in; 11:30 AM lunch
Turkey Dinner

Friday May 24
United Church, Hinesburg
12:00 noon
Chicken Divan, Red Parslied Potatoes, Stewed Tomatoes, Marble Rye Bread, Vanilla Pudding

Monday May 27
Closed for the Memorial Day Holiday
No mealsite

Tuesday May 28
Ponderosa, **Williston**
11:00 AM check in; 11:15 AM lunch
All you can eat Buffet

Wednesday May 29
Pizza Putt, **So. Burlington**
10:30 AM check in; 11:00 AM lunch
Spaghetti & Meatballs

Thursday May 30
***Dutch Mill**, Shelburne Rd., So. Burlington*
10:30 AM check in; 11:00 AM lunch
Grilled Chicken Breast

Friday May 31
United Church, Hinesburg
12:00 noon
Chicken Stew with Vegetables and Potatoes, Tossed Salad, Biscuit

Recipe by Marian Tobin

Raggedy Ann Salad

4 tablespoons cottage cheese
4 peach halves
4 apricot halves
1 cup shredded carrots
Raisins or maraschino cherries
8 dates, pitted
16 celery sticks
Method:

Spread shredded carrots on four luncheon plates; place a tablespoon of cottage cheese in the center of each bed. Place a peach half cut-side down on cheese. Place apricot half at top for head with shredded carrots for hair. Make face and buttons with raisins or cherries. Legs and arms are celery sticks with dates for feet. Cute huh?

About Women

By Scott Funk
Aging in Place Advocate

A reader recently suggested there is a decided "male bent" to this column. She challenged me to touch on the aging concerns of women once in a while. Without disputing her observation or ignoring her good advice, I would like to say a few words in my defense.

The reason I don't write more about women is that I don't know much about them. No man does. Yes, there are a few experts who claim to be authorities on the subject, but that only confirms their ignorance.

Don't get me wrong; I like women. One in particular I absolutely love. I know enough about the opposite sex to know she is the woman for me. But I didn't even get that right until I was over 50. Before I met my lovely wife, there is overwhelming evidence of just how much stupidity I am capable of.

This is not to make light of the issues of aging women face.

About Women continued on page 11

Libraries continued from page 9

Do you have a digital device? Want to read free ebooks or listen to audiobooks on it? Did you know you can access a wide range of digital services on your digital device with just your library card? Resources include: Listen Up! Vermont audio and eBooks, One Click Digital audio books, Universal Class Adult Continuing Ed. Courses, and more! We'll be giving a free tutorial here at the library.

Thursday May 21, 3:00-4:00 PM: After-school Craft: Let's Make Clay

Kids learn how to make easy-peasy homemade clay using basic ingredients and a plastic bag! After, we'll make some clay creations. For ages 6+, free. Preregister soon—there is a limit of 12 children.

EVERY TUESDAY: Fairfax Community Library Story Hour: Join us for stories, crafts, and activities from 9:30-10:30 AM, for ages 0-6. May 7: Spring and Mother's Day Craft; May 14: Ducks & Geese; May 21: No Story Hour; May 28: *Special Time* 10-11 am: Cats & Kittens w/special guest Dusty from the Franklin County Humane Society and furry friends.

Fairfax Community Library: 75 Hunt St., Fairfax, Vermont, 05454; Phone: 849-2420 Program Planner: Karyn Norwood at *knorwood@fwsu.org*; Library News: http://*www.bfafairfax.com/pages/communitylibrarynews.html*. Facebook page: *http://www.facebook.com/home.php?#./pages/Fairfax-Community-Library*. School Year Library Hours: Monday, Wednesday 8:00 AM - 5:30 PM; Tuesday and Thursday 8:00 AM – 8:00 PM; Friday 8:00 AM - 3:15 PM; Saturday 9:00 AM – 1:00 PM.

JERICHO CENTER, LIBRARY

Library hours are Monday 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM, Wednesday 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM and 2:00 PM - 6:00 PM, Friday 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM, and Saturday 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM. For more information, call the library at 899-4686, email Jerichotownlibraryatgmail.com, or visit the library website at *www.jerichotownlibrary.org*.

VARNUM MEMORIAL LIBRARY, JEFFERSONVILLE

Hours: Mondays and Tuesdays 12:00 to 7:00 PM, Wednesdays and Fridays 3:00 to 7:00PM, Thursdays 9:00 AM to 7:00 PM, Saturdays 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM.

WESTFORD PUBLIC LIBRARY, WESTFORD

The library is open Wednesday 1:00-7:00 PM, Thursday 10:00-6:00 PM, Friday noon-6:00 PM, and Saturday 10:00 AM-2:00 PM. We can be reached at 878-5639, Email: *westfordpubliclibrary@gmail.com* and *www.westfordpubliclibrary.org.*

DOROTHY ALLING MEMORIAL LIBRARY WILLISTON

Brown Bag Book Club: Friday May 17, 12:30-1:30 PM. Looking to meet others who love to discuss books? This month we will discuss "The Age of Innocence" by Edith Wharton. Coffee, tea, juice and dessert provided. Free and open to all adults.

Adventures in Japan: Saturday May 18 from 1:00-2:00 PM. Local author Susan Katz Saitoh shares a biography of her mother. "Encounter with Japan: An Adventure in Love" is a story of Addie Katz, a housewife from MA in 1960 when she entered an essay contest and won a life-changing trip to visit her pen pal, Suzue Matsubara, in Kyoto, Japan. The story is woven using Addie's writings (prose, poetry, trip journal), fragments of Suzue's letters and other writings by people whose lives Addie Katz touched.

Story Crafters: Preparing Our Children for Adulthood with Tiffany Bluemle. May 20, 6:30 PM. Many young women in Vermont feel ill-equipped and under-prepared for the challenges of school, work, career, economic independence, and adulthood—absolutes that await them in the not-too-distant future. Tiffany Bluemle, Executive Director of Vermont Works for Women (VWW), will discuss these issues raised in VWW's newly-released report, Enough Said, and what we can do to better develop the young talent in our midst with special focus on the role and value of storytelling. Preview the report online at *www.vtworksforwomen.org/enoughsaid.*

Beer Brewing Talk: Saturday May 25 from 1:00-2:00 PM. Williston's own local beer brewer, Garin Frost will share "The Beer Brewing Process" from the grains to your glass. Après question and answer any interested parties may join him at Monty's Old Brick Tavern to continue the discussion with examples (at your own cost).

Dorothy Alling Memorial Library 21 Library Lane Williston 878-4918 or *www.williston.lib.vt.us* for more info.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Jericho Development Review Board will hold a public hearing on Thursday 13 June 2013 at 7:00 PM in the Jericho Town Hall to consider the following:

A request by the Underhill-Jericho Fire Department, for the renewal of a Conditional Use Approval originally issued in 2006, to operate a gravel pit. The parcel is located at 275 Brown's Trace, in the Rural Residential District.

All interested persons may appear and be heard. Additional information related to this application may be viewed at the Jericho Planning and Zoning Office during regular business hours.

Jennifer Murray,
Planning and Development Coordinator, Town of Jericho

TRAILS REMINDER

As we get closer to the milder days of late spring and our thoughts turn to walking through the woods, please be advised that the Underhill Trails Handbook is available at the Town Hall. The handbook provides a wide range of valuable tips, ranging from how to obtain landowner permission for a trail to permits needed, trail design, erosion control, and landowner liability.

To avoid unnecessary problems, be sure to pick up a copy of the Handbook before you begin any trail building or maintenance.

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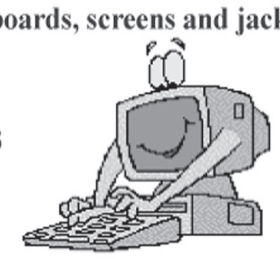
We also Buy & Sell
Laptops, Computers
Ipods, Xbox, Wii, PS2/3
iPhones, Cell phones
Other Electronics

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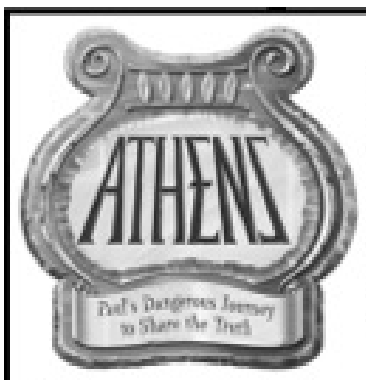

Come and be a part of history and see, hear, touch, and taste what it was like to live in Athens. Explore a Marketplace, visit the apostle Paul, dance to lively Bible songs and hear about Paul's missionary adventures.
Where: Jericho Congregational Church
When: June 24-28th 9:00am to 12 noon
This is a **FREE** program for children ages 4 through 6th grade.
For information call Shawn at 434-5029 or visit the website at www.jccvt.org

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About Women continued from page 10

Hardest of all, it appears they often struggle with those challenges alone or in a kind of quiet isolation. The world just doesn't seem a very sympathetic place for aging ladies. The message seems to be that aging is somehow wrong, like a personal failure.

There is an entire industry that racks up billions every year selling products that purport to hold off, cover up, reverse, remove or otherwise disguise the effects of time on women.

If that isn't enough, look at the movies. Actresses are getting lifts and tucks before they even have wrinkles. It almost seems the only two women in Hollywood over thirty are Meryl Streep and Susan Sarandon. Meanwhile, we are supposed to believe Tommy Lee Jones is attractive to anyone at all.

Women are in a tough fight and I don't think it's a fair match. One only has to recall the old lie that "men get more dignified while women just look older". Well, who thought of that? Some old guy, I'll bet.

Still, I'm getting off my point a bit. I would like to write about menopause and the life before and after. The problem is all I understand about the subject is that the most I can do is be supportive and keep anything funny I might think about it to myself.

Let's face it. If a man went to sleep one size and then bloated up to be the Michelin Man by morning, he would just look in the mirror and think, "Put on some weight. Looks good." How can it be that ladies worry about every pound while guys go around thinking a beer belly makes them look sexy?

Beyond the unique biological and health issues women face, is the reality that most of them are the world's care providers. They nurture us in our youth, as well as our dotage. In the end, they are often left alone. For it may be "women and children first" in an emergency, but when it comes to leaving this earth men are surprisingly willing to volunteer to go first.

So, I will try to expand both my knowledge and the inclusiveness of this column on the subject. However, when I say I will do the best a man can do, you must remember that is a very low standard.

Aging in place, it doesn't happen by accident but it does happen to *all* of us, in spite of what we think.

Scott Funk is Vermont's leading Aging in Place advocate, writing and speaking around the state on issues of concern to retirees and their families. He works as a Home Equity Conversion Mortgage specialist. You can access previous Aging in Place articles at vermontfunk.com.

Mt. Mansfield UHS student winner in Mathematics Talent Search

Mt. Mansfield UHS freshman Matthew Ellison placed sixth in the 20th Annual Mathematics Talent Search sponsored by the Vermont State Mathematics Coalition. Jean Ohlson, Chair of the Coalition's Talent Search, introduced the top winners at a Sunset Ballroom dinner on April 30. Secretary of Education, Armando Vilaseca, praised the students in his remarks and encouraged their continuance of the study of mathematics.

What Are Your Summer Plans?

By Mark Carbone
Principal, Camels Hump Middle School

What are your plans for the summer? It is important to keep kids moving and mentally engaged during the break from school. It's easy for kids to be sedentary or get bored, but parents can encourage and plan summer activities. Get the whole family involved! Make summer a time of learning and fun!

Talk with your child about what they plan to do during each day of the summer. The summer is a great time to explore new activities. Take advantage of our local free libraries.

Connect with the parents of your kids' friends. What are their summer plans? Coordinate with other families that can take turns with your kids. Find out what summer camps or activity other families enjoy.

Try to maintain a balance between fun and learning. Kids need a break from school and they should have some downtime before they start summer activities. Create family fun that stimulates your child's thinking. Visit the Echo Center or the Montshire Museum of Science.

Take a family field trip to another part of our beautiful state or explore one of our state parks. Go for a bike ride. Attend a free outdoor concert at Battery Park in Burlington. Stay up late, look at the stars, and identify constellations.

Our Community Cares Camp is a free summer day camp in Richmond offering enrichment activities, delicious food, and a friendly and safe camp experience for children—this year features a new section of the camp for 7th and 8th graders. Space is still available.

We are excited that the Summer Arts Camp at CHMS has returned. Maryann Horton and her crew will be offering four sessions. For more information, email maryann.horton@cesuvt.org

For more ideas, search the Internet for "summer activities for kids". The search can be refined by adding "Vermont" and/or "free" to the search topic.

For a lengthy list of summer camps *http://www.kidsvt.com/*

100 Summer Fun Ideas for Kids and Parents *http://workathomemoms.about.com/od/kidsactivitiesfamilyfun/a/ideas-for-kids.htm*

Burlington area summer activities *http://www.vermont.org/Visit_Vermont/summer-activites.aspx*

The Vermont State Parks' website features "Camping Tips & Tricks with Sarah, Frank & The Kids" *http://www.vtstateparks.com/*

The next Mt. Mansfield Union School Board Meeting will be held on June 13, 7:00-9:00 PM, at Camels Hump Middle School. The public is invited to attend.

Please do not hesitate to contact me at 434-2188. Thank you.

Sign up for MMU After Dark Course

MMU After Dark Course: Take on the Home Energy Challenge to weatherize your own home. In this 3 session course. Meets 3 evenings 7:00-9:00 PM at MMU: May 16, Home Energy Saving Workshop courtesy of Efficiency Vermont; May 23, discuss your homes weatherization opportunities based on information gathered during Home Energy Visit; May 30, topic to be determined based on issues of interest to folks in the class. Register at http:*//www.mmuafterdark.com/#*! $15 donation supports MMU After Dark community school. More information: Kathie Voigt Walsh 872-9972.

Help needed for JES work party 6/1

We are putting in a garden, shed and fitness stations at Jericho Elementary School and we need your help! Come join us on June 1 for a work party. Stop by the playground anytime after 8 am and lend a hand. Do you have extra lumber or vegetable/flower starts to donate? Would you be willing to help tend the garden for a few days over the summer and reap the harvest? If so, email Nurse Amy at *amy.beckwith@cesuvt.org.*

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Join the LACiNg Up for Cancer June 22

Breezy Hill Walkers, a team of family members (local Lanphear family) and friends, are gearing up for this year's LACiNg Up For Cancer walk on June 22nd. For more information on how you can form at team contact Jill Baker at 888-8302 or Kathy Demars at 888-7720.

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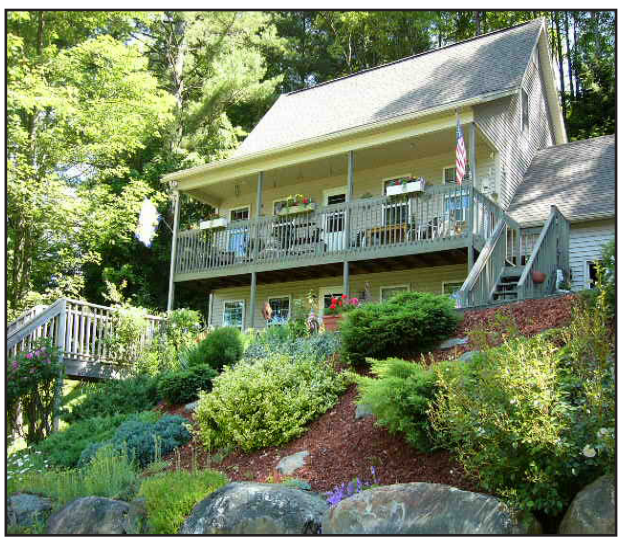

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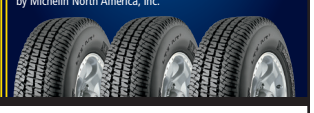

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OBITUARIES

Arthur Chris Deichmiller (Dyke) passed away Sunday April 28, 2013 at his home in Jeffersonville, Vermont. He was 87 years old. Dyke's beloved wife of 42 years, Natalie, predeceased Dyke by less than two years. Dyke is survived by his son, Gary Chris Deichmiller and his wife, Nan of West Vancouver, BC. He is also survived by his daughter, Sherry Deichmiller of New Jersey. Dyke also left behind a stepson, Ward Bodner of Orlando, Florida and a stepdaughter, Scotte Mason and her husband, Paul formerly of Underhill, but currently of Scarborough, Maine. Dyke had 5 grandchildren: Billy Bodner of Virginia, Brandy Deichmiller Stowe of New Jersey, Cameron Deichmiller of British Columbia, and Hillory (Mason) Durgin and Michael Mason, both of Maine. He greatly enjoyed his 6 great grandchildren. Dyke is also survived by his brother, Lonnie Deichmiller of Illinois. Dyke was born in Danville, Illinois in 1925 and served in WWII in Europe. His army unit was assigned to General Patton's command at the Battle of the Bulge. He was awarded the Purple Heart for suffering wounds in action. After the war, Dyke finished his training as an Electronics Engineer on the GI Bill and got his degree from the University of Illinois. He then worked for Bell Aircraft. He was part of the team that developed the Bell X-1, the first airplane to fly faster than the speed of sound and Chuck Yeager (the well-known Air Force test pilot) piloted the maiden voyage which broke the sound barrier and thereby made history. He went on in his career in electronics working for a variety of firms with close ties to NASA before founding his own company. In his early years, Dyke and his daughter, Sherry experimented with cryogenics. In later years, Dyke was instrumental in the development of Fiber Optics. During his working years and during his retirement, Dyke and Natalie travelled the world on business as well as pleasure, but the summers were reserved for sailing. Dyke loved the sea and was a lifelong sailor, beginning with his teenage years as a Sea Scout. His happiest times were aboard his sailboat MAMBO which he kept docked on the coast of Maine and where he and Natalie sailed the summers away. Dyke specifically requested there be no memorial service for him, and also requested his ashes be spread in the sea. This summer, his family will come together to honor his wishes. Dyke was greatly loved by his friends and family and we will miss him. Forever in our hearts..... until we meet again.

Yard Sale to benefit Brown's River Middle School Performing Arts

Saturday May 18 from 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM at BRMS. Help raise funds for acoustic tiles, shirts, lighting and Becky Karwan-Instrumental Director. Donated items gently used may be dropped off at BRMS May 16 from 7:30 AM - 3:30 PM and May 17 until 6:00 PM. Please NO Electronics, Skis, Ski boots, tires, rims, and exercise equipment.

Forty-seven years at the Saint Michael's College Organ

In 1966, the Saint Michael's College Chapel, two years old, welcomed its two manual Casavant pipe organ in its new chapel. Dr. William Tortolano, Professor Emeritus of Fine Arts/Music, designed the tonal concept and display of the pipes. On Tuesday, May 28, 2013 at 12:15 PM, he will play his forty-seventh recital on the acclaimed instrument.

The 921 pipes will be performed in a variety of musical styles to illustrate the tonal sonorities of the organ. The program includes music by J.S. Bach, Pachelbel, compositions based on the American folk melodies, *Simple Gifts* and *Amazing Grace, music related to Gregorian chant:* Suite Medieval *by Jean Langlais and* mariales *by Naji Hakim, and works by Flor Peeters and Marcel Dupre.* The concert is free and open to the public.

Steam continued from page 1

was shipped on the B&L, about 2,000,000 feet of it from this mill, and for years the noon whistle was heard throughout the community.

In 1960, Richard Villeneuve purchased the site where the old steam mill had been located and moved his sawmill operation formerly located on Krug Road in Underhill Center into a new mill building here, operating as the Green Mont Lumber Co. In 1967 he built a second mill on the site which sawed the logs with a band saw instead of the traditional circular saw. The mill was later sold to Green Crow, who operated it for a time before closing the business. The property is now owned by Richard Villeneuve's son David, although the mill is no longer in operation.

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