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CESU teacher contract talks stalled again

By Ted Tedford

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School board members in the six towns of the Chittenden East Supervisory Union (CESU) are considering their options after another unsuccessful teacher-board mediation session earlier this month.

The CESU School Board and negotiators for the Green Mountain Chapter of the Vermont NEA met September 30, but were unable again to agree on a contract. No date has been set for another negotiating session.

Robert Letovsky, chair of the CESU board, said this week the seven school boards meet at different times each month so negotiations will not resume until probably November. Each board will talk about results of the last mediation session and provide guidance to the CESU Board and its negotiators early next month.

The Board wants to insert language that eliminates a long-standing practice in teachers' contracts that provides automatic yearly pay increases even after a contract expires. The latest contract expired June 30, 2009 and negotiations have continued since then.

The teachers want to retain an 18-step salary index that provides annual raises. Each July, CESU's teachers move up one step on a scale and their negotiator, Jon Harris, insists that the Board's proposal to insert language ending it isn't necessary. "The only time this clause is pertinent is when a contract is unsettled. Our goal is to settle a contract so there is no reason for the clause," he said.

Letovsky said the CESU Board maintains that

Sunrise Physical Therapy has a new home and treatment areas



By Phyl Newbeck

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Sunrise Physical Therapy is moving to a new home, but they're not leaving Jeffersonville. Owner Pam Sills is excited to report that the office will be relocating in early November to a custom-made structure just up Rt. 15, toward Johnson next to the Burger Barn.

"The business has grown and we felt we needed the additional space to grow as physical therapists," said Sills. "We became crowded in our current space and didn't have room to add any additional equipment." The most exciting thing about the new location is the addition of a pool. For years, Sills has taken her clients to other area pools which required the expenditure of time and energy. Now, she will have her own heated 12x16 rehab pool with a variety of depths. "There's a lot you can do in the water early on and safely to benefit your patients," said Sills.

Sills grew up in North Troy and has been a physical therapist for over 20 years with an advanced Master's degree in Health Sciences and two Bachelor's degrees. She started Sunrise Physical Therapy in 2002 as a solo practitioner. Over the years, she added a part-time bookkeeper, a part-time physical therapist, and part-time office staff until the practice grew to two full-time physical therapists and office staffers. Currently, Sills is joined by physical therapist, Kari Callahan who has a B.A. in Athletic Training and an M.A. in Physical Therapy. The office is staffed by Danielle Lafaille and Angela Kent who have B.A.s in Wellness and Alternate Medicine from Johnson State College. Last fall, all four women participated in the Stowe triathlon and each enjoys a variety of athletic endeavors from yoga and swimming to marathon running and cycling.

The practice continues to grow and Sills is looking to hire another part-time therapist. Sunrise

all salary increases should be negotiated not paid automatically.

"Since July 2009 when the last contract expired, CESU teachers have continued to receive automatic salary increases totaling over 6 percent without having reached a settlement in negotiations," Letovsky said. If the salary increases had not been automatic, he said, the two sides would have agreed on a contract by now.

Letovsky said the CESU support staff agreed to such a clause and it is only fair the teachers accept it as well.

The Board and teacher negotiators hired a federal mediator, Edward Jones, who replaced Ira Lobell of Albany, NY, who had mediated contract disputes between the Board and teachers for many years. Last year they hired a fact-finder, Allan MaCausland of New Hampshire, whom Letovsky said suggested a salary increase without "costing it out."

"We did and it came to 4.1 percent, more than the union had asked for at the bargaining table," Letovsky said. CESU voters approved a 3.03 percent increase and the school boards used that percentage in preparing their budgets.

"They (the Board) say they don't have a say," when there are automatic increases when there is no contract, Harris said. "I say they do. Let's get back and settle a multi-year agreement. That clause has not been needed for 30 years."

Contract negotiations between the Board and the CESU support staff, such as teacher para-professionals, janitors, bus drivers and lunch workers resumed earlier this week.

Physical Therapy combines treatment for sports injuries and orthopedic patients with geriatric work. One area that has increased over the years is joint replacements. In addition to knees and hips, Sills said she is seeing a number of shoulder replacements which were very rare a decade ago.

The new pool will share space with three different kinds of exercise bikes, a treadmill, an elliptical trainer, a stair stepper, weight machines and tools to challenge a patient's balance. The clinic already sees patients from three counties and from towns as far away as Fairfax and Wolcott. "Orthopedics has grown," said Sills. "Technology allows doctors to intervene with surgical procedures to help people return to pre-injury function." Sills praises area doctors for working together with her practice to help patients regain their strength and mobility. "We are really sensitive to what a patient is going through," she said. "We have a lot of experience. Patients who come in after surgery are often hurting and we work hard to try to decrease their pain and gently guide them on the road to recovery. We take the extra step to make sure they are comfortable."

What pleases Sills the most is that she won't be moving into someone else's space and trying to make it work for her. The new clinic is being constructed by her husband, builder Dave Sills. "It's going to be great," Pam said. "This will be a custom clinic, not just getting a spare space and trying to make it work." Sills visited a lot of clinics while researching what kind of structure she thought would best suit the needs of her practice. "We're getting exactly what we want," she said. "It's very exciting."

Sunrise Physical Therapy is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursday. Their number is 644-8011.



John Zwick: Adding a new aesthetic to the Jericho planning and zoning office

By Phyl Newbeck

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The Jericho Planning and Zoning Office has a little more style these days since Essex resident John Zwick has been hired for the job of Zoning Administrator. Zwick's background in the arts is a little unusual for the position, but he hopes his aesthetic sensibilities will add another dimension to the job.

"I like planning and zoning because it's all about organization," said Zwick. "It's about organizing space which is really important to me individually, but also collectively in terms of communities." The website of Zwick's consulting business, JZA opens with the tag line "making design and artwork to enrich community life," and he hopes to bring that sentiment to work in Jericho.

Zwick describes himself as a designer and communications consultant. He believes that both design and communication are important parts of the job of Zoning Administrator. Prior to coming to Town Hall, Zwick spent two years as Director of the Art of Action, working with philanthropist Lyman Orton and the Vermont Arts Council. The group commissioned ten artists to create roving suites of artwork which travelled in two concentric tours across the state, stopping at non-traditional venues like automobile dealerships, vacant downtown buildings, libraries, town halls, churches, and Burlington International Airport. The goal was to get people who weren't accustomed to visiting galleries and museums to see and appreciate the artwork. Zwick reports that approximately 80,000 Vermonters saw at least some portion of the roving installations. The works were auctioned or sold to help pay for the next round of artwork.

Prior to that, Zwick worked with the Vermont Arts Council on a transportation project in Danville which incorporated art. For years there was an impasse between different groups who had seemingly different ideas for the project, but Zwick helped them realize their common ground: everyone wanted a safe intersection which still retained the village ambience. It took some time, but Zwick used artists to facilitate the dialogue until both sides were in agreement. All the regulatory hurdles were cleared, but the project has yet to be completed by the Agency of Transportation. The delay and the frustration of residents of Danville led Zwick to an even greater appreciation of the importance of keeping people informed about ongoing projects.

Although his undergraduate degree is in studio

Barber Farm in Jericho Conserved

The Barber Farm has been part of the Jericho community for generations. As a result of a broad community effort, the farm will continue to provide local food for years to come. The Vermont Land Trust announced today that the Barber Farm was conserved last week. The conservation of the land will limit development and will keep the land affordable to future farmers.

The farm's history goes back to 1774, when it was the third property settled in Jericho. The property's current owners, Charlie and Jean Siegchrist, and their family have used the land for farming for more than 60 years. At one time, Charlie and Jean had 40 acres of fruits and vegetables.

The Siegchrists currently lease the land to the nearby Jericho Settlers' Farm, which uses it to grow vegetables and graze beef cattle, sheep, and chickens. The farm supports their popular CSA (community supported agriculture) and also provides food to nearby towns at farmers' markets and grocery stores.

To protect their farm from future development, the Siegchrists worked with the Vermont Land Trust and the Jericho Underhill Land Trust to place a conservation easement on the property. A conservation easement is a legal tool that limits development on productive farmland and forestland, and other meaningful natural and community places. Landowners continue to own, manage, and pay taxes on the land and can sell their land; however, the conservation easement permanently remains on the property.

The Siegchrists generously sold the conserva-

arts with subsequent studies in architectural design and production, Zwick does have experience in planning and zoning. He was hired by the town of Richmond to resolve a backlog of 50 nonconforming zoning violations, a number that grew as he took over the job. Zwick managed to get through each of the violations and bring about some level of accord. "People were great about it," he said. "They were civil even if they didn't fully appreciate what I had to do." In addition, Zwick served on the Planning Commission and the Design Review Committee when he lived in South Burlington and was hired to bring the first public art installation to the city at Healthy Living on Dorset Street to help create a gateway to the new City Center.



Zwick is happy to bring his talents to the town of Jericho. "I think what I can offer people is a different way of seeing the need for planning and zoning," he said. "We're not just policy wonks making their life more difficult but there is a purpose behind what we do." Zwick recognizes that part of his job is going to involve conflict mediation, but he doesn't flinch from that eventuality. "I like hearing what people think and I like helping to resolve potential conflicts," he said. "I want to find common ground and experience. Not everyone will get exactly what they want but people will listen to each other." Zwick was born in New York State and has lived in both the Midwest and West Coast, but he is thrilled to be working in Jericho, a town where he lived for several years. "Of all the places I've lived in Vermont, this was my absolute favorite," he said. "It gave me the most 'home' feeling and I've always regretted moving."

Zwick won't be giving up his consulting business which gives him great satisfaction, and hopes he will continue to have time to spend gardening which is one of his passions. Since art is another passion, he plans to incorporate it into his new position. "I'm going to make art part of this job," he said. "Art is just one manifestation of esthetics and organization. People express what they want to live in and work in and where they want to do those things. That's what zoning is all about."

Zwick's hours are from 10:00 to 4:00 on Tuesdays and Thursdays and 8:00 to 4:00 on Wednesdays. Call 899-2287 ext 103 or e-mail him at jzwick@jerichovt.gov to make an appointment.

tion easement for significantly less than market value. "This land has great history and beauty," said Jean. "It has provided a living to many and has been loved by generations. Keeping the land open and available for farming is the right thing to do for future generations of community and neighbors."

"Permanently protecting 148 acres of Barber Farm for agriculture ensures that this historic property will continue to produce fresh, local food and enrich Jericho's farming heritage," said Livy Strong, board chair of the Jericho Underhill Land Trust.

The conservation of the farm was supported by a grant from the Vermont Housing and Conservation Board, funding from the Town of Jericho, and over a hundred individuals who contributed more than \$20,000 in a local fundraising effort.

The conservation easement includes a public spur trail from existing trails on the conserved Kikas Valley Farm to the top of the Barber Farm meadows, offering views of Camel's Hump. It also allows for a future trail extension along the western edge of the meadows.

"Agricultural land with good soils, in close proximity to population centers and markets, has always been in demand by farmers, but that is often where the highest development pressures are," said Bob Heiser, Champlain Valley project manager for the Vermont Land Trust. To ensure that the farm will always be affordable for farmers to purchase, VLT will maintain the right to buy the farm at its agricultural value if a potential buyer is a non-farmer.

Essex Rescue to hold open house

Essex Rescue is having its annual Open House on Saturday October 23 from 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM at One Education Drive, Essex Jct., (across from Essex High School) and is open to the public. Essex Rescue is the primary ambulance service for Essex Junction, Essex Town, Jericho, Underhill and part of Westford.

There will be information on the new paramedic program, child seat safety, our new ambulance and other information about our organization and emergency medical services.

Join us for IHOP pancakes, a raffle and prizes, face painting and baked goods to enjoy.

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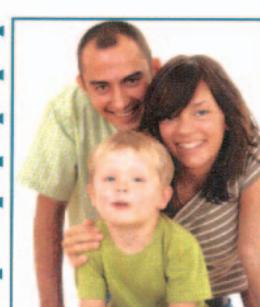
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POLICE REPORT

On Thursday, October 14, 2010 at approximately 5:55 PM, Thomas McAllister, 58, Jericho, VT, was stopped on Brown's Trace in Jericho for a speeding violation. A subsequent investigation revealed McAllister was driving under the influence of alcohol. He was arrested and processed the State Police Barracks in Williston. McAllister was cited to appear in Chittenden County District Court on November 4, 2010, Case# 10A4223

The Lamoille and Caledonia County Special Investigations Units began this investigation on Sunday October 10, 2010. Paul McLure, II, 35, Johnson, VT, was alleged to have sexually assaulted and had lewd and lascivious contact with a juvenile female. On Monday October 11, Paul McLure II, was arrested at Copley Hospital in Morrisville, VT

McLure is scheduled to appear in Lamoille County Court on Tuesday October 12, 2010. The Vermont Department of Corrections assisted in this case. McLure, II was in the custody of the Vermont Department of Corrections awaiting arraignment.

The Lamoille and Caledonia County Special Investigative Unit are multidisciplinary teams that investigate, prosecute and serve the needs of victims of crimes involving sexual exploitation of children or adults. These units also monitor compliance with Vermont's sex offender registry.

UNDERHILL JERICHO FIRE DEPARTMENT

By Kitty Clark

EMERGENCY CALLS:

September 30, 8:49 PM, Responded to 453 Pleasant Valley Rd., Underhill, power lines down
October 3, 3:35 PM, EMS
October 3, 11:01 AM, Responded to 5 Range Rd., Underhill for a chimney fire

October 3, 7:59 PM, Responded to the area of 619 VT RT 15, car - deer accident

October 4, 9:03 AM, EMS
October 4, 1:31 PM, EMS
October 5, 1:36 PM, EMS
October 5, 9:15 PM, Responded to the area 1136 VT RT 15, for a vehicle into a tree

October 6, 10:50 AM, Responded to the area of Browns Trace and Packard Rd. Jericho for the smell of propane

October 9, 12:48 AM, Responded to 507 Browns Trace for a one vehicle accident

October 10, 8:20 PM, Responded to 63 Leary Road, Jericho for an activated CO alarm

October 11, 3:43 PM, EMS
October 12, 7:49 AM, Responded to the area of 958 VT RT 15, tractor trailer truck roll over

October 13, 12:37 PM, Responded to the area of 38 Fields Lane, Jericho for a car into a tree

October 13, 1:21 PM, Responded in back of the Red Mill, Jericho to assist rescue with an injured hiker

October 13, 1:58 PM, Received a tone for a Phase Incident at the Airport, call cancelled

SAFETY MESSAGE: This month we are visiting our area schools for fire prevention. We always express the importance of smoke detectors in our homes, at least one on each level of the house and be sure to test them often to make sure they are working. Also, the importance of a family escape plan. After hearing children say "I do not have windows in my room" or "My windows are too high for me to reach" or "My windows do not open". It is so important to teach children how to escape their home in case of a fire. That is why an escape plan should be put into place and to practice it. Sit down with the whole family, draw a plan of your house and be sure that there are two ways out of each room and two ways out of the house.

If children are too young to get out by themselves, Mom and Dad should plan on which child they will be in charge of to get out safely. Practice this plan some evening when it is dark and have the children in their rooms, sound the smoke detector, and put your plan into action.

If you have an active fire in your home, you must act quickly. Have a meeting place outside, perhaps the mail box or the big tree in the yard, once you are out, "Stay Out, Never go Back Inside".

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Apple Pie Camp

By Suzanne Kusserow
Senior Guest Columnists

Boys guffaw; girls giggle. I can hear them climbing out of cars, giggling; coming up the walk, giggling, and finally bursting forth into full voice as the porch door is opened. They are of varying sizes and heights, blondes and brunettes, long and short hair, some with gloriously-painted fingernails, courtesy of an overnight together. Ana had sent out invitations with a logo of a steaming apple (I presume?) pie, and a request to bring an apron. Not all did (It is almost an old-fashioned idea now) so some were fitted with dish towels around their waists. Ana was in charge, and Moms were not invited; neither were fathers or boys. I cherish the Moms: volunteers, chauffeurs, caterers, horse trainers, teachers, pick-up-your-kid-when-you-are-sick Moms; I admire them so much, with their tough tenderness and caring arms. The girls warmed the room, filled it with chatter and more giggles; the FIRST APPLE PIE CAMP had begun!

The night before, I set two huge Vermont Maple bowls on either end of the counter. On the opposite counter were the ingredients: a copper canister full to the brim of King Arthur flour, sugar, salt, with measuring spoons (2 sets), 8 cup measures, pastry cutters, eggs, vinegar and my recipe book, tattered to almost-invisibility. It has two listings for pie crust: one for normal people of normal size and appetite, and one for full production proportions, as in: Harvest Market, Thanksgiving, purchase of too many drops at Chapin's Orchard. Both writings are encrusted with flour and obscured by drippings of dough, but I have memorized them anyway. It seemed as if, in the middle of all the expected confusion, I might need it. There was also a separate work table for spices. As I tell my would-be protégés: grind your own, the smell is delicious! Cinnamon sticks, cloves, nutmeg and a grater waiting for fresh ginger were in place, beside a coffee grinder now permanently clouded with bright brown stains. Another work center has my trusty old apple peeler. "Don't buy one with a suction cup holder; always go for a clamp on the bottom" I say, but no one is listening, of course.

My first instruction: "Wash your hands. We will be using them." The work stations are manned, and two girls are starting to dish out 16 cups of flour into each bowl. Sugar and salt are added and stirred in, and the air gets thick with airborne swirls of flour. The apple peeler begins its squeaky sound of ingeniously turning the apple into thin circles, dripping juice of MacIntosh, Cortlands, Granny Smith's onto the floor. In order to smash the cinnamon sticks into slivers to fit the grinder, the coordinators of that station have manned a hammer and clunked the sticks into submission, along with vigorously bashing nutmegs for grinding. The smells fill the air. I have fitted the sink with a large bowl full of warm sudsy water, and a fresh roll of paper toweling, in preparation for the fun round. "OK girls, now we open the cans of butter-flavored Crisco, and dig in. Throw the lumps into the flour and start to mix them in." The option is open to use pastry cutters, but these are abandoned in preference to the childhood joy of making mud pies, which they thought was lost to them...I think: "No dears, you will love this kind of abandon even as you grow older." Now the Crisco is getting to pea-sized consistency, and the blender whirls up the egg, water and vinegar ("Ugh, Gramma Sue, vinegar in a pie?") I explain that this prevents too much gluten from forming, but science is lost on them

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right now.) Trying to have my voice rise above the chatter, I explain that, from now on, stirring is at a MINIMUM, handling needs to be tender and scarce, and are your hands washed of this phase and ready for the next?

Wax paper is spread in five different places, and portions of hand-picked dough land in the middle. We use rolling pins, a beer bottle, and a selection of round jars for the next process. Getting the right thickness, shaping an approximately round piece of dough, twirling the wax papers around to get dough distributed evenly, quiets the group down somewhat, until Ana yells: "Now for the hard part!" Neophyte that she is, she still recognizes that the dough must somehow land in the pie plate at approximately the right centering, so that the edges delicately hang over. I am asked to assist, and the first 'throw' is a ringer, and there are great cheers. Some others are not so successful, but we piece the edges, crimp together the splits and turn to the spice table, where a huge bowl of sliced apples has landed. It is up to the girls to each taste an apple slice and give their verdict on whether there is enough cinnamon, too much ginger (sorry, too late for that). It is solemn business, taken seriously by all the tasters. The opinions stay within the acceptance range, so they are free to scoop heaping portions, heavy with maple syrup, into the pie plates. Now for the top crust; they are offered the option of ground walnuts within the dough, but no one elects that. Ana yells again: "Now for the hard part!" and they flip the top crust to its place over the apples. Milk and sugar are sprinkled on "except for the edges, they'll get brown enough without that", and it is time for free form personalized art work. One carves out a heart ("Now there's plenty of room for the steam to come out.") Another initials her prize; one does a variant of lattice work on the top.

The pies are popped into the oven, and then the "It's your choice; use up the dough" commences. Tarts, with and without toppings of various sorts, are slid onto foil and stuck in leftover

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corners of the oven. The pies start to drip; the oven starts to smoke and I know that "only a good pie gives up some of its juices." Mothers and fathers are allowed in; cheese and ham slices are brought from The Country Store, and we commence to adult chatting, the girls go back to giggling, and the boys guffaw. Wrapped in foil and held gently within newspapers, the hot pies are taken home, and with only a couple hours of kitchen cleanup, it looks back-to-normal....and somewhat boring! We are thinking of a lasagna cook-out for the boys, and Ana is already planning the Great Pumpkin Pie Camp. But I will insist on having Moms this time. This is a point of unity among generations, a rite of passage. Women of all ages take pride in small tasks like a baking a pie. It is a mode of feminine expression that is as precious and noble as it ever was; it need not be disclaimed or demeaned.

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COMING EVENTS**Saturday October 23**

Essex Rescue Open House, 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM. Open to the public. There will be information on the new paramedic program, child seat safety, our new ambulance and other information about our organization and emergency medical services. IHOP pancakes, a raffle and prizes, face painting and baked goods to enjoy. One Education Drive – Essex Jct, Vermont (across from Essex High School)

The Vermont French-Canadian Genealogical Society

Annual Fall Conference, Bio Tek, Winooski from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Open to the public. Pre-register at \$10.00 or register at the Conference in person for \$15.00. Lunch is available for an additional \$10.00. Visit our website <http://www.vt-fcgs.org> for pre-registration forms or write to: Fall Conference, P.O. Box 65128, Burlington, VT 05406. Phone 802-238-5934.

Saturday October 30

Using Ancestry.CA Wild Cards with Tom Devarney, Vermont French Canadian Genealogical Society, open to the public at our library in Fort Ethan Allen, Colchester 10:30 AM - noon. A \$10.00 donation is appreciated for the class. Parking & entrance on Hegeman Ave. across from the State Police. Please visit our website <http://www.vt-fcgs.org>, or call 802-238-5934 for more information.

Sunday October 24

Brookside Cemetery Assn. Annual, 2:30 PM, Westford Town Library. All members are encouraged to attend to discuss the present status and future of the Brookside Cemetery Association.

Tuesday October 26

Lake Champlain Land Trust presents **Laurel Neme**, author of *Animal Investigators: How the World's First Wildlife Forensic Lab is Solving Crimes and Saving Endangered Species*. Lake Champlain Land Trust's Annual Celebration. Main Street Landing's Union Station at One Main St, Burlington. Free. Her presentation will be followed by a book signing and our annual celebration. RSVP required (802) 862-4150 or sarah@lclt.org.

Saturday November 6

4th Annual German Dinner, good Shepherd Church, Jericho, 4:30, 5:45 and 7:00 PM. Dinner features authentic German Beef Gulasch with Spätzle (flour dumplings), carrots, salad and full-grain bread, homemade desserts like German chocolate cake and apple pie and a beverage. Live chorus of German Lieder. Tickets: Adults \$13.00, Children 4-12 \$5.00 and under 3 free. A gluten-free option available

with advance notice. To reserve a seat and for questions, call 899-3932. www.goodshepherdjericho.org

Northern Cardinal Carving Class with David Tuttle, beginners welcome, carve and paint a cardinal that can either stand alone or be used as a holiday ornament. Wood blank, eyes, snacks, and coffee will be provided. Please bring your lunch and carving tools. Some carving tools will be for sale if you don't have them; please call ahead to reserve them. Fee: \$25 for Birds of Vermont Museum members / \$35 for non-members. Please pre-register as space is limited.

Open Forest Event, UVM Jericho Research Forest, 9:00 AM -4:00 PM as part of our on-going First Saturday Forest Walk and Fire Series. And wood-fired flatbread from our flatbread oven will be offered for lunch. Contact GFEI Coordinator Brendan Weiner for more information at Brendan.Weiner@uvm.edu.

Sunday November 7

8th annual Service for Families Who Have Lost a Child, Vermont Children's Hospital, Ira Allen Chapel, UVM Campus, Burlington, 3:30 PM, service provides families with the opportunity to honor the memory of their loved one surrounded by others who share the experience of mourning the loss of a child. Family, friends, healthcare providers and other community members are welcome to attend.

Monday November 25

FREE Community Thanksgiving Dinner, United Christian Assembly, 100 Raceway Road in Jericho, 2:00 PM. Please RSVP by Nov. 12 to 899-2949 or at secretary@ucavt.org. Hope you can join us.

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 e-mail: Laineyrapp@yahoo.com or call me at 802 660-4817

Serious writers: meet other writers and exchange critiques of your work. Friendly bunch. Village Cup, Jericho, Thursdays at 9:15 AM. Call Ted Tedford 899-4447 for information.

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

Chittenden County Stamp Club, First Wednesday of the month 6:15-8:30 PM, GE Healthcare, 1 IDX Circle, South Burlington, VT. Everyone is welcome to come learn about stamp collecting, postage history, cachets, postcards and postage stamps or a variety of other knowledge. Lainey Rappaport (802) 660-4817.

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.

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.

Mt. Mansfield Scale Modelers gather on the third Thursday of the month from 6:30 to 8:30 PM starting Thursday September 16. Modelers encompassing all categories of interest and skill levels are welcome. Brownell Library, Kovoord Community Room, Lincoln Street, Essex Junction.

Recorder players come and get together for fun and free to play early music - baroque, dance, folk tunes on recorders. Group meets every Saturday 2:00 – 4:00 PM at Presto Music Store in the Blue Mall on Dorset Street in South Burlington, but also have interest in getting a group started in the Underhill area. Interested folks contact David at info@prestomusic.net or by phone at 802 658-0030.

Vermont French Canadian Genealogical Society is located in Fort Ethan Allen, Colchester. We can help you get started in finding your ancestors, even those that are not French Canadian. We have the complete Vermont Vital Records so you don't need to drive to Middlesex to access that information. Come see us on Tuesdays from 3:00 to 9:30 PM and Saturdays 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Parking and entrance on Hegeman Ave. across from the State Police. Please visit our website <http://www.vt-fcgs.org>, or call 802-238-5934 for more information.

FARMERS' MARKETS

The **Five Corners Farmers' Market** will be open 3:30 to 7:30 PM every Friday from June 18 to Oct. 29, on Lincoln Place (off Railroad Ave) in Essex Junction Village. 879-6701 or www.5cornersfarmersmarket.com for more information. Entertainment and Raffle items weekly.

Westford Farmers Market, on the green in the middle of town, every Friday from 3:30-6:30 PM June-October. Featuring produce, food, crafts, music and fun.

HEALTH EVENTS & GROUPS

Alzheimer's Support Group - Free educational support group series for families coping with a loved one with Alzheimer's disease

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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.

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. Weigh-in 5:15– 6:00 PM.

Healing Circle Breast Cancer Network, support group for 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 information, Fern Mercure, 524-0719.

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

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.

Pilates Class Schedule, Wednesday evenings at 6:30 PM at MMU. Monday evenings at 6:00 PM and Saturday mornings at 9:00 AM at Dakini Studio. Call Lisa Timbers at 899-4191 for more information or visit her website at <http://timbers.wordpress.com>

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.

Monday: Jericho Community Center 9:30 - 11:00 AM.

Wednesday: Bolton's Smilie Memorial School 8:15 - 10:15 AM and Richmond Free Library 8:45 - 10:15 AM and Huntington's Brewster Pierce Memorial School 3:00 - 5:00 PM.

Friday: Underhill Central School 9:30 - 11:00 AM.

Bolton Family Play Night, in the Smilie School gym, usually the first and third Fridays, 6:00 – 7:30 PM. Free. Mostly unstructured play with the school's equipment. Contact Tim Grover, 434-4180.

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

SPORTS ACTIVITIES

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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 (AAWAE) 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 AND 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.

Tim Nulty, Jericho Select Board member, at the Village Cup, first and third Wednesdays, 8:00 – 9:00 AM

Westford Fire Department, Mondays, 7:00 PM, at the fire station next to the Town Garage. Volunteer for firefighting, dispatching, radio communications, computer operations, grant writing, equipment maintenance, fire police, education, and much more.

For information, email John Quinn, jquinninv@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.

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Emile A. Gruppe Gallery presents Williston artist Elizabeth Allen's exhibition of oil paintings "Color and Light" with an artist reception on Sunday, October 17 from 3:00-5:00 PM. The show will run

now through November 21.

Elizabeth received a BFA from the Rhode Island School of Design. She studied figure and still life painting at the Art Students League of New York with painters Nelson Shanks, David Leffell, Ted Jacobs and others during the four years she was with the League. When she moved with her family to Vermont in 1989 she started landscape painting. Her first teacher of landscape was Emile Gruppe, whose books on painting and color she studied. She has also studied the technique of other landscape painters, but still prefers the palette of Gruppe. Her landscapes and still life's have been featured in two books published by International Artist and are in many private and corporate collections.

The gallery is located at 22 Barber Farm Road, Jericho Vermont. Regular hours are 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM, Thursday through Sunday or by appointment 802 899-3211.

Saturday, October 23 - Basic Watercolor Techniques Demonstration with Karen Casper - 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM - Karen's presentation will feature helpful tools and approaches that will help

you to better integrate watercolors into your daily life and increase your capacity to capture your inspirations while on the go. This demonstration at **Artists' Mediums** in Williston, VT is free and open to the public. For more information please call (802)879-1236 or visit our website www.artistsmediums.com.

Northern Cardinal Carving Class, Beginners welcome at our one-day carving class with David Tuttle of the Green Mountain Woodcarvers. We will carve and paint a cardinal that can either stand alone or be used as a holiday ornament. Wood blank, eyes, snacks, and coffee will be provided. Please bring your lunch and carving tools. Some carving tools will be for sale if you don't have them; please call ahead to reserve them. Fee: \$25 for Birds of Vermont Museum members / \$35 for non-members. Please pre-register as space is limited. Saturday, November 6, 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM.

Essex Art League's On-going Community Exhibits, members of the Essex Art League will be exhibiting their work at the following venues: Lucy Wilcox will be exhibiting her photographs at the Fletcher Allen Health Center at Blair Park, Williston through October. Members of the Essex Art League will be exhibiting their works depicting late-Summer and Fall themes through November 3 at the Phoenix Books located at the Essex Shops and Cinema, 21 Essex Way #407, Essex Junction. For more information on the Essex Art League's programs and exhibitions please visit the website at www.essexartleague.com.

Bryan Memorial Gallery presents *Inspired by Nature*, an exhibit of 100 paintings, painted on the Preserves of the Vermont Chapter of the Nature Conservancy. Organized by The Bryan in collaboration with the Bennington Center for the Arts, in honor of the Conservancy's 50th anniversary, this juried exhibition was open to artists across the country that traveled to Vermont to paint on one or more of 53 Vermont Preserves.

Over sixty artists responded to the call, submitting a rich and varied collection of artwork, created by some of Vermont's most gifted artists, and outstanding artists from other parts of the country. A core exhibition of 50 paintings was exhibited at The Bennington Center for the Arts during the summer. The Bryan exhibition is double that size, and continues through Halloween.

Two representatives each from both galleries and the Nature Conservancy juried the exhibition, and two scientists from the Nature Conservancy confirmed that the depictions were accurate renderings of the specific Preserve to which each painting was attributed. The resulting exhibition is vast in its coverage of the preserved Vermont landscape, and

exacting in rendering specifics of the details of each scene and preserve. Now through October 31, 2010.

McDevitt. Exhibit runs now through October 31, 2010.
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Gallery hours:
Daily, 11:00 AM – 5:00 PM through October 10. After October 10, Thursday – Sunday, 11:00 AM – 4:00 PM, 180 Main Street, Jeffersonville, VT, 802-644-5100 or www.bryangallery.org.

Helen Day Art Center features juried exhibition of artwork from Vermont Watercolor Society members continues through November 21. Artists tour of the exhibition will be at 5:00 PM, and costs \$5 to the public, complimentary to members of HDAC, members of VWS. Public opening reception begins at 6:00 PM.

Helen Day Art Center - Habitat for Artists Project: Vermont Edition, An exhibition of works by participating artists 2010. Curated by Meg



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Copley Hospital campus going smoke-free

As of November, 2010 the entire Copley Hospital campus will be smoke-free. While the hospital has been smoke-free for a number of years, the new policy includes all of Copley's owned and leased properties. Copley President Mel Patashnick notes that, "The new policy demonstrates Copley's commitment to ensuring a healthy and safe environment for our patients, visitors and staff." Said Patashnick, "We also think that as a community hospital we should model and promote positive healthy behaviors ourselves."

Patashnick explains the smoke-free area applies to all offices, clinics and buildings either owned or leased by Copley. "This includes the hospital, Mansfield Orthopaedics, Rehabilitation Services Building, Health Center Building, Copley Hospital Wellness Center, the Farr House, Morrisville Family Health Care and the former Shafer property," he said. In addition, all parking lots, driveways, roads, lawns, and grounds leased or owned by Copley are also smoke-free areas. Patashnick notes that this includes the road to Mansfield Orthopaedics and Copley Terrace as well as the sidewalks next to all Copley-owned or leased properties.

For patients who smoke, arrangements can be made through their physician to acquire the appropriate nicotine aide while an inpatient. Smoke-free resource kits will be available upon request for visitors to help them remain smoke-free during their time at Copley. Information about Copley Hospital Wellness Center's Smoking Cessation program and the Vermont Quit Network are also available.

The smoke-free policy, also applies to the staff at Copley Hospital. For the past several months Copley's Employee Health & Wellness Program has been working with employees, helping them prepare for the policy change and remain smoke-free while at work.

As of October 4 signs at various entry points of Copley's facilities will remind all visitors of this new policy. "Copley's staff thanks you in advance for your cooperation in helping our community hospital maintain a smoke-free campus," Patashnick said.

Gallon pins awarded

Following are the names of donors have received their gallon pins from American Red Cross Blood Services, New England Region recently: Gary Bruening, Underhill, 61 gallons; Roberta Hipes, Cambridge, 19; Cai Hurt, Cambridge, 1 gallon.

Type O negative blood supply drops to critically low levels

The American Red Cross Blood Services announced that the supply of type O negative blood has dropped to critically low levels. Type O negative blood is always in high demand because it can be transfused to patients with any blood type, especially in emergency situations. Type O negative donors are needed now to help prevent the blood supply from further decline.

In recent weeks, the Red Cross has seen a decline in collections; however, the need for blood has not declined. The Red Cross reminds donors that receiving a flu shot does not make a person ineligible to donate blood as long as they feel fine at the time of their donation.

Every two seconds, someone in the United States needs blood. The Northern New England Blood Services Region of the American Red Cross provides lifesaving blood to over 80 hospitals and must have 500 people give blood and platelets each weekday to meet hospital demand. Accident victims as well as patients with cancer, sickle cell disease, blood disorders and other illnesses receive life-saving transfusions every day. There is no substitute for blood and volunteer donors are the only source.

Eligible volunteer blood donors are asked to please call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or visit redcrossblood.org to find a blood drive and to make appointments. Individuals who are 17 years of age (16 with parental permission in Maine and New Hampshire), meet weight and height requirements (110 pounds or more, depending on their height) and are in generally good health may be eligible to give blood. Positive identification is required at the time of donation.

OBITUARIES

October 4, 2010 at Copley Hospital in Morrisville. He was born November 5, 1959 in Burlington, the son of Francis J. Ryan and Marie Claire LeBrun Ryan. Frank married Betty Wright on September 15, 2007 in Jeffersonville, VT. He was a graduate of Champlain Valley High School, Hinesburg, VT. Frank was employed by Pepsi Cola for 27 years as a forklift operator. He enjoyed tinkering, was a mechanic, and enjoyed hunting, camping and the outdoors. Frank was known for his homemade garlic meatballs. He was a great practical joker and enjoyed hanging out with his best friend, Dana. Frank is survived by his wife, Betty Wright Ryan; his parents, Francis J. Ryan of Scarborough, ME and Marie Claire Ryan of Burlington, VT; a brother, Dale Ryan of Scarborough, ME; daughter, Tina Whipple and her husband, Michael, of Wolcott, VT; grandchildren, Ryan and Bryan Whipple and Pauline and Kristina LaRose; grandmother, Peg Sheridan Lefevre of Burlington; sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Ruth and Dana Haskins of Duxbury; and numerous cousins. Funeral services were held Friday, October 8, 2010 at 2:00 PM at the White-Fiess Funeral Home, 165 Brooklyn St., Morrisville. Visitation was held from 1:00 PM Friday until the time of the service. Interment followed in Waterbury Center Cemetery.

Mary Dunlavey Farrell, 90, Jericho, VT, passed away peacefully surrounded by family and compassionate caregivers in Birchwood Terrace Healthcare, Special Care Unit, on October 2, 2010 following a long and arduous struggle with Alzheimer's disease. Phyllis M. Dunlavey was born on February 7, 1920 in West Shefford (now Bromont), Quebec, the daughter of Louis P. and Elizabeth (Morris) Dunlavey. Phyllis attended schools in West Shefford and the convent in Waterloo where she excelled in secretarial sciences in the English and French languages. She was employed in Waterloo prior to moving to Vermont. On June 6, 1942, Phyllis married Vincent Farrell of West Shefford. In 1948 they moved to Jericho where they owned and operated a dairy farm. Phyllis was a devoted mother and homemaker. Vin passed away suddenly and unexpectedly on May 10, 1974. Children and grandchildren and extended family and friends became an even more important part of her life. Her home, "the farm," was frequented by many and became a common gathering place. Most holidays, births, christenings, graduations, and the like were a reason to celebrate and enjoy a meal. In 1963, Phyllis was approached and asked to accept the position of town clerk for the Town of Jericho, a position that she took very

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Judith (Lockwood) Pelkey, 69 of Jericho, VT died on Sunday October 10, 2010 at the Vermont Respite House in Williston, following a long battle with emphysema. She was born on September 25, 1941 at home in Crystal Lake, Ill. to Lester and Mildred Lockwood. She was a member of Jericho Congregational Church in Jericho Center, VT. She worked for 20 years as a custodian at Mount Mansfield Union High School after dairy farming and operating Jericho Stables for several years. She enjoyed cooking and baking. She is survived by her daughter, Brenda Daniels and her husband, Michael, of Jericho, VT; step-daughter, Mary Ann Pelkey of Jericho, VT; three grandchildren, Michelle Martin and her husband, Nicholas, of Ipswich, Mass., Brittany and Christopher Daniels of Jericho, VT; and one great-grandson, Landon Martin, whom she didn't get to meet as he is expected to arrive in November; her sisters, Ruth Boatman, Carol Ward; brothers, Richard Lockwood, Jack Lockwood, David Lockwood, and Michael Lockwood; sisters-in-law, Sandra Dustin, Joyce Majowitz, Beverly Majowitz, Pam Carrier and Barb Marshall; brothers-in-law, Bruce Carrier and Warren Marshall; and several nieces and nephews. She also leaves behind her beloved companion pug, Charlie. She was predeceased in death by her parents; her second and third husbands, Duane Carrier and Floyd Pelkey; three sisters, Shirley, Joan, and Sally; and three brothers, Bob, Billy and Ronald. A memorial service was held at 11:00 AM on Wednesday, October 13 at Jericho Congregational Church, 3 Jericho Center Circle in Jericho Center, VT. The Rev. Peter Anderson officiated. Interment will be held at a future date. A time for fellowship followed in the Fellowship Hall downstairs after the service. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The Vermont Respite House, 99 Allen Brook Lane, Williston VT 05495 or The Jericho Congregational Church Building Fund, PO Box 1022, Jericho Center VT 05465-1022. Gifford Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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The Hungry Lion moves to Jericho

By Phyl Newbeck
Special to the Mountain Gazette

The restaurant on Route 15 in Jericho near Jeri-Hill Hardware has gone through a number of incarnations. There was Emma's, Uncle Jim's and finally the Olde Yankee. Starting in late October, the eatery will have a new persona. Roberta and Paul Gillespie will be opening the Hungry Lion for dinners and Sunday breakfasts.

The Gillespies aren't strangers to the area or to the food business. They were the owners of the original Hungry Lion which operated first on the Mountain Road in Jeffersonville and then in the Smuggler's Notch Inn. After selling the restaurant, the couple resurfaced in Underhill as owners of the Flour Shop Bakery for which they had a three year exit plan. The last two years, they have worked separately for the first time in twenty-five years; Roberta in the vacation ownership office at Smugglers Notch and Paul at Baker's Dozen in Essex, but they found they missed working together and running their own place. In a neat twist, the couple already has ties to the site; they used to own the Brick House Bakery which baked the bread served at Emma's.

When asked why they were willing to jump back into the restaurant business, Roberta joked "because we're crazy." In truth, it's because Paul can't stay away from the kitchen. Besides, the couple lives in Underhill and has ties to the local community. "We missed the contact with local people," said Roberta. "Some of our closest friends have come through our restaurants."

The building's owner, Ellie Martin, is happy the Gillespies will be giving the space a new lease on life. "I was ready to turn the whole place into apartments," she said. "That would have been more lucrative, but they came along and really wanted to get in here. The more I learned about them, the more it seemed like a really good fit for the community and for us."

Martin isn't worried that four other eateries have come and gone since the former chicken coop and Vermont Liquor Store outlet became a restaurant, noting that the failure of those establishments to thrive was frequently due to a back story that had little to do with their food or ambience. "We're hoping the community will support them," she said.

Roberta said everything at the Hungry Lion will be made from scratch. In the spring, the couple plans to have outdoor seating which should increase the restaurant's visibility. What is now a window at the bar will be a door leading to the deck. The diversified menu will include homemade veggie burgers, steak, seafood, hamburgers and duck breast. The Gillespies also plan to serve curries and Paul's famous homemade jalapeno poppers. The Sunday breakfast menu will have items like crepes and trout. The Hungry Lion will also feature a full service bar. The couple has redone the interior for a fresh, new look. There will be natural wood wainscoting and a new carpet. "People have been coming in for a peek," said Roberta, "and their first reaction is 'wow.' It's a whole new beginning."

Roberta is nonplussed that previous restaurants haven't lasted at that location. "I think we have enough support from people in Jeffersonville, Underhill, Jericho and Essex," she said. "We're not starting from scratch. People know our reputation and that will help us." The Gillespies have already assembled a staff and are looking forward to opening. Paul will be in charge of the kitchen and Roberta will be on the floor, greeting the customers. "I'm really excited," she said. "This doesn't get old. Paul has cooked for people for 45 years. It's his passion and its shows."

The Hungry Lion will serve dinner from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and breakfast on Sunday from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Their number is 899-LION (5466).

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seriously, thoroughly enjoyed and held for a period of 27 years. Phyllis is survived by her daughter, Betty and husband Bill Keefe; sons, Wendell and wife Karen Farrell, and Shane and wife Jane Farrell, all of Jericho, VT; by 11 grandchildren, Tim Keefe, Kelly Huston, Tammy Duncan, Bill Keefe, Betty Jo Westall, Casey Keefe, Tara Farrell, Ryan Farrell, Sabrina Leonard, Erin Farrell, and Justin Farrell; 17 greatgrandchildren; sister-in-law, Patricia Dunlavey of Bromont, Quebec; dear friend, Debbie Thomas of Jericho, VT; and numerous cousins, nieces, and nephews. Phyllis was predeceased by her husband, Vin in 1974; son, Wayne in 2005; brother, Lorne Dunlavey of Richford and his wife Marjorie; and brother, Norbert Dunlavey of Bromont, Quebec. A special "Thank You" is extended to all the staff of the Special Care Unit of Birchwood Terrace Healthcare for the love and compassionate care extended to our Mom during her ten year stay. We are also extremely grateful to the Hospice Division of the Visiting Nurse Association for the nurses, LNAs, and volunteers that provided additional comfort to our Mom during her final days. Last but in no way least, a special shout out to Barb Klein who went above and beyond her nursing duties to make Mom feel so special with her Sunday evening hair styling. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Thursday, October 7, 2010 at 11:00 AM in Holy Rosary Catholic Church, Richmond. Visiting hours will be on Wednesday October 6, 2010 from 4:00 to 7:00 PM at Gifford Funeral Service, 22 Depot Street, Richmond, VT.



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Daniel Chrisman of Jericho, VT, has been named to the Dean's List for a second semester in a row at the NE Institute of Technology in the Electrical/Renewable Energy degree program, Warwick, RI. He is a 2007 graduate of MMU. Chrisman is the son of Deb and Greg Chrisman of Jericho.

Douglas Arthur Clift, a sophomore majoring in biomedical engineering at the University of Rochester, has been named to the Dean's List for academic achievement for the spring 2010 semester. Clift is a resident of Jericho VT is the son of Anne and David Clift. He is a graduate of Mount Mansfield Union High School, Jericho VT.

Jeffrey Daki Dumas, a junior majoring in optics at the University of Rochester, has been named to the Dean's List for academic achievement for the spring 2010 semester. Demas, a resident of Underhill, VT is the son of Liz and Doug Demas. He is a graduate of Mount Mansfield Union High School, Jericho VT.

Lauren M. Bowie, Mount Mansfield Union High School, Jericho VT class of 2012, is participating in St. Lawrence University's International Study Program for the fall 2010 semester.

Local residents were inducted into the Saint Michael's College chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, the National Catholic Honor Society, in ceremonies held on campus September 18, 2010. The inductees include:

Nina Hurley, daughter of Matthew and Eija Hurley of Jericho, VT, a senior business administration and accounting double major who graduated from Mount Mansfield Union High School, Jericho, VT, before coming to Saint Michael's College.

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Mike earned B.S. and M.S. degrees after attending Holy Cross and the State University of New York. He taught English, coached high school football & baseball, and spent 7 years coaching football at Boston College.

As a successful businessman and entrepreneur for over 20 years, he has had extensive experience managing employees and staff. Mike currently owns and operates Mountain Lake Cottages, a seasonal resort on Lake Willoughby. He is a 2003 Ronald Reagan Gold Medal Award recipient and has served in the U.S. Army National Guard.

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1 cup honey
2 eggs
2 cups quick oatmeal
2 cups all purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt

1 cup raisins
1 cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg

Method:

Cream shortening, combine with carrots, stir in honey and well beaten eggs. Add oatmeal, flour sifted with dry ingredients. Add raisins and nuts, mix thoroughly. Drop by teaspoons on greased cookie sheets, flatten slightly with a fork. Bake 350° about 10-12 minutes.

Tai Chi for Arthritis

Volunteers needed to provide Tai Chi programs for seniors. Full training will be provided in collaboration with the Arthritis Foundation and Dr Paul Lam. Early/mid November CVAA is hosting a two-day workshop in the Burlington area to train volunteers to lead free Tai Chi classes for seniors in the Champlain Valley. CVAA will cover the \$225 cost of the training for qualified volunteers. CPR certification required. CVAA will assist in this too.

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Local senior 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.

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. Suggested \$3.00 donation. Meal at 5:00 PM. Open to adults 60 and over. Contact Doris Wheelock at 434-3769.

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Frank, Till bring experience and good judgment**To the Editor,**

It has been my privilege to have had long conversations with both George Till and Bill Frank. I have also been able to observe them deal with constituents' questions and concerns. Their ability to listen and their wide experience and considered judgment make them extremely strong and effective advocates for issues affecting Underhill and Jericho. I urge my fellow constituents to vote for them on November 2.

Rob Gordon, Underhill Center

Vote for Frank and Till**To the Editor,**

I support Bill Frank and George Till for reelection to the Vermont Statehouse representing Underhill, Bolton, and Jericho. I believe that these two men bring much valuable experience into the legislature. Bill will be able to build on his six years serving on the House Health and Human Services Committee. George brings a professional background as a physician along with his participation on the Health Care Committee. A vote for Bill and George is a vote to put their experience and their history of service to work.

Dan Steinbauer, Underhill

Re-elect Martha Heath**Letter to the Editor,**

I plan to vote for Martha Heath to represent Westford/Essex in the Vermont House. I will vote for Martha because she has the leadership skills, the vision, and the intelligence that Vermont will need to navigate the current economic crisis.

I have worked with Martha for some 7 years on the Westford School Board. Martha chairs that Board with wisdom, fairness, and integrity. She works hard to balance the need to provide a quality education for kids with our ability as taxpayers to support our school. Under Martha's leadership, the Westford School achieves test scores that are above average at a per student cost that is some \$300 below the state average. The leadership that has produced these strong results should not be taken for granted—it reflects a commitment to education, a strong sense of fiscal responsibility, a willingness to listen respectfully to all members of our community, and an ability to make tough but necessary decisions.

I have watched Martha lead some very difficult conversations with our community as we have laid off well-liked teachers due to the declining number of kids in our school. Fewer students require fewer teachers and the fiscally responsible response by our Board has been to reduce teaching staff. In contrast to many school boards in Vermont who have restored planned budget cuts due to popular pushback, Martha has stood firm—calling on administration to operate more efficiently and leading Board members to resist the politically expedient urge to cave in to popular pressure. Martha's dedicated work in the interest of educating kids was recognized this year when the Vermont Department of Education honored her with the Martha O'Connor Award for Private Citizen Contribution to Public Education.

Martha demonstrates the same level of commitment to Vermonters in her job as our representative in the House chairing the House Appropriations Committee. She is willing to "think outside the box"—the Challenges to Change legislation that she spearheaded and voted for this year calls on all levels of state government to seek out more efficient ways of improving outcomes while reducing spending. This legislation calls on state agencies to "think outside the box" in order to find ways to continue providing Vermonters with services they need and have come to expect, at a lower cost to taxpayers. We need Martha in the legislature to ensure that state government follows thru on this challenge to operate more efficiently.

Vermonters did not create the economic crisis that has cost many of us our jobs and income. But we are stuck dealing with the impact of that crisis on tax revenues and on government programs that all have core constituents. Now, more than ever, we need leaders who can produce fair solutions to tough problems. I urge you to vote for Martha Heath.

Jennifer Townsend, Westford

Time for Martha Heath to retire from politics**To the Editor,**

I have known Martha Heath over 25 years. For years, I believed Martha was a good representative, capable of making informed decisions and abstaining from partisan politics. Unfortunately over the last few years, I have come to the conclusion Martha has lost her ability to make rational and unbiased decisions. She has come to epitomize the corrosive nature of politics and power.

The latest example of Martha's callous concern for her constituents was her vote to pass H.783, a bill containing several miscellaneous tax provisions. One provision, which was added the last day of the session without any testimony or debate, deals with the calculation of household income used to determine one's eligibility for education property tax credits/rebates. Prior to the passage of H.783, employed individuals who had to fund their own health insurance and retirement were allowed to offset their income by the cost of these two items. This allowed them to be treated the same as employees who received generous tax-free benefits. With the passage of H.783, these costs can no longer be deducted, resulting in many households paying hundreds more in property taxes. Employees with generous tax-free benefits will see no

change. They even get to deduct their personal contributions for medical insurance and retirement! This is the height of political favoritism.

Martha's vote for H.783, completely subverted the primary goal of Act 68, which she championed. The objective of Act 68 was to reduce the regressive nature of property taxes by taking into account household income. The passage of H.783 not only thwarts the goal of Act 68, it actually makes property taxes more regressive.

Closing the budget short fall in the property tax rebate program should have been shared equitably by all classes of taxpayers. This would have required employees with tax-free benefits to add the value of these benefits to their household income. This would have set off a firestorm of protests from one of the Democratic Party's primary special interest groups, labor unions. So instead of doing the right thing, Martha and the Democratic Party leaders decided to subvert the laudatory goal of Act 68 and turned it into a political patronage system.

This type of egregious behavior is precisely the reason for the growing disillusion with our politicians. The ethical bar cannot get much lower. If voters do not sanction this type of behavior, we will continue our rapid descent into political anarchy. Westford and Essex Jct. voters need to send a strong message to Martha and future Representatives, that this type of political partisanship will not be tolerated.

Robert L. Bancroft, Westford

Sally Fox, best for the job**To the Editor,**

I am writing to strongly urge voters to choose Sally Fox to be one of their new State Senators. I met Sally nearly 25 years ago when we were both elected to our first terms in the Vermont House. During her 14 years as a State Representative from Essex she was a tireless advocate and a strong voice for children, families, seniors and people with disabilities. At the same time she was also responsible for leading the way on strengthening our criminal and civil laws.

Sally's leadership skills are demonstrated by having been elected Assistant Majority Leader and appointed Chair of the Judiciary and the Appropriations Committees. In all of these roles she was incredibly well respected for her in depth knowledge of the law and for the budgeting process. She is an approachable personable consensus builder and always found ways to balance the competing interests of constituents, advocates and her fellow legislators. No easy task.

I was so pleased when I learned that Sally sought to return to the legislature in the hope of replacing retiring Senator Doug Racine, who we all know was the finest champion of maintaining the social safety net for those Vermonters who are most in need. I believe Sally will be just as effective, creative and persuasive as he was, and I personally can vouch for her being one of the hardest working legislators ever to have served in the State House. Chittenden County and all Vermonters will be incredibly well served if Sally Fox is elected State Senator on November 2. Please Vote!

*Linda Almy, Underhill Center
Former State Representative for
Bolton, Jericho and Underhill*

Holden for House**To the Editor,**

As someone who has known and appreciated Brad Holden for several years, I am very pleased to support his candidacy for the Vermont House of Representatives. He is well respected for his professional excellence and community service. His integrity and high standards are known throughout the State. His work with many municipalities, as well state agencies, has given him an awareness of the need for careful drafting of regulatory legislation. He has a strong sense of Vermont history and understands the challenges of the present. As an independent, beholden to no political agenda, he is in a position to serve the very best interests of the people of Vermont.

*Ed Moore, Underhill Center
Supports Till and Frank*

To the Editor,

We are fortunate in Vermont to have good government and in Underhill, Jericho, and Bolton in particular to have great state representatives. Acclades to both Bill Frank and George Till, who will work unselfishly on our behalf to help express our cares and concerns in Montpelier. I look forward to helping them as a part

time driver to help them meet their goal of knocking on every door in our communities to reintroduce themselves and listen to our hopes and desires for improving the lives of all Vermonters.

Peter Geise, Underhill

Must be realistic about Vermont Yankee**To the Editor,**

Today, the need for sound thinking about Vermont Yankee and our state's long-term energy planning is more critical than ever. Vermont's energy future depends on careful review of relevant facts. We must use realistic environmental and economic scenarios. Allowing politics and emotion to impact the ongoing energy debate will only hamper our efforts to do what is best for Vermont.

The recent tritium findings do not change the fact that safety is the supreme priority. But state and federal experts have noted that the levels of tritium do not pose any threat to public health.

Furthermore, state and federal inspectors have declared the plant is safe and reliable to operate for another 20 year license period.

Without low-carbon, instate Vermont Yankee, the environmental impact of future electricity sources is up in the air, both figuratively and literally. We cannot replace the 270 megawatts from Vermont Yankee with in-state renewable sources by 2012. Unless Vermont Yankee is relicensed, our most likely power source will be high-carbon, high-sulfur power produced out-of-state at a price that will fluctuate with market prices. This will almost certainly be more costly to Vermont homeowners and businesses. And no matter how Vermont Yankee is replaced, its loss would cost Vermont an estimated 1300 Vermont jobs (Richard Heaps, 2009 report).

Neither our environment nor our economy can

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Tajikistan as well!). Barbara Felitti has traveled to Central Asia over the past few years to meet and work with non-profit organizations and was most recently in Kyrgyzstan this year just before the recent revolution. Join us on Sunday, November 14 at 7:00 PM.

Let's Talk Turkey! We will be joining forces with staff from the Green Mountain Audubon Center to bring young children a program all about turkeys. Find out what turkeys eat for Thanksgiving! We'll hear stories, build nests, learn how

hens care for their poult, and search for wild turkey food. After escaping from a hungry coyote, we'll finish up with a turkey dance. Join us on Friday, November 12 at 10:00 AM.

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New Adult Books - *Empire of the Summer Moon* by S.C. Gwynne, *The Red Queen* by Philippa Gregory, *Super Sad True Love Story* by Gary Shteyngart, *Freedom* by Jonathan Franzen, *Getting to Happy* by Terry McMillan, *The Island* by Elin Hilderbrand, *The Cookbook Collection* by Allegra Goodman, *Room* by Emma Donoghue, 500 Places to Take Your Kids Before They Grow Up by Holly Hughes, *In the Woods* and *The Likeness* by Tana French, *The Hanging Tree* by Bryan Gruley, *Eternal on the Water* by Joseph Monninger, *Red Herring* by Archer Mayor, *The Lost Art of Gratitude* by Alexander McCall Smith, *Painted Ladies* by Robert Parker, *The Licked Room* by Maj Sjowall, *The Witch of Hebron* by James Howard Kunstler.

New Junior Fiction - *Zoobreak* by Gordon Korman, *Come Fall* by A.C.E. Bauer, *Theodore Boone* by John Grisham, *Project Sweet Life* by Brent Hartinger, *The Dollshop Downstairs* by Yona Zeldis McDonough, *Crunch* by Leslie Connor, *Clementine*, *Friend of the World* by Sara Pennypacker, *Thirteen Plus One* by Lauren Myracle.

New Picture Books - *Knuffle Bunny Free* by Mo Willems, *Splat the Cat* by Rob Scroton, *The Very Best Pumpkin* by Mark Kimball Moulton, *Hello Harvest Moon* by Ralph Fletcher, *Nico & Lola* by Meggen Hill, *The Junkyard Wonders* by Patricia Polacco, *Whatever* by William Bee, *Llama Llama Misses Mama* by Anna Dewdney, *Angelina and the Royal Wedding* by Katherine Holabird, *The 3 Little Dassies* by Jan Brett.

Halloween Storytime - We will be hosting a special Halloween Storytime and costume parade during the regular Storytime hour. Children are invited to wear a costume, bring a stuffed friend (perhaps also in costume), and participate in a grand and spooky parade around the building. Spooky stories, silly songs and salty treats will be served. Join us on Friday, October 29 at 10:00 AM and tell your friends.

Storytime Early Literacy is what children know about reading and writing before they can actually read and write. Children get ready to read years before they start school. Helping them learn important skills early on lays the solid foundation they need to become good readers. Every Friday morning at Storytime we target the six specific early literacy skills as defined by the American Library Association in its Early Literacy Initiative. Young children and their parents are invited to join us for books, rhymes, music and fun on Fridays at 10:00 AM.

Free books

The Board of Trustees of the Deborah Rawson Memorial Library will offer a "Free Book Day" on Saturday, October 23 from 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM. Many choices in adult fiction and non-fiction and children's books are available for the taking. Come to the big red barn by Mills River Park.

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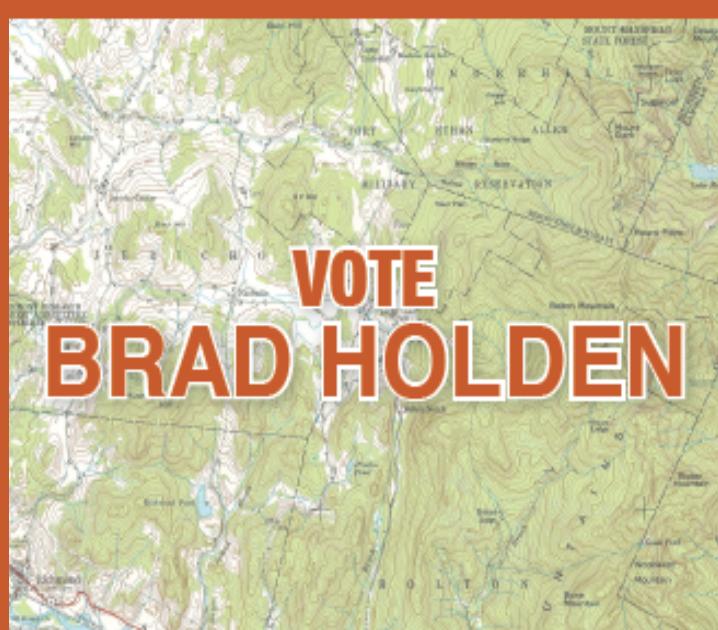
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LIBRARY NEWS

DEBORAH RAWSON LIBRARY, UNDERHILL

Art for October features watercolors by Kitty DiNicola. In our display case look art by students of Chris Gluck.

The Board of Trustees meets Thursday October 21 at 7:00 PM. We are developing the next budget so please come give your thoughts.

The current silent auction item is a dog sled ride either on a sled, cart or scooter. Stop by the library to bid until Thursday October 21 at 8:00 PM. Thank you to Joe St. Marie owner of by the Dozen Dogsledding for donating this generous item.

The Mystery Book Group will meet Tuesday October 26 at 7:00 PM. The group is reading and discussing *A fatal grace* by Louise Penny. Please join us.

On Thursday October 28 at 7:00 PM please join the Howard family of Underhill on a trip to Kenya. Library trustee Bernadette Howard and her husband Don last year visited her son and his family in Kenya where they have lived for 3 years. The Howard family will share their pictures and experiences of visiting and living in Kenya.

Italian Movie night that was scheduled for Friday October 29 has been canceled.

The next music Sunday will be November 7 at 2:00 PM. Rik Palieri and Rebecca Padula will be performing.

Acting 101 - Come join in the fun as we explore theater games and try a hand at theater improvisation. For students in 2nd grade and up. Thursday, October 21 from 9:30 to 11:00 AM. Advance registration required. Call 899-4962.

Middle and High School Book Group - If you enjoy reading and are interested in helping to select books for the library collection please join us on Thursday, October 21 at 1:00 PM. Refreshments served. To register call 899-4962.

The Bat Guy - Barry Genzlinger, known locally as The Bat Guy, will be here to show slides and teach us about the fascinating world of bats. You'll be amazed to learn some of interesting stories that Barry has to share. For adults and families with children grade 2 and older. Friday, October 22 at 6:30 PM. To register call 899-4962.

Baby Time - Join Leah Rowe for board books, lap rhymes and songs appropriate for babies 18 months and younger. This is a wonderful time for parents and childcare providers to connect with one another and to share ideas. Siblings welcome. Thursday October 28 at 10:30 AM. Drop in, no registration needed.

Preschool Story Times - Stories, songs, fingerplays, snack and craft for preschoolers and their caregiver. Drop in, no registration needed: Wednesday at 11:00 AM, November 10, 17; Thursday at 10:00 AM, November 4, 11, 18.

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.

FAIRFAX LIBRARY, FAIRFAX

Reading and Discussion of: New England Uncovered a Vermont Humanities Council Event Second Thursday of the Month at 6:30 PM. November 11- *A Brother's Blood* by Michael White; January 13 - *I'm a Stranger Here Myself* by Bill Bryson.

Books are available in the library, drop in is welcome. Free and open to the public, and accessible to people with disabilities. 802-849-2420.

Are You Interested in Rockets? School age children welcome to come and learn about the science behind rockets, build and finally launch a rocket on the second night. We will also launch some larger rockets (launch is weather permitting). Younger children will need a parent to help. October 26 at 5:30 PM. Please pre register at the library. There is a \$5 fee for rocket kit. 802-849-9931.

Preschool Story hour Tuesdays from 8:30-10:30 AM. Stories, songs, word plays and craft.

PJ story hour the first Thursday of every month from 6:30 - 7:30 PM. Kids are welcome to come in their pajamas and enjoy a story and a craft.

The library is located at 75 Hunt Street Fairfax VT 05454. Library Hours Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8:00 AM-3:15 PM, Tuesday, Thursday 8:00 AM – 8:00 PM. <http://www.bfafairfax.com/pages/communitylibrarynews.html>. 802-849-2420.

JERICHO CENTER, LIBRARY

Gothic Tales and Dark Poems

Quoth the raven, nevermore. Come join us for a spine-tingling literary event at the Jericho Town Library on Thursday October 28 at 7:00 PM. Talented community members will regale listeners with Edgar Allan Poe's famous poem *The Raven* as well as his dark short story *The Tell-Tale Heart*. Be prepared for thrills and chills as we listen to tales of madness, unrequited love, and murder. This event is targeted for ages teen to adult.

Family movie night - Friday, October 29 at 6:30 PM is the return of family movie night to the Jericho Town Library. We'll be showing

a recent release about a boy and his new dragon friend. For more information on the movie, stop by or call the library at 899-4686.

Game night at the Jericho Town Library - The Jericho Town Library will be hosting a game night on Saturday, October 30, 5:00 – 9:00 PM. Bring your favorite games or join in the fun with Xbox LAN, Wii, music and food. We'll have a projector set up for some large screen fun.

Writers' Club - The writers club continues with meetings every other Monday night, 6:30 PM – 8:00 PM. The next meetings are

scheduled for October 11 and November 8. All ages are welcome. For more information please contact Jill Avey at jill.avey@gmail.com.

Story Time - Story time including craft and snack is held every Wednesday upstairs at 10:00 AM. Come share the joy of books, songs, and finger plays. A special thanks goes to Elizabeth Bernstein for continuing to read and popular Derek Burkins for his wonderful guitar music.

Upcoming themes: Wednesday October 20, 10:00 AM – Monsters; Wednesday October 27, 10:00 AM - Pumpkins

Volunteer Opportunities - High School students needing to fulfill community service may volunteer at the library when your schedule permits. Your help is really appreciated. Call or stop by. The board of trustees meets regularly on the first Thursday of each month at 7:00 PM at the library and the public is always welcome to attend. 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 jerichotownlibrary@gmail.com, or visit the library web site at www.jerichotownlibrary.org.

VARNUM MEMORIAL LIBRARY, JEFFERSONVILLE

Preschool Story Hour is starting at the Varnum Memorial Library on October 28, at 10:30 AM. Join the group on Thursdays at 10:30 on Main St. in Jeffersonville.

For the reading crowd, the Cambridge Book Group is beginning its eleventh year. You are invited to be a part of the discussion and laughter. The group will be reading *Memorable Memoirs*, beginning with *The Education of Henry Adams* for November 13. The list for the year will also include Russell Baker's *Growing Up and Eudora Welty's One Writer's Beginnings*. Gatherings will be held from 3:00-5:00 PM at the Library. The group is sponsored by the Cambridge Arts Council along with the Vermont Humanities Council and the Varnum Memorial Library. If you'd like more information, please call April Tuck at 644-6632 or the Library at 644-2117.

The Library is hosting a raffle of a Vermont-themed basket of wonderful treats (and terrific books). The basket is valued at more than \$130, and includes a gift certificate to the Village Sampler (formerly known as Windridge Country Store) and a handcrafted silver necklace from the Ornamental Studio, two of Jeffersonville's Main Street shops. Tickets are a dollar each or 6 tickets for \$5, so come buy tickets at the Library. Proceeds support the library, and you may win a great basket.

The Fall Foliage Dinner is being held on Thursday, October 28 at the Three Mountain Lodge. The dinner is a chance to enjoy friends and community over a delicious meal at one of the area's finest restaurants. Door prizes will be part of the fun. Tickets are \$25 and are available at the Library. Proceeds benefit the Varnum Memorial Library.

The Varnum Memorial Library is open Mondays and Tuesdays from 1:00-8:00 PM and Thursdays and Saturdays from 9:00 AM-12 noon. There are programs for children and adults, free Wi-Fi access, and of course books and materials to check out including the ECHO Center pass. Library canvas bags are now available for purchase. Come in and take a look at these attractive sturdy bags. Call 644-2117 if you have any questions.

WESTFORD LIBRARY, WESTFORD

Upcoming Events:

Thursday October 21, 11:00 AM, Storytime. Stories and activities for ages birth-preschool. Theme: Helping Others.

Thursday October 21, 1:00-3:00 PM, Homeschool Game Day. Bring your favorite game or use the library's. Hosted by Matt Taylor.

Friday October 22, 6:00 PM, Strategy and Board Games for Teens and Adults . Hosted by Matt Taylor.

Wednesday October 27, 6:30-7:30 PM, Becoming a Savvy Shopper: Saving \$ on Your Groceries. Get more from the store. Learn the art of smart shopping with experienced shopper and couponer, Bree Drapa. We'll also discuss other money-saving household tips. Come for a fun evening of saving and sharing.

Thursday October 28, 11:00 AM, Storytime. Stories and activities for ages birth-preschool. Theme: Halloween - costumes encouraged.

Saturday October 30, 10:00 AM - 1:30 PM, Trick or Treat at the Library. Stop by in costume and get a treat.

New Additions to the Collection: Adult Fiction: *Painted Ladies* (Parker), *Reversal* (Connelly), *Room* (Donoghue), *The Lotus Eaters* (Soli), *Sarah's Key* (DeRosnay), *The Fire* (Neville). Adult Non-fiction: *Half a Life* (Strauss).

The library is open Wednesday 1:00-7:00 PM, Thursday 10:00 AM -6:00 PM, Friday noon-6:00 PM, and Saturday 10:00 AM – 2:00 PM. We can be reached at 878-5639, westford_pl@vals.state.vt.us and www.westford.lib.vt.us.

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CESU MEETINGS

October 25, CESU Policy Committee meeting to be held at the Central Office, Richmond Town Center, 6:30 PM.

October 26, Underhill ID School Board meeting to be held at Underhill ID Elementary School, 7 PM.

October 28, MMU Finance Committee meeting to be held at Camels Hump Middle School, 6:30 PM.

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November 2, Underhill Center School Board meeting to be held at Underhill Central School, 6:30 PM.

November 3, Bolton School Board meeting to be held at Smilie Memorial School, 6:30 PM.

November 4, MMU Finance Committee meeting to be held at the Central Office, Richmond Town Center, 6:30 PM.

November 4, CESU Voluntary Merger Planning Committee meeting to be held at the Central Office, Richmond Town Center, 4:30 PM.

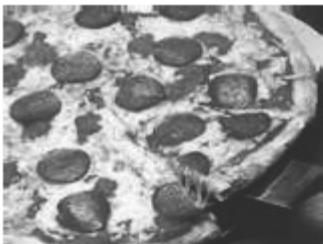


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Poker Hill News

The kids at Poker Hill had a blast marching in the parade at Harvest Market back in September. Poker Hill's parade theme this year was *Celebrating the Harvest* and the kids proudly toted garden goodies harvested from the school. Our face painting and t-shirt booth was also a hit.

Poker Hill School's annual Pumpkin Run was held on Saturday, October 16th. It was a great event and raised money for the school's scholarship fund. Kids who ran in the children's race all came away with their own pumpkins.

In other news, the children at school have been enjoying the (usually) great fall weather. They released Monarch butterflies, have been hiking up the hills, picking apples, pressing cider, and doing leaf crafts. Inside the school, the kids have been working hard on a literacy curriculum, including re-enacting the stories they read and creating their own books. One of the kids' favorite activities is discovering how things work, and they have been happily taking apart old appliances as part of their science curriculum. They have also been working on a theme of restaurant play for their dramatic play. They have been taking orders with clipboards and serving up hungry diners. These, along with an exposure to team sports, memory games, and nature crafts, have added up to a happy and busy fall season at Poker Hill School.

Halloween will be here in a week and this is always a special time at the school. We sing Halloween songs and read Halloween stories. Although the celebrations are low key, we use this time to stress the importance of helping those in need by encouraging the kids to Trick or Treat for UNICEF. After every Halloween we count the money with the children. Last year Poker Hill School trick or treaters raised over \$400 for UNICEF.

Enjoy the rest of your fall!

Mark Stein joins the Schoolhouse

Imagine a teacher with a magical grasp of student's attention. What if the teacher was also trained at the very best schools in the country, including Columbia and Bank Street? Now add to this image a teacher who plays judo, paints and acts when not conducting amateur science. Mark Stein is such a teacher. The Schoolhouse in South Burlington is thrilled to announce his arrival as the early K-teacher at Schoolhouse, which has a limited number of openings for students in all grade levels.

Paul Fitzgerald, Schoolhouse Board of Trustees President, stated that Mark is "a natural complement to our current programs because of his commitment to honoring each individual child as part of a caring community. Mark is also fantastic support for our five year vision because of his strengths in math and science but mostly Mark is a profound gain for our community because of his ability to integrate significant intellectualism with humanism"

Mark's teaching experience began in New York, where he worked as a science and math teacher, tutor and curriculum director. Mark left New York for Vermont to embrace the rural landscape and vibrant small communities for the promise of a deeper and more meaningful lifestyle.



Danielle Allendorf (7) dribbles by CVU's Amanda Kinneston (10) during an October 10 contest at MMU.

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MMU Varsity Girls Soccer 2010

By Eric Barker
MMUHS Head soccer coach

The MMU Varsity Girls Soccer Team improved to 8-4 on Thursday afternoon, October 15, with a come from behind victory against the Colchester Lakers. MMU found themselves trailing 0-1 at half time but rallied to avenge a 0-1 loss to CHS on September 29. MMU tied the game about 12 minutes into the second half on an assist from Hayley Maynes to Halley Fisher. Fisher turned the ball on the near post away from the keeper and evened the

score. Kyra Raftery struck a through ball next Allie Desautel who won a 50/50 ball from the CHS keeper and struck for the game winner on an open net. Two minutes later Raftery converted a Courtney Charland head ball pass to solidify the win.

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Chittenden East Wolverines Football

By Cathy Lozier

5th/6th Grade Team

Saturday October 2 was the first time ever that the Essex Bowl was not played in Essex, and the 5/6 Gold Wolverines dominated their way to a 34-14 victory. Essex handed awards to Jack Glanville (Defensive Player), Jack McLaughlin (Offensive Player), Sylas Hallock (Sportsmanship Award) and Bliss Rhoads (1st Place Trophy). The game ball mentions go to Jehric Hackney for blocking a pass and intercepting the ball to end the game; Ryan Luitjens for 5 tackles; Adam Fischer running in a TD; Mark Howland for a sack.

October 2, the 5/6 Purple Squad gave their first shut out of the season against Essex with a victory 12-0. The game ball mentions went to the Defensive line. Paul Marshall, Josh Derouchie, Devin Breton, Nate Lozier, Charlie Myers, Darcy Benoit, Shea Fitzgerald, Dylan Charter, Josh Graning, Kyle Leggett, Caleb Martelle, Will Bergeron, Bo Hopwood, Ray Wilson, Kendrick Thurgate, Johnny Benvenuto, Mason Hill, Mikey Phalen, Andrew Villeneuve, Will Macone, Ben Kenney.

On Wednesday October 6 the 5/6 Gold Squad had a game against St. Albans. With the winds, rain and mud, the defense held on to another shut-out victory 6-0. The game ball mentions went to once again the entire defensive line. Konrad Graff, Ryan Luitjens, Sylas Hallock, Jack Glanville, Adam Fischer, Mark Howland, JJ Hackney, Bliss Rhoads, Connor Kasprik, Jack McLaughlin, Spencer Barton, Jacob Fausel, CJ Roberts, Patrick Thompson, Nate Trudeau.

On Saturday October 9, the 5/6 Purple Squad traveled to Milton. The Wolverines gave a stellar performance with a 32-8 win over the Broncos. The game ball mentions went to Seth Gandler for his tackle; Shea Fitzgerald for his interception which he ran in for a TD; Jacob Wechsler for 3 tackles that resulted in a loss of downs for Milton each time; Ben Kenney for his 6 tackles; Jacob Pratt for his hard running; Will Macone for his 3 tackles.



Molly Larson and Abby Grab enjoy tandem skiing at Bill Koch outing.

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Bill Koch XC ski league to hold sign-ups

The Mansfield Nordic Bill Koch XC Ski League program is having its registration on Friday October 29, 4:00-7:00 PM and Saturday October 30, 9:00 AM-noon) at Hamill's Touring Center, 68 Sand Hill Rd. in Underhill Center. The program is for kids in Kindergarten through 8th grade who want to learn and experience XC skiing through games and racing. Kids learn technique and develop skills by skating, jumping, touring, racing and playing tag, soccer, and Frisbee on skis. Kids always leave exhilarated, smiling and looking forward to the next outing. The program is named after Bill Koch, the first US XC skier to win an Olympic medal, who grew up skiing fast through the Vermont woods, taking jumps, and having a blast with his friends. His skiing enthusiasm is the basis for this fun program that supports classic, skating, recreational and racing. Our entire club meets 3:30-5:00 PM on Fridays with racers also practicing on Tuesdays from December to March. Ski equipment available to lease. Scholarships available upon request.

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Cougars end slide with two impressive wins; even record at 3-3 with 41-14 rout of Lyndon

By Richard Mindell
Special to the Mountain Gazette

The Mount Mansfield Cougars have ended their precipitous slide from the apex of Vermont high school football with two impressive wins in their last two games. Last weekend, in their Homecoming game, the Cougars crushed Lyndon Institute 41-14 in an offensive explosion Cougar fans, coaches and even the players themselves, have been waiting for this season. The previous Monday afternoon, the Cougars knocked off undefeated Milton, 15-0, behind a sterling effort by senior, Kasey Perren, and his equally malevolently inclined defensive compatriots.

Are the Cougars back? One would certainly think so. In their last two games, the Cougars have outscored their opponents 56-17, and are starting to play like the vaunted program other teams have come to fear during the past few seasons.

Cougars 15, Milton 0

Against Milton, in their second home game of the season, the Cougars rode a determined defensive effort by Kasey Perren and the rest of the Cougar defensive unit to shut down the Yellow Jacket offense. The Cougars held Milton to 103 yards total offense for their first shutout of the season. Perren and defensive end, Tucker Brunelle, forced a fumble in the second quarter that Lucas Zelazny pounced on in the Milton end zone for the Cougars' second TD, midway through the second quarter. Mike Williams intercepted a Milton pass, and Perren and defensive tackle, senior Jack Bromley, each added a sack of the Milton quarterback to their impressive defensive efforts.

Offensively, the scoreboard displayed points for only two TD's and a safety for the Cougars. The final score didn't reflect how thoroughly the MMU offensive unit dominated this game. Mike Williams ran for 117 yards on 17 carries, including a 50-yard scamper in the second half. He also had runs of forty yards for a touchdown, and another for twenty yards that were negated by costly flags and MMU penalties. Quarterback TJ Wesson also had a 44-yard TD run called back due to another flag and a Cougar penalty. Wesson hit Williams on a 55-yard TD pass on a 4th and 5 in the first quarter for the Cougars' only offensive TD that counted.

In all, the Cougars were nailed for six penalty flags by the officials. "Put away the pistols," MMU Head Coach Marty Richards yelled at his kids as the game wore on and the penalties mounted. "Stop shooting yourselves in the foot."

The defensive unit led by the aggressive Perren, Brunelle and company, stymied Milton for the entire game. In fact, the Cougars spent much of the game in the Milton backfield, disrupting the Milton offense and giving the Cougars excellent field position all afternoon. The Cougars scored two points on a Milton safety after Perren and Jack Bromley tackled the Milton quarterback in the end

zone in the first half.

"Give yourselves a hand," Cougar Head Coach, Marty Richards told his players after the game. "We played really good football today. We moved the ball at will and we played great defensively."

"Today we really got it together," Kasey Perren said. "We really laid some lumber out there."

"We played great as a team today," Tucker Brunelle added. "We finally put it all together."

"Kasey gave us some great opportunities," sophomore Kyle Dunphy said, praising the aggressiveness his teammate exhibited throughout the game. "He really fired us up."

Homecoming Game, 2010, Cougars 41, Lyndon 14

In the 2010 Homecoming game, there was no question the MMU offensive unit was ready to redeem itself from poor efforts in earlier losses to North Country, Middlebury and CVU. The Cougars amassed 450 yards in total offense against Lyndon behind a stellar effort by the "O-line." The Cougars rushed for 319 yards, including 136 yards and two TD's by workhorse, Mike Williams, and 60 yards and a TD on just three carries by running back, Tyler Duscharme. The Cougar ground game also benefited from another exceptional offensive effort by defensive standout, Kasey Perren, who rushed for 54 yards on just five carries, one of which wowed his teammates, coaches and MMU fans when he vaulted over the entire Lyndon line en route to a 10-yard gain in the third quarter. The Cougars also gained 131 yards through the air on just three completions. MMU's fine young quarterback, TJ Wesson, hit Jeff Sutherland on a 68-yard TD pass on the Cougars' second play from scrimmage in the first quarter to make it 6-0 MMU. Wesson also hooked up with Lucas Zelazny for two TD's, one for 30 yards at the end of the first quarter that gave the Cougars a 13-0 lead, and a 33-yard strike on a gutsy fourth and five play from the Lyndon 33 yard line that made it 27-0, MMU at the end of the first half.

"Our offense is starting to click," MMU head coach, Marty Richards said after the game. "We're starting to do the little things right."

"Our offensive line came to play," TJ Wesson added. "Our pass protection was great. We just put 41 points on the board."

Mike Williams couldn't say enough about the offensive line. "Autumn played great. Jacob Hall and Jack Bromley also played great. They were all firing off the line all game."

"It feels great to really stick it to a team," Kasey Perren added.

Defensively, the Cougars played well enough to stymie the Lyndon offense for most of the game. The MMU high water mark came in the third quarter with Lyndon poised to score with a first down and goal to go from the MMU two yard line. The Cougar's interior defensive line, composed of big Tucker Brunelle, Jacob Hall, Jack Bromley and Paul Lavallee withstood every charge Lyndon could muster and held firm. Lyndon actually lost two yards on the series. After four downs, the Cougars took over possession on their own four yard line.

"We have to keep it up for the rest of the year," Lucas Zelazny said, noting the Cougars still have a chance to make the playoffs for the sixth consecutive season. If the Cougars win the rest of their games and several of the teams crowded at the top of Division II lose during the next few weeks, including Middlebury, CVU, Rice

and Colchester, the Cougars are right back in the playoff hunt. Colchester plays CVU this weekend so one of those two teams will suffer a defeat, and if the Cougars beat Rice, this Saturday, in a game to be played at Rice, they will gain ground in the standings.

Cougar Notes:

Senior Mike Williams, who was switched from his natural position of quarterback to running back at the beginning of the season by Coach Richards in an attempt to fill the hole left by the graduation of Ian Shaw,

was named Athlete of the Week by the Burlington Free Press for his performances against Milton and Lyndon. Congratulations, Mike. At the 2010 homecoming game against Lyndon the MMU band entertained the faithful with their rendition of "Don't Stop Believing," and several other tunes, before kickoff, during halftime, the Chittenden East Wolverines provided the entertainment with a game of flag football. All of the Wolverines played exceptionally well. Jericho Elementary School third grader, Mike Dix, scored the game's only touchdown on a 45-yard scamper into the end zone.

The next home game is Saturday, October 23, against Fair Haven. Kickoff is 1:00 PM. Be there, Cougar fans.

EXTRA! EXTRA! Rice drops MMU 38-8 and ends Cougars' playoff hopes

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FILM

SNOB will be returning November 19 through 21 to the Red River Theater. Final submission deadline is approaching for the **SNOB Film Festival**. After a hiatus in 2009, the SNOB (Somewhat North of Boston) Film Festival is back and gearing up to present a three-day, premier film event to the greater Concord area. The festival will screen films from local, regional, national, and international filmmakers and occupy all three theaters at the Red River Theatres facility on South Main Street in Concord, NH.

SNOB is still accepting submissions from independent filmmakers in New Hampshire and all over the world. The 'Late Entry' deadline is November 1, 2010. Response to the invitation to submit has been strong. Currently, the festival staff is receiving and reviewing all submitted film, and new films continue to come in every day. As the final deadline approaches, the staff is preparing to assemble the festival screening schedule.

New to SNOB this year, is the KNOB (Kids North of Boston) Film Session. This session is designed for young filmmakers (grades K-8) to showcase their film/documentary on the big screen at the Red River Theatres. Topics for this year's festival include: the environment, social issues (i.e. - bullying, friendship) and New England History. Films may also be submitted outside of these categories.

MUSIC/DANCE

Westford Music Series, Sunday November 15, 4:00 - 5:00 PM, featuring The Essex Children Choir. The Essex Children's Choir under the guidance of Artistic Director Connie J. Price will be holding a fall concert in Westford at the UCW white church. Connie Price is a well known local musician, gifted teacher and founding director of the popular children's choir. She has dedicated her life to music education at the highest level for children by instilling in young people the ability to read music and make it speak through song. The choir recently performed at the Lincoln Center in New York City with excellent reviews. The program will consist of a musical journey through classical and modern chorale arrangements. This concert will be appreciated by families young and old alike. Admission: FREE. Refreshments.

THEATER

Shelburne Players prepare fall production "3 One Act Comedies". Actors have been cast and have begun rehearsals for Shelburne Players' fall production "3 One Act Comedies". Mindy and Bill Bickford of Williston are featured in Bruce Kane's "Caught in the act", a story of two lovers trapped in a one act play; Jill Barr and Aaron Kindsvatter of Burlington star in "Sure Thing" by David Ives, a tale of making good first impressions more than once, and David Harcourt of Charlotte, Peter Espenshade of

Shelburne, and Jill Barr take on roles in Woody Allen's comedy, "Riverside Drive", about a homeless man who stalks a writer he believes has stolen his life story for a screenplay. Performances will be held at Shelburne Town Center stage, 5420 Shelburne Road in Shelburne on November 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20 at 7:30 PM and on November 14 at 2:00 PM. Tickets are \$15/ \$10 seniors and students, and can be purchased in advance at Shelburne Supermarket. Further information is available at www.shelburneplayers.com.

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To complement the exhibition "The Hale Street Gang: Portraits in Writing" on display at the Vermont Folklife Center's Vision and Voice Documentary Workspace through December 18, the Vermont Folklife Center will hold two workshops that take memoir-writing as their focus.

Friday, October 22, from 10:30 to 11:30 AM at the Vermont Folklife Center, "Preserving Family Stories: Memoir-Writing Secrets of the Hale Street Gang." How many family stories have been lost forever because nobody took the time to write them down? Find out how to make the process easy and fun in this informal talk with the members of the Hale Street writers group. Meet writers, hear their stories, and learn how to start a group in your area in this one-hour discussion moderated by Vermont Folklife Center Educator Director Gregory Sharow.

Friday, October 29, from 10:30 AM to 12:00 noon at Middlebury's Ilsley Public Library, "The Ten-Minute Memoir: A Pain-free Writing Workshop with Sara Tucker and the Hale Street Gang." If you can write a thank-you letter, you can write your life story.

"The Hale Street Gang: Portraits in Writing" gallery hours are 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Monday through Saturday and Sundays from 11:00 AM to 4:00 PM. The Vermont Folklife Center is located at 88 Main Street in Middlebury. All programs are free and open to the public. For more information "The Hale Street Gang" exhibit and its related programming, visit our Web site at www.vermontfolklifecenter.org or call 802-388-4964.

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Guy Page, Cambridge Communications Director, Vermont Energy Partnership

Re-elect Till and Frank To the Editor,

We in Jericho, Underhill, and Bolton are indeed fortunate to have George Till and Bill Frank running for re-election to the Vermont State legislature. George has exhibited his expertise and dedication in his role as physician, professor, MMU School Board Member, coach, and volunteer in many capacities. As our representative, George has shown a keen understanding of the issues which are so important to us such as affordable and accessible health care as well as quality education for our children combined with fiscal responsibility. George exhibits a caring and concerned attitude toward others as well as for our community as a whole. In his service as a State Representative, Bill Frank has proven his dedication to and knowledge of the matters which affect us. As examples, he has served on the Human Services Committee, End of Life/Palliative Care Commission, and Prescription Monitoring Advisory Committee. Bill has also been very involved in the providing of assistance to needy families. He has been available to answer the needs and concerns of his constituents. Bill has always been there to lend a hand to his community. He understands our struggles and is willing to immerse himself in the issues until a solution is found. Please Vote for George Till and Bill Frank on November 2nd.

Louise Miglionico, Jericho

Vote for Bill Frank To the Editor,

One of the blessings we enjoy as Vermonters is this tradition of not being afraid to assume leadership positions on issues of state and national importance. To this end then, it seems really important that we have people in local office that understand their impact on the larger community. Bill Frank has done a great job promoting directions that we recognize within our own area as

being important to Vermont - we're fortunate that Bill's willing to serve again for us.

Kerry Bernstein, Underhill

Thank you to the Boy Scouts To the Editor,

It was so nice to see local boy scouts helping out with the thankless task of emptying trash cans at the Harvest Market again this year. And then when everyone thought it was over, on came the Wolverines for their annual assault on the tables and tents. In less than 2 hours they have everything broken down and put away. It's great to see young kids doing the right thing for the right reasons. In this day and age it's refreshing to see the young generation setting a good example for others of all ages! I would also like to extend thanks for all the parents who pitched in. We couldn't do it without you.

Forrest Cochran, United Church of Underhill

Support Brian Dubie To the Editor,

I watched the weekend news as both Peter Shumlin and Brian Dubie reacted to the newest tritium find. First of all, WPTZ stated that the amount is so minor as to not be a hazard to anyone, but it is certainly a situation that needs to be closely watched.

It was the difference in the gubernatorial candidates' reactions that really clarified something for me. We all know dogs have certain reaction traits. This weekend Peter Shumlin reminded me of a classic Russell terrier. You know the kind that keeps jumping up and down, and up and down trying to see the big picture out the front door. It's tiring to watch. He barks out of fear, not because he understands what's going on. He may not be sure what is really going on but jeepers, really, can everyone see me? I'm the one yipping and barking.

Brian Dubie seemed like a very different kind of dog this weekend. Brian was more like the German shepherd looking quietly out the front door, watching everything. Not reacting from fear, taking in the new information. I have no doubt that if Vermont Yankee needs attention, Brian will bark with authority, and bite if necessary.

When it comes to my governor, I don't want yipping before all the facts are in. I want a leader who thinks things through. Temperament - we all recognize it in our dogs - we should all be looking at the temperaments of our future governors.

Diane Carlsen, Cambridge

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Village of Jericho, Inc. – Please be advised that the Board of Water Commissions of the Village of Jericho, Inc. will hold its next monthly meeting November 16, 2010 at 7:00 PM, followed by the Annual Meeting at 7:30 PM.

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