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## CESU teachers denied unfair labor ruling

By Ted Tedford

Special to the Mountain Gazette

The Vermont Labor Relations Board has dismissed a claim of unfair labor practices that the Chittenden East Supervisory Union (CESU) teachers union filed against the school boards last May.

The Green Mountain NEA charged the seven school boards and the CESU with attempting to circumvent the state's labor law by withholding automatic annual pay increases while negotiations are ongoing for a contract for this school year.

The Labor Board ruled that the teachers have no "inherent right" to a salary increase despite a charge by the teachers union that the boards were acting in "bad faith."

For many years, teachers have moved up a step on a salary index annually. Currently the annual step increase is \$1,780.

The teachers' union and the CESU Boards have been unable to reach a contract agreement since the last contract expired more than two years ago, June 30, 2008, despite months of negotiations. The CESU Board imposed "finality" — imposing a contract on the teachers — on May 18, 2009.

The following month the Board notified the teachers they would get a step increase for the 2009-2010 school year. That decision followed a grievance filed by the union, but in a letter to the teachers offering contracts, Co-Superintendents James Massingham and John Alberghini did not mention the grievance action.

Last January the CESU Board — comprised of chairs of the seven school boards — proposed a contract that excluded a step increase for the school year, 2010-2011 unless step increases were agreed to by both sides. That is when the union filed its unfair labor practice complaint. According to the Labor Board's report, the Board's position was the same as in previous contract negotiations.

In a press release, Robert Letovsky, chairman of the CESU negotiating committee, wrote that a charge by Green Mountain NEA President Eric Krull that the Board is trying to circumvent state law "is not accurate." He said the Labor Relations Board has said in previous decisions on this issue around Vermont that "the teachers have no right to step increases, so the Board's decision to withhold the increases doesn't circumvent the law."

Letovsky has repeatedly said step increases should be negotiated, not granted annually because of "very real and practical problems created by the effect of the economy on education funding." He said the State Education Commissioner has urged local school boards to cut their next budgets

by at least 2 percent. "Since teacher salaries and benefits are the largest single piece of every school budget, it will be all but impossible to cut our budgets if we are obligated to 'automatically' grant 3 percent salary increases to teachers each year. Letovsky also is chair of the Underhill I.D. School Board, one of the seven boards in the supervisory union.

In a posting on the Jericho-Underhill website Two Towns Online, Krull said step increases are not automatic every year, have been part of the collective bargaining process for years. In an interview late last week, Krull said if the Board negotiators would agree to that, the two sides could agree on a contract, "tomorrow."

He pointed to a finding by fact-finder Allan McCausland that urged the Board to withdraw its decision to deny annual step increases during salary negotiations. If the Board does not it would lead to years of "stalemate," McCausland wrote. Since then, the Board balked at further involvement by McCausland and the two sides have hired a federal negotiator.

Bolstering the board position on step increases, Letovsky said the same union representing the teachers signed a contract last year with the CESU support staff — paraprofessionals, bus drivers and janitors — that eliminates automatic annual step increases.

During the latest round of negotiations, Letovsky and Krull have become involved in a brief war of words in their press releases. Krull charged that Letovsky's stand has been driven by "ideology," while Letovsky countered it has not. Last week during an interview, Krull said he feels the board "has been a little coercive and undermines the negotiating process."

"There has been a long history of labor strife (at CESU)," Krull said. "We want to put that behind us and we want to settle a contract. We want to get back to the bargaining table."

Krull said teachers at all seven schools will be writing letters to the school board members in the next few weeks, urging the Board negotiators to resume bargaining and settle on a contract.

The CESU school boards are responsible for six elementary schools, two middle schools and Mount Mansfield Union High School. They are Smilie Elementary School in Bolton, Brewster Pierce Elementary School in Huntington, Jericho Elementary School, Richmond Elementary School, Underhill I.D. School in Jericho and Underhill Central School, as well as Camels Hump and Browns River Middle Schools and the high school.

## Cambridge neighbors now connecting online by FPF

Have you heard about Front Porch Forum? It's a new way for you and your neighbors to learn more about what's going on in Cambridge and get to know each other better. All it takes is a quick and free sign up at [FrontPorchForum.com](http://FrontPorchForum.com) and you can post about things going on in your community- from handyman recommendations to town meeting issues to wildlife sightings. And you receive postings from your neighbors (no more than once per day). And if you decide Front Porch Forum isn't for you, it's easy to be removed.

Over the past few years, neighbors in Westford used the Front Porch Forum to start a food shelf to help local residents that needed some extra help in difficult times. The two founders didn't even know each other, until one of them posted a message on Front Porch Forum. Once they met and put a plan in place, they used Front Porch Forum to let neighbors know of the new service, and to raise money and gather food. Today, the Westford Food Shelf is in its third year of opera-

tion, serving 20-25 households per month.

"My wife and I started Front Porch Forum in my own neighborhood several years ago, as a way to get to know our neighbors better," said Michael Wood-Lewis, the co-founder of Front Porch Forum. "Today, nearly all of my neighbors participate. But more importantly, it's helped us to strengthen our community right on the street, too. Often people don't need to post things like they need help shoveling, because we know each other better now, and can just ask directly. That's really the point of what Front Porch Forum can do. Chatting on the virtual front porch leads to gatherings on real front porches!"

Because your neighborhood forum is only open to residents of Cambridge, you only get information relevant to what is happening in your community. You and your neighbors are welcome to contribute as much or as little as you'd like.

For more information about how Front Porch Forum works, or to sign up, please go to [FrontPorchForum.com](http://FrontPorchForum.com).



Sara Riley found the sign (story page 12) for "Veteran's Parking - reserved for those who have served" in the parking lot of an area grocery store. This is new - spread the word, maybe more will spring up.

PHOTO BY SARA RILEY

## Stephen Burke brings "bygone elegance" to Jericho Corners

By Phyl Newbeck

Special to the Mountain Gazette

"Bygone elegance" is the feeling Stephen Burke wants to evoke with his new restaurant in Jericho Corners and that is exactly what he has achieved. Caroline's, which opened in the brick building next door to Burke's Village Cup, has linen napkins, lace curtains, and a sepia-toned photo of Burke's late mother, the restaurant's namesake, on the menu cover.

Opening an upscale restaurant was always part of the plan when Burke purchased the Village Cup from Kim Evans just two years ago. First, he set to work transforming the café/bakery. Burke changed the orientation of the eatery so servers would no longer have to walk through the seating area to serve customers. He enlarged the parking lot, added a dedicated pedestrian lane, and provided customers with a covered handicap ramp, protected from the elements. For the warmer months, Burke added a covered porch with overhead fans, and for cooler days he installed a pellet stove. Customers arriving with laptops found dedicated counter space with WiFi and electrical outlets. Soon, Burke initiated Sunday brunch, then evening bistro service, and finally a license to serve beer and wine. Less visible were the multiple energy efficiency improvements which Efficiency Vermont believes will save over 2,500,000 gallons of water each year and 12,000 kWh.

Caroline's and the Village Cup share a kitchen, but the two are completely separate entities. The bistro at the Village Cup will continue to be open for dinner for those who want to pull up a chair for casual dining, while patrons looking for a fancier meal will be ushered in to Caroline's by a hostess. The menu at Caroline's will change with each season. The current fall offerings include a chestnut bisque with nutmeg cream, house cured duck prosciutto, heirloom tomatoes tartlet, Jericho carbonara, and blackberry whiskey glazed duck breast. A separate dessert menu includes crème brûlée with orange and cinnamon and a triangular shaped hazelnut chocolate layer cake which is meant to be toppled onto a raspberry confit. Burke patronizes local establishments like the LaPlatte Farm for beef and Paul Mazza for vegetables.

Burke, a Vermont native who has lived in

Underhill for over two decades, has created this establishment from scratch despite the fact that none of his previous work experience involves the food industry. Before buying the Village Cup, Burke had compiled a list of what he was looking for in his next business venture. High on the list was a desire to be involved in a "community based business." Burke had enjoyed coming to the Village Cup when Evans owned it, so purchasing it seemed like a unique opportunity to work close to home and be a part of the Jericho/Underhill community he loved.

Decorations at Caroline's expand on Burke's "bygone elegance" theme. He retained the historic look of the windows, while replacing the existing glass with a more energy efficient variety. A grandfather clock is in the entranceway and there are several pieces of antique cherry furniture. The upholstery is designed to pick up the pattern of the lace curtains. Caroline's has one main dining area with several smaller rooms and nooks so no more than 20 people fill a particular area; full occupancy is 60. Burke said staff has already dubbed one of the cozier areas "the proposal room."

Business at the Village Cup steadily increased with each of Burke's improvements. Even before he procured his license for beer and wine, attendance was up over 200% from 2009. The combined establishments now see over 2,000 customers each week. To keep up with the new customers, Burke has added sixteen new hires, bringing to 41 the number of employees at the two establishments. Joseph Ianelli is the Executive Chef and Michelle Muller is the pastry chef.

After being open for four weeks, Burke is pleased with how business is going. "Weekends are very busy in both restaurants," he said. Burke has already seen a number of repeat customers as well as tourists from as far as Boston, Montreal and Plattsburgh. A number of Burlington residents have made their way out to Jericho to dine. "It was stressful and tedious to get it going," said Burke, "but it's been well worth it. It's really a lot of fun."

Caroline's is located at 30 Route 15 in Jericho Corners. Dinner is served from 5:00 to 10:00 PM, every day but Tuesday. Call 899-2223 for reservations.

**COURT REPORT**

September 17, 2010, **William Lefebvre Sr.**, 53, Underhill, VT, charged with first-degree aggravated domestic assault, felony, in South Burlington, VT on August 13, 2010; amended to domestic assault, misdemeanor; pleaded guilty; sentenced to four to 12 months, suspended, probation; charged with violation of abuse prevention order in Burlington, VT on August 27, 2010; pleaded guilty; sentenced to four to 12 months, consecutive, suspended, probation; charged with violation of conditions of release in Burlington, VT on August 27, 2010; pleaded guilty; sentenced to one to three months, concurrent, suspended, probation.

**POLICE REPORT**

Vermont State Police are investigating a **burglary** that occurred on White Oak Drive in Jericho, on Tuesday October 26 between 8:00 AM – 5:00 PM. Of the items missing is a 2006 maroon and black Ford Mustang covetable bearing Vermont registration FCF773. Entrance into the residence was forced and believed the suspects left in the Mustang.

Anyone with information regarding this burglary or the vehicle are encouraged to contact the Vermont State Police. Case#: 10A104415

On 10/23/10 at approximately 10:50 PM VSP Williston received report of a **motor vehicle crash** near 20 Duxbury Road in the Town of Richmond. The crash involved three vehicles, 1998 Green Honda Civic, VT registration FDR 499, with extensive and rear damage on the drivers; 2003 Nissan Altima, with extensive damage to driver's side front and rear; and a 2000 Chevy Cavalier with damage to side and rear passenger's

side.

Upon arrival, the male operator of the 1998 Green Honda Civic and lone occupant of the vehicle fled on foot. Further investigation revealed the vehicle was stolen from the Sharon Vermont area. The male was described as white, wearing jeans, a black fleece jacket and had facial hair. He was seen on the Interstate where he was attempting to get a ride. His last know location was a farm field near the area of Edgewood Lane and mile marker 73 in the Town of Richmond.

Anyone with information regarding the crash, or having seen the male walking along Interstate 89 or US Route 2 in the Richmond/Bolton area after 10:50 PM on the above date are asked to call the State Police in Williston 802-878-7111. Case #: 10A104368.

On Friday October 22, 2010, at approximately 6:45 PM, Vermont State Police responded to a report of a broken down vehicle on the off ramp of Interstate 89 Exit 11. The operator of the vehicle, **Lewis Morris**, 60, of Underhill, VT, was under criminal suspension and determined to be intoxicated. Morris was transported to the Vermont State Police barracks in Williston for processing where he provided a breath sample of .249%. Morris was lodged at the Chittenden County Correctional Facility. He was cited to appear in Chittenden County District Court. Bail was set at \$2500. Case#: 10A104349

**Donate a New or Good Used Backpack for Distribution in Haiti**



My name is Louise Nichols, and we live in Underhill. My husband Rob, our daughter Hannah, who is a senior at Mt. Mansfield, and myself are going to Haiti November 19-27 on a mission-related trip with a group of 50 people from all over the country.

We are travelling with Brent Gambrell ministries out of Tennessee. We will be flying into Port Au Prince and then by bus to stay at an orphanage up in the mountains called Bethel House.

We will be working at the orphanage, and also in nearby villages doing various projects that need to be done. They have asked us to collect and bring school backpacks for the children in these villages, and also powdered infant formula. The school supplies have already been taken over by the last group that went in October, so all we need are the backpacks. We will be filling them and distributing them while we are there. We can take used ones, as long as they are in good condition, no broken zippers or torn ones.

We thought there might be some people in our community who would like to help with this need. We would also welcome new backpacks if people wanted to do that, or they can donate money and we will buy the backpacks.

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For more information on the CCMPO please visit our website at [www.ccmppo.org](http://www.ccmppo.org).

### UNDERHILL-JERICO FIRE DEPARTMENT

By Kitty Clark

#### EMERGENCY CALLS

October 15, EMS Assist Cambridge Rescue with a Medic

October 15, 3:50 PM, EMS

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October 20, 12:59 PM, Responded to two vehicle accident intersection VT 15 & Cilley Hill, Jericho

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The Fire Prevention Committee visited the Jericho Elementary School After School Program on October 5th. and met with approximately 20 boys and girls. After a brief talk and questions on Fire Safety the group went outside to see Engine 11.

On October 18 and 19, we met with Good Shepherd Preschool students ages 3 to 5. Following a short video and discussion on fire safety, the boys and girls put on little fire coats and helmets and went out in the bay to see the trucks. On October 25 it was back to the Jericho Elementary School to meet with grades one and two. We reviewed fire safety and the importance of a family escape plan, in which they were asked to make a plan with their family that evening. Captain Mat Champlin showed the students his gear and how he looked in it. Then it was outside to look at Engine 11.

On October 26 we visited the Underhill Central School at their 8 a.m. assembly with all grades. Four fourth graders came up front and gave fire safety information on smoke detectors, family escape plan, stop, drop and roll and matches and lighters. They did a great job which indicates that they have listened to us for the past few years. Harry put on his gear and explained why firefighters need to wear it.

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## Hook your kids on the arts

With the Lyric Theater's production of Peter Pan approaching, parents have been rehearsing lots of questions about how important it is to introduce their children to theater and the arts. Well, let me see if I can get everyone hooked-up (Captain Hook that is) on understanding the role that theater can play in your child's development.

Children of all ages love to pretend, and if they love to pretend they are well on their way to being introduced to theater arts. Toddlers will mimic what they are seeing in everyday life Preschoolers will recreate familiar roles and events, and by elementary school they are acting out stories - either ones they have heard or ones they make up. Each of these activities offers an opportunity for your child to begin to appreciate the fun of acting even if it is not on a stage. It is usually during elementary school that the more advanced skills of acting by performing in a play, making costumes and scenery, etc are taught as part of a formal introduction to theater arts.

What are the benefits of participating in theater arts either by being part of a play or simply watching one? Studies suggest that reading, watching, or better yet participating in a play or even a short pretend activity improves the literacy skills of young children, including reading, writing, and public speaking. Exposure to theater can also develop their imagination, increase their ability to solve problems, enhance their social skills and ability to work with others, and may be a healthy release of some of their pent up emotions. And in addition to all that, it is lots of fun.

For parents, getting your child interested in the theater allows you to spend time fostering and in many cases enjoying some of your child's most creative moments. It may also give you some insight into what your child is interested in or has fun with. If they are working with dramatic material, it can help your child better understand some of life's dilemmas.

If encouraging your child to play pretend is not enough of an introduction to theater arts, a great way to introduce your child to theater is to take them to a production that is geared for children as well as adults, and this fall's Lyric Theater's Production of Peter Pan - which is being performed at the Flynn Theater November 11 through 14 - is a great way to do just that. As kids visit Neverland, and see Peter, the Lost Boys, and the Darling siblings battle Captain Hook, your child will have fun, be thoroughly entertained and also understand how teamwork and a lot of friendship and love can help overcome adversity.

Hopefully, tips like this will allow your children to fly higher - just like Peter Pan - in terms of their creativity and social skills as you introduce them to the wonders of theater arts and the important role the arts can play in enhancing your child's development and creativity.

*Lewis First, M.D., is chief of Pediatrics at Vermont Children's Hospital at Fletcher Allen Health Care and chair of the Department of Pediatrics at the University of Vermont College of Medicine.*

## Jericho Selectboard seeks volunteers

The Town of Jericho Selectboard is seeking volunteers for a Trails Committee Task Force. The Task Force is charged with developing and proposing to the Selectboard a permanent town committee that will be responsible for assisting the town with fulfilling the goals of the Jericho Town Plan related to pedestrian connections and alternative transportation paths. Interested individuals should submit a letter of interest to Todd Odit, Town Administrator, via mail at P.O. Box 67, Jericho, VT, 05465 or via email to [todit@jerichovt.gov](mailto:todit@jerichovt.gov). Any questions regarding the Task Force may also be directed to Todd Odit via email or phone at 899-9970 ext. 3.

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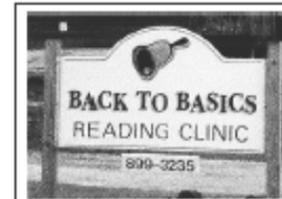
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The Mountain Gazette takes full responsibility for the error and apologizes to the folks at Jerihill.

Corrected email address

## Nate Guay

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EVENTS

COMING EVENTS

Friday November 5

**Community Fish Fry**, VFW POST 6689, 73 Pearl St., Essex Jct., VT. Baked or Fried Haddock, mashed potatoes or fries, coleslaw and rolls. \$10 (children \$5). Sponsored by the Men's Aux. Post 6689 - 878-0700 for more info.

**Barn Bash**, a community celebration to raise funds for the Cambridge Winter Wellness Days Program, Barn at Boyden Farm from 5:00 to 6:00 PM for an "all-ages" showing to get students and families excited about skiing and snowboarding this winter. Tickets are \$3 for kids and \$5 for ages 13 and up (cash only), and include food, drink, ski movie and kids' raffle. WWD is totally FREE.

Saturday November 6

**Antiques and More**, Saturday, November 6, 9:00 AM-3:00 PM, Community Center in Jericho Center. Drop off donated items at the Community Center at 329 Brown's Trace in Jericho Center the

day before the sale (Friday, Nov. 5), 2 to 5 PM, and 6 to 8 PM. 899-2366.

**Christmas Bazaar**, St. Pius X, Route 15 in Essex Center, Christmas Bazaar, 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM. In addition to our Christmas Cafe, there will be talented crafters, the Sugarplum Bakery, Treasures from the Attic, and items to be raffled off.

**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](http://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](mailto:Brendan.Weiner@uvm.edu).

Sunday November 7

**Community Breakfast**, 9:00 - 11:00 A.M. at VFW POST 6689, 73 Pearl St., Essex Junction. Menu includes Eggs any style, Pancakes, Bacon or Sausage, Home fries and Toast. Adults, \$7, Children, \$3. Sponsored by the Ladies Aux. Post 6689 - 878-0700 for more info. [Using Newenglandancestors.org](http://UsingNewenglandancestors.org) with Ed McGuire on

Saturday,

**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.

**Fall Country Breakfast**, St. Thomas Knights of Columbus Council #7810 from 8:00 to 11:00 AM, Parish Hall. The buffet style breakfast will include juice, fruit, eggs, pancakes, sausage, bacon, home fries, and coffee or tea. Questions, call the church office at 899-4632.

**St. Luke Parish Turkey dinner** at BFA-Fairfax, 3 seatings available - 11:45, 12:45, 1:45. Bring your family to the turkey dinner. Adults- \$10, 6-12 - \$5, under 6 are our guests. Tickets are by reservation only. Phone 849-6604 between 9:00 AM and 8:00 PM.

Tuesday November 9

Movie *The Story of Stuff*, raffle, recycling relay and pot luck supper, 6:30 to 8:30 PM, Westford Library. This is a zero trash event so please bring your dish in a container that you can take home with you along with your own reusable plates and silverware. Please R.S.V.P. to Eva Paquin at 879-0685. For more info call Eva Paquin or CSWD at 872-8111.

Wednesday November 10

**The Green Mountain Chapter of the Embroiders Guild**, 9:30 AM at the Pines Senior living community, 7 Aspen Dr, South Burlington. First meeting is complimentary. Contact number 879-0198.

**34th Annual Milton Pre Christmas Craft Show**, 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM, Milton High School, RT 7, Milton. Over 70 crafters, free admission, kid's room, craft raffle, lunch available, bring a mom-perishable food item to support the food shelf. Call 893-7387 for more information.

Friday and Saturday November 12 and 13

**Annual Santa Workshop Sale**, Waterbury Center Community Church, RT 100, next to Cold Hollow Cider Mill, Friday 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM, Saturday 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM. Coffee and donuts will be served. For more information call 244-8089.

Saturday November 13

**Greek Pastry Sale and Dinner Take-Out**, pastry sale 10:00 AM, dinner Starts 11:00 AM. Greek Orthodox Church, corner of Ledge Rd. and So. Willard St., Burlington, 862-2155.

**Holiday Bazaar**, 9:00 AM -3:00 PM at the VFW Post 6689, 73 Pearl Street, Essex Junction. J Proceeds to benefit the Veterans Hospital in White River Jct. and the Veterans Home in Bennington Sponsored by the Ladies Aux. Post 6689 - 878-0700 for more info.

**Using Newenglandancestors.org to Find Your New England Ancestors**, Vermont French Canadian Genealogical Society, Fort Ethan Allen, Colchester 10:30 AM - noon. A \$10.00 donation is appreciated for the class. Please visit our website <http://www.vt-fcgs.org>, or call 802-238-5934 for more information.

ONGOING EVENTS

ADULT ACTIVITIES

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

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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, Kolvoord 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

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getting a group started in the Underhill area. Interested folks contact David at [info@prestomusic.net](mailto: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.fivecornersfarmersmarket.com](http://www.fivecornersfarmersmarket.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 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](mailto: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.

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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](http://www.vtcfids.org) or Lainey at 802-660-4817 or 800-296-1445 ask for Rik

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

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

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

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

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

8134.

**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, [jquinnvt@aol.com](mailto:jquinnvt@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.

**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.

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

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Lions Club blood drawing November 12

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Become a member of Copley

Copley Hospital is seeking community residents interested in serving as members of Copley Health Systems, Inc. As a community not-for-profit organization, Copley Health Systems, Inc. relies on its Corporate Membership to guide the governance of the hospital.

Members are asked to serve a three-year term. The process of applying for membership involves completing an application form and attending the hospital's annual meeting, a meeting that is scheduled for January 10, 2011. In order for applications to be reviewed by the hospital's governance committee and prior to the annual meeting, Patashnick notes that deadline for applying is November 5.

For more information on becoming a member, or if you would like to receive an application please call 802-888-8157.

Copley seeking candidates interested in serving as trustees

Copley Health Systems is looking for community members interested in becoming future trustees of Copley. "Our goal is to develop a pool of candidates from which to draw in upcoming years," states Elizabeth Rouse, Chair of Copley Health Systems Board of Trustees. Rouse explains that reaching out to the community the hospital serves to find dedicated people interested in volunteering for the board is vital. "As careful stewards of our community hospital and independent living facilities, we want to make sure a strong cross-section of the community is involved in its governance," said Mel Patashnick, President of Copley Health Systems. Residents interested in serving on a Board committee, not necessarily as a Trustee, are also invited to contact the hospital. Copley organizations including Copley Hospital, Copley Terrace, Copley Woodlands and the Health Center Building, Inc. interested residents are asked to send a letter with their resume to the Board of Trustees Governance Committee, 528 Washington Highway, Morrisville, VT 05661 or email it to [nsweeney@chsi.org](mailto:nsweeney@chsi.org).

Residents are asked to express their interest in serving as a trustee by November 30. To do so, please send a letter and resume to the Board of Trustees Governance Committee, 528 Washington Highway, Morrisville, VT 05661 or email it to [nsweeney@chsi.org](mailto:nsweeney@chsi.org).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Still time to join Ice Hockey Letter to the Editor

I am a volunteer youth hockey coach in the House Program at Essex, and I want to sound out a call to boys and girls, ages 4 and up, interested in playing ice hockey. On Saturday November 6 from 12:15 to 1:45 PM, the Essex Youth Hockey Association will be hosting a "Try Hockey for Free" event at the Essex Skating Facility.

As someone who didn't get the chance to play until the age of 17, I really value the opportunities my son and his teammates get playing in the House Program. My fellow coaches and I have a ball coaching the kids on the ice. Our main mission, during our practices and scrimmages, is for the kids to learn and have fun.

Our season began on October 23, our practices run Saturday and Sunday mornings at the Essex rink, and our few games we play take place only at local area rinks. Our player to coach ratio is low, allowing the kids ample individualized instruction and plenty of puck touch time. This is an ideal time for a kid to join us, whether he/she is trying hockey for the first time or returning after a hiatus.

So if you would like your child to transition from watching hockey games from the couch to actually playing games on the ice, here is a great chance for him/her to strap on some skates and shoot some goals! Please join us on November 6!

For more information, please contact our Program Vice President, John Laliberte, at [jlplb@comcast.net](mailto:jlplb@comcast.net).

Cheryl Van Epps-Fung,  
EYHA House Squirts Coach

Thank you for all the help To the Editor,

THANKS. THANKS. THANKS from the United Church Underhill. We shout out with appreciation THANKS to the MMUHS students who helped pick apples, make pies, setup the Clutter Barn, and worked with us during Harvest Market. THANKS to the Wolverines who brought energy and spirit and muscle to take down tents and move tables and chairs after Harvest Market. THANKS to all the wonderful people who joined with us on a beautiful weekend. May God bless you all.

United Church of Underhill

Not happy with Professor Letovsky Letter to the Editor,

As a Jericho resident, proponent of public education, and someone aware that good schools help protect property values, I am delighted that Business Week magazine recently selected Mt. Mansfield High School as "Best Overall," with a perfect 10 rating, in Vermont.

[http://images.businessweek.com/ss/09/01/0115\\_best\\_schools/47.htm](http://images.businessweek.com/ss/09/01/0115_best_schools/47.htm)

However, I am concerned that Professor Letovsky, and other members of the school board, are risking our schools' excellence with their insistence that those teachers lowest in experience and salary forego annual step increases. I find the professor's attempt at justification, that districts need to comply with federal Challenge for Change guidelines and reduce school budgets, dubious at best; since Education Commissioner Armando Vilaseca believes two percent budget reductions will negatively affect educational quality, perhaps Letovsky's rationale does serve an "ideologically driven" agenda.

The teachers of the Chittenden East district are currently working without a negotiated agreement for the third year in a row. These teachers, among the lowest-paid in Chittenden County, have accepted the impartial fact finder's report. The board, however, refuses to agree on grounds that the fact finder, in accordance with state law, believes annual step increases to be imperative to retaining good teachers and maintaining educational quality. Is this a case of some board members, pretending to be "penny wise," actually being "pound foolish?"

The teachers of Chittenden East have been more than reasonable over the past three years; they have accepted unfavorable terms of employment, and yet continue to provide outstanding service to their students and the community. The board, however, has been unyielding in its insistence that teachers surrender their legal rights to a bilateral agreement. I am left wondering whether Professor Letovsky and other board members are trying to make a name for themselves by attempting to bust the Green Mountain teachers' union at the expense of our excellent school systems.

Brian J. Walsh,  
Jericho

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

OBITUARIES



**Katherine Louise Loetterle Ziegler**, 97, Jeffersonville, VT, nicknamed Liesel by her parents Katherine and Christian Loetterle, was born in Calw, Germany in 1913. She was the fifth of eight children and had five brothers and two sisters.

Liesel lived through a difficult and economically devastating era in Germany, growing up in the wake of two World Wars. She lost her father to WWI when she was only 4 years old. At age 26, Liesel married Emil Georg Ziegler, a close friend of her brothers, just before he left to serve in WWII. Fortuitously, he was called back from the front lines in Poland due to his proficiency as a machinist, and Liesel and Emil went on to have two daughters, Elfriede and Heiderose.

She studied to be a seamstress and was fastidious and industrious in her work, making a career for herself during the Great Depression. She worked in the linen department at the hospital in Calw, and made outfits for her daughters when material could be found.

Liesel emigrated from Germany in 1957 with Elfriede and Heidi, joining husband Emil in Winnipeg, Canada where she went to night school and learned to speak English fluently. Together they moved to New York City in 1959. Once there, Liesel started on a new career path, taking an accounting course, and working in the accounting department at Kresge in Manhattan until she retired.

In her retirement years, Liesel — or Oma (grandmother) as she came to be known — called Jeffersonville, Vermont home. She was loyal, hardworking, and duty bound to her family, helping day and night to take care of her grandchildren and pitching in wherever she could to help with the operation of the Deer Run Motel (built by her daughter Elfriede and son-in-law Ernst Halbig). She was involved in local bible studies and attended both the Waterville Church of the Nazarene and the Second Congregational Church in Jeffersonville.

Our Oma entered into everlasting life on Friday October 15, 2010 at age 97.

She is survived by her daughter, Heidi Schultz of Essex Junction; Her five grandchildren: Nicole Hedrick and husband John of Wake Forest, NC; Jacqueline Halbig of Alexandria, VA; Kimberly Schultz and husband John Beresny of Vienna, VA; Mark Halbig and wife Elizabeth of Greer, SC; Logan Schultz of Essex Junction, VT; Her five great-grandchildren: Amanda Stell, Michael Stell, Vanessa Halbig, Jenna Stell, and Owen Schultz Beresny; Nieces and nephews: Erna Kling, Annemarie Nietsche, Friederich Loetterle, Bernhardt Lutz, Bridget Loetterle, Helen Lannigan, Frederick Loetterle, Martin Loetterle, Joseph Loetterle, and Patricia O'Leary; Two great-nieces:

Michaela Ohmes and Daniela Kress.

Liesel is also predeceased by her husband of 70 years, Emil; her daughter, Elfriede; five brothers: Christian, Gustav, Hermann, Friederich, and Otto; two sisters: Pauline and Hedwig.

Visiting hours were held on Friday October 22, 2010 from 5:00 – 7:00 PM at A.W. Rich Funeral Home, Essex Chapel. Funeral services were held on Saturday October 23, 2010 at 2:00 PM at the Second Congregational Church in Jeffersonville, VT. Arrangements are by John D. Workman, A. W. Rich Funeral Home, Essex Chapel, 57 Main Street, Essex Jct., VT 05452. The family invites you to leave your online condolences by visiting [www.awrichfuneralhomes.com](http://www.awrichfuneralhomes.com).



**Edward W. Rawson**, 88, Jericho, VT, died at his home on Tuesday October 19, 2010 surrounded by his loving family. He was born in Underhill on March 30, 1922, the son of Solon and Orilla (Burnett) Rawson. He grew up in Underhill and attended Underhill schools. In 1943, he married Jane Woodward in Connecticut. Edward was a lifelong farmer. He sold Alice Chalmers Farm Equipment from 1959 to 1971 then he added Artic Cat Snow Machines to his sales in 1968 until the early 1970's. He currently was selling farm supplies. He is survived by his four children and their spouses, Edith McLaughlin and husband, Roger, of Underhill, VT; Solon and Twila Rawson of Derry, N.H.; Phyllis Mongeon and husband, Keith, of Jericho, VT; Burton and Bonnie Rawson of Underhill, VT; 11 grand-children, 14 great-grandchildren; his brother, Dr. Burnett Rawson; his daughter-in-law, Joanne Rawson, widow of Stephen Rawson; and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his wife, Jane in 1989; his son, Stephen Rawson in 1994; two brothers, Solon and Kent Rawson; and his sister, Elna Prior. Visiting hours were Friday October 22, 2010, 5:00 to 8:00 PM in the United Church of Underhill, with services in the church on Saturday at 11:00 AM. Burial followed in the family lot in Pleasant View Cemetery, Jericho, VT. In lieu of flowers the family requests that memorial contributions be made to American Parkinson Disease Association, Vermont Chapter, c/o University of Vermont, Given B202, Burlington, VT 05405, United Church of Underhill, Park St., Underhill, VT 05489, or the Jericho - Underhill Food Shelf, c/o Good Shepard Church, Route 15, Jericho, VT 05465. Gifford Funeral Home, 22 Depot St. in Richmond was in charge of arrangements.

**John G. Vesely**, 83, formerly of Jericho, VT, passed away September 7, 2010 in Orchard Ridge Nursing Home in New Port Richey, Fla. He was born May 26, 1927 in Brooklyn, N.Y. He was the son of the late Anton and Dorothy Vesely. John joined the Navy at a young age and was in World War II for two years. Then he joined the

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RICHMOND / HUNTINGTON NEWS

RICHMOND LIBRARY NEWS

Come to the *I Dreamed of Fall* cabaret concerts at the Richmond Free Library on November 12 and 13 at 7:30 PM. Enjoy a warm and rich package of some of the best loved jazz and theatre classics, as well as some great original material. The concerts feature the Blue Gardenias (Amber DeLaurentis, Juliet McVicker, and Taryn Noelle), Ben Wiggins, and fine musicians Dan Skea, Will Patton, Dono Schabner and Chris Peterman. All tickets: \$15. Proceeds benefit the Richmond Free Library.

In the display case during November, the library will feature Galloway Morris' collection of Marvel figurines and the covers of the comics in which they originated. Learn more about the *Incredible Hulk*, *Thor*, *Iron Man* and others. Join us for Rumba lessons on Wednesdays from 7:00-8:00 PM in November. Rumba is the spirit and soul of Latin American music and dance, with fascinating rhythms and bodily expressions. The fee is \$40 per person. Pick up a registration form at the library or download one from the library web page.

The Friends of Richmond Free Library are planning a book sale at the library on Saturday, on Saturday, November 20, from 9:00 AM – 3:00 PM and welcome donations at this time. Please bring donations to the front desk for review. Items should be clean and in good condition. Please, no magazines, VHS, audio-cassettes, textbooks, manuals, condensed books, encyclopedias or dictionaries. Non-fiction items should be fairly up to date. Volunteers to help sort books and work at the sale are also welcome!

Come listen to Laurel A. Neme, Ph.D., author of *Animal Investigations: How the World's First Wildlife Forensics Lab Is Solving Crimes and Saving Endangered Species*, on Friday, November 5, 2010 at 7:00 PM. Dr. Neme, an international consultant specializing in natural resource management, will give a power point presentation about her research for writing the book. Laurel is the host and producer of *The Wildlife*, a weekly program on 105.9 FM, WOMM-LP, in which she interviews scientists and other wildlife investigators. For her November presentation, she will bring skulls and feathers and tell about investigations in which she had a part all around the world. Laurel Neme has a website at [www.laurelneme.com](http://www.laurelneme.com). Contact: Shirley Johnson, 878-4132 or Bruce MacPherson, 863-2436 for more information.

Next Board Game Social for adults: 3:00-6:00 PM, November 21. Drop in and meet some neighbors.

Some new books at the library are: *Ape House* by Sara Gruen, *Fall of Giants* by Ken Follett, *Freedom* by Jonathan Franzen, *Getting to Happy* by Terry McMillan, *Heron Island* by R. A. Harold (a mystery set in Vermont), *Liar, Liar: A Cat DeLuca Mystery* by K.J. Larsen, *The Lost Dogs: Michael Vick's Dogs and Their Tale of Rescue and Redemption* by Jim Gorant, *The Mapping of Love and Death* by Jacqueline Winspear, *Pirates of the Levant* by Arturo Perez-Reverte, *Portobello* by Ruth Rendell, *Room* by Emma Donoghue, *Star Island* by Carl Hiaasen, and other titles.

For more titles & descriptions, links, and information on events, go the library webpage: [www.richmondfreelibraryvt.org](http://www.richmondfreelibraryvt.org).

OBITUARIES



**L. George Plouffe**, 81, Richmond/South Burlington, VT, died after a short illness at his home in Richmond, VT on Sunday October 24, 2010 with his loving family by his side. He was born on May 12, 1929 in St. Johnsbury, VT, the son of the late Adrien and Germaine (Cyrenne) Plouffe. George graduated from St. Johnsbury Academy, enlisted in the United States Air Force and served during the Korean Conflict. Upon his discharge from the Air Force, he married Geraldine Couture. He graduated from the University of Vermont in 1957 with a degree in Mechanical Engineering. Geraldine predeceased him in 1999. In 2002, George married Velma Godfrey in Richmond, VT. He retired from IBM after 28 years of service. He was a parishioner of St. John Vianney Catholic Church in South Burlington, VT, a member of Birds of Vermont Museum in Huntington, VT, and the Green Mountain Woodcarvers. George was an avid outdoorsman and enjoyed spending time at the family camp on Martin's Pond, in Peacham, VT. Among his fondest memories were growing up on his grandparents' (Cyrenne) farm in Canada. He will be remembered for his love of woodcarving, craftsmanship, and sense of humor. He is survived by his wife, Velma Plouffe of Richmond, VT; his four sons, Dennis M. and his wife, Jody Plouffe, of Essex Jct., VT, Ronald M. and his wife, Kieran, and grandson, Adrien Plouffe of Milton, Larry J. and his wife, Nancy, and granddaughter, Danielle and her husband, Art, and granddaughter, Elizabeth Plouffe of Underhill, VT; Bobby S. and his wife, Penny, and granddaughter, Lindsay and grandson, Daniel Plouffe of Cleveland, OH; two step- sons, Aaron and his wife, Monica Godfrey, and their children, Jacobus, M.J. and Sidney of Seattle, Wash., Brian and Makenzie Godfrey of Waterbury, VT; one sister, Georgette Jacobson of South Portland, ME; one brother, Marcel Plouffe and his wife, Louise, of Williston, VT; and several nieces, nephews, cousins and extended family from Canada of which he held dear to his heart. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Friday October 29, 2010 at 11:00 AM in St. John Vianney Catholic Church in South Burlington, VT. Interment will follow in Resurrection Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the Richmond Rescue, 216 Railroad St., Richmond, VT 05477. Visiting hours were on Wednesday October 27, from 6:00 to 9:00 PM in the LaVigne Funeral Home and Cremation Service, 132 Main St. in Winooski.



**James D. Emery Jr.**, Huntington, VT, (Jimmy) passed away peacefully in Fletcher Allen Heath Care on October 17, 2010, following a short battle with cancer. He was born on May 30, 1959. He is going to be dearly missed by all who knew and loved him. He loved to hunt and be outdoors, and spend time with his family that he loved so much. He is survived by his loving wife, Tammy; his sons, Jay and Josh and their girlfriends, Chelsea and Laura. One of his greatest wonders was where did all these people come from? Eric, Karin, Ben, Rehana, Nic, Jane, Keith, Rene, Chris, Brandy, Greg, David, Becky, Chris, Kristin, Wendy, John, Amber, Ashley, Mary, Dickie, Heather, Jess, Tracy, Lois, Jeff, Jeffrey and

Pam, Valerie, Dayton, Amy, Andrew, Tom, Naomi, Donna, Eddie, Jaimee, Whitney, Donnie, Holly, Mindy, Megan, Buddy, Erika and Chris C. His very best friends from high school and hunting buddy, Peter and Diana Flood. His in-laws who thought of him so dearly, Donald and Lois Johnson. His very good friends, Burke and Jay O'Brien. Brothers, Francis and Danny Emery; father, James Emery Sr.; mother, Lillian Emery; foster brothers, Pierre, Rob and Mark; several nieces and nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews. He is predeceased by Karen Weiss (foster mother) and Paul Emery (uncle). He was a lifelong auto tech at Midas. He worked very hard to be the best tech he could be. Thank you to everyone who made it as easy as possible for us the last two months of his life. Jimmy truly touched so many lives, his heart was so big. He would do anything for anyone. He was always willing to lend a hand, a joke or a smile or just a hug. There was a celebration of his life on Sunday, October 24, 2010 at his home in Huntington, VT at 1:00 PM, folks were invited to bring a story along.

COURT REPORT

September 14, 2010, **Chad Stone**, 26, Richmond, VT, charged with forgery – utter/publish an instrument, felony, in Richmond, VT on April 29, 2009; pleaded guilty; sentenced to six to 12 months, consecutive.

September 16, 2010, **Ransom Conant**, 30, Richmond, VT, charged with disorderly conduct – noise in Burlington, VT on July 18, 2010; pleaded guilty; sentenced to one day.

JUST MARRIED

PEMBERTON-HIRSCH

Chelsea Pemberton, daughter of Chloe and Rick Pemberton of Richmond, VT, and Jason Hirsch, son of Merle Jupiter of Cheshire, CT and Rick Hirsch of Northfield, MN, were united in marriage on Saturday, September 4, 2010.

Paul Watson officiated at the double-ring ceremony at the Eagle Camp in South Hero, VT, where a reception also was held.

Beth Deslaurier was the maid of honor. Lindsay Marcroft-Hunt was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Chris Evans, Jess Little-Hayes, Renee Marcroft, Liz Kuttler, Nora Pemberton, Chrissy Jacobsen, and Tiffany Noonan.

Dan Plourde, Len Marmitt, and DJ Krueger were the best men. The usher was Evan Pemberton. Leah Hirsch was the ring bearer.

Mrs. Hirsch graduated from Mount Mansfield Union High School in Jericho, VT and the University of Vermont. She works at Summer Search. Mr. Hirsch graduated from Cheshire High School and the University of Colorado. He works at Common Sense Media. The couple resides in San Francisco, CA.

WELCOME HOME

HUNTINGTON

(**McKinstry**) Jessica (Bessette) and Justin McKinstry had a son, Jayce James, on Tuesday, September 14, 2010 at Fletcher Allen Health Care in Burlington, VT.

RICHMOND

(**O'Neil**) Abigail (Brigs) and Scott O'Neil's daughter, Molly Roberta, was born on Sunday, August 15, 2010 at Fletcher Allen Health Care in Burlington, VT.

(**Parker-Waters, Cherry**) Lindsey Parker-Waters and Brian Cherry had a son, Castle Waters Cherry, on Tuesday, August 24, 2010 at Fletcher Allen Health Care in Burlington, VT.

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**Tarah Woolgar receives promotion**

Tarah Woolgar, BA, CADC was recently promoted to Clinical Case Manager for Maple Leaf Farm, Underhill, VT. Tarah joined the Maple Leaf Farm staff in 2006 as an Assessment Counselor.

**Reading the Koran instead of burning it, Jericho Congregation looks to defuse anti-Muslim sentiment**

A few weeks ago Terry Jones grabbed the headlines when he threatened to burn the Koran on the anniversary of September 11. The burning never took place but the tensions and misunderstanding between the Islamic World and the West grew ever deeper. On November 17, the Mount Mansfield Unitarian Universalist Fellowship (MMUUF) will sponsor an inter-faith gathering to show support for the local Muslim community. The Rev. Dr. M'ellen Kennedy will speak on the lessons for all from the Islamic tradition. "Let's open our hearts and minds to what valuable life lessons we can gain from the powerful and inspiring religious tradition of Islam", suggested Kennedy. Other local ministers will read pas-

sages from the Koran. "Our nation was colonized by people seeking religious freedom and built on a tradition of religious tolerance", said event organizer Dana Baron of MMUUF. "Our goal is to extend that tradition into our 21<sup>st</sup> century world". "This gathering is an opportunity to learn more about Islam and is not intended as a forum for political debate." Baron continued. The gathering will take place November 17 at 7:00 PM at the MMUUF Meeting House at 195 Vermont Route 15 in Jericho. For more information, email [info@mmuuf.org](mailto:info@mmuuf.org).

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 Underhill Central School - Multipurpose Room

**Date & Time:**  
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# VETERAN'S TRIBUTE 2010

## Terry McCuin: I got lost in Vietnam

By Brenda Boutin  
Mountain Gazette Staff



McCuin arrive in Vietnam, took this picture and stored his M-16 in the tank rack for the rest of his deployment.

Perhaps you know Terry McCuin as a builder, as a Boy Scout Master, through the Masons or as a former member of the Cambridge Volunteer Fire Department, but did you know that he is also a Vietnam Veteran.

McCuin, a native of Cambridge grew up in Cambridge Borough right close to the so called Wrong Way Bridge.

"That term always bothered my Dad," said McCuin. Terry's father Curtis McCuin worked for the Vermont Transportation Department and he said that the bridge was put in correctly but the state never finished the project by changing the layout of the road.

He was the only son of Curtis and Becky McCuin who also had four daughters.

"One day," Terry recalls. "My Dad came home and said a guy got done at the IGA better get over there and see if you can get the job." McCuin hopped on his bicycle, went, and got the job. He was eleven years old. "I made \$12.50 for a 64 hour week." He smiles, "I was making \$18.00 a week when I got done at sixteen." Before that he had worked one summer on a dairy farm.

"I never had a vacation when I was a kid," he said. "I loved going to Mt. Norris the Boy Scout Camp in Eden." "My dad loved the Essex fair and we went every year."

Life progressed like that of many other country boys, high school, hunting, cars and that special girl, Muriel Lussier. During his junior and senior years of high school McCuin worked summers for the highway department surveying with the civil engineers. A glint flickers in Terry's eyes, "You think my Dad got me the job." He tells the interviewer. "Dad said the job is there; go try for it if you're interested."

McCuin got through high school and like many other young men went to Manchester, N.H. to take the test to join the military. It was 1966 and the war in Vietnam was in full swing. "I chose to go to Vermont Tech for a semester." He said. "I hadn't had to study very hard in high school but that didn't work at VTC."

McCuin wanted to be drafted. "Two years seemed to make more sense to me than enlisting for three," he stated. He was called up in November of 1966; military life was okay, basic training, advance training and 17 months at a great duty station at Fort Carson, Colorado where he served in the 4<sup>th</sup> of the 12<sup>th</sup>, Armored Cavalry; then along came the deployment to Vietnam.

McCuin made landfall at Wonder Beach, Fire Support Base Birmingham, Vietnam. "The beach sand was white as snow," Terry remembers. "We joked about returning for a vacation after the war."

In Vietnam, McCuin was a member of the 3<sup>rd</sup> of 5<sup>th</sup> Armored Cavalry, a scout squadron. "I experienced one mortar attack the first week into my deployment." He said. "There were four of us in the tank and we scrambled to get out, I laid my arm on a white phosphorus hand flare." They gave him a purple heart.

"We didn't lose any men the seven months I was there," Terry stated. He went on to say that it was probably because they were in a mobile tank unit and never had a permanent encampment. Everything they owned was kept in their tank. "I remember putting my M-16 in the rack in the tank when I arrived and never took it out again until I left Vietnam." "I did carry a 45 though."

McCuin suffered a second injury in August when the barrel of a machine gun they were working on exploded and sprayed gun powder into one of his eyes. Terry was sent from medical unit to medical unit and finally ended up on the USS Sanctuary a hospital ship. Unfortunately his paper work got lost in the shuffle and McCuin became a lost soldier.

Terry returned to Vietnam through a Marine base at Danang. "They took my 45 from me and sent me out." McCuin hitched a ride with a jeep and walked the next three or more miles to hook up with his outfit. "I steered away from villages and people." Terry said. "I was seriously nervous."

McCuin rejoined his unit and continued on but wondered why he wasn't receiving mail. McCuin ended his time in Nam at Long Binh; he arrived there in the same uneventful manner that he did everything else; a helicopter crash.

"We were landing at a South Vietnamese base," Terry said, "The crew was shouting but I couldn't hear anything over the engine and the air. It was a good thing; the pilot landed the Chinook just like an airplane."

The last week or so Terry waited for his orders to leave country. "I wanted to go to the NCO club," he said. "So I bought sergeant stripes off the black market and went."

How surprised he was when he reported for paper work to have the charge officer say, "Where have you been, we've been looking for you." It turns out that McCuin had made Buck Sergeant while he was lost. His paper work finally caught up to him.

Home, the place to dream about was reality again, "I came home in November of 1968," he remembers, "Muriel greeted me with 'When are we getting married.'"

McCuin proposed Valentine's Day 1969 and they wed June 28 the same year.

Terry worked construction for one year, insurance for two years and then started Terry McCuin Builder in 1972. "I still work part time," he says. "I'm semi-retired."

In 2004, the state of Vermont gave out



Left: McCuin still has the Vermont flag sent to him by Theresa Miegs of Cambridge.

awards to anyone who served in the military combat. Muriel submitted Terry's name. The first pin came in the mail but as it turned out the state didn't have the funds allocated to purchase the amount of pins needed and so WOKO raised the money for the send pin. "Muriel insisted that I go and pick up the second one in person." Terry smiled. "I got out my uniform and I still fit in it."

Today, Terry lives in Cambridge with his wife Muriel. They have two children Jean-Marie who is married to Jeffrey Clark and Matthew McCuin who is married to Christine. Terry enjoys his four grandchildren Sawyer and Simone, Luke and Cooper.

Fall is here and it is hunting season so the rifle is oiled, the equipment pack and deer camp is in his sights.



Left: According to McCuin, he spent the better part of his time in Nam stuck.



Below: McCuin accepts pin from Governor Douglas in recognition of his military service.

Left: Muriel McCuin holds her first two grandsons Sawyer (now 4) and Luke (also 4).

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# VETERAN'S TRIBUTE 2010

## WWII Combat Veteran Don Balch

By Phyl Newbeck  
Special to the Mountain Gazette

Donald J. Balch was a twenty-year old second year student at the University of New Hampshire when Pearl Harbor was bombed. At the time, he'd never left the state where he was born. That would soon change as Balch and his buddies, infused with patriotism, headed to Manchester to be inducted into the Army. Balch was certain his parents would object to his plans and was pleasantly surprised when they supported his decision.

Balch went to basic training at Camp Hood, now called Fort Hood. He was trained in tank destroyers and ended up staying to train other groups. In March of 1944, his unit was ready to be shipped overseas but fate intervened. Balch did not have prescription glasses in his gas mask so he was pulled out of line and sent back to his barracks where he stayed, alone, for a week. Finally some officers helped him get his glasses fixed and he was shipped out. Unfortunately, while the men he had trained with were sent to the West Coast, Balch was assigned to Fort Meade, Maryland. "I was a lost soul," he said, "just marking time." After six weeks, Balch was able to board the Queen Elizabeth and set sail for Europe.

The Queen Elizabeth was the largest ship in the world at that time, but that didn't mean it was comfortable for Balch and his 20,000 shipmates. Staterooms designed for two people were crammed with 18 soldiers. The men landed on D-Day in Scotland and immediately took a train to the west coast of England. It took them three weeks to travel through the country before they crossed the channel to France on Utah Beach. There were no docks so the soldiers "waded" through neck high water, holding their rifles over their heads with their wallets and cigarettes tucked under their helmets. There was still debris on the beach from the battle but no bodies were left. The men marched ten miles in the hot June sun, quickly draining their quart-sized aluminum canteens.

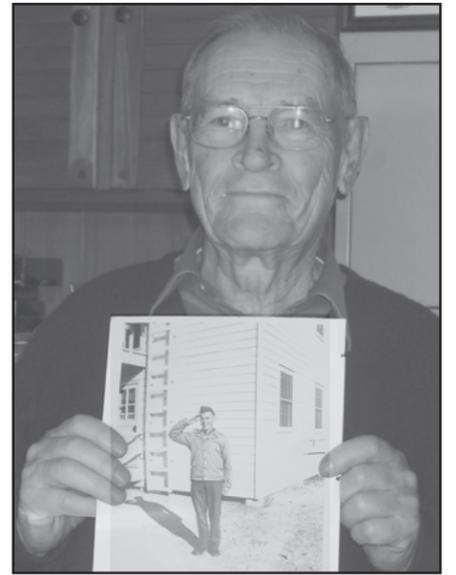
As Balch and his crew marched on, artillery was fired over their heads. They travelled through bombed out villages like St. Mere Eglise, and in Normandy set up two-man pup tents beyond the hedgerows. One night someone outside began yelling about a gas attack. Balch stayed put, even after hearing some rifle fire and eventually heard the "all clear." It turned out not to have been a German counterattack but rather some gas cylinders which had fallen off a truck. The gunfire was from a lone sentry who had neglected to put

on his gas mask and mistook the smokestacks on the vehicle for Germans. Thankfully no one was injured.

That doesn't mean Corporal Balch didn't have some close calls. Although he was part of a replacement unit, Balch was abruptly reassigned, separated from the rest of the men, and sent to the front. His weapon had been stolen so he was given a used rifle and a worn jacket which he guessed came from a soldier who had been killed in action. He soon was grateful for the old jacket when another soldier who had been given a new jacket was shot and killed while on patrol, presumably because his jacket stood out. Despite having been trained on tank destroyers, Balch was assigned to do reconnaissance work which was fraught with danger. Some villagers hid from the men; some greeted them warmly; and one group came out of their houses and knelt in prayer, having been told by the Germans that the Americans were bloodthirsty barbarians who would kill them.

Balch came within inches of being killed six times but was never wounded. He was strafed by the German Air Force and fired on by infantry. In one town, he had to jump out of a second story window to escape the German army which was throwing grenades into a hospital. Running back to the tank, Balch fell seconds before a bazooka hit the vehicle giving those already there such severe concussions that blood came out of their ears. With the bad comes some good. Balch and his buddies were invited to play basketball by French villagers when they were camped out in a forest called Bois le Roi. Afterwards they were invited to a lunch with white tablecloths, silverware and wine but very, very small sandwiches.

Continuing towards Austria, Balch and his men were asked to go through villages looking for Nazis. In one house they found an old German couple who were protecting two Australians who had escaped from a POW camp after four years of captivity. As they came out of the cellar where they were hiding, all they wanted was a cigarette. When the war finally ended, Balch was thrilled to have a comfortable place to sleep and electric lights but it took quite a while to get back home. The British were using the Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth for their own troops so while Balch was waiting to go stateside, he signed up to take classes in Florence, Italy in a school set up for GIs. Instead, he was sent to a Bairritz, France resort for the super rich where he spent time on the beach, but was also able to take courses in Forestry, Farm Management and beginner French. Finally, at the end of November, he was sent home on a Liberty Ship. The waves were 40 feet high and the 1,500 men



Don Balch at his home in Jericho. A young Balch salutes not knowing his fate but willing to serve.

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PHYL NEWBECK

crowded on the boat never saw the light of day. Seasick and unable to eat, they arrived to a 6-piece band in Hampton Roads, Virginia before being sent to Massachusetts to be declassified. In contrast to popular depictions of the return of WWII veterans, Balch said there were no parades and no pretty women to kiss. He returned with four well earned battle stars.

In 1952, Balch settled in Underhill Flats, eventually moving to a secluded home on eighteen acres in Jericho near what is now Mills Riverside Park. Rightly enamored of his spectacular view of Mt. Mansfield, Balch has steadily acquired more acreage around the home where he and his late wife Mary raised their two children. Balch also has two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Even those who don't know of his war exploits say the Balch name with a certain degree of reverence. Balch taught in the Animal Sciences Department at UVM for many years and eventually became Director of the UVM Morgan Horse Farm. Students in the Animal Sciences Department now compete for the Donald J. Balch Award which is presented annually to the student "making the greatest contribution to the equine or companion animal activities of the Department of Animal Science." Balch has also established an endowment at UVM which is now worth over \$1.5 million. In 2005, he was awarded the Deane C. Davis Award for his dedication to the Morgan Horse, an animal whose photos grace the walls of his home. That same year, the Vermont Legislature inducted him into the Vermont Agricultural Hall of Fame.

Balch has written a small book about his WWII experiences and has kept a number of remarkably well preserved photos from those years. A more bucolic picture hangs in the entrance way to his tidy home. It shows Balch driving a carriage with Governor Madeline Kunin on her way to her inauguration. Not surprisingly, the carriage is being pulled by a stately Vermont Morgan Horse. It's a far cry from Utah Beach.

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## Ray Atwood, military and community service

By Brenda Boutin  
Mountaingazette Staff

Sometimes military service can be quiet. Ray Atwood's duty was just such a deployment. Like many other young Americans Atwood entered the Air Force during the Vietnam era but he wasn't sent to war. Far from it, he was stationed with the Air Force unit at Fort Ethan Allen, Colchester, VT.

Atwood was born in New York City, moved to Fort Lauderdale Fla. when he was a young boy. "I remember playing on a sand pile there when I was 8 years old." Atwood said, "A bulldozer was pushing the dirt and it ran over me." Atwood went on to say he recalls clenching his fists so that he wouldn't lose his finger. He also remembers dying, "I went to a place where there were people and it was very light." He stated, "I couldn't see faces but I could feel the love. One person said to me, 'It's not you time you have to go back.'" Atwood knew that there was someplace beyond but he could not see it. "I came back a different boy." He commented.

Ray spent most of his young life in Huntington Station, Long Island. "It was about the size of Burlington," Atwood recalled. "But with potato farms all around."

"I signed up for the Air Force on the buddy system," he said. "My friend spoke another language and was quickly assigned to an intelligence unit." Atwood believes that his comrade joined the CIA after his Air Force service because he seems to have disappeared off the face of the earth.

Atwood went through the usual training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas and on to Lowry Air Force base in Colorado. Atwood was deployed to the Air Force base in Colchester at Fort Ethan Allen and was discharged early when they decommissioned the base.

"I can trace military service of my ancestors back to the Revolutionary war." Ray explained. "My father couldn't serve. He had heart trouble. Bradley Atwood served in the Civil War and there were two I know of in the Revolutionary War.

But service to his country didn't end there. "I always felt that I had to give back." He said. And give he has, of his time as a member of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department (20 plus years); as a selectman for 10 years; as a member of the Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission; and as a justice of the peace. He is now a member of the conservation commission and counts ballots for local elections.

"I am proudest of giving money to start the "Citizen of the Year Award." He said. Atwood does not control the money or make the choices for the recipient. "I leave that up to the Board of Civil Authority." He continued.

Atwood owned Ray's Autobody in Bolton. He sold the business and retired to go sailing on his boat the Ridge Runner. "I sailed to the Keys," he said. "Then I sold the boat and bought a camper. The boat was an I item and my wife didn't like to sail."

Today Atwood works on motorcycles in his shop on Route 2 in

Bolton. One office wall is covered with dirt bike racing trophies. "I started racing when I was 36," he recalls with a smile. "I rode at Punks Hole in 1982 in Long Island." Atwood says he enjoys dirt biking more than street riding. "It gives me a sense of freedom to be in the wood and explore the terrain around me." He said.

Ray has 4 dirt bikes and a couple of street bikes including a 2000, 750 Ducati Monster that his wife and mother gave him in the year 2000. "I don't register them all each year." He said. "I rotate between them."

"If there was anything I want to do more than anything else, it is to leave this place better when I die," Ray commented. Perhaps he has already made more of a mark than he thinks he has.

He and his wife took in a disabled cat named Gracie Frances Prancer who had medical issues including heart problems. "I had to have her put down." He said. "But we had her cremated and she will be buried with us when we go."

Ray met his wife Patricia Ann Caron, a native of Winooski, and they wed March 17, 1960. They have four children, eleven grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren with two more on the way.



Left: Ray and Patricia on their wedding day, March 17, 1960.

Below: One of the four dirt bikes Ray enjoys to ride.

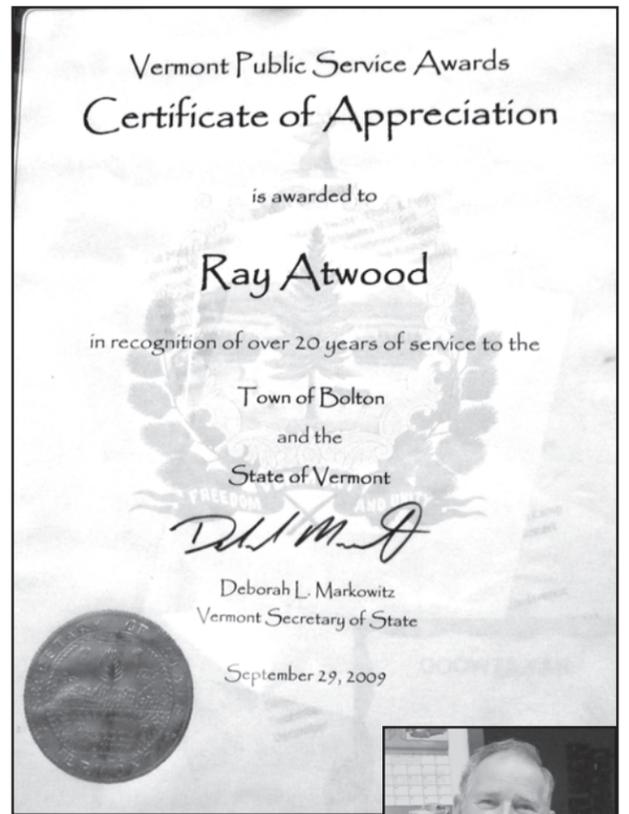
Right: Ray received this award for his 20 Years of Public Service to the Town of Bolton and the State of Vermont presented by Deb Markowitz, VT Secretary of State.



Bottom far right: Ray Atwood enjoying an interview with Brenda Boutin in his shop of- fice.

Bottom right: A wall of trophies attest to the dirt bike riding skills of Atwood.

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## Make every day Veterans' Day

By Sara Riley  
Special to the Mountain Gazette

A veteran is someone who has served in our military, whether or not during war or in combat. It is certainly true that the economy and the educational benefits offered to veterans raise enlistment rates, but it would be wrong to suppose that these reasons are the whole story. Service is inherently idealistic. An active-duty service member gives up the right to influence policy, except by voting. S/he commits to *service* – to go where ordered and to do what is needed, regardless of personal views. Enlisting is an intrinsically unselfish act, especially considering the risk involved.

Our regard as a society for Veterans' Day seems to vary with how each war is regarded.

My dad is a Navy vet, World War II and Korea. My dad's generation grew up during the Depression and came of age during WWII, and they saved the world – seriously, they did, and nothing we can do can adequately express our gratitude or repay that debt. Thank a WWII veteran today – it would be a very different and likely less pleasant world, without their service and sacrifice. The Korean War was less clear-cut, the first of our ambiguous modern wars, an opening salvo of the Cold War, and though the Cold War is ended, we still have (and need) troops in Korea.

We baby boomers were – and largely still are – split right down the middle about “our” war, the Vietnam War. Even now, your creds as either hippie or straight (yes, it used to have another meaning) back then are often taken as absolute indication of your stand, then and now, on the war then, the wars now, social issues, politics, and more.

It was never that simple, at least not in my life. I opposed the Vietnam War, demonstrated against it, had my picture taken by the FBI (I was sixteen and *obviously* a serious danger – but those were the days of Edgar J. Hoover). My high school sweetheart enlisted in the Army to avoid the draft, spent a year and a half in country, and came home to me changed, though he was not in combat. My first marriage was to a through-and-through civilian. Now my husband is a combat vet for whom his time in the Marine Corps in Vietnam is gigantically definitive.

The stories of how poorly returning Vietnam vets were treated are apocryphal and though there is certainly an element of legend to some of them, they express the *fact* of many, many vets' experience, and the *feeling* they convey is accurate: Vietnam vets were not welcomed home, were not lauded for their service, and their experiences were not integrated into our ongoing account of our shared national experience.

Contrast this with today: then, the draft spread military service widely across our population, yet service was reviled at worst, ignored at best. Now, a very low percentage of our young people enlist in the all-volunteer armed services, yet flags and support-our-

troops ribbon-magnets are everywhere.

In the last month or so, several things have occurred that are encouraging signs of a widening appreciation of veterans and their service.

First, I found the sign (pictured page 1) for “Veteran's Parking – reserved for those who have served” in the parking lot of an area grocery store. This is new – spread the word, maybe more will spring up.

Two other instances involved my husband, and a third happened to my niece who is full time in the National Guard in Massachusetts.

The first for my husband was when the rear window on our truck cab had to be replaced. (Note that the truck has Purple Heart plates and is adorned with USMC emblems.) The shop charged him about half their phone quote and upgraded from a fixed panel to a window that opens, at their cost: “Thank you for your service.” The other was at a local fast food restaurant. My husband and a young friend parked, walked in, and ordered. When it came time to pay, a server rushed over to intercept – a man at the drive-up had seen them get out of the truck in the parking lot (prosthesis, knee brace, crutches) and paid for their lunch: “Thank you for your service.”

While my niece was driving home from the base where she works, a kid told her “Thank you for serving our country.” “So nice to see that there is patriotism in places outside the immediate vicinity of a military base,” she said. “Brightened up my whole day!”

Spontaneous expressions of appreciation for veterans and their service – pass it on, and keep it going. We owe them.

## Vermont Military Retiree Council asks “What is a veteran?”

By Gary Chicoine

Did you know that a military retiree, that is, a past service member drawing retired pay from his or her branch of service, may not be qualified for certain veterans' benefits, e.g. a VA home loan guarantee, VA health benefits, or hiring preference for federal jobs, to name just three? Amazing, but true.

How so? There are many different legal definitions of the term “veteran” in federal law. To be eligible for certain veterans' benefits, like those mentioned above, a service member must have served a specified number of **consecutive** days on active duty. The required number of consecutive days served differs for different veterans' benefits.

Many of today's reservists and National Guard members will never meet the different “consecutive day” requirements for benefit eligibility even though they have served twenty or more qualifying years for retirement purposes. (Of course, it is noted that today with the long and repeated foreign deployments currently being served by reservists and guard members many more are qualifying as veterans now than in the past.)

Nevertheless, there are still those who will not qualify, but who do go into harm's way for their country. Take the case of an Air National Guard flight crew that flies in and out of Afghanistan or Iraq while on short term “active duty for training”, e.g. duty spanning two weeks or even less. An Air National Guard flight crew member might perform this type of short term duty repeatedly for twenty or more years, thus qualifying for military retired pay. But if she never met the consecutive day requirement for a particular veteran's benefit, she could not claim it.

The Vermont Military Retiree Council thinks this is wrong. We are setting out to change the laws where applicable. We need new members who are interested in this and other similar issues to lend their assistance to the effort. Call Paul Blacketer (893-7186) or Gary Chicoine (851-5052) if you are retired military, interested in joining the council, and want to get involved.



## Armed Forces service news

**Erich Sullivan** of Underhill, VT enlisted in the United States Marine Corps under the delayed entry program. He reported to the Military Entrance Processing Station in Boston, MA on Sunday, October 17, 2010. Sullivan is the son of Debra and Timothy Sullivan of Underhill and a 2006 graduate of Missouri Military Academy in Mexico, MO.

**Thomas J. Malinowski**, a student at Norwich University in Northfield, VT, graduated from the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps' leader development and assessment course, also known as Operation Warrior Forge, at Fort Lewis in Tacoma, WA. Upon completion of the course and the ROTC program and graduation from college, cadets are commissioned as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army, National Guard, or Reserve. Malinowski is the son of John and Donna Malinowski of Jericho, VT and a 2007 graduate of Mount Mansfield Union High School in Jericho, VT.

**Jacob A. Chevalier**, son of Denise J. Richling of Westford, VT, recently enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps under the delayed entry program at the Military Entrance Processing Station in Boston, MA. Chevalier is a 2010 graduate of Bellows Free Academy in Fairfax, VT.

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## Lamoille Family Center gets a makeover thanks to the work of Johnson State College students

Students and staff from Johnson State College provided a full day of service at the Lamoille Family Center on October 23. They redesigned the playground, cleaned moss-covered shingles on out-buildings, filled potholes in the parking lot, painted the front of the building, gave the fence surrounding the building a facelift, and more.

It was all part of a seminar for first-year students called *A Call to Action* taught by Ellen Hill, director of experiential learning at JSC. The course explores student activism around the world and strategies for active citizenship. The volunteer work itself is part of JSC's



Break Away program of alternative spring breaks devoted to local, national and international community service.

Saying they wanted to drive less and serve more, the eleven students brainstormed the service portion of the course and affectionately named the trip Break Away MoVegas. They wore T-shirts emblazoned with theme throughout the day, which started with an orientation by Executive Director Scott Johnson. Johnson explained the history and mission of the Lamoille Family Center, which just celebrated its 35th year and served more than 1,500 children and families last year alone.

Volunteer Lauren Champagne commented that the experience really opened my eyes to Family Center programs and how necessary they are in our communities. I feel really proud that I was able to help this organization knowing it would benefit so many people, she added. Reflecting on the work after the session, student Megan Benoit noted that "the thanks I'm receiving makes me happy about how I chose to spend my time this weekend."

Scott Johnson noted that our day started with JSC students and Lamoille Family Center staff in a circle by making personal connections and ended in a circle by sharing reflections on our day together. In between, we leveled the driveway, painted the exterior of the building, made a playground safe and repaired the picket fence. The JSC students demonstrated both the importance and spirit of giving by volunteering at the Lamoille Family Center.

Stuart Senghas, coordinator of the Center's Supervised Child Access Program, shared that view. The physical energy and action that the Break Away crew provided truly can be equated with love. To provide this type of manual labor that supports children and families that you may never actually meet shows an unconditional giving that is at the heart of true community service, he said.

The work at the center was an integral part of the course, because *A Call to Action* is designed to help students see their connections to their larger community and become active participants in our society, explained Hill. Students and the center's staff seemed to get a lot out of it, the Family Center benefited from all the elbow grease, and we had a lot of fun, she noted.

For more information about the service project or JSC's award-winning Break Away program, through which more than 1,000 students have participated in 102 service trips to as far away Vietnam since 1990, contact Hill at [Ellen.hill@jsc.edu](mailto:Ellen.hill@jsc.edu) or 635-1439.



JSC students at work at the Lamoille Family Center October 23.

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Art for November will be photographs by Britt Nielsen. The next Music Sunday will be Sunday November 7 at 2:00 PM. Rik Palieri and Rebecca Padula will be performing. Rik and Bec draw from the deep well of American music from traditional ballads and blues tunes, through the folk revival of Seeger and Guthrie, to their own roots based originals. They employ a variety of instruments including guitar, banjo, bass, Native American flute, harmonica and more to create a show that appeals to all ages and will have you singing along.

Game night for adults is Wednesday November 10 at 6:30 PM. Do you love to play board games or card games? Please join us for an evening of game fun. There will be a variety of games to choose from. If you have a favorite game, bring it and a friend. If you are new to the area this is a great way to meet people also.

On Tuesday November 16 at 7:00 PM local author and bus driver Dan Close will do a reading from his newest book *A year on the bus*. It is the story of one bus driver's first year driving a school bus. He will have copies available for purchase.

The Board of Trustees will meet Thursday November 18 at 7:00 PM. This is the Jericho Underhill Library District official budget hearing. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the proposed Fiscal Year 2012 Budget. Comments from the public are greatly encouraged.

The silent auction item is an auto inspection and the mounting and balancing of 4 tires from Autosmith. A big thank you to Autosmith for the donation. Bidding is open until 8:00 PM on November 18.

The mystery book group will meet Tuesday November 30 at 7:00 PM. The group is reading and will discuss *The cruelest month* by Louise Penny. All are welcome to come.

Thank you to everyone that took our library survey. 243 people took the survey.

**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 and December 1, and 8. On November 17 and December 1 we will begin our sessions with song led by Grandma Sue. Following the singing we will have a story, craft and refreshments. Thursday at 10:00 AM: November 4, 11, 18 and December 2, and 9.

**Evening Story Time for Families** - Parents with older preschoolers and children in kindergarten through second grade are invited to join us for stories, craft and light refreshments. Thursday November 4 at 6:30 PM. Registration required. Call: 899-4962.

**Book and Craft Time** - After a short seasonal story Ann Linde will help participants create a colorful woven tree. Refreshments served. For students in grade 2 and older. Wednesday November 10 at 3:30 PM. Advance registration required. Call: 899-4962.

**Vermont Reads** - In conjunction with this year's VT Humanities Council book selection, Day of the Pelican we are pleased to have Dana Sevoic visit and speak to us. Dana is a former resident of Bosnia; she left the country at age 12 and eventually came to live in the Burlington area. This event is recommended for adults, high school and middle school students. Students in 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> grade are welcome when accompanied by a parent. Copies of Day of the Pelican are available at the DRML. Thursday November 11 at 6:30 PM.

**After School Wii Fun** - Come join the fun and try your hand at our Wii Sports. For students grade 2-4. Space is limited so call early and reserve your place. Light snack provided. Thursday November 18 from 3:15-4:00 PM. To register call: 899-4962.

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

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

**Soup Sale** - On November 13 and 14, come out to the Artisans' Market at Mount Mansfield Union High School for some holiday shopping and stay for lunch. Stop by the library's soup table to have a yummy bowl of homemade soup (11:00 AM-3:00 PM). All proceeds from the soup sale will benefit the Jericho Town Library.

**Mo Willems Day** - On Monday November 22, 3:00 - 4:30 PM, the library will host a 2nd annual(ish) Mo Willems Day. There will be stories, snacks, crafts, and role play, with a visit from Elephant and Piggy.

This event is aimed at pre-schoolers and early readers. **Puppet Show** - On Wednesday, November 24, the Teen Advisory Board (TAB) is back with their annual Thanksgiving puppet show at the 10:00 AM Story Time. Come be entertained as they present *Jack and the Beanstalk*. Make a craft with the teens and

# Chug chug choo choo away we go

Children in the 3-day class at Saxon Hill School are learning all about trains. They have constructed Engines, Box cars and a caboose from card board boxes. These students are pretending to be a train in the meadow behind their school. Children in the photo are Ava Pendleton, Sam Papasraphim, Jac Lacourciere and Livia Renzulli.

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enjoy a snack. **Writers' Club** - The writers club continues with meetings every other Monday night, 6:30 - 8:00 PM. The next meetings are scheduled for November 8 and 22. All ages are welcome. For more information please contact Jill Avey at [jill.avey@gmail.com](mailto: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, finger plays, flannel board, and music. A special thanks goes to Elizabeth Bernstein for continuing to read and Derek Burkins for his wonderful guitar music. Upcoming themes: Wednesday November 10, 10:00 AM - Hibernation; Wednesday November 17, 10:00 AM - Turkeys; Wednesday November 24, 10:00 AM - Puppet Show - Jack and the Beanstalk. **Outreach Story Time** - Monday November 29 at 10:30-11:00 AM, the library will provide an outreach story time at the Jericho Community Center for the Building Bright Futures play group. Parents and children ages birth - 5 years and siblings are welcome to join the fun.

**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.

**General information** - Note that the library will be closed on Friday, November 26 for the Thanksgiving holiday.

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VARNUM MEMORIAL LIBRARY, JEFFERSONVILLE

Preschool Story Hour is in Thursdays at the Varnum Memorial Library. The Story Hour begins at 10:30 AM in the Library on Main St. in Jeffersonville.

The first meeting of the Cambridge Book Group for this year is coming up on November 13 from 3:00-5:00 PM. This marks the 11th year of the group. The first book the group will discuss this year will be *The Education of Henry Adams*. The Memorable Memoirs to be covered will also include Russell Baker's *Growing Up* and Eudora Welty's *One Writer's Beginnings*. 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.

Kids of all ages are invited to come and create Holiday Crafts at the Library on December 4 from 12:00-1:30 PM. This free event is open to all, for a chance to make ornaments and small gifts for friends and family. Materials will be provided, and if you have any that you'd like to bring to use or share, they are welcome.

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 November 4, 11:00 AM**, Storytime. Stories and activities for age's birth-preschool. Theme: Bedtime.

**Thursday November 4, 1:00-3:00 PM**, Homeschool Game Day. Bring your favorite game or use the library's. Hosted by Matt Taylor.

**Tuesday November 9, 6:30-8:30 PM**, Zero Waste Community Potluck Dinner. Featuring the short film *The Story of Stuff*, a recycling relay and raffle prizes. Bring a dish to share and your own plates/cup/utensils. Co-sponsored by the Westford Energy Committee, Chittenden Solid Waste District and the Westford Public Library. RSVP to Eva Paquin at 879-0685.

**Wednesday November 10, 6:00-7:00 PM**, Book Discussion: *Mayflower* (Nathaniel Philbrick).

**Wednesday November 10, 7:00 PM**, Trustee Meeting.

**Wednesday November 11, 11:00 AM**, Storytime. Stories and activities for age's birth-preschool. Theme: Tongue Twisters.

**Friday November 12, 12:30-2:00 PM**, Free Individualized Computer Tutoring for Ages 50+. Offered in collaboration with Champlain Valley Agency on Aging. Americorps member Colin Hunt offers personalized help with all your computer questions....everything from "How do I turn this thing on?" to "How do I use the Internet and email?" and more. Call Victoria at 878-5639 to setup an appointment.

**Thursday, November 18, 11:00 AM**, Storytime. Stories and activities for ages birth-preschool. Theme: Thanksgiving.

**Thursday, November 18, 1-3pm**: Homeschool Game Day. Bring your favorite game or use the library's. Hosted by Matt Taylor. **11/19: 12:30-2pm**: Free Individualized Computer Tutoring for Ages 50+. Offered in collaboration with Champlain Valley Agency on Aging. Americorps member Colin Hunt offers personalized help with all your computer questions....everything from "How do I turn this thing on?" to "How do I use the Internet and email?" and more. Call Victoria at 878-5639 to setup an appointment.

**Friday November 19, 6:30 PM**, Family Movie Night. Join Woody, Buzz, Jessie and the gang in their third adventure. Rated G. Free popcorn. Call Victoria for the movie title.

**Saturday November 20, 11:00 PM**, Saturday Storytime. Stories and activities for age's birth-Six. Theme: Opposites. **Thursday and Friday November 25 & 26, The Library will be closed. Happy Thanksgiving.**

New Additions to the Collection:  
Adult Fiction: *Bad Blood* (Sandford), *Our Kind of Traitor* (LeCarre), *Red Herring* (Mayor), *The Snakewoman of Little Egypt* (Hellenga), *Squirell Seeks Chipmunk* (Sedaris), *Wicked Appetite* (Evanovich), *To the End of the Land* (Grossman).

Adult Nonfiction: Vermont - *An Illustrated History* (Duffy), *Mennonite in a Little Black Dress* (Janzen), *Obama's Wars* (Woodward), *Send: Why People Email So Badly and How to Do It Better* (Shipley).

Teen: *Chosen* (Cast), *Club Dread* (Sorrells), *Hunted* (Cast), *Hunted: Fake Id* (Sorrells), *Leviathan* (Westerfeld), *Sisters Red* (Pearce).

Juv Fiction: *Lost Hero* (Riordan), *Olivia Goes to Venice* (Falconer), *Reckless* (Funke), *The Strange Case of Origami Yoda* (Angleberger), *On the Reef* (Greenburg), *We Are In A Book* (Willems).

DVDs: Adult: *Solitary Man*, *Psycho*, *25th Anniversary Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Concerts*. Juv: *How to Train Your Dragon*.

Audio Books Thanks to Generous Donations: Adult: *Breakneck* (Spindler). Juv: *A Day No Pigs Would Die* (Peck).

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](mailto:westford_pl@vals.state.vt.us) and [www.westford.lib.vt.us](http://www.westford.lib.vt.us).

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**WELCOME HOME**

**CAMBRIDGE**

(Bradshaw) Sarah (Wilkinson) and Jeremy Bradshaw's son, Bryce Allan, was born Sunday, October 17, 2010 at Copley Hospital in Morrisville, VT.

(Willis, Allard) Denise (Cote) Willis and Travis Allard had a son, Edmund Vincent James Allard, on Tuesday, October 12, 2010 at Copley Hospital in Morrisville, VT.

**JEFFERSONVILLE**

(Ferris) Holly (Sutphin) and Tim Ferris' daughter, Rhea Anne, was born on Saturday, September 11, 2010 at Gifford Medical Center in Randolph, VT.

(Rodriguez) Shelly (Houle) and Ramon Rodriguez had a daughter, Sophia Rashell, on Friday, September 24, 2010 at Fletcher Allen Health Care in Burlington, VT.

**JERICHO**

(Beauchemin) Rachel (Cross) and Ira Beauchemin had a son, Callan Cross, on Friday, September 3, 2010 at Fletcher Allen Health Care in Burlington, VT.

(Omland) Laurel (Stone) and Kristian Omland had a daughter, Phoebe Irene, on Friday, September 10, 2010 at Fletcher Allen Health Care in Burlington, VT.

**UNDERHILL**

(Atherton) Joy (Bona) and Jeffrey Atherton had a son, Evan Lawrence, on Wednesday, August 18, 2010 at Fletcher Allen Health Care in Burlington, VT.

(Butler) Jessica (Remillard) and Andrew Butler had a daughter, Sienna Marie Butler, on Sunday, August 29, 2010 at Fletcher Allen Health Care in Burlington, VT.

**WESTFORD**

(Bellizzi, Morrill) Angela Bellizzi and Jeremy Morrill had a son, Jackson Scot Morrill, on Tuesday, September 28, 2010 at Fletcher Allen Health Care in Burlington, VT.

(Smith, LeGrand) Hannah Smith and Adam LeGrand had a son, Xander Michael LeGrand, on Thursday, September 23, 2010 at Fletcher Allen Health Care in Burlington, VT.

(Stygles, Curran) Brandy Stygles and Rick Curran had a daughter, Ava Katherine Curran, on Tuesday, September 14, 2010 at Fletcher Allen Health Care in Burlington, VT.

**PEOPLE IN THE COMMUNITY**

**Deborah Ketcham** of Westford, VT has earned theregistered play therapist credential conferred by the Association for Play Therapy. To become a registered play therapist, applicants must have earned a traditional master's or doctoral mental health degree from an institution of higher education, 150 clock hours of play therapy training, two years and 2000 hours of clinical experience, 500 hours of supervised play therapy experience, and be licensed or certified by their state boards of practice. Ketcham is a Licensed Mental Health Counselor.

**ENGAGEMENTS**



**WHITE - OSBORNE**

Matthew and Michael White of Jericho, VT, and Griffin and Jordan Osborne of Worcester, VT, would like to announce the engagement of their parents Ann-Marie (Nichols) White, daughter of Edward C. and Leona R. Nichols of Jericho, VT, to Scott H. Osborne of Jericho, VT, son of Howard and Ann Osborne of Essex, VT.

Ms. White graduated from Mount Mansfield Union High School in 1987. Ms. White is employed with Fletcher Allen Hospital as a Licensed Nurses Assistant on the cardiology floor.

Mr. Osborne graduated from Essex High School in 1983. Mr. Osborne is employed with Lake Champlain Transportation as a Welder/Shore Maintainer for the past 10 years.

A wedding date has been undecided at this time.

**LARSON - SHIPLEY**

Patricia Indoe of Westford, VT announces the engagement of her daughter, Billie Larson, to Scott Shipley, son of James and Barbara Shipley of Punta Gorda, Fla.

**COTA-WELLS**

Larry and Denise Cota of Fletcher, VT announces the engagement of their daughter Bethany Cota to Ryan Wells, son of Randy and Stacy Wells of Westford, VT. A September 24, 2011 wedding is planned.

**SENIOR MEAL SITES**

**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.

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

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

**CVAA Senior Meals**

The Champlain Valley Agency on Aging offers an ongoing series of special meals for groups of seniors at a variety of restaurants in the area. The schedule is listed below. All seniors are welcome to join the group and enjoy lunch with neighbors and friends. Participating seniors must be at least 60 years old, or the spouse of someone at least 60 years old. Suggested donation for meals is \$3 at Covenant Church and United Church; for meals at other sites, \$5. Transportation may be available if needed. Reservations are required for these meals and may be arranged ahead of time by calling 865-0360.

Thursday November 4 – Bridge Street Café, Richmond, 10:30 AM check in, 11:00 AM lunch. Goulash.

Friday November 5 – Hinesburg meal site, 11:30 AM.

Monday November – Covenant Church, Essex. Ctr., 12:00 noon. Tomato topped meatloaf/no gravy, mashed potatoes, honey dill carrots, marble rye bread, sherbet.

Tuesday November 9, Pizza Hut, Susie Wilson Road, Essex Jct., 10:30 AM check in, 11:00 AM lunch. All you can eat buffet.

Wednesday November 10 – North Ave., Burlington, 12:00 noon. Baked ham dinner.

Thursday November 11 – Pulcinella's, Dorset Street, So. Burlington, 1:15 PM check in, 1:30 PM lunch. Stuffed shells.

Friday November 12 – United Church, Hinesburg, 12:00 noon. Hot pork sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, apple sauce, peas, mandarin oranges.

Monday November 15 – Covenant Church, Essex Ctr., 12:00 noon. Chicken and biscuits, mashed potatoes, fall vegetables, chocolate pudding.

Tuesday November 16 – Holiday Inn Traditional Thanksgiving luncheon, Willow room, 10:30 check in, 11:00 lunch. Tickets required – please see Pat Pike.

Wednesday November 17 – Dutch Mill, Shelburne Road, Shelburne, 8:30 AM check in, 9:00 AM breakfast.

Thursday November 18 – Pizza Hut, Susie Wilson road, Essex Junction, 10:30 AM check in, 11:00 AM lunch. All you can eat pizza buffet.

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Army in 1949, and retired in 1965 as a Master Sergeant. He married Doris O. Penrose of Burlington, VT on March 27, 1954. They both enjoyed living in Jerich, VT for over 20 years. She passed away on May 29, 1985. He held different position for the State of Vermont after retirement. He was an avid golfer. He was very fond of children. He was instrumental in starting the Jericho Little League Baseball, along with the help of parents and friends. He also had annual egg hunts at his home and worked as Santa's helper at Christmas time in the neighborhood. He was a member of the Mary C. Burdick Chapter of the Eastern Star for 50 years. He lived in Florida for over 20 years. He was very fortunate for the last two years having as a caregiver and neighbor, Mary Lou Marsh and son, Skip, caring for him during his declining health. He stayed home until March this year. He leaves no family but has dear friends in Jericho and Plaistow, N.H. A memorial service was held on Saturday October 23 at 3:00 PM at Pleasant View Cemetery, RT 15 in Jericho. Rev. Peter Anderson shared prayers and memorials with all who attend.

**RECIPES BY MARIAN TOBIN**



**Cherry Cheese Pie**

One 9 inch graham cracker crust

One 8 ounce package cream cheese

One can sweetened condensed milk

1/3 cup lemon juice

1 teaspoon vanilla

Method: Mix softened cream cheese until light and fluffy. Gradually beat in the condensed milk, blend well, and add lemon juice and vanilla. Mix thoroughly. Pour into crust and chill for 3 hours or overnight. Just before serving, cover top with a can of cherry pie filling.

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**Phone: 899-9991**



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ART

The Essex Art League will hold their meeting on Thursday November 4 at 9:00 AM. The League meets the first Thursday of the month, from 9:00 to 11:00 AM, at the Essex Junction Congregational Church on Main Street.

The November 4 meeting will feature Abstract Watercolors by Patrick Kennedy:

For more information on the Essex Art League's programs and exhibitions please visit the website at [www.essexartleague.com](http://www.essexartleague.com).

Members of the Essex Art League will be exhibiting their work through December at the following venues: Essex Town Office, watercolorist Hattie Saville; Fletcher Allen Health Center in Williston, exhibitors: Patrick Kennedy, watercolors; Donna Owens, photographs; Nini Crane, watercolors and pastels; and Diana Dunn, watercolors and realistic wild life portraits. For more information on the Essex Art League's programs and exhibitions please visit the website at [www.essexartleague.com](http://www.essexartleague.com).

Call to Artists - Artists' Mediums is looking for anyone interested in showing their art or crafts in their annual Holiday Gift Show which runs from November through January. Work will be accepted from now until November 15 as space allows. For show rules please visit [www.artistsmediums.com](http://www.artistsmediums.com) or stop into the store at Cornerstone Drive - Williston, VT.



Olmstead "untitled" train on display at Helen Day Art Center

Jan Olmstead "untitled" (Train is one of the featured pieces in the Juried Watercolor exhibition at Helen Day Art Center reveals strength in the medium statewide. Images: Bea Jillette "Three's Company", 2010; Cristina Pellechio "Nothing but Blue Skies", 2010; James Gardner "City", 2010; Jan Olmstead "untitled" (Train), 2008; Lois Macuga "The Garden", 2010; Mark Nielsen "West Fairlee Barn", 2010; and Robert Sydorowich "Plumb Lumber", 2010. Helen Day Art Center, School Street, Stowe, VT. Exhibition runs through November 21. Gallery Hours are Wednesday through Sunday, noon to 5:00 PM.

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**FREE Demo - Cards & Gift Wrapping:** Saturday, November 6, 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM. Chelsea Lindner will demonstrate a variety of ideas to make your own unique greeting cards and wrapping papers including a review of block-printing, monoprinting, and other techniques. Artists' Mediums Inc., Williston, VT, 1-802-879-1236, 1-800-255-1290, [www.artistsmediums.com](http://www.artistsmediums.com).

**FREE Demo - Casting For Gifts** - Saturday November 13, 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM. Laura Collaro will introduce the basics of using Knead a Mold two part mold making compound to cast your original designs in chocolate, hard candy and wax. Artists' Mediums Inc., Williston, VT, 1-802-879-1236, 1-800-255-1290, [www.artistsmediums.com](http://www.artistsmediums.com).

**FREE Demo - The Holbein Artist Educator Program** - Saturday, November 20, 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM. The Holbein Artist Educator Program is designed to inform artists of the Holbein color lines, their attributes and functional capabilities. Artists' Mediums Inc., Williston, VT, 1-802-879-1236, 1-800-255-1290, [www.artistsmediums.com](http://www.artistsmediums.com).

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November exhibit at the Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, featuring Betsy Melvin's of her 45 years of Poetic Pictorial Photographs of Vermont including her new collection of Moonlight Photography, taken since 1967, and her latest exhibit of the Poetry of Trees with correlations of Robert Frost poetry.

**First Friday Art Walk**, November 5, 5:00 to 8:00 PM, city-wide, Burlington. Take a guided tour or make your own. Pick up your copy of Art Map Burlington, First Friday Art Walk's official publication, and your guide to art in Burlington or check out [www.artmapburlington.com](http://www.artmapburlington.com) to see a list of participating venues.

First Friday Art Walk and Art Map Burlington are sponsored by Burlington City Arts, Kasini House, Opportunities Credit Union and Robert Hull Fleming Museum. Questions? Call 802-264-4839 or send email to [info@artmapburlington.com](mailto:info@artmapburlington.com).

**Emile A. Gruppe** Gallery presents Williston artist Elizabeth Allen's exhibition of oil paintings "Color and Light," show will run now through November 21. 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.

**Northern Cardinal Carving Class**, Saturday, November 6, 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM. 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.

FILM

**Champlain College commemorates National French Week**, November 4-10, by presenting the Tournées Festival. Five recent French films will be shown at Alumni Auditorium on the Champlain College campus. National French Week is an annual celebration of French language and Francophone cultures organized by the American Association of Teachers of French (AATF). The screenings are free and open to the public and will be followed by a discussion. All the films have English subtitles.

The Tournées Festival of weekend screenings begin Friday November 5 at 7:00 PM in Alumni Auditorium on the Champlain College campus. Subsequent showings are scheduled for Saturday November 6, at 2:00, 4:30 and 7:30 PM and Sunday November 7, at 2:00 PM. All films will be introduced by Antoine J. Polgar of the Champlain faculty. According to Dr. Polgar who will lead the post-screening discussions, "French cinema adds an important dimension to the teaching and understanding of French language, culture

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and civilization.”  
**Snob Film Festival** announces opening night gala on November 19. Event Will Feature Local Brewers and Restaurants  
 The 2010 SNOB (Somewhat North Of Boston) Film Festival runs November 19-21, at the Red River Theatres in Concord. The festival weekend will kick off with an Opening Night Gala on November 19 from 4:00 - 6:30 PM with a food and craft brew sampling that features some of the area's top restaurants and craft brewers. The event will be held at the Red River Theatres and is only open to VIP Weekend Pass holders at this time. Visit [www.SNOBFilmFestival.com](http://www.SNOBFilmFestival.com) for ticket information.

MUSIC/DANCE

**MMUHS Alumni concert** is looking for musicians interested in performing on January 2 at the Deborah Rawson Memorial Library. This is the second year that the Library's "First Sunday" music series will feature an alumni concert and the artist fee will be contributed to MMU Friends of Music. Please contact Laurel Shelmandine for more information - [Lshelmandine@yahoo.com](mailto:Lshelmandine@yahoo.com).

**Queen City Contrás** dance Friday November 12 at 8:00 PM at Edmunds Middle School, 299 Main Street, Burlington, VT. The dance will be called by Rachel Nevitt and music will be provided by the Cold River Band: Mary Barron and Maros Levy. All are welcome, all dances taught, no partner or experience necessary. Beginners' session at 7:45. Admission is \$8.00 adults. Under 12 free. Please bring clean, soft-soled shoes for dancing. Dance Info: 802-371-9492 or 802-343-7165. Website: [www.queencitycontras.org](http://www.queencitycontras.org).

**Friday November 5**  
**English Country Dance** featuring Amy Cann, Aaron Marcus, McKinley James and Camerson Zwebler from 7:30 to 9:30 PM at the Elley-Long Music Center in Colchester. 7:00 to 7:30 PM advanced dance workshop for more experienced dancers. All dances taught, walked through, and prompted by Wendy Gilchrist, Martha Kent, Val Medve. 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Fridays from now through Friday December 17, 2010. Contact Val and Tom Medve [valandtom@myfairpoint.net](mailto:valandtom@myfairpoint.net).

**Saturday November 6**  
**A Cordial for Our Fears: Songs of Hope, Healing and Possibility** featuring the Social Band at 7:30 PM at the Richmond Free Library. Contact [www.socialband.org](http://www.socialband.org).

**Sunday November 7**  
**Northeast Fiddlers Association Fiddle** meet (jam starts at 12 noon) at the VFW in Hyde Park. Usually 1<sup>st</sup> Sundays, with exceptions. Contact [www.nefiddlers.org](http://www.nefiddlers.org).

**Rik Palieri and Bebecca Padula** at 2:00 PM in the Reading Room at the Deborah Rawson Memorial Library in Underhill. Sponsored by friends of the library. Contact [Lshelmandine@yahoo.com](mailto:Lshelmandine@yahoo.com).

THEATER

**Shelburne Players** presents "3 One Act Comedies" this fall at Shelburne Town Center. In the first, *Sure Thing* by David Ives, a young man is trying to make conversation with a young woman,

when either one makes a conversational gaffe, a bell rings and each get another chance to "say it right". In *Caught in the Act* by Bruce Kane, two lovers in bed find themselves trapped in a play that keeps getting rewritten. And in Woody Allen's *Riverside Drive*, a delusional homeless writer believes another writer has stolen his ideas and life story. 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, or call 985-0780. All tickets are \$10 on Thursday November 18. Further information at [www.shelburneplayrs.com](http://www.shelburneplayrs.com).

**Johnson State College theater students** will perform three showings of Arthur Miller's acclaimed post-World War II-era play "All My Sons" at 7:00 PM Thursday, Friday, and Saturday November 4, 5, and 6, at Dibden Center for the Arts on the JSC campus. For more information or to reserve tickets, call 802-635-1476 or email [jscdibden.boxoffice@jsc.edu](mailto:jscdibden.boxoffice@jsc.edu).

**Champlain Theatre** presents *The Shape of Things* by Neil LaBute. October 28, 29, and 30 November 3, 4, 5, and 6 at 8:00 PM. FlynnSpace, Burlington, General Admission - \$20.00. Call 802-86-FLYNN to reserve seats.

MMU After Dark

Do week nights bore you? Have you ever thought of taking a night class while meeting new people in the community? Well, MMU After Dark is the thing for you. Held at Mt. Mansfield Union High School, this program offers various classes that will be held for seven weeks at a time, once a week from between the hours of 5-8 pm (length is dependent on the class). From cooking and art classes, to language courses, there's something for everyone. MMU After Dark is managed and run by the students in the MMU business principles class, this program is open to the public for anyone in the community to utilize.

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Ratification of Lamoille North Supervisory Union teacher contract

Dr. Debra Taylor, Superintendent at Lamoille North Supervisory Union is pleased to announce the ratification of a new 2 year contract with teachers at Cambridge Elementary School, Waterville Elementary School, Eden Central School, Hyde Park Elementary School, Lamoille Union Middle School, Lamoille Union High School and the Green Mountain Technology and Career Center.

The new contract provides teachers with an average 1% salary increase for 2010-2011 and an additional 2% salary increase for 2011-2012. Health care contributions from teachers will hold steady at 15% for the next two years. The contract allows administrators to schedule up to 90 minutes per week of meeting time with teachers to develop and enhance initiatives around curriculum, student assessment, and achievement. Teachers will also participate in two more in-service days than in previous years. Additionally, the new contract places all teachers on a consolidated salary schedule which will aid in the recruitment and retention of teachers, particularly at the elementary level.

"We are very pleased to have reached a voluntary agreement with our faculty! Our accomplished teaching professionals demonstrated their continuing commitment to our students and school improvement initiatives through their support for the change in schedule that provides for increased collaborative time. Our LNSU Board Negotiations Council appreciates the union's recognition of the challenging economic circumstances. We made great strides in this round of contract negotiations and achieved a joint agreement that is fair and equitable for all parties!"

The LNSU support staff, representing Lamoille Union Middle School, Lamoille Union High School, the Green Mountain Technology and Career Center, Hyde Park Elementary School, and the LNSU Central Office ratified a new two year contract at the end of June, with similar salary increases and health care contributions. If you would like more information, please contact Superintendent Dr. Debra Taylor at 851-1178 or email [debra@lnsu.org](mailto:debra@lnsu.org).

Choral group seeks members

Mountainsong, a new choral group, welcomes new members. The group, which sings three or four part choral music, meets on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 until 8:00 PM at the MMUUF

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TOWN OF JERICHO—SELECTBOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Jericho Selectboard hereby provides notice of a public hearing being held pursuant to Title 24 VSA Section 4442 for the purpose of hearing public comments concerning: Proposed Amendments to the Jericho Land Use and Development Regulations, adopted February 18, 2010.

The public hearing is scheduled for December 16, 2010 at 7:00p.m. in the Jericho Town Hall, located at 67 Vermont Route 15. The purpose of the proposed amendments is to amend the boundaries boundaries of various Zoning Districts. The proposed amendments will affect all areas of the Town of Jericho.

Summary of Proposed Regulations:

Section 1 Authority and Purpose, Section 2 Definitions, Section 3 Zoning Districts, Section 4 Zoning Uses, Section 5 Dimensional Standards, Section 6 Overlay Districts, Section 7 General Provisions, Section 8 Flood Hazard Regulations, Section 9 Regulation of Telecommunication Towers and Facilities, Section 10 Permit and Review Procedures, Section 11 General Development Standards, Section 12 Administration and Enforcement

Copies of the proposed map amendments are available at the Jericho Town Hall, located at 67 Vermont Route 15. A digital copy may be viewed on the Town of Jericho Website at www.jerichovt.gov.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF JERICHO—SELECTBOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Jericho Selectboard hereby provides notice of a public hearing being held pursuant to Title 24, Sections 4384 for the purpose of hearing public comment regarding: Proposed 2010 Jericho Comprehensive Town Plan.

The public hearing is scheduled for December 16, 2010 at 7:00p.m. in the Jericho Town Hall, located at 67 Vermont Route 15. The purpose of the proposed Town Plan s is to regularly update the Town Plan, as required by the Vermont Municipal and Regional Planning and Development Act. The proposed Plan will affect all areas of the Town of Jericho

Table of Contents: Introduction, Vision and Goals, The Jericho Community, Land Use, Natural Resources, Cultural and Historic Resources, Economic Development, Housing, Education and Child Care, Transportation, Utilities Facilities and Services, Energy, Implementation, Maps

Copies of the proposed Town Plan are available at the Jericho Town Hall, located at 67 Vermont Route 15. A digital copy may be viewed on the Town of Jericho Website at www.jerichovt.gov.

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JERICHO UNDERHILL LIBRARY DISTRICT BUDGET HEARING Thursday, November 18, 2010 at 7:00 pm

The Jericho Underhill Library District will hold its official budget hearing on Thursday, November 18, 2010, at 7:00 pm. The hearing will take place in the Program Room of the Deborah Rawson Memorial Library, 8 River Road, Jericho, Vermont. The purpose of the hearing is to discuss the proposed Fiscal Year 2012 Budget.

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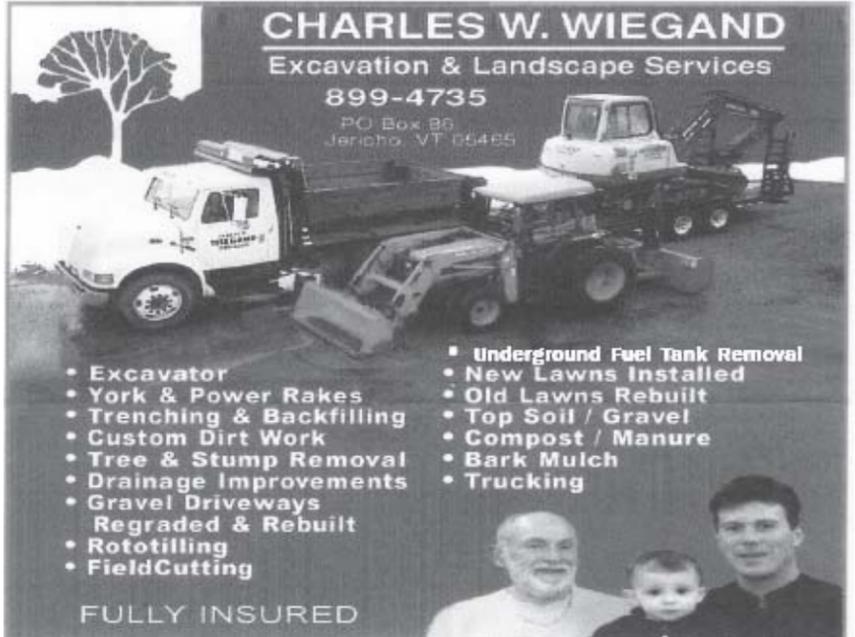


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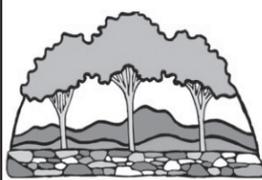
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Bella Boutin  
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Bella is the daughter of Steve and Courtney Boutin and grand-daughter of Nancy and the late Steve Boutin, owners of SB Signs, Essex Jct. She is the grand-neice of Brenda and Dave Boutin, owners of the Mountain Gazette.

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