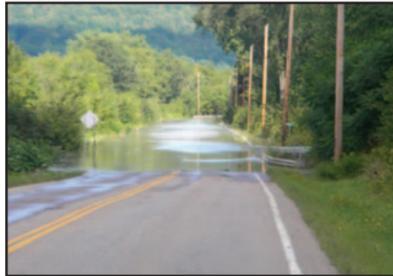


# Late summer floods destroy property along Lamoille, Winooski and Brewster Rivers



Above: Trailer park on Route 17 in Richmond behind Patterson Fuels. Left below: tanks at Patterson Fuels rock on the water. Right below: Next door Blue Flame Gas tanks are surrounded.



Route 17 in Richmond near the turn into CSWD was flooded. Right: Minor damage was done in the Underhill center area.



Corn field on the Farr farm on the Huntington - Richmond Road.



Water rose up to the doors of Harbor Vintage Motors.



Left above: Water pound through Huntington Gorge. Right above: An S.D. Ireland rig is immersed in the flood waters.



Local residents walk through the waters on Cochran Road in Richmond.



Winooski River from the Jonesville Bridge.

**By Brenda Boutin**  
*Mountain Gazette Staff*  
The east coast braced for hurricane Irene. Vermonter's prepared for a storm to rival those of the past. Irene had lost much of her original punch by the time she has reached our area. Now that the storm has traveled on, area residents and communities can evaluate the damages from the rain, wind and flooding.



Richmond residents survey the damages as their car floats to the back of their property and their basement is full of water.

Westford sustain little damage. According to town clerk Nanette Rogers, "All roads are open with no damage. There have been incidences of minor debris. We are very fortunate."

According to the Jericho's Administrators office, they are doing fairly well. They had to close a couple of roads on the Jericho end as they were not passable on the Richmond side; one tree was on a power line on Skunk Hallow Road.

Underhill has required no major cleanup; there were a few blow downs.

Cambridge and Jeffersonville's flooding rival that from April of this year. "There were approximately 10" of rainfall in the Smuggler's Notch area and about 5" here is Jeffersonville." David Severance stated, "The Brewster River which comes down from Smuggs was at full capacity early on and had just about emptied itself before the Lamoille's banks were full to over flowing."

Jeffersonville has flooding along RT 15 in Jeffersonville. And Cambridge village is flooded near wrong way bridge.

"The water has been higher the last few years much like back in the 1990s." Severance reported.

The Brewster River where it joins the Lamoille is filling with sediment and debris. "The select board and local residents in the Village Jeffersonville are questioning whether it would be prudent to remove the debris now." Says Severance. "We have a lot of flooding and cleanup ahead of us but we came away luck if you look at other parts of the state."

The Winooski River in Richmond has flooded

to a severe extent. Route 2 is closed in several locations. Cochran Road has been flooded at the Horse Farm and is closed. Johnny Brook Road is also closed. Bridge Street has flooded severely, and Esplanade and Old Brooklyn Court are underwater. Two homes on Esplanade had their foundations collapse due to the water.

Water is at the rear of the Post Office and is flooding the Town Center basement.

Much of the normal governmental functions are disrupted, however, police, fire, highway and Richmond Rescue are all operational and able to get to any part of town, although by a long route. Richmond continues to assess the damages and wait for flood waters to recede.

Richmond Village is under a Boil Water Advisory due to the well house being inundated with floodwaters. We are waiting for flooding to recede before we can assess the damage there. Water is available, however, it must be boiled prior to drinking and if used in cooking or food preparation.

As of 7:00 AM Monday August 29, the Bridge Street Bridge in Richmond was closed due to flooding. Route 2 in Bolton was also closed due to flooding.

The Winooski River overflowed its banks in Jonesville and poured water in and around the post office and Harbor Vintage Motors.

Bolton town clerk was unavailable for comment before press time.



Waters cover the road and flood behind the Round Bridge in Richmond, VT.



Bank manager Stacey Griffith stand naer recently installed arrays.

PHOTO BY TED TEDFORD  
**Solar array at Merchants Bank saving a third in power costs**

**By Ted Tedford**  
*Special to the Mountain Gazette*

The Merchants Bank is a place to save and the bank is saving some money, too – about \$900 a year because of a 20-panel solar array on a field next to the bank's Jericho branch on Vermont Route 15.

Looming beside the busy highway, the AllSun Tracker can produce as much as 5,800 kilowatts  
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## New home construction in Jericho and Underhill hits rock bottom

**By Richard Mindell**  
*Special to the Mountain Gazette*

A study just released by the *Mountain Gazette* proves what most of us have known for some time, new home construction in Jericho and Underhill has all but dried up. Today it's a rarity to see a foundation going in the ground in what were, during the nineteen eighties and nineties, two of the state's fastest growing residential communities.

While reports of a decline in the housing market in our area are common, the findings just released by the *Gazette* study prove the point beyond a doubt, and then some. The most dramatic finding shows a steady and precipitous decline in building permits, especially for new homes, since 2001. In that year, Jericho and Underhill issued a total of ninety one building permits, including thirty one for new, single family homes. While 2011 isn't over yet, the total projected combined number of building permits for Jericho and Underhill is thirty for all projects, and only five for new single family homes.

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Kayla Ward (left), Jericho, riding Buddy and Hillary Fay of Westford on Dreamer take a break during the Chittenden County 4-H benefit horse show, August 7 in Jericho, to take their horses swimming. Kyla took home the Championship in the senior division while Hillary was named Senior Reserve Champion.

PHOTO COURTESY OF UVM EXTENSION 4-H

## Third annual County Horse Show benefits Chittenden County 4-H Foundations

A 4-H benefit horse show held August 7, 2011 in Jericho raised nearly \$3,700 for the Chittenden County 4-H Foundation, which provides scholarship aid to University of Vermont (UVM) Extension 4-H club members and leaders.

The third annual benefit horse show was held at the Freedom Farm and attracted 40 entries from 4-H'ers in six different 4-H clubs as well as non-4-H equestrians. Two former Chittenden County 4-H members, Sarah LaMothe of Winooski and Stefanie Pigeon of Fairfax, donated their time to judge the classes. Show organizer was Mary Fay, a long-time 4-H leader of the Whispering Pines 4-H Club in Jericho.

Winners at the horse show included:  
**BEGINNER** (ages 8-18; walk/trot only): Champion—Shea Tomlinson, Colchester; Reserve Champion—Faith Ploof, Colchester

**ADVANCED BEGINNER** (ages 8-18; walk/trot/beginning to canter): Champion—Madison Gay, Jericho; Reserve Champion—Mikayla Grace, Jericho

**JUNIOR** (ages 13 and under): Champion—Kira Clokey, Jericho; Reserve Champion—Kaelyn Jenny, Essex Junction

**SENIOR** (ages 14-18): Champion—Kyla Ward, Jericho; Reserve Champion—Hillary Fay, Westford

**ADULT**: Champion—Katie Turnbull, Essex Junction; Reserve Champion—Timony Norris, Essex Junction

In addition to the show entries, money was

raised at the event through sponsorships and raffle baskets prepared by 4-H clubs and individual 4-H'ers. These included the Flying Hooves 4-H Club, Colchester; Green Mountain 4-H Club, Williston; High Hopes, Fairfax; Hinesburg 4-H Club, Hinesburg; Midnight Riders, Hinesburg; Prancing Ponies, Shelburne; Starry Nights 4-H Club, Jericho; Trail Trotters, Richmond; and Whispering Pines 4-H Club, Jericho. Linden and Natalie Malmgren, both from Jericho and members of the Whispering Pines 4-H club, also donated a raffle basket.

Proceeds from the benefit horse show will help the Chittenden County 4-H Foundation provide scholarships for local 4-H'ers to attend UVM Extension events such as 4-H Teen Congress and 4-H Mini Congress (for 11 to 13-year-olds), as well as national opportunities including Citizenship Washington Focus (a citizenship and leadership event in the nation's capital) and Eastern National 4-H Horse Roundup in Kentucky, among others. The foundation also awards educational scholarships to 4-H members for college, career scholarships and funding for adult 4-H leaders to attend trainings at the state, regional and national level.

For information about the UVM Extension 4-H Horse Program, contact Mary Fay at (802) 656-0648. To learn more about the Chittenden County 4-H Foundation, call Rose Garritano, 4-H educator, at (802) 656-5429.

### POLICE REPORT

On Saturday August 27 2011 at 9:18 AM, State Police in Williston were dispatched to a car versus bicycle crash on Nashville Road in Bolton, VT. Richmond Rescue was already on scene providing assistance to the bicyclist, Bret Dale, 37, Jericho, VT, and his two young children who were in a tow behind carriage. The Dale and the children were wearing helmets. The children were taken to Fletcher Allen Health Center in Burlington, VT, to be examined for head injuries. Through investigation it was determined that Ashley Maranville, 25, Essex, VT, struck the child carriage with the right front end of her vehicle. Maranville's 1997 Subaru Legacy Outback sustained a broken headlight and scratches. The driver was issued a traffic ticket for unreasonable and imprudent speeds. CASE#: 11A103554

On Monday July 25, 2011 at approximately 3:42 PM Vermont State Police St. Albans Barracks were notified by Allison Soutiere, 22, of Fairfax, VT, that she was operating her vehicle on Route 104A in the town of Fairfax and after a road rage incident another operator displayed a handgun and pointed it at her vehicle and her boyfriend, Kyle Ovitt, 21, of Fairfax, VT, who was sitting in the passenger seat. Soutiere gave a description of the vehicle which was later pulled over by Vermont State Police. The operator, Thomas Schriber, 31, of Jeffersonville, VT, stated he was involved in the incident on Route 104A and advised he had a BB gun pistol in the vehicle. This BB gun was seized by the Vermont State Police as evidence. Based on the evidence and statements obtained from the individuals involved Thomas Schriber as given a citation for Reckless Endangerment and will appear in Franklin County Superior Court, Criminal Division, St. Albans, VT on September 26, 2011. CASE#: 11A203371

On August 17, 2011 at approximately 8:00 PM the Richmond Police Department responded to a call for car alarm activation on South View Road. When the officer responded residents on scene reported seeing someone running off into the woods. The responding officer searched the area but found no sign of an intruder. Later in the evening at approximately 2:00 AM Richmond Police officers responded to a 911 call from one of the residents of South View development for a

report of a suspicious noise outside a residence. Officer Hansell was in the area and immediately responded. It is believed that another in a string of thefts in this neighborhood was averted due to the swift response. The Richmond Police Department is working with area departments including the Williston Police Department to identify and apprehend the person(s) responsible for this rash of larcenies. Due to the sheer volume and the escalation of these crimes beginning with larcenies from unlocked vehicles and escalating to entering unlocked garages the Town of Richmond and the Richmond Police Department are offering a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of the person(s) responsible for these thefts. The Richmond Police would like to remind the residents of Richmond to secure their homes and automobiles in an effort to deter further victimization. Anyone with information on these thefts is encouraged to contact the Richmond Police Department (802) 434-2153. CASE#: 11RM00755

On Sunday August 21, 2011 at approximately 5:53 PM, troopers responded to Sand Hill Rd. in Underhill for a reported vehicle into a telephone pole. Upon arrival troopers located the operator, David Demarest, 32, Underhill, VT; Demarest was discovered to be under the influence of alcohol. He was arrested and released on a citation to appear in Chittenden Court on September 13, 2011 for DUI. BAC was .093. CASE#: 11A103445

August 20, 2011 at 8:30 AM, Chantal Richards, 38, Starksboro, VT, was stop for a motor vehicle equipment violation on Huntington Road in Richmond, VT. A subsequent check of DMV records revealed that Richards' license was criminally suspended. According to DMV files Richards' license had been under suspension since 1994. Richards was arrested without incident transported to the Williston State Police Barracks for processing. She was later released with a citation to appear in Chittenden District Court on November 22, 2011. CASE #: 11A103420

On August 13, 2011 The Richmond Police responded to a call about two suspicious individuals in all black walking through the neighbor-

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# Touch

By Suzanne Kusserow  
Senior Guest Columnist

I thought I had covered all the senses, but then, as my dog pushed me aside to cuddle up on the porch swing, and a soft morning breeze came across from the mountain, I realized that I had not covered one of the most unique of senses. Touch is a quality of perception that means some contact with some part of the body. The word touch is generally a positive word: soft, easy-to-say, one syllable, with a gentle slur at the end. In contrast, other meanings and interpretations can vary by intensity: grip, grasp, clutch, touchy (on the rim of an explosion), are at one end of the continuum; whisper, brush, linger, “keep in touch” are at the other end. The word seems to have more ‘weight’ and usable meanings at the softer end of the lexicon of choices.

Touch and feel both have something that the other senses don't have: they are deliberative and symbiotic. We see and register what we see almost unconsciously; hearing is also so much a part of us that we don't miss it until it is either a cacophony of city sounds, offensive to our country-trained ears, or disabled via a medical diagnosis. And taste and smell we can't pick and choose, either. By definition, touch is a two-way street; a giver needs a receiver. That is obvious in a human connection; one hand reaches out to clasp another. And it is also a symbiosis in the inanimate sense: the cool breeze of late summer, on sweaty skin of gardening efforts is one of the most rewarding of sense-communications. Which brings forth the point of the emotions that are associated with touch; how often has a friend whispered a hand by your shoulder, to let you know that the affront of another is not worth fretting over. And handshakes are a social invention which varies according to culture, class, situation and personality. Of course, we all

know people who are “huggers”; sometimes we might like to avoid the disruption of hair, clothing, conversation and mood, yet generally there is something so unabashedly giving that we cannot help but smile and receive.

I worked occasionally with an older Hospice nurse, who, by example, taught me a great deal. Briskness, to her, meant brusque. It is particularly inappropriate in work with the dying. (It sometimes is a characteristic of beginning nurses, whose efficiency is mistakenly used to show off their new professionalism.) To her, taking a blood pressure was a gentle procedure, which thanks to slow and respectful touch, lost most of its technical aspect. It said: “I am here, but not to direct, or intrude; just here to let you know that you make your choices, at your own speed, your own energy level. And I will respect however you guide me.” She never careened a wheel chair in a marathon run to the toilet. “Why? There is no place to go, no emergency. That goes with the fading of life.” Both patient and nurse had nothing to prove.

And don't songs love this sense: “Your touch can mean so much”; “Reach out and touch someone”; “.....the touch of your lips”. Of course, there are all sorts of appendages: “I was touched by her kindness”, “touched in the head” “He won't touch another drink.” even the newest usage by TSA employees: “I will touch you with the back of my hand.” And the slang use of touch: to ask for money. “Touch and go” implies a quick instant...a precarious or delicate state of affairs. All of these meanings have a human component, at either or both ends of the transaction sometimes asked for, sometimes initiated, sometimes unaccompanied by an emotional burden, sometimes ‘loaded’ with feeling.

I believe I have completed the “Senses Series”. I know there is also E S P... (Extra-sensory perception), but don't ask. I am not going there!

## Late blight is here: How to dispose of affected plants

Late blight has descended upon us once again with a vengeance. Last year the disease devastated tomato and potato plantings across the state. This year the wind-blown spores seem to have landed everywhere at once. If late blight has landed in your garden, please follow these simple steps when disposing of your plants to reduce the chance of further spreading the disease:

Carefully place the infected plants into a bag and seal it. Spores can travel for miles on the wind so it is important to control them to prevent their escape.

COMPOSTING OPTION: Late blight plant material will be accepted for composting only at Intervale Compost Products in Williston (1042 Redmond Rd.; 8-4 Mon-Sat; 660-4949; there is no charge). **Please DO NOT bring plant material infected with late blight to CSWD Drop-Off Centers or the McNeil Wood & Yard Waste Depot for composting.** At Intervale Compost Products, please stop in at the office to let staff know you're disposing

of plants infected with late blight so it can be immediately covered to prevent the spores from spreading. If you use plastic bags, be sure to seal them back up after you have emptied them (so residual spores don't escape) and dispose of the bags in the trash. Plants may be left in compostable paper bags at Intervale Compost Products.

LANDFILL OPTION: Because late blight is so easily spread, the Chittenden Solid Waste District has temporarily eased its restriction on yard debris in the landfill, allowing residents and businesses to throw late blight-infected plants, in a sealed bag, into the trash in curbside garbage cans or into the trash receptacle at any CSWD Drop-Off Center. Regular trash fees apply. If you suspect that late blight has landed in your garden, or want information on how to keep it in check, visit the UVM Master Gardener website for more information.

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hood of Westall Drive and Westall Extension with flashlights. When Richmond Police arrived multiple residences of Southview reported having their vehicles gone through. There were also a handful of houses that the individuals went into unlocked garages and entered vehicles that were also unlocked. Undisclosed amounts of cash and multiple electronics are the items being reported stolen. At this time it appears no forced entry was made into any of the victim's cars. This is the second incident in two weeks where multiple unlocked vehicles have been entered in the area. The Richmond Police is requesting that the residents of Richmond please lock your vehicles and houses in an effort to deter the intruders. If anyone has any information regarding these burglaries or has been a victim please call the Richmond Police Department (802)-434-2156 or (802) 434-2153. CASE: 11RM00755.

August 10, 2011 at approximately 2:44 AM Vermont State Police were alerted to **individuals entering vehicles** at 574 Burnor Rd. in Jeffersonville VT. The residents followed a suspect vehicle on Rt. 108 into Stowe where a member of the Stowe Police Department was able to stop it at the intersection of Rt. 108 and Rt. 100. Members of the Vermont State Police Morrystown Police Department and Lamoille County Sheriff's Department responded where it was determined the vehicle was not involved. The complainants stated they believed the suspect or suspects to be using a golf cart to move from driveway to driveway. A stolen golf cart was later discovered on Chez Lane. A canine unit was called in to search for the suspects. The track led to Highlander Drive where it is believed the suspects had a getaway vehicle parked. Anyone wishing to report missing items, damage to vehicles, or information regarding the thefts is encouraged to contact Trooper Carlson at 635-7036. CASE #: 11A103274.

On August 17, 2011 at approximately 11:38 PM while working a construction detail on Interstate 89 in Williston, a Deputy Sheriff Eric Shepard observed a motorcycle travelling well in excess of the work zone speed limit. A Williston PD Officer was able to locate the motorcycle a short distance later travelling over 105 MPH in a posted 65 MPH zone. Due to the excessive speed the

Officer did not pursue the motorcycle. Another Williston PD Officer observed the motorcycle on Route 2 in Richmond travelling approximately 80 MPH in a posted 40 MPH zone. **Evan Deslauriers**, 23, Bolton, VT was found a short distance later in the village of Richmond, VT where he was taken into custody without incident. He was cited to appear in Chittenden County District Court on October 3, 2011 at 8:15 AM to answer to the charges of Careless & Negligent Operation of a Motor Vehicle as well as Excessive Speed.

On 08/20/11 at approximately 2147 hours Vermont State Police were advised of a single motor vehicle backing over two pedestrian at the residence of 1738 Bartlett Hill RD in Cambridge, VT. The vehicle a 1953 Dodge Power Wagon was being operated by a Chad Donze, 22, Cambridge, VT, when a brake failure caused it to roll backwards pinning a Pierre Donze and a Scott Wesson against a tree stump that was being used as part of campfire. Wesson suffered head injuries, while Donze suffered an arm injury requiring surgery, both injuries were not considered life threatening. Both were transported to Fletcher Allen Hospital in Burlington for further treatment. The operator suffered no injuries and alcohol does not appear to have been involved. CASE#: 11A103426

## Sharing Summer Vacation. A Play in One Act.

By Bernard Paquette

The **CHARACTERS** are SARAH, JOEY, & PATRICK, each members of the same grade school class, and their TEACHER.

The **SETTING** is along a sidewalk on route to a local school in Vermont in early September as classes are about to resume after a summer long hiatus.

SCENE: Sarah has spent the summer at her Uncle's farm in St Albans, Vermont. Joey spent the summer with his Aunt in North Carolina. Patrick spent the summer in South Burlington with his mom and dad. The trio- lifelong friends, separated all summer are now walking to school together after the final day of summer vacation.

SARAH: [Reaching as high as she can with her hand in the air] Wild patches of blackberry plants grew twice as tall as I am. We picked and ate blackberries until we looked like goblins our face and hands colored purple. Uncle Tom said we might come out scratched a bit by the thorns but the best treasures usually required some sacrifice to obtain. I wondered how the birds managed to eat berries unharmed by the thorns or turned all purple like us.

JOEY: [Barely waiting for Sarah to finish] The beaches in North Carolina go on and on and on farther than from here to school. Aunt Danielle and I saw wild dolphins swimming so close we could almost reach out and touch them as we swam in the ocean. We helped a sea turtle that was trying to dig a hole in the sand for her eggs. She had a piece of plastic tangled around her, binding one leg-we cut and removed the plastic. There were giant birds; I think Aunt Danielle said they were albatross or pelicans, sailing just inches above the waves. We picked up litter off the beach so birds and fish wouldn't die from eating the trash. Oh and I almost forgot, there was a harbor seal and a sea otter and-

PATRICK:[Feeling somewhat left out, Patrick steps out and in front of Joey cutting him off in mid sentence.] Ok you guys, just cause you got to go to faraway places doesn't mean you are the only ones who had fun this summer. Mom and I planted a raised bed garden and grew asparagus as big as trees. We planted trees too, a McIntosh apple tree, and an Evans Bali Cherry tree, and a chestnut and an elm tree. Twice a week we walked all over and picked up trash wherever we found it. Mom says if we all plant a few trees and pick up a piece of litter every day everyone's walks will be better than ever. Even the birds helped pick up littered trash. We saw a robin's nest in our cedar tree made of grass, leaves,

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**Community Breakfast.** VFW Post 6689, 73 Pearl St., Essex Junction, 9:00 - 11:00 AM at the. Adults \$7, Children \$3. Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary. Call 878-0700 for more information.

## Monday September 5

**56<sup>th</sup> Annual Chicken Barbecue.** Underhill-Jericho Fire Department from 11:30 AM - 2:00 PM, Brown's River Middle School, Underhill. Fifty percent of the proceeds go to benefit Jonathan Villeneuve, a local man who had a skiing accident back in January, 2011, that left him confined to a wheelchair. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Jericho Center Country Store, Jericho General Store, Jeri-Hill Hardware, Mountain High Pizza, Jolly's, Jacob's store - Underhill, Wells Corner Market or Clark's Truck Center. Tickets can also be purchased at the door. The price of tickets are: In advance - adults \$11.00, seniors \$10.50, children \$8.50. If purchased at the door - adults \$11.75, seniors \$11.25, children \$9.00. Please contact Tom DiPietro if

you have any questions or would like to purchase tickets - 899-4479.

## Friday &amp; Saturday September 9 &amp; 10

**Book and Bake Sale,** Grace United Methodist Church, 130 Maple Street, Essex Junction, 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM and Saturday 8:00 AM - 1:00 PM.

## Saturday September 10

**Community Yard Sale** to Benefit Richmond Area Senior Center, Richmond Terraces, Thompson Road, Richmond, 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM. Anne O'Brien at 434-4250 or [aobrien@gmavt.net](mailto:aobrien@gmavt.net)  
**Zumba class** in Fairfax starting, 9:00-10:00 AM. BFA Fairfax High School. \$8 drop in fee. Contact Pam Adams at 370-4437 or [pamaj68@aol.com](mailto:pamaj68@aol.com)

**Vermont Genealogy Library Open House** - 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM. This is a great opportunity to see our extensive library and computer databases, including two demonstrations. Meet our genealogists and learn how they can help you. We will have books for sale on Vermont, Irish, French, English Scottish, and German ancestors. Hegeman Ave, Fort Ethan Allen, Colchester, across from the State Police Building. Check our website [www.vt-fcgs.org](http://www.vt-fcgs.org) for more details.

## Thursday September 15

**Chicken Pie Supper,** Binghamville Methodist Church, Fletcher, serving begins at 5:00 PM until all are served. Adults - \$10.00, children under 12 - \$5.00, pre-school free. Menu: Homemade Chicken Pie, Mashed Potatoes, Squash, Cole Slaw, Cranberry Jelly, Rolls, Pickles, and Pie.

**25th Annual Pre-Open House Lasagna Dinner,** 5:00 to 7:00 pm in MMU cafeteria. Take-out meals available. Public is welcome. Dinner includes lasagna, salad, bread, beverage and pie. Proceeds go to Academic Boosters Committee to help with programs to boost academic success at MMU. Tickets available at the door or at the following locations starting Sept. 1: MMU Main Office, Beaudry's Store, Huntington, Jericho Center Country Store, Richmond Home Supply, and Underhill Country Store.

## Saturday September 17

**Beginning Genealogy, Tips**

**on Getting Started** - The Vermont Genealogy Library, Hegeman Ave, Fort Ethan Allen, Colchester (across from VT State Police Building). All classes run from 10:30 AM until noon. Donations are appreciated for classes. We are open for research Saturdays 10:00 AM-4:00 PM and Tuesdays, 3:00 to 9:30 PM. Please visit our website <http://www.vt-fcgs.org>, or call 802-238-5934 for more info and any changes.

## Saturday &amp; Sunday, September 24 &amp; 25.

**Harvest Market events** at Calvary Episcopal Church, Route 15, Underhill Calvary will hold the following events at our own location. Please call us at 899-2326 with any questions. Outdoor Sausage & Pepper Sandwich booth, also including hot dogs, root beer floats, homemade cookies: Saturday 9:00 AM-5:00 PM, and Sunday 10:00 AM-3:00 PM; Indoor Tag Sale: Saturday 9:00 AM-3:00 PM, Sunday 10:00 AM-3:00 PM; Raffle: Saturday 9:00 AM-5:00 PM, Sunday 10:00 AM-3:00 PM.

## ONGOING EVENTS

## ADULT ACTIVITIES

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

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

**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.

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

**Mt. Mansfield Scale Modelers** gather on the third Thursday of the month from 6:30 to 8:30 PM. Modelers encompassing all categories of interest and skill levels are welcome. Brownell Library, Kolvoord Community Room, Lincoln Street, Essex Junction. Next meetings Thursday December 16, 2010; Thursday January 25, 2011; and Thursday February 24, 2011.

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

**The VT-French-Canadian Genealogical Society** - Do you have more time in the summer to start finding your ancestors? Do you need help filling in those blank spaces in your family tree? We have resources such as the VT Vital records to help with that and we can help anyone get started. The VT French-Canadian Genealogical Society library is located on Hegeman Avenue, Fort Ethan Allen, Colchester. We're open Tuesdays 3:00 to 9:30 PM and the following Saturdays, July 9 and August 13. We will be closed September 3. Parking and entrance across from the State Police. Please visit our website <http://www.vt-fcgs.org>, or call 802-238-5934 for more information.

## HEALTH EVENTS &amp; GROUPS

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

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

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string, and blue threads from a shredded tarp and other pieces of plastic too.

TEACHER: [After all three friends and other students reach school and settle into the classroom, their teacher begins the first day back to school] Students will you each share with us something you did and something you learned this summer? Yes, Joey you can start for us.

JOEY: [Stands up and addresses the class] I walked miles of beaches and swam with dolphins and turtles in the ocean. [Pausing to think] I learned there are miles and miles of walking places with trees and animals and birds right here at home that need our help.

TEACHER: Thank You Joey. Now Sarah you may begin.

SARAH: [In her lovely summer dress turns brightly to address the class] I wore bib overalls, got up every day before the sun, and fed chickens and geese and calves. [Looking at Joey] I learned that littered trash could end up in the

## Tuesday September 27

**The Burlington Garden Club** meeting, presentation by Liz Krieg titled "Grow Salad Microgreens and Culinary Herbs Indoors at Home," 1:00 PM, Faith United Methodist Church's Brand Hall, 899 Dorset St. (South of I89 Overpass). Learn how to quickly grow micro greens and easy herbs. A sunny window or a small indoor light system can yield a crop of delicious treats. Guests are welcome. Handicapped accessible. 863-6764

## Wednesday October 5

**Richmond Congregational Church Chicken Pie Supper.** For supper reservations, please call Irene LaRose at 434 - 2516 between the hours of 1 & 8PM. There are four seatings which are at 4:30, 5:30, 6:30 & 7:30 PM. Ticket prices are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children 12 & under and free for preschoolers. Take-outs are also available on the hour.

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

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

**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.

## 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).

**Wednesday:** Bolton's Smilie Memorial School 8:15 - 10:15 AM and Richmond Free Library 8:45 - 10:15 AM

**Thursday:** 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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Copley Hospital Birthing Center Nurse Manager, Steffany Mosley, RN and Birthing Center nurse Carly Claghorn, RN pose with Saudia, a life-sized cardboard model who is breastfeeding her baby. Copley Hospital is partnering with the Vermont Health Department to support breastfeeding. PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

## Copley Hospital Partners with Vermont Department of Health to Support Breastfeeding

Stop by Copley Hospital to see Saudia, a life-sized cardboard model of a woman breastfeeding her child. She is part of the Vermont Department of Health's "Change the Landscape: Support Breastfeeding in our Community" campaign. Saudia is one of 48 models of nursing mothers that have been placed at a variety of locations in an effort to educate community members of the importance of breastfeeding.

Each model is wearing a "flash bag" filled with message buttons and postcards. The VDH is encouraging people to post pictures of themselves with one of the models on Facebook and to enter

a drawing for prizes. More information about the campaign and how you can get involved is available at VDH's website: [HealthVermont.gov/YouCanDoIt](http://HealthVermont.gov/YouCanDoIt).

The team of OB/GYN specialists, certified nurse midwives and nurses at Copley Hospital's Birthing Center offers personal, attentive care that only a small community-based and family-oriented facility can offer. For more information on the classes available at Copley, or information on our Birthing Center visit [copleyvt.org/BirthingCenter](http://copleyvt.org/BirthingCenter).

## CVAA Meals

The Champlain Valley Agency on Aging offers an ongoing series of specials meals for groups of senior 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 60 years old or the spouse of someone at least 60 years old. Suggested donation for meals is \$3 at the Covenant Church and United Church; for meals at the 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 September 1 – Bridge Street, Richmond, check in, lunch 11:00. Hot hamburger on sliced bread, mashed potato, vegetables.

Friday, September 2 – Hinesburg meal site, 11:30 AM.

Monday September 5 – Holiday No Meal.

Tuesday September 6 – Pizza Hut, Susie Wilson Road, Essex Jct., 10:30 AM check in, 11:00 AM lunch. All you can eat pizza.

Wednesday September 7 – Dutch Mill,

Shelburne Road, 10:30 AM check in, 11:00 AM lunch. Baked stuffed chicken.

Thursday September 8 – Ponderosa, Williston, 11:00 AM check in, 11:15 AM lunch. All you can eat buffet.

Friday September 9 – United Church, Hinesburg, 12:00 noon. BBQ Pulled pork, coleslaw, cucumber, vinaigrette, whole wheat bulk rolls, chocolate chip cookies.

Monday September 12 – Covenant Church, Essex Center, 12:00 noon. Meatball subs, cottage cheese, garden salad, hot dog rolls, water melon.

Monday September 12 – Papa Nick's, Hinesburg, 3:00 PM. Cold salad plate.

Tuesday September 13 – Pizza Hut, Susie Wilson Road, Essex Jct., 10:30 AM check in, 11:00 AM lunch. All you can eat pizza.

Wednesday September 14 – Essex Grill, Essex Jct., 10:30 AM check in, 11:00 AM lunch. Gou-lash, small salad, bread, dessert.

Thursday September 15 – Holiday Inn, So. Burlington, 11:00 AM check in, 11:30 AM lunch.

## Residents receive donor pins

American Red Cross Blood Services presented blood donor pins to the following area residents: Frederick Brady, Jericho, 50 gallons; Hannah Deene-Wood, Jericho, 2 gallons; Gary Bruening, Underhill, 60 gallons; Roland Berry, Underhill Center; 58; and Daniel Albert, Westford, 4 gallons.

## Nominations being accepted for Citizen of the Year

The United Church of Underhill Harvest Market Community Ministry is seeking nominations for Community Citizen of the Year to be honored on Sept. 24 in the Harvest Market parade. This person should be someone in the Jericho-Underhill area who has contributed to our communities to make them a better place to live, or who has been honored by another organization for their efforts. Please contact Pat Richmond (899-3254 or [richmondpp@juno.com](mailto:richmondpp@juno.com)) or Dave Damkot (899-3572 or [ddamkot@msn.com](mailto:ddamkot@msn.com)) with your nominations.

## RECIPES BY MARIAN TOBIN

### Raisin Pumpkin Bread

- ½ cup dark or golden raisins
- ½ cup sifted flour
- 2¼ cup baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt (if desired)
- ⅓ cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ cup shortening
- 1 egg, beaten
- ½ cup canned pumpkin
- ½ cup sour cream

Chop raisins coarsely. Stir dry ingredients into a mixing bowl, cut in shortening, add raisins and remaining ingredients stirring until blended. Spoon into greased muffin pans, about half full. Bake 350° oven 20 minutes or until done.



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### SENIORS/COMMUNITY MEALS

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

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

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

**Bolton Up and Downtown Club** meets the last Thursday of the month at the Bolton Fire station. 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.

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

### SPORTS ACTIVITIES

**Zumba** - Wednesday evenings, 6:00 PM, Jericho Community Center. For more info contact Lori Preiss at 899-0343 or visit website: [www.greenmountainzumba.com](http://www.greenmountainzumba.com)

### 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.vtcfdts.org](http://www.vtcfdts.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 Com-

munity Church, VT Rt. 15, Essex Center. For parents of children with or at risk of anorexia or bulimia. We focus on being a resource and providing reference points for old and new ED parents. For information, Peter, 899-2554.

### TOWN GOVERNMENT & ORGANIZATIONS

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

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

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

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

**Jericho Underhill Park District Board** meet-

ing, 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 Tuesday September 13, 2011, 7:00 PM, followed by the Annual Meeting at 7:30PM.

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

### THRIFT SHOPS & FOOD SHELVES

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

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

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## Vermont Youth Conservation Corp Harvests Solar

The Richmond, Vermont-based Vermont Youth Conservation Corps (VYCC) will soon begin harvesting the sun for solar energy. Through a new solar orchard, the nationally renowned VYCC will soon derive the power for its conservation, education, and agricultural programs from the sun. By installing these panels, the VYCC will also connect two iconic monitor barns in a contemporary way.

The statewide training and education organization headquartered in the West Monitor Barn, VYCC has been developing an agricultural program for the past four years.

This installation is one more piece in the on-going commitment to revitalize the agriculture and economic contributions of this historic property. In the coming years, the Corps expects to bring the east farmstead back to life, developing the barns for leadership programs that will compliment the VYCC's broad array of programs. VYCC President Thomas Hark says, "The Monitor Barns and the surrounding land are the epitome of Vermont's working landscape over the first half of the twentieth century and are coming back to life as regional economic engines. After years of decline, this traditional working landscape will thrive again by embracing a 21st Century economy." One hundred years ago the Monitor Barns in Richmond were a significant part of the regional economy. However, starting in the late 1930's the farm and the barns began a slow deterioration to the point that, in 2000, a strong wind could have toppled the West Barn. Fortunately, in 2005, the VYCC, successfully restored the West Barn which now serves as the VYCC's statewide headquarters. In 2008, then VYCC purchased the East Monitor Barn and accompanying 165 acres. The Corps has raised funds to pay more than half of the existing \$600,000 mortgage following the receipt of a recent \$300,000 challenge grant.

Fourteen solar trackers, manufactured just up the road in Williston, will soon begin producing 84,000 kWh annually. This energy will supply the electric needs at the VYCC with excess going to local schools, providing one more piece of Chittenden East district's goal to become as energy self-sufficient as possible. Chittenden East Superintendent John Alberghini says, "We couldn't be more thrilled. Not only will this project cut costs, it will potentially be a valuable part of our curriculum." As Vermont and national electric rates continue to rise, locking in energy costs at today's rates will become a better and better deal for our schools as each year passes. "It is our expectation that the public will be able to get up close and see how these trackers work. Learn about solar in an up close and proactive way so that Vermont as a whole can have an even more intelligent conversation about our energy future. The more literate we are as a community the better decisions we will be able to make about our future," added Hark. The VYCC will be switching the power on at its Annual Meeting and celebration — *Denim & Diamonds* — on Saturday, September 24th.

For tickets please call Cailie Burns at 434-3969 x113.

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## ART/THEATER

### ART

Beginner and Intermediate Watercolor Classes with Vermont Artist Kathleen Berry Bergeron in Jericho Center and St Albans beginning in September. Space is limited. Call early for details 802 899-4628.

Dorothy M. Warren presents her watercolor landscapes in an exhibition *All Seasons*, at the **Emile A Gruppe Gallery** in Jericho, from September 8 through October 16. The public is invited to an artist reception on Sunday September 11 from 2:00 to 5:00 PM. Dorothy has been working in art most of her life sometimes in oils and pastels as well as watercolors. This is what she says about her watercolor landscapes: "my landscape watercolors make a loose impressionist statement intended to exhibit the energy of the natural world. Most of my watercolors are worked wet-on-wet: the paint is permitted to run, bleed and blob. I am able to respond and make use of accidental affects. Often my approach is "less is more": parts of the paper may be left white to enhance the sparkle of the watercolor. Working in the open air enables me to catch the mood of the day. My paintings are in private collections in Canada, Scotland, England, Belgium and the U.S.A"

**Transitional Moments:** Jurors and artists discuss Curatorial Process and Artists' Trajectories in Stowe, Thursday September 1, 6:00PM. The Best of the North East Masters of Fine Arts exhibition presented by People's United Bank.

On Friday September 9, from 5:00 to 7:00 PM the Vermont Folklife Center will host an opening reception for Evie Lovett's "**Backstage at the Rainbow Cattle Co: The Drag Queens of Dummerston, Vermont**" at the Center's Vision & Voice Documentary Workspace. The exhibit, which pairs photographs and audio, will be on display through December 4.

"Backstage at the Rainbow Cattle Co." grew out of a two-year project during which time photographer Evie Lovett passed many hours backstage at the Rainbow Cattle Co., a gay bar on a rural strip of Route 5 in Dummerston, Vermont, just north of Brattleboro.

Once a month at the Rainbow Cattle Co., five patrons became glamorous, glittering drag queens for a night of performance.

For Evie the photographic project was personally transformative: "Ultimately, I came to deeply respect these men (and one woman) for being in touch with who they are. Drag for them is a means to explore creativity and a sense of fun. Knowing them has prompted me to ask myself: how do I let my hair down?"

The Vision & Voice Documentary Workspace is located in the Vermont Folklife Center headquarters building at 88 Main Street in Middlebury. Gallery hours are 10:00 to 5:00 Monday through Saturday and 11:00 to 4 on Sunday. For information about "Backstage at the Rainbow Cattle Co." and its program series, call (802) 388-4964 or visit the Web site [www.vermontfolklifecenter.org](http://www.vermontfolklifecenter.org).

The Vermont Folklife Center's mission is to broaden, strengthen, and deepen our understanding of Vermont and the surrounding region; to assure a repository for our collective cultural memory;

### Join Jericho Cub Scouts

Pack 621 Round-Up is Friday September 9, 6:30-8:00 PM, Mills Riverside Park at the upper camp site area, by the red barn.

Cub Scouting is for boys in first through fifth grades and it builds its activities around the family. Cub Scouting is "fun with purpose," which capitalizes on a young boy's interests. The Cub Scout program allows boys to grow through a wide variety of activities like camping, fishing, hiking, archery, skits, songs, crafts, and much, much more. These activities are used to achieve the aims of Scouting- citizenship training, character development, and personal fitness. Cub Scouting builds self-esteem, self-confidence and a sense of belonging. For more information contact Cub Scout Pack 621 at [info@pack621.us](mailto:info@pack621.us) or visit <http://pack621.us>.

### Would You Need Help in a Disaster?

Emergencies can take many forms, from natural disasters to human-caused events such as a major traffic accident that closes a road or takes out the power for hours at a time. For elders or people with physical or mental disabilities, such events can become life-threatening if they are prolonged and no one is available to help.

The United Way of Lamoille County, Lamoille County Sheriff's Department and E-911 are working together to identify Lamoille County residents who would require special assistance in an emergency. We need the community's help to identify who these people are.

If you would need — or know someone who would need — special help in a crisis, please complete the form in this newspaper and return by October 7 to: United Way of Lamoille County, 20 Morrisville Plaza, Suite B, Morrisville, VT 05661

Your information will be entered into a database linked to the E-911 system, and the records will be updated each year. All records are confidential and will only be shared with groups involved in helping to keep people safe in an emergency. For more information on this program, contact Dawn at the United Way office at 888-3252.

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and to strengthen communities by building connections among the diverse peoples of Vermont.

An art historian, two curators and three artists will gather at **Helen Day Art Center** in Stowe, VT on Thursday September 1, 6:00 PM to discuss contemporary practice in their realms, with special attention to the careers of artists, the judgments of curators and how they influence today's art world.

Anthony Grudin, Nina Bozicnik, Jennifer Cawley, Francisco Moreno, and Melanie Perreault are excellent reporters on the intimacies, challenges, defeats and revelations of making, showing, and writing about art. What strategies do artists, curators and historians employ to advance their work, draw attention to relevant topics, and achieve meaningful outcomes through visual art?

With the Best of the North East Masters of Fine Arts exhibition as a backdrop for this discussion, the audience will gain insight into those who shaped the show and the future of contemporary art now.

The **Vermont Folklife's summer exhibition**, "Visions of Place: The Photography of John Miller, Peter Miller, and Richard Brown" will be open through September 3<sup>rd</sup>.

Photographers Richard Brown (*The View from the Kingdom, The Soul of Vermont*), Peter Miller (*Vermont People, Vermont Farm Women*), and John Miller (*Deer Camp, Granite & Cedar*) have had an enormous impact on the ways in which people—both inside and outside Vermont—perceive the state and its inhabitants.

The **Vision & Voice Documentary Workspace** is located in the Vermont Folklife Center headquarters building at 88 Main Street in Middlebury. Gallery hours are 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Monday through Saturday and 11:00 AM to 4:00 PM on Sundays. For information about "Visions of Place" and its summer program series, call (802) 388-4964 or visit our Web site at [www.vermontfolklifecenter.org](http://www.vermontfolklifecenter.org).

Vladimir Vagin's watercolors are on exhibit in the Middle Room at Bryan Memorial Gallery through September 5, 2011. **Bryan Memorial Gallery** is at 180 Main Street, Jeffersonville, VT, 802-644-5100. The gallery is open daily, 11 - 5, and by appointment at other times. A preview of the work in this exhibit is available at [www.bryangallery.org](http://www.bryangallery.org). There is no admission charge at Bryan Memorial Gallery.

The **Emile A. Gruppe Gallery** presents a new exhibit *Searchers*, by Michelle Safran a photographic journey. The gallery is located at 22 Barber Farm Road, Jericho; the show will hang through September 4. *Searchers* is a creative project explains Michelle and "is a series unfolding as life unfolds."

The **Cambridge Arts Council and the Smugglers' Notch Area Chamber of Commerce** are pleased to announce the Third Annual Festival of the Arts. The Festival showcases over 40 regional artists representing a diverse collection of art styles and mediums. The art galleries on Main Street, Visions of Vermont, and the Bryan Memorial Gallery, add to the rich variety of artistic works with their own summer art shows. Music will be by Z-Jazz, playing old style New Orleans jazz standards followed by The Green Mountain Swing Band, a favorite at the Festival. A children's art activity will be on going at the Mary Elizabeth School where young art-enthusiasts can also partake in face painting. Delicious food and drinks will be available from 158 Main Restaurant and The Sunrise Cafe. Join us in support of our local art, artists and musicians where there is something for everyone. Artist can register until 8/3/11. For more info contact Carol at or 802-644-1960 or visit our website at [ArtsFestVt.com](http://ArtsFestVt.com).

**Habitat for Artists** is a collective project that uses the idea of the artist's studio as a catalyst for mutual engagement between artists and communities. Now to September 25, three 6' x 6' x 8' constructions will be built and placed in Stowe, Morrisville, and Waitsfield, Vermont. Over the course of the exhibition, artists will inhabit these buildings, making their own work in the public realm, thus allowing for discussion with passersby.

**Helen Day Art Center in Stowe, VT;** Vermont Festival of the Arts in Waitsfield, VT; **and River Arts Center** in Morrisville, VT will host the studios, while Yestermorrow Design Build School will provide a class to build the Waitsfield studio. This assemblage allows three disparate, yet neighboring towns to connect for a concentrated two months. While each site will function differently, accompanying each will be a series of lectures, workshops or events, open to the public. The project will culminate in a gathering of communities September 24, 2011 at 5:00 PM. Events at Helen Day Art Center will occur Thursdays at 6:00 PM. Please check websites for further details: [www.riverartsvt.org](http://www.riverartsvt.org), [www.vermontartfest.com](http://www.vermontartfest.com), and [www.helenday.com](http://www.helenday.com) Curated by Rachel Moore.

Visual artists and writers at the Stowe site include: Natasha Bogar, Anahí Costa, Marisa Dipaola, Alisha Laramee, Carol Santa Maria, Meg McDevitt, Joshua Sevits, Julia Shipley and Brian Zeigler

**September 8, 2011: 6:00 PM Artists as Problem Solvers: a conversation with Russ Bennett and invited artists.** Bennett is founder and owner of NorthLand Visual Design & Construction Inc. (1978) in Waitsfield, VT. Bennett is a designer, builder, sculptor, musician, social activist, and planner within his community. Hosted by Helen Day Art Center in Stowe, VT.

Plan to attend the evenings of September first, second and third: 9/1, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening - 5:30 - 8:30 PM. *In chemistry and condensed-matter physics, a critical point, also called a critical state, specifies the conditions at which a phase boundary ceases to exist, for example when a vapor changes to*

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

OBITUARIES



**Chester R. Cooley**, 92, Jericho, VT, passed away Aug. 23, 2011 in Fletcher Allen Hospital, Burlington, VT, following a brief illness. He was born September 26, 1919 to Ray H. Cooley and Grace Richardson Cooley, in St. Johnsbury, VT. Chester grew up in Peacham, VT, served as an Army medic in Europe during WWII, and was a 1950 graduate of the University of Vermont. Chester enjoyed gardening, raising beef cattle, and visiting with neighbors, relatives and friends. He retired after many years from the Vermont Department of Employment Security as a labor market analyst. Chester is survived by his wife of 60 years: Phyllis Payne, children: Ray, of Maine, Gary of Mtn. Home, Ark., and Cynthia, of Colorado Springs, Colo., grandchildren: Jennie Cooley of Lewiston, Maine, and Malinda Cooley, of Morgantown, W. Va. Visiting hours were Thursday August 25, from 4:00 to 6:00 PM at Corbin and Palmer Funeral Home, 9 Pleasant St.,

Essex Junction, VT. A graveside service will be held on Tuesday September 6, 2011 at 2:00 PM in the Peacham cemetery. A reception will follow.



**Daniel Dennis Forsey**, 59, Westford, VT, passed away following an accident on Friday August 12, 2011. He was born in Jericho on December 10, 1951, son of the late George and Virginia (Atherton) Forsey. Visiting hours were held on Sunday August 21, 2011, from 2:00 to 5:00 PM at A.W. Rich Funeral Home - Essex Chapel, 57 Main St., Essex Jct., VT. There will be no funeral services or inurnment held. Memorial contributions in Dan's memory may be made to the Salvation Army at [www.salvationarmy.org](http://www.salvationarmy.org). The family invites you to view further information at [www.awrichfuneralhomes.com](http://www.awrichfuneralhomes.com), and to share your memories and online condolences.

Women's Self Defense Course

In coordination with National Domestic Violence Awareness month, the Lamoille County Sheriff's Department is sponsoring its semi-annual Rape Aggression Defense Course, also known as R.A.D.

The R.A.D System is a nationally recognized program consisting of realistic self-defense tactics and techniques for women. The R.A.D System is a comprehensive, women-only course that begins with awareness, prevention, risk reduction and risk avoidance, while progressing on to the basics of hands-on defense training. The course includes lecture, discussion and self defense techniques, suitable for women of all ages

and abilities; a minimum recommended age is at least 16 y/o.

At the conclusion of the course, students are encouraged to participate in a scenario based exercise which involves utilizing a number of tactics and skills learned throughout the class.

Classes begin on Thursday September 29, 2011 and run one night a week, consecutively, for a period of five weeks; the final class will be held on Thursday October 27, 2011. Class times are from 6:00 until 8:30 PM. Class size will be a maximum of 20 students. *Call now to reserve your space.*

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*liquid. In Critical State, each combination of dancers (solos, trios, etc) and each module of sound, video, lighting, and set is a distinct phase: a theatrical vignette, a dance sequence, a video projection, a sonic event.* Artists in include director Polly Motley, Composer Sam Haar, Videographer Molly Davies, Lighting Designer Stefan Jacobs, and Choreographers/Dancers Stacy Spence, Joyce Lim, Steve Paxton, Diane Madden, and Ellen Smith. This is the third year **River Arts** is presenting the wonderful collaboration of dance, video, lighting, music and space. Don't miss this unique and extraordinary instance of creation. 74 Pleasant Street, Morrisville, , for information call (802) 888-1261.

**Bryan Memorial Gallery** presents the 4th in its biennial series of historic Vermont art exhibitions this summer, with Masters of Vermont: The watercolorists. Featuring 80 works in watercolor by late artists whose painting in Vermont was a compelling element of their artistic oeuvre, the artists include Lawrence Goldsmith, Walton Blodgett, Robert Blair, Hilda Belcher, Martha Wood Belcher, Paul Strisik, Lucien Day, Alden Bryan, Mary Bryan, and Ron Slayton, Genevieve Wilhelm and Charles Curtis Allen. The exhibition was curated by Bryan Memorial Gallery's executive director, Mickey Myers.

The exhibition continues through Labor Day. During this time, Bryan Memorial Gallery will be open daily, 11:00 AM - 5:00 PM, and by appointment at any time. Bryan Memorial Gallery is at 180 Main Street, Jeffersonville, Vermont. 802-644-5100. [www.bryangallery.org](http://www.bryangallery.org).

No Boundaries in Fiber - Surface Design Association, Vermont Members Exhibit, Innovative art using diverse textile techniques. Now through September 17, 2011, **Rae Harrell Gallery**, 90 Mechanicsville Road, Hinesburg, VT 05641. For more information call 802-482-4944. Gallery hours: Thursday-Saturday 10:00 AM- 4:00 PM, and by appointment. [www.sdvermont.blogspot.com](http://www.sdvermont.blogspot.com).

MUSIC

**Queen City Contras** will hold its regular dance on Friday, September 9 at 8:00 pm at Edmunds Middle School, 299 Main Street, Burlington VT. Caller Mary Wesley. Music by Frost and. 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.

THEATER/FILM

New York Musical Theatre Festival (NYMF) musical **I GOT FIRED** Book, Music, and Lyrics by Keith Varney Directed by Steve Bebout Wins **BEST INTERNATIONAL MUSICAL AWARD** at The Daegu International Musical Festival in South Korea Actor Keith Varney also wins the award for Best Actor in a Musical for the entire festival I Got Fired, the 2010 New York Musical Theatre (NYMF) selection to The 2011 Daegu International Musical Festival (DIMF) in Daegu, South Korea has been awarded The Best International Musical Prize at The Festival. The award was decided by a panel of theater journalists and critics, and was accepted by NYMF Executive Director and Producer Isaac Robert Hurwitz. In addition, Keith Varney, who stars in the production, won the award for Best Actor for the festival. I Got Fired won the Theater for the American Musical Prize at the 2010 NYMF Festival The Korean run of I Got Fired was part of NYMF's exchange with DIMF, the only theatre event of its kind in Asia. DIMF's programming is divided into several categories, including: Official Invitational Musicals, Homegrown Musicals, College Students' Musical Festival, and DIMFringe Festival. This year's 2011 New York Musical Theater Festival will take place from September 26 - October 16.

"Homesteaders" will be presented at Shelburne Town Center November 11, 12, 13, 17, 18 and 19. More details at [www.shelburneplay.com](http://www.shelburneplay.com)

NEW KIDS IN TOWN



**JERICO (Daudelin)** Hilary (Jones) and James Daudelin had a son, **Tyler James**, on Wednesday August 10, 2011 at Fletcher Allen Health Care in Burlington, VT. He weighed 7 lbs, 9 oz., and was 21 inches long. His paternal grandparents are Dean and Judy Jones of Underhill, VT and his maternal grandparents are Dennis and Gail Cappuccilli of Jericho, VT. **(Baker) Natalya Grace Baker** was born to

Tyler and Becca (Delorme) Baker on Saturday, June 4, 2011 at Fletcher Allen Health Care in Burlington, VT. She measured 7 lbs. 14 oz. and 21" long.

**UNDERHILL (Patton)** Marla (Hayes) and William Patton had a son, Benjamin Lyle, on Aug. 1 at FAHC. Waters, Heather (O'Hara) and Thomas had a daughter, Molly Elizabeth, on July 25 at Fletcher Allen Health Care in Burlington, VT.

**WESTFORD (Friedman)** Heather and Eric Friedman had a daughter, Lila Colette, on July 26 at Fletcher Allen Health Care in Burlington, VT.

**(Rebtoy)** Heidi (Dupont) and Aaron Rabtoy had a son, Levi Aaron, on July 30 at Fletcher Allen Health Care in Burlington, VT.

**(Vanisky)** Tracy (DeFeo) and Edward J. Vanisky had a daughter, Rhys Ann, on July 26 at Fletcher Allen Health Care in Burlington, VT.

COLLEGE NOTES

College Notes

The Krell Institute is pleased to announce that **Daniel Dandurand** of Underhill, Vt. has been awarded a Computational Science Graduate Fellowship from the Department of Energy. Mr. Dandurand, a 2006 graduate of Mount Mansfield Union High School, will pursue a doctoral degree in astrophysics and cosmology at the University of California, Berkeley beginning this fall. **Thaddeus W. Kusiak**, of Jericho VT, was

named to the University of Rhode Island spring 2011 Dean's List. Teddy is a 2008 graduate of Mt. Mansfield Union High School. He is the son of Ed and Brynn Kusiak of Jericho, VT.

Hartwick College senior **Lydia Johnson**, of Cambridge, VT, daughter of Katherine Johnson and Gregory Johnson, has been named to the spring term Dean's List at Hartwick.

**Casey C. Keefe** of Jericho, VT, a SUNY Can- **College notes continued on page 8**

Cub Scouts registering for 2011-2012

Cub Scout Pack 620 of Jericho/Underhill is holding their annual fall kickoff and registration on Friday September 9, 2011 from 6:00 to 8:00 PM at Browns River Middle School. Come join us to learn more about Cub Scouts and the see the fun that your son can have in Scouting.

Cub Scout Pack 620, serving Underhill I.D. and Underhill Central Schools, offers a family oriented program for boys in grades 1-5 that combines fun with educational activities and lifelong values. In Cub Scouting, boys learn ideals like honesty, bravery, and respect. These values help boys make constructive decisions throughout their lifetimes and give them the confidence they need to grow and develop.

In addition to traditional scouting advancement, there are opportunities for Scouts to earn recognition awards for studies in their respective faith plus extra-curricular interests in sports

and academics such as baseball, soccer, skiing, astronomy, computers, math, and music.

Cub Scout Pack 620 has been serving this community for over 46 years and has a strong tradition of service to the Jericho and Underhill communities and other local causes. We will be continuing to serve our Jericho/Underhill Food Shelf each month, work to support Prevent Child Abuse Vermont, and will be preparing to once again lead the way in Cub Scouts supporting Vermont Children's Hospital.

We have a great schedule of events for this fall so don't delay, join the scouting adventure now!!

If you are unable to join us on September 9th and would like more information about Cub Scouting, please call 899-1891, email us at [Cubpack620@aol.com](mailto:Cubpack620@aol.com) or visit us at [www.Pack620.com](http://www.Pack620.com).

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**DEBORAH RAWSON LIBRARY, UNDERHILL**

Linda Amundsen will be the featured artist for September. Her paintings will be on the wall and in the display case. The Deborah Rawson Book Lovers met Tuesday, August 8 to discuss the Pulitzer-winning *A Thousand Acres* by Jane Smiley. This was a very juicy discussion. Book club coordinator Chris Staffa highly recommends you pick up *anything* Jane Smiley. The book for September 13 will be the classic *LITTLE WOMEN* by Louisa May Alcott - a predecessor for the October book, *MARCH* by Geraldine Brooks, which tells the story from another perspective. Dust this classic off your shelf and join us at 7 pm on Sept 13.

The Board of Trustees will meet Thursday September 15 at 7 pm. This meeting is open to everyone.

The mystery book group is reading "The way through the woods" by Colin Dexter. They will be discussing the book on Tues. Sept. 20 at 7 PM. Please join us.

On Monday Sept 26 at 7:30 PM Dr. Tortolano will be doing a Vermont Humanities Council program titled "A Vermont Music Sampler". Vermont has a significant and fascinating musical folklore. John Philip Sousa wrote "Stars and Stripes Forever" in Isle La Motte; Justin Morgan was a composer first and a horse breeder second; recordings of many Vermont folk songs and ballads were gathered by internationally recognized ballad collector (and Vermont native) Helen Hartness Flanders and are housed at Middlebury College; electronic music was pioneered at Bennington College; and there's more. This slide presentation features commentary by Saint Michael's College Professor Emeritus of Fine Arts William Tortolano, as well as taped examples of music illustrating Vermont's musical heritage. Please call the library to register 899-4962.

The silent auction item for September is a gift certificate to Caroline's for an a la carte dinner for two generously donated by The Village Cup. Bids start on Sept. 1 and close at 6 PM on Sept. 30th. Stop by the library to place a bid.

Book Donations for the library sale at the Harvest Market may be brought to the Big Red Barn (next to Mills Riverside Park) 10-12 noon on Saturdays: Sept. 3, Sept. 10, Sept. 17 *Please no: Textbooks, Magazines, Encyclopedias, Computer manuals, Reader's Digest Condensed Books or Religious Books.* Limit 3 boxes per family.

Our Sunday hours will start Sunday Sept 11 from 1-4 PM. The library will be closed the weekend of Harvest Market Sept. 24th and 25th.

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.

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Vermont Humanities Council book discussion *Gastronomy: Novels about Food and Culture*. Join our discussion on Thursday September 8, 6:30PM;

*Paper Fish* by Tina de Rosa led by scholar Peter Burns. Be sure to pick up a copy of the book to read in advance from the library.

Fairfax Community Library Story Hour; Tuesdays from 9:30 - 10:30 AM. Join us for stories, crafts and activities; September 13 - I love my library; September 20 - Harvest (music); September 27 - VT Authors (music).

Homeschoolers Event - Wednesday September 14 from 3:30-4:45 PM; Geek the Library - get a hands on tour of the library and an introduction to the digital resources that we offer; tools that you can use both at the library and at home.

Master Wood Carver Frank Russell will be demonstrating his artwork on Tuesday September 20 from 6:30 to 8 PM. Frank has been recognized both nationally and around the globe for his power tool wood carvings. He will be showcasing the progression of his work, using examples of works in progress, and the tools he uses. He is currently working on sharks and whales. This event is open to people of all ages, children are welcome.

The Bookmobile is coming to the Fairfax Community Library. Come see the big library on wheels on Saturday September 24 from 10:00 - 11:00 AM. For kids: Come hear a story read aloud and sing songs about apples. All patrons with current Fairfax Library cards may check out books

School Year Library Hours: Monday, Wednesday 8:00 AM - 5:30 PM; Tuesday, Thursday 8:00 AM - 8:00 PM; Friday 8:00 AM - 3:15 PM; Saturday 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM.

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Library hours are Monday 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM, Wednesday 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM and 2:00 PM - 6:00 PM, Friday 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM, and Saturday 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM. For more information, call the library at 899-4686, email [Jerichotownlibrary@gmail.com](mailto:Jerichotownlibrary@gmail.com), or visit the library website at [www.jerichotownlibrary.org](http://www.jerichotownlibrary.org).

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**WESTFORD LIBRARY, WESTFORD**

The library is open Wednesday 1:00-7:00 PM, Thursday 10:00-6:00 PM, Friday noon-6:00 PM, and Saturday 10:00 AM-2:00 PM. We can be reached at 878-5639, [westford\\_pl@vals.state.vt.us](mailto:westford_pl@vals.state.vt.us), [www.westford.lib.vt.us](http://www.westford.lib.vt.us).

**DOROTHY ALLING MEMORIAL LIBRARY WILLISTON**

**Fall Story Hour:** Tuesday at 11:00 AM, September 20 and 27. Stories and a craft for children ages 3-5. No pre-registration.

**Music with Raphael:** Mondays, 10:45 AM and Thursdays, 10:30 AM. No music on Monday September 5. Library closed. Come sing, dance, and clap your hands with Raphael and his guitar. Children participate and experience traditional and original folk music. Up to age 5 with a caregiver. No pre-registration. Limit: one session per week per family.

**Babytime Playgroup:** Wednesdays, 10:30 AM-12:00 noon (except for the 1st Wednesday of each month- September 7). September 14-28. For infants & toddlers. Sponsored by Building Bright Futures of Williston. Call Marjorie Von Ohlsen for more information at 658-3659

**Reading with Frosty & Friends Therapy Dogs:** Tuesdays,

3:30-4:30 Pm. September 20- November 15. Bring a book and read to a dog. All dogs registered with Therapy Dogs of Vermont. All ages. Call 878-4918 to pre-register for 10 minute individual sessions.

Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, 21 Library Lane, Williston, VT. [www.williston.lib.vt.us](http://www.williston.lib.vt.us)

**Rawson Library Book donations for sale during Harvest Market**

Gather up those best sellers you have read, the many paperbacks taking shelf space, bring them to the big red barn by Mills River Park and donate them to help the library. Donation days are the first 3 Saturdays in September 3, 10, and 17 from 10 AM to noon. No textbooks, dictionaries, religious books, or outdated travel books, please.

*9th annual LACiNg Up For Cancer walk, an event that benefits Lamoille Area Cancer Network (LACN), tops \$147,600...most successful year yet!*



*Teams of walkers, 82 teams, represented all towns in Lamoille County and beyond. Event chair, Kathy Demars is pictured presenting Mary Hoisington and Cindy Lowell with monies collected from the event. LACN is a not for profit organization that helps area cancer patients during cancer treatments with small financial grants. Since 2000, the organization has given out more than \$1 million in grants. Next year LACiNg Up For Cancer will be celebrating their 10th walk. Mark your calendars now for on June 23, 2012, Peoples Academy track. Pictured (l to r) Jill Baker (event co-chair); Kathy Demars (event chair); Mary Hoisington (LACN founder and Board member); Cindy Lowell (LACN Board member) and Peg Demars (LACN Board member). Missing from photo Ron Ridlon (event co-chair). PHOTO CONTRIBUTED*

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ton Emergency Management major and 1989 graduate of Rice Memorial High School, made Dean's List.

**David Diamond** of Westford, UT (05494), recently graduated from the Savannah College of Art and Design. Diamond earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in Animation.

**Jeffery Daki Dumas**, a senior majoring in optical engineering, has been named to the Dean's List at the University of Rochester for the spring 2011 semester. Demas, a resident of Jericho, VT, is the son of Liz and Doug Demas, and a graduate of MMUHS.

**Douglas Arthur Clift**, a junior majoring in biomedical engineering at the University of Rochester, has been named to the Dean's List. Clift, a resident of Jericho, VT, is the son of Anna nd David Clift, and a graduate of MMUHS.

**College Graduates**  
**Judianne Testa-Stout** of Jeffersonville, VT has been awarded a Master of Science degree in Legal Studies from Kaplan University, a leader in higher education innovation. Testa-Stout's accomplishment was celebrated during a graduation ceremony on August 6 at the Arie Crown Theater in Chicago.

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Some participants of Mater Christi School's Ice Cream Social are pictured l. to r. Isabella Dunn, Essex Junction; Mrs. Miranda Dunn, Essex Junction; Mrs. Jean Rock, South Burlington; Dawson Norris, South Burlington; Brendyn Byrne, Essex.

**Ice Cream Social at Mater Christi School**

Mater Christi School in Burlington welcomed its new families with an Ice Cream Social on Friday August 19. Many members of the school's current families were on hand to welcome these newest members and to answer any questions that they might have concerning this new experience for their children. About 80% of the families new to Mater Christi School this year were able to be present, and they come from a variety of towns including Burlington, Essex Junction, Shelburne and Colchester.

The social was held outside with one of the best days of the summer weather-wise. In addition to enjoying ice cream sundaes, the youngest members quickly made friends with each other as they played on the school's playground equipment.

According to Mrs. Ellen Gerke, the school's registrar, "The primary purpose of the event is to make the new families feel comfortable with a new school and to help the children look forward to the first day of school, realizing that they are joining a group of friends."

Mater Christi School is a private Catholic school, preschool-grade 8, and welcomes any boy or girl who would benefit from an academically focused, value-based education. The school is located near the Fletcher Allen Health Care and the University of Vermont.

**New Faces at Underhill ID School**

Underhill ID School is pleased to announce that Andrea Sandy has accepted the position of UID School Secretary. Andrea comes to us from the Green Mountain Montessori School where her responsibilities were much the same as those of the ID Secretarial position. Andrea, a UID resident, is the parent of students at UID and Browns River Middle School. Be sure to stop by and say 'hi' when school begins.

The Underhill ID School Board recently appointed Sandi Colbourne as School District Treasurer. Sandi, a UID resident, has children who attended UID, Browns River and Mount Mansfield. She holds an accounting degree and currently works as a Chittenden East bookkeeper. Sandi can be reached at 434-2128(W) or 899-4148(H). Welcome Andrea and Sandi!

**The 4<sup>th</sup> annual Cambridge Area Rotary 2011 Fun Run and Walk will be held Labor Day Septemebr 5**

The event will take place on Labor Day, September 5. Start time is 9:30 aM.

Runners and walkers of all ability levels are ages encouraged to participate. Clubs and school teams of 3 or more will get special rate when they register as a group.

This spirited event is quite popular and brings many community members and businesses together for a charitable cause. The proceeds go to fund a variety of community service projects throughout Lamoille County. These include Winter Wellness Days at Smugglers Notch, the Cambridge Community Skating Rink, and literacy programs being conducted throughout Lamoille County Schools.

If you enter by August 15, you will receive a free T-Shirt. Register by mail on or before August 15th and receive a free t-shirt. In person registration and packet pickup Sunday, Sept. 4 from 5:00-6:30 PM or the morning of the race from 8:00-9:00 AM outside Cambridge Elementary School.

Request a registration form: send an e-mail to Sam Lotto at [swlvt@together.net](mailto:swlvt@together.net) or download the form at: <http://www.rotarycambridge.org/funrun>.

**Register for Essex Youth Hockey**

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## Young Cougars move up to D-1, face new challenges as 2011 campaign begins

By Richard Mindell  
Special to the Mountain Gazette

Spoiled by their quick rise among Vermont Division II high school football powers, the Mount Mansfield varsity football team will be in the unenviable position of having to prove themselves all over again. The program has experienced a meteoric ride in the few years since Head Coach Marty Richards fielded the first MMU football team just seven years ago, making the playoffs five times since then and reaching the title game in three of those five seasons. This year, however, will be different. It's not that the talent and the will are missing. There are plenty of both. But the team will be young, as in very young. Worse, the host of D-I schools who will play the Cougars this year are salivating at catching the Cougars in what some consider an off year.

Still, the expectations are high. That's what happens when you exceed every goal people have set for you all along. And the highest expectations are among the players and coaching staff. Despite the move up to D-I, Coach Richards is optimistic about his team's chances this year. "This is a great bunch of kids," Richards said last week. "I'm very psyched to be able to coach this team. Do we expect to make the playoffs? We always expect to make the playoffs."

Coach knows it's going to be an uphill struggle; however, noting that the team will have to improve each game as the season progresses if it is going to have the success many believe this talented group is capable of achieving. "We need to improve...especially on defense," Richards said. "The kids really need to toughen up."

The youth movement, which started last year when six sophomores saw significant action on the varsity, will continue this fall. Six of the starting interior linemen and linebackers saw very little action last year. One senior, defensive back Aden Pendas, missed most of last year with an injury. Center Brooks Gay is a junior, as are guards Dylan Fletcher and Parker Young, tackles Nick Hunt and tight ends Carter Glenn and Josh Fitzgerald. Sophomore Marcello Moska will likely start in the defensive backfield along with juniors Luke Dolan and Tyler Ducharme. Moska is also expected to see time at quarterback, filling in for senior captain and team leader, T.J. Wesson. "T.J. is a natural leader," Richards said. "He always has such a positive attitude." Wesson also has an extraordinary arm which the Cougars hope to ride early in the season until the defense and some of the younger kids on offense develop the confidence they'll need to excel on the D-I level.

Senior co-captain, Griffin Knight, will start at tackle on both sides of the ball, as will fellow senior, Cory Garfield. Another senior, Sean Sorrell, will round out the starting offensive line and will also start on the D line. Sophomore Dan Hibbs and juniors Kyle Dunphy and Calvin Ring round out the starting D at middle and outside linebackers.

"Our strength is team chemistry," Richards noted, "and our weakness is our lack of experience. That's our challenge"

The schedule will be a challenge, as well. The Cougars open at home against a solid Middlebury team this Saturday, then play at D-I powerhouse, Rutland, next week, before returning home to face another Division I powerhouse, Hartford, on September 17.

Despite the tough early schedule, anyone who has followed this program knows that lack of experience has never hurt this team before. Hopefully, despite the jump to D-I, it won't be an issue this year either. But the move up to D-I? It doesn't seem to bother Coach Richards. "We're honored the rest of the coaches in the state think so highly of us that they moved us up to Division I," he admitted. "It says a lot about our program and the success we've had."

Hopefully that will continue this year. Go get 'em, Cougars!

## What "Safe Passing" law means for Vermonter's horseback riders

By Roger Morin  
Vermont Horse Council President

In response to Nancy Schulz's description of the "Safe Passing" law in the July 21, 2011 Mountain Gazette, I would like to add some information regarding the law as it applies to horseback riding. I too, have seen the occasional rude or misinformed motor vehicle drivers (MVD) on VT roads while riding my horse, Chance.

From a horseback riders perspective there are great dangers on the road – as a horse has a mind of its own – regardless of the rider's intent. If a MVD passes too quickly, too closely, or in an erratic manner, the horse may "spook." When a horse spooks, he or she may jump right or left, rear backwards, lunge forward, or spin around and run in a different direction. Horses fear strange noises, shadows, and distracting smells or objects. They may spook at stones brought up, or by splashing of water by a car passing too quickly. Though riders may anticipate danger when sharing the road with MVDs, we cannot always predict what a horse will do. In the event that a horse spooks to avoid a perceived threat, a rider may lose his balance or even fall off the horse.

According to VT Statue: Title 23, Chapter 13, Section 1014 (Persons riding with animals) states, "A person riding an animal ... is granted all of the rights and is subject to all of the duties applicable to the driver of a motor vehicle." Section 1033 (Passing Motor Vehicles and Vulnerable Users) stated, "The operator of a motor vehicle approaching or passing in a vulnerable user... shall exercise due care, which includes increasing clearance, to pass the vulnerable user safely."

Allowing a horseback rider the right-of-way, providing adequate clearance when passing, and being mindful of the rider's safety when approaching will help keep all users safe. Courtesy to all road users is easy. We need to keep Vermont friendly and safe. Let's spread the word about "safe passing" and everyone will be able to enjoy what Vermont has to offer.

## Green Mountain Bike Club September schedule

These are the GMBC rides for the month of September. All riders with the GMBC must wear helmets and obey the rules of the road by not riding two abreast if there is traffic in either direction. For mornings with questionable weather, please call the ride leader to make sure the ride is still taking place. Ride leaders are obligated to go to the starting point and provide maps but may choose not to ride if the weather is miserable. Riders below the age of 18 must be accompanied by a parent. Rides marked E are easy, M rides are moderate and S rides are strenuous.

Sunday September 4 - Ride: Addison Ambler - This route travels south from Vergennes to Weybridge via Route 125 and then west to Bridport and West Addison and back to Vergennes on quiet roads. The short ride is 45 (M) and the long is 60 (S) with roughly two miles of dirt. Meeting Time: 9:15. Meeting Place: Vergennes Union High School at 50 Monkton Road. Leader: Amy Otten - 878-4070 / amyotten@netscape.com. Co-Leader: Ralph Kilmoyer - 878-4070.

Saturday September 10 - Ride: \*\* NEW \*\* NEK weekend-Moose Country Meandering - 67 (S) loop up through Norton and Canaan on routes 114, 102 and 105 with (hopefully) more moose than cars. Meeting Time: 9:30. Meeting Place: Island Pond Visitor Center. Leaders: Pat Stabler and Tom Evers - 225-8951 / everstab@verizon.net.

Camping is available at Pat and Tom's house just outside East Burke; early birds get beds or floor space in the house. BYOB drinks and/or potluck BBQ for anyone who is interested on Saturday afternoon/evening. There is a \$15 fee for camping, part of which might be refunded.

Sunday September 11 - Ride: \*\* NEW \*\* NEK weekend - Willoughby Wanderings - 47 mile (M/S) ride up through Sutton and Barton, along the shore of Lake Willoughby and through part of Willoughby State Forest. A 30 mile (M) version of the ride returns to Burke via Route 5. Meeting Time: 9:30. Meeting Place: East Burke Sports - Parking is available (check www.kingdomtrails.com) at East Burke Sports (not customer spots), Pub Outback and East Burke Storage parking lots. No parking in Chappy's/River Garden parking lot. Leaders: Pat Stabler and Tom Evers - 225-8951 / everstab@verizon.net.

Sunday September 18 - Ride: Century Day - Three rides, all following the same route for the first 25 miles with a food stop in Bristol. The Metric Century is 62 miles (M) via Bristol and Vergennes. The full Century is 100 miles (S) traveling down to the Crown Point Bridge and returning through the Champlain Valley. Those looking for an extra challenge can do the Double Gap Century which is 113 miles and includes the Middlebury and Appalachian Gaps. Meeting Time: 7:30 Meeting Place: Dorset Park - South Burlington Leader: Viola Chu - 735-7924 / hviolachu@gmail.com. Co-Leader: Tom Kennedy - 735-5359 / etomkennedy@gmail.com. Metric Leader: Lou Bresee - 658-0597 / lakelou@adelphia.net.

Sunday September 25 - Ride: East of Eden - Ride 50 or 60 (M/S) miles through the rolling hills around Eden with your choice of a long, gradual climb up Route 105 or a shorter, steeper route up to Jay Peak. Take a break for fresh baked goods in Montgomery. Meeting Time: 9:45. Meeting Place: Eden Elementary School on Route 100, about 1/2 mile south of Route 118. Leader: Steve Barner - 434-4497 / sjbarner@gmvt.net. Co-leader: Phyl Newbeck - 899-2908 / phyl@together.net.

## C.A.T.C.H 22 founder Tim Mckenna presents check to Shriners Hospital



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3. Participants sworn in.
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5. Minutes
  - a. September 8, 2011
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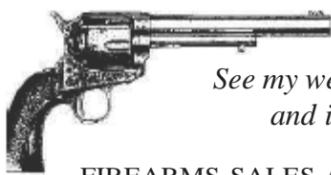
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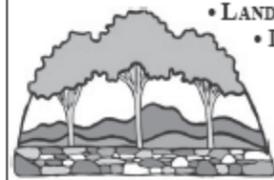
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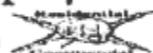
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### Pat O'Brien of Jericho receives Lions' Melvin Jones Fellow award

By King Lion Loreen Teer  
Every January Vermont Lions District 45 holds a Super Raffle to benefit LCIF. The 2011 Super Raffle held in Colchester at the Hampton Inn raised \$9000 from the Lions across Vermont. Each club purchasing a ticket was allowed 2 Melvin Jones nominations. Most clubs nominate one member, but the Jericho9 Underhill Club chose to nominate community members. We nominated Pat O'Connor for his wonderful work with Little Fenway and Little Wrigley. Mr. O'Connor had been a speaker at our club and at a regional meeting. Pat was invited to speak at the District 45 Spring Convention annual Melvin Jones Luncheon held on April 30 at the Equinox in Manchester, VT. Little did Pat know that he was about to become a Melvin Jones recipient. After his speech all Lions present agreed that

Pat is a perfect person for the award. The Lions motto "We Serve" fits Pat as he served those less fortunate by raising funds through Wiffle ball tournaments at Little Fenway and Little Wrigley. The Travis Roy Foundation Tournament alone has exceeded \$1 million raised since the start of the event. Congratulations to Pat O'Connor from the Jericho-Underhill Lions Club and all Vermont Lions. King Lion Loreen Teer said, "He deserved the award and we are proud to have him win it." Melvin Jones, a Chicago Insurance man, founded Lions Clubs in 1917. Soon Lions became an international organization and in 1925 Convention speaker Helen Keller asked the Lions to take on sight conservation as their main goal and to be her "Knights of the Blind." Since then Lions Club International had become the largest volunteer service organization in the world; with 45,000 clubs in 206 countries and over 1.35 million members' strong serving community and state on a local level. The fundraising, global arm of the Lions is Lions Clubs international Foundation (LCIF). Every LCIF helps local clubs to fund the necessary but overwhelming projects they undertake. They have sent aid to Haiti, Katrina, of the millions going to Japan over 3 million was raised by the Lions of Japan. Most recently LCIF has given a grant to District 45, Vermont Lions, to help with flooding around the state this spring. The Melvin Jones Fellow is the highest award given to an individual from the Lions International. It can be received by donating a minimum of \$1000 to LCIF and is awarded to lions that show outstanding leadership and contributions to the community. It can also be awarded to an individual from the community, through a nomination from a local club, for giving of one's self, time and energy in an outstanding effort to the community.

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of electricity a year, said Gary Dean, facilities manager for Merchants Bank. This compares to the average household consumption of 6,570 kilowatts, according to Washington Electric Cooperative. The new solar array is expected to cut the branch bank's electricity costs by a third every year. Designed and manufactured by AllEarth Renewables in Williston, the photo-voltaic array follows the sun during the day as the earth rotates. Because it is on a GPS system tracking the sun perpendicularly, it produces 45 percent more power than a fixed system, according to AllEarth Renewables. The array at the Jericho branch is a first for Merchants Bank, Dean said. "This is our first one. We want to try this for awhile and get some experience from it. He said the Jericho site is ideal because the bank owns the field next to its building, there are no trees and it is highly visible, making for good public

relations. "We own the field and its one of the most visible sites," Dean said. In addition to saving the bank money, the solar display is low maintenance, Dean said. "We are very happy with it." AllEarth Renewables Inc. designed and manufactured a very large array of photo-voltaic panels on a 25-acre field on Dubois Avenue, off Vermont Route 16 in South Burlington. Called by AllEarth Renewables as the largest in the United States, it is a 2.2 megawatt system containing 382 AllSun Trackers, each the same size as the one in Jericho. It is capable of producing 2.91 million kilowatts of power annually, according to the company. It was commissioned this spring by Gov. Shumlin and Lt. Gov. Phil Scott. AllEarth Renewables also installed 31 similar tracking devices for the Town of Hinesburg.



Coach Dan Linde Halley Fisher, Hannah Nichols, Danielle Allendorf (First Row); Second Row Emma Oliver, Kim Liberty; Top Row..Kaleigh Heath.Tess Bugbee, missing Avery Marcus.



Kim Liberty schools 4 defenders

### MMUHS Lacrosse

Kaleigh Heath Defends



Danielle Allendorf scoops a ground ball

### Construction

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The biggest decline in new home construction occurred after 2006. Jericho issued twenty three permits for new homes in 2006. By 2009, that number had declined to just two permits. Underhill issued ten permits for new homes in 2006, six permits in 2007, and none in 2008. Jericho has only issued two building permits for new homes in the last fifteen months, and only one permit in the past nine months. The study focused on building activity in Jericho and Underhill from 2001 to 2011, and looked at both new home construction and remodeling. Permits for remodeling actually increased slightly between 2001 and 2003, peaking at forty eight remodeling permits in Jericho and twenty eight in Underhill in 2003. Jericho is projected to issue twelve remodeling permits this year, while Underhill is projected to issue thirteen permits. That's a combined decrease of from seventy six remodeling permits for Jericho and Underhill in 2003, to only twenty five permits this year. "It's scary," Jericho Planning and Development Coordinator, Matthew Feske, said recently. "And it doesn't look like things will change soon."

### Greg Johnson joins Cambridge Rotary



Sam Lotto, past president of Cambridge Area Rotary, welcomes Greg Johnson as the newest member of the organization. The local rotary club is currently working on the Annual Fun Run held on September 5 in Jeffersonville. For more information go to: www.rotarycambridge.org.

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## ATTENTION LAMOILLE COUNTY RESIDENTS



### Would you need special help in an emergency or evacuation?

If you have a disability or other special circumstances which may cause you to need special help in an emergency, please complete this form and return it to the United Way office (see address below). If someone you know in the area would need special help in an emergency, urge them to complete and return this form.

Please note - even if you submit a completed form, you will still be responsible for contacting emergency personnel should you feel you are in danger. YOU NEED TO SUBMIT A NEW FORM EACH YEAR.

By completing this form, you understand that all groups involved in helping to keep you safe in an emergency may have access to this information.

PLEASE MARK AN "X" IN EACH BOX THAT APPLIES TO YOU.

I would need assistance if my area was:

- being evacuated
- isolated (road closures, blizzards, etc.)
- had a long-term power outage

PLEASE MARK AN "X" IN EACH BOX THAT APPLIES TO YOU.

- I do not have transportation available to leave the area in an emergency.
- I need help but can ride in car.
- I need help but can ride in a van or bus.
- I use a wheelchair and need a wheelchair van.
- I would need to ride in an ambulance.
- I have specialized medical equipment that is powered by electricity and will require special transportation. My battery back-up will last \_\_\_\_\_ hours.

- I have a service animal.
- I am deaf or hard of hearing and use TTY
- I have a visual impairment and need special help.
- I use oxygen and have a back-up supply that will last \_\_\_\_\_ hours.

There is a person you may contact to help me:

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone # \_\_\_\_\_

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
STREET ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_  
MAILING ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_  
TTY: \_\_\_\_\_  
PERSON COMPLETING FORM: \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_  
TOWN: \_\_\_\_\_  
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