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Changing of the Guard in Bolton



Left: Barbara Tomasi-Gay, new principal at Smile School; right: Amy Grover, new town clerk and treasurer. PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

By Phyl Newbeck
Special to the Mountain Gazette
Smile School Principal - Barbara Tomasi-Gay

There are some new faces in important places in Bolton this year. After four years at the helm of the Smilie School, Mary Woodruff retired and Barbara Tomasi-Gay was appointed to take her place. Tomasi-Gay received her bachelor's degree from St. Lawrence University and went on to get an M.A. from Goddard College and a Certificate of Advanced Educational Studies from Northern Arizona University. She has worked as a Learning Specialist/Consulting Teacher, Language Arts Teacher and Special Educator

and spent the last 14 years as Assistant Principal of Thatcher Brook Primary School in Waterbury.

Tomasi-Gay is excited about her move north on Route 2. Smilie is a much smaller school than Thatcher Brook with 72 students (including pre-school) compared to over 400 and Tomasi-Gay is pleased that her first opportunity at the helm of a school will be at one with a "manageable" size. She is also thrilled that the job involves a teaching position; first grade math. At Thatcher Brook, Tomasi-Gay worked with kids who needed extra academic attention in reading and math, but believes having a regular classroom assignment gives her a better perspective. "It

gives you a stronger understanding of what other teachers are going through," she said.

Tomasi-Gay said she has only heard good things about the Smilie School and so far the institution has lived up to its reputation. She praised the veteran teaching core, noting that they help each other out and use one another's strengths. "There is a very strong interconnectedness," she said. "Smilie's teachers are all strong in different ways and it creates a matrix of strength."

One of the projects which Tomasi-Gay hopes to continue is the Smilie garden. "We've been eating home-grown vegetables since school started," she said "and the parents have been working alongside the students." One new project which she would like to introduce to Smilie is the Everybody Wins! reading program which brings community members in to read to students at lunch and recess. Tomasi-Gay was instrumental in bringing the program to Thatcher Brook. "Smilie is rich with reading programs," she said "and this would complement them."

A descendent of Ira Allen, Tomasi-Gay is excited to be working in a place that has such a direct relationship to her famous ancestor. "I feel very fortunate to have landed in a place where everyone has been so welcoming and positive," she said. "I want to welcome the community into our school and have them see the value of what we're doing here. It's really a wonderful place."

Town Clerk and Treasurer - Amy Grover

Another change can be found at Bolton Town Hall where long-time Town Clerk/Treasurer Deborah LaRiviere retired after 25 years on the job. "It's been alternatively exciting and terrifying," said Amy Grover of the job she took over this summer. Grover credited the Bolton community, neighboring town clerks, and the vendors and banks that Bolton works with for making her transition easier. "It's a little different from other towns because I'm the clerk and the treasurer," she said. "That brings a lot of trust and a lot of responsibility."

Born and raised in St. Johnsbury, Grover has worked in Bolton for the last fifteen years, most of which was spent as a para-educator at the Smilie School. Grover began working at Smilie when the Lund Center ran the pre-school program and continued after the program was turned over to the school. She taught special education as well as in the mainstream classroom and she also worked with the speech language pathologist. "I really enjoyed my time there," she said.

Grover also kept one foot in Bolton civic life, serving as clerk for the Smilie Building Committee and then clerking for the Development Review Board and the Planning Commission. She administered several planning and natural resource grants for the town and worked with the Planning Commission as they updated their zoning regulations in 2005 and through several town plans. She also filled in for LaRiviere as clerk of the Select Board during her predecessor's vacations. "I felt like I had a pretty good knowledge base," she said. "I enjoyed doing that and I enjoyed my time at Smilie and I look forward to continuing those connections."

Grover jokes that her commute time to work has more than doubled with her new assignment at Town Hall. It took her only 48 seconds to bicycle to Smilie but it's nearly two minutes to reach the town offices. Aside from the more arduous commute, Grover said the hardest part of the job has been getting focused on the different moving pieces. She is grateful LaRiviere came in 12 hours a week during the summer months to guide her through the process and created a checklist for her to follow. "Deb knows things she doesn't know she knows," Grover said. "I can't imagine taking this job without access to her support and knowledge. There are so many pieces you need to do and if you don't, it negatively impacts the town. It's definitely been a challenge because there is so much to learn." Grover knows she has big shoes to fill but she's excited about the opportunity. "I'm grateful to our community for their patience with me," she said.

Harvest Market Citizen of the Year and Parade Marshals

By Deirdre Goldenbogen

One of the highlights of each year's Harvest Market parade is the announcement of our Parade Marshals and our Citizen of the Year. The parade marshals are members of the United Church of Underhill who are being recognized for their hard work and dedication; the citizens of the year are citizens whom the members of the Harvest Market Steering Committee feel make a significant contribution to the Jericho-Underhill community.

The parade marshals for 2013 are Anne and David Clift. In naming Anne and Dave as parade marshals, Sue Belton, Co-Chair of the Harvest Market Planning Committee, said that, "We admire Anne and Dave Clift for their commitment to the youth of our church family, and to the wider community. Their quiet involvement in both church and school is an example for all the young adults as they grow and move beyond high school."

This year Dave and Anne were chairs of the housing committee for Vermont's All State Music Festival. They coordinated finding housing for 280 students who came from around the state for 5 days in May to participate in the Festival, which was held at MMU this year. The Clifts are active at the United Church of Underhill in many ways. Anne has been an adult leader for the high school youth group since 1999, participating before, during, and after the Clift's two sons were in high school. Anne enjoys working with, having fun with, and sharing discussion with the members of the youth group. Over the years, Anne has traveled

with members of the youth group on learning and serving trips to New York City five times, as well as Boston, Providence, Albany, and Burlington. Dave has also served as a youth group leader, has been a member of the worship committee, and is currently a Trustee. The Clifts wear many hats around the church, pitching in whenever needed, always with a smile.

The Clifts are very busy around Harvest Market time. Dave is the coordinator of the pie-making team, leading a group of volunteers who make over 100 apple pies for Harvest Market - with homemade crusts, of course! Anne leads the high school youth group's lemonade stand, which is a major fundraiser for the youth group, and which was a very popular spot at Harvest Market this year! In the parade, the Clifts rode in a Model A Ford driven by Gary Irish.

This year's Citizen of the Year is Janet Gallagher. Janet has been deeply involved in music in the schools and churches of Jericho, Underhill, and Essex since moving to Jericho in 1975. In announcing Janet Gallagher as the Citizen of the Year, Sue Belton explains, "Janet is a special inspiration for our church. She has been Musical Director for many years, and amazes us with her ability to challenge us in song. She has also touched the lives of many students inside our schools and in the community."

Janet has volunteered as the choral group accompanist at Browns River Middle School for 38 years. She also accompanied the MMU choral groups in the early 1980s, and fondly remembers bringing her then-young son along to rehearsals, during which he would enjoy a

donut and a glass of milk. Janet also served as a substitute teacher in Jericho, Underhill, and Richmond schools for many years. She has also taught piano for over thirty years. "I'm pleased to say my very first student, who took lessons for 11 years, went on to pursue music in college, studied piano in Japan, and now has his own piano teaching studio in Kentucky."

Janet has been the organist at St. Pius X Church in Essex since 1976, and has also served as organist at St. Thomas Church in Underhill. Janet became the Music Director at the United Church of Underhill in 1994 after serving many years as the accompanist. Janet remembers the years when the Methodist and UCC churches began worshipping together and the organ would be moved from the Methodist church building (where the congregation worshiped in the summer) to the Congregational church building (where the congregation worshiped in the winter). Janet has also played at many, many weddings and funerals at nearly every church in Jericho and Underhill.

Janet was also elected to the Board for Civil Authority in Jericho and served for several years. She was also very involved with the Jericho-Underhill-Essex Ecumenical Food Shelf. "My favorite part was always signing people in - meeting and talking to everyone," she says. She also fondly remembers collecting and distributing gifts to children in need throughout the region.

Janet and her husband are also very proud of their three adult children and seven grandchildren. In the parade, Janet was driven by Gael Boardman in his 1918 Locomobile.



Left: Janet Gallagher, Harvest Market Citizen of the Year.

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Above: Anne and Dave Clift, Harvest Market Parade Marshals.

PHOTO COURTESY DEIRDRE GOLDENBOGEN

POLICE REPORTS

On October 6, 2013 at approximately 10:55 PM, Troopers from the Vermont State Police Lamoille Outpost made a traffic stop on Rte. 109 in the town of Cambridge (Lamoille County). The operator identified as **Zachary Hall**, 29 of Jeffersonville, VT, was arrested for suspicion of DUI and processed at the Morrisville Police Department. Zachary was cited for DUI. Hall was cited to appear in Lamoille District Court on October 23, 2013. CASE#: 13A103894

On Sun October 13, 2013 t 8:47 AM Vermont State Police were notified of a Domestic Dispute that occurred at a residence on Brookside Drive in the town of Westford. Upon investigating the incident, it was determined that **Brian K. Herman**, 21, of Westford, VT, denied access to the phone services to the victim, by "ripping" the phone off the wall.

Herman was arrested for Interference with access to emergency services and was subsequently released on a citation. Herman is to appear in Chittenden Superior Court on Tuesday October 15, 2013 to answer to the charges. CASE#: 13A103991

Women farmers invited to apply for whole farm planning course

Women farmers interested in building a sustainable and profitable agricultural operation through a holistic management approach to farming are invited to apply for one of 17 spots in the Whole Farm Planning for Beginning Women Farmers course offered through the University of Vermont (UVM) Extension New Farmer Project. Applications will be accepted until November 15 with notification of acceptance by December 15.

The course is geared to women who have operated a farm or agricultural enterprise in Vermont for one to 10 years. The 10-session course, which includes visits to Lamoille County farms and classroom sessions in the Morrisville area, begins January 7.

Full and partial scholarships are available to cover the registration fee, which is on a sliding scale of \$150 to \$500. An online application form may be found at www.uvm.edu/newfarmer. Click on "Classes."

Participants will learn how to create a values-based farm mission, improve leadership and communication skills and use management tools such as business planning and marketing strategies to increase farm profitability. The course also covers whole farm decision making, time management, land and infrastructure planning, soil fertility and integration of livestock on the farm.

Throughout the course an experienced farm mentor will provide individual consultations. There also will be plenty of networking opportunities with other women with similar goals and concerns to learn how they handle challenges in their operations.

The course was developed in collaboration with Holistic Management International, with grant funding from the USDA Beginning Farmer and Rancher Development Program. For additional information, or to request a disability-related accommodation to participate in this program, please contact Jessie Schmidt at newfarmer@uvm.edu or (802) 223-2389, ext. 203 or (866) 860-1382, ext. 203 (toll-free in Vermont) by November 15.

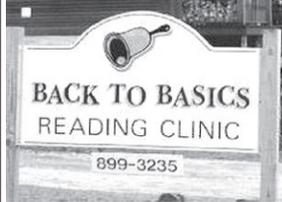
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Bookends of Summer

By Suzanne Kusserow
Senior Guest Columnist

"And what is so rare as a day in June,
Then, if ever, come perfect days"

So writes James Russell Lowell... a beautiful coupling with a supportive rhythm... an enthusiastic voice for June and the days that we all can remember, as spring blossomed into summer.

And Helen Hunt Jackson has another of my favorite lines:
"October's bright blue weather..."

I often look for hints about writing and generally don't learn any new 'tricks' because there are so few in poetry. A phrase may make one gasp, hitting like the proverbial hammer-on-nail, or, like opening an egg and finding a bird, or, like diving deeply so quietly that the fish still swim beneath. But that is genius, not 'tricks'. Why did Helen Hunt Jackson pick bright? What a plain word; what about cerulean: the blue of cornflowers, or a blue jay wing, or a drop of ink bursting through a glass of water? Or, how about deep blue? Blue, as it stands alone is just barely on the side of laughter; it is calm, soothing, connected with vast things like sky and ocean. We have attached human feelings to colors: chromatic symbolism, anthropomorphism of colors, and blue just doesn't have the same jolly quality as yellow, or the temper of red, or the purity of white. So, the possibility of 'deep' just intensifies the lonely loveliness of blue. Would 'cool blue' work? But the sounds of those words together, are too smooth, too blended in sound to have any punch, nothing one might wish for. And days in October are bright! The word needs enunciation; one must hold onto it with

the lips and end it with the tongue; it cannot be slid out casually. And it is also plebian, true, common and to-the-point, in the same voice that Helen Hunt Jackson used to write the rest of this simple poem about rejoicing in October.

Ana, my granddaughter, brought me a freshly-born Monarch butterfly, still slightly wet from the cocoon and clinging to a Day Lily blade, with wings that feebly fluttered in the shade of the house. "Let's bring it around to the sun" we said. And then the tiny thing, guided by clumsy hands, stretched its wings outward in the same way that humans express wideness, freedom and joy, by lifting our arms to the sky. It was a butterfly so fragile that the sun shone right through the wings to bring the leaf beneath into a gentler green tinged with orange; and so strong that it would someday swarm with others in the forests of Mexico, guided by instincts housed in a brain smaller than a lettuce seed.....rather like the mysterious hidden cocoon of the human spirit.

"Ana" I said "remember this moment." And in my heart, I went on to say: This sun, gentle enough to unfold butterfly wings, someday will warm your heart so that you, too, will throw your arms open to love. Yet know that you must also respect a sun that is strong enough to kill a land and its people, and what can you do to gentle that power? Someday these wings, this sun, these colors, these hands that cup a butterfly, and these old hands that cup yours, will keep you steady, will stop time, will spread memory to cover hurt, will bring you home again, wherever home will be then. So don't lose this, these moments, this October of the bright blue weather. With the rare days of June, these are the bookends of summer.

Petition for Clean Storefronts

By Bernard Pauquette

People want companies to help solve social problems. Littered trash is a detriment to both the economy and health of our community. Businesses can help eradicate litter - a social problem important to both parties.

Litter attracts more litter. A few pieces of litter left on the ground will allow others to feel comfortable throwing down more litter. A successful business knows litter on the storefront is not a welcoming image.

Store owners and managers will you pledge to keep your parking lot, green space, sidewalks, and other outdoor areas around your shop clean, including by assigning employees to tidy up on a scheduled basis at least once a day?

I believe businesses must constantly earn the valuable 'Clean' branding that Vermont conveys. According to The VERMONT Brand, a study by O'Neil Strategy Group, a brand is a set of strong

associations people have with a product, place or service. These associations are really expectations people have for that product, place or service. Help your business and our community shine by continually earning the Green and Clean reputation of Vermont.

Our lives begin to end the day we become silent about things that matter. ~Martin Luther King, Jr.

The community and your patrons will thank you for cleaning up the litter on your store frontage including parking area, sidewalk, greenbelt, and roadside.

Elect clean storefronts; it is a matter of community pride. Moreover, it is a matter of differentiation for your business.

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

Surprise Inside

By Scott Funk

Aging in Place Advocate

There is a bumper sticker that says, "Inside every old person is a young person trying to figure out what happened". Earlier, that was funny to me because it didn't make sense. Now, it's funny because it is so perfectly true. Aging on the outside doesn't change who we are on the inside.

My first exposure to this was with my dad, but I didn't realize it at the time. As he aged, he had a way of expecting more of each day than could be accomplished. Looking back now, I can appreciate that his ongoing expectations never completely acknowledged the limitations time had placed on his physical ability to make things happen. This meant he never lost his enthusiasm.

Next and more recently, came my clients. One of the perks of discussing personal finance with older people is that it often creates a place of openness. We can end up talking about their past lives and present experiences with amazing candor. Almost everyone marvels at the contradiction between how he or she feels mentally and what is happening physically.

One fellow in his 90's put it perfectly: "When I wake up, my mind is full of the same kind of thoughts I had when I was 30.

Advice on eating disorders that's easy to swallow

By Dr. Lewis First

Chief of Pediatrics Vermont Children's Hospital

Parents have been feeding me lots of questions about eating disorders in their teenagers. Let me help everyone digest some information on this topic.

An eating disorder occurs when a teen experiences negative thoughts and feelings about their body weight and food, often as early as 11 to 13 years of age. While more common in girls, boys can be affected as well.

Two percent or so of teens will have an eating disorder. Anorexia nervosa, a fear of weight gain and distorted self-image

of their body, is common. So is bulimia, which is characterized by binge eating and then purging via self-induced vomiting or use of laxatives.

What causes an eating disorder? It's unclear but thought to be a combination of genetic factors, psychological stress or trauma, and social and family challenges. Sports that can emphasize a need to maintain a specific weight such as cheerleading, gymnastics, and ballet, wrestling and skating can sometimes precipitate an eating disorder. The often too lean images of people conveyed by the media can also contribute to this problem.

What are some warning signs that might point to an eating disorder? If your teen appears to be losing weight too quickly and is obsessed with food and what they can or cannot eat, then that might indicate an eating disorder—especially if behaviors like this are in combination with stepping onto a scale repeatedly. Also, exercising excessively, appearing to become more depressed and lethargic, and feeling cold a lot can all represent early signs and symptoms of anorexia.

If your child makes excuses to go to the bathroom after meals, is very unhappy with their body size or shape, and is found to be buying laxatives, these could be early signs of bulimia.

Untreated eating disorders can become a medical emergency and result in dehydration, heart problems, kidney failure, malnutrition and even death.

If you suspect your child or teen has an eating disorder, the sooner you seek help from your child's health care provider, the better. Many teens will deny they have this problem so rather than accuse them of having an eating disorder, tell them you are concerned about their losing weight and want them to see the doctor to put your own mind at ease.

Treatment involves medical care combined with nutritional counseling and psychological therapy, which often involves work the entire family needs to do to help their child overcome this problem. Occasionally, hospitalization is warranted if the problem is picked up late and malnutrition and other medical complications are detected.

The best way to deal with an eating disorder is not to let one happen so don't focus, comment on, or criticize on your own size and shape in front of your children. Do what you can to create a healthy lifestyle and promote the development of positive self-esteem in your child. Point out the good things they do rather than constantly point out and criticize what they can do better.

Hopefully, tips like these will weigh well with you and your older child or teen when it comes to knowing more about what to do about an eating disorder.

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For reservations call Dennis or Charles at 849-2120. Menu: Baked ham, mashed potato and gravy, vegetables, cabbage salad, rolls, pickles and homemade desserts.

Author appearance, Michael Nethercott, *The Seance Society*, Phoenix Books Burlington, 191 Bank Street, Downtown Burlington from 7:00 PM. Free. More info: www.phoenixbooks.biz or 448-3350.

Saturday October 19
Craft Fair with bake sale and raffle to benefit Breast Cancer Society, Hinesburg Fire Station, 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Lifes Helpers is having a craft sale. If anyone is interested, we still have some tables available. Please contact Phyllis 434-2559 or Penny 434-6053.

Saturday October 19
How the roads got their names, Community Center in Jericho, community potluck at 6:00 PM. Discussion about road names in Jericho at 7:00 PM.

Fall Genealogy Conference - The public is invited to join us as Willard Sterne Randall will speak on the Wentworth Grants, Mathieu Paradis on the War of 1812 and its impacts, and Ed McGuire on many aspects of Y-DNA and mt-DNA. \$15.00 if you register before October 12th, \$20.00 after that date. Please check the website, www.vt-fcgs.org for more details.

Author appearance story time, Marilyn Webb Neagley, Phoenix Books Burlington, 191 Bank Street, Downtown Burlington from 11:00 AM. Free. More info: www.phoenixbooks.biz or 448-3350

Sunday October 20
Free pancake breakfast, Grace United Methodist Church, 130 Maple Street, Essex Junction. Come and enjoy scrambled eggs, sausage, pancakes and maple syrup and juice and coffee and good conversation around the table. Please invite someone or two for this special community event. Then Join Us for Worship at 9:30 AM. Usually our Praise Band is playing. Times are 8:30 and 10:45 AM. Any questions call 878-5923 or church office at 878-7071.

Tuesday October 22
Author appearance, Maryanne Kernan Wood, Phoenix Books Burlington, 191 Bank St., www.phoenixbooks.biz. Or 448-3350. Free.

Thursday October 24
The Green Mountain Swing Band <http://greenmountainswing.com/> will play a benefit concert for the BRMS Music Department at Browns River Middle School in Jericho, VT on October 24 at 7:00pm. The concert will take place in the gym. Admission at the door is \$6.00 for adults and \$3.00 for students, BRMS Music students get in free. Come enjoy a concert or get up and dance to live Big Band music, and help support local school system music programs.

Author appearance, Don Mitchell, *Flying Blind: One Man's Adventures Battling Buckthorn, Making Peace with Authority, and Creating a Home for Endangered Bat*, Phoenix Books Burlington, 191 Bank Street, Burlington at 7:00 PM. Free. For information: www.phoenixbooks.biz or 448-3350.

Sunday October 27

3rd annual Art & Apple Festival, Brick Meeting House, Westford Commons, 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM. Artists and artisans will show their work while you may purchase a fresh homemade apple pie or have a slice with hot coffee or cider. You can also enjoy fresh apples from Chapin Orchards. The Westford Historical Society will exhibit historic photos. Info: 872-9683.

Wednesday October 30
Haunted Barn and Halloween Party, Mount Mansfield Unitarian Universalist Fellowship in Jericho, 5:30-7:30 PM. IT's a fundraiser.

Saturday November 2
Genealogy Software Demo for iBooks and iPads, learn about the outstanding products developed for the Apple OS including Reunion, Heredis and the many useful tools built into Apple computing products. The members of this panel are VT-FCGS members who are experienced users of various Apple products and the iOS having employed iBooks, iMacs, iPads and iPhones in their genealogical quests.

Classes run from 10:30 AM to noon at the Vermont Genealogy Library located on Hegeman Ave, Fort Ethan Allen, Colchester, across from the State Police Building. Classes are \$5.00. We are also open for research Tuesdays 3:00 to 9:30 PM and Saturdays from 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Please visit our website www.vt-fcgs.org/vtgen.html or call 802-310-9285 for more info.

Family and children's event
Treasure Hunters Party, Phoenix Books Essex, 21 Essex Way, #407, All ages welcome. Free. More info: www.phoenixbooks.biz or 872-7111.

Sunday November 7
Community Breakfast, VFW Post 6689, Essex Junction (across from Big Lots), 9:00-11:00 AM. All are invited, both members and non-members! Adults \$6 and Children \$3. Call 878-0700 for more information.

Saturday November 9
Bingo, Mount Mansfield American Legion Auxiliary Unit 35 in Cambridge at the Eagles' Club in Jeffersonville, located at 646 VT Rte 109. Doors open at 11:00 AM and games begin at 1:00 PM. It's a great way to have fun with your friends and neighbors and support a good cause. The American Legion Auxiliary uses funds raised to help veterans in the community as well as to support girls going to Girls' State.

For the first 60 people to arrive, Texas Roadhouse is donating a bag of peanuts, each containing a gift certificate for a free appetizer. In addition, some bags will contain a gift certificate for a free dinner. In addition to cash and gift prizes for the games, there will be tickets available for door prize drawings and a 50/50 raffle.

Sisters of Mercy Annual Bazaar, Mater Christi School elementary building, 50 Mansfield Ave., Burlington from 9:00 AM - 2:00 PM. There will be a huge variety and quantity of canned goods on sale, including pickles (Bread and Butter, Tongue, Dill, Harvest, Christmas, Sunshine, Pickled Beets), relishes (cucumber and zucchini), jams and jelly (crab apple, mixed berry, rhubarb pineapple), marmalade, and horseradish all made from home-grown produce. Also available will be housewares, Christmas themed items, books, plants, and knit goods. For more information, call 658-5494.

Researching 1812 Ancestors in Government Records - The key to understanding your ancestors' involvement in the War of

1812, is locating the appropriate historical records. On Saturday, November 9, you will learn how find unusual federal publications in specialized library collections and primary documents at the National Archives and online. Join us and enhance both your research skills and your understanding of the War of 1812.

Classes run from 10:30 AM to noon at the Vermont Genealogy Library located on Hegeman Ave, Fort Ethan Allen, Colchester, across from the State Police Building. Classes are \$5.00. We are also open for research Tuesdays 3:00 to 9:30 PM and Saturdays from 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Please visit our website www.vt-fcgs.org/vtgen.html or call 802-310-9285 for more info.

Thursday November 28
 United Way Thanksgiving meal, Thanksgiving Day, 2 sittings - 1:00, 4:00 PM. Call for reservation by Friday November 22. 802-888-3252

WORSHIP SERVICES

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ONGOING EVENTS

ADULT ACTIVITIES

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

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

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

Essex Art League meets the first Thursday of the month, from 9:00 - 11:00 am, at the Essex Junction Congregational Church on Rt. 15. The meeting agenda includes a business and social time, and features a guest artist presentation. A detailed calendar, listing featured speakers, is published on the League's website: www.essexartleague.com

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

The **Green Mountain Chapter of the Embroiderer's Guild of America** will meet on Wednesday, October 9 at 9:30 AM at the Pines Senior Living Community, 7 Aspen Dr, South Burlington. Crazy Quilting and Quaker Ball embroidery will be the topic. First meeting is complimentary. Bring a bag lunch. Contact number 372-4255.

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

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

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

Smugglers Notch 55+ Club meets every Wednesday at Smugglers Notch for a social time then break into groups to ski. We start with a brief organizational meeting, coffee and rolls, and then we head out to the trails in self-selected ability groups,

gather informally throughout the summer for a wide variety of outdoor activities. Membership benefits include various discounts at Smuggs. For more information call Deborah at 644-5455 or just attend a meeting at the Morse base lodge starting at 9:00 AM every Wednesday.

The **Underhill Historical Society** meets at the Underhill Town Hall on the 2nd Monday of the month, 6:30 PM. Anyone welcome.
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HEALTH EVENTS & GROUPS

Al-Anon meetings in Jericho to be put in the Gazette. Thursday morning 10:00 a.m. at the Jericho United Methodist Church and Saturday morning 10:00 a.m. at the Jericho United Methodist Church.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

PM.

Healing Circle Breast Cancer Network, support group for women with breast cancer, meets first Tuesday of every month at 5:30 PM, Northwestern Medical Center, Conference Room #1. RSVP at 524-8479.

Lamoille Home Health & Hospice: Offering Hospice Volunteer Training during the month of September. Health care professionals for the area will be sharing their knowledge and passion for hospice, Please contact Charlene at 888-4651 or ccamire@lhha.org for more information.

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

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

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

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

KIDS

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

Mondays: Jericho Community Center, 9:30-11:00 AM
Wednesdays: Richmond Free Library, 8:45-10:15 AM
Thursdays: Bolton's Smilie School, 9:00-11:00 AM the 1st and 3rd Thursdays of the month

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

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

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

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

SENIORS/COMMUNITY MEALS

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

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

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

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

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

St. Jude's Church, Hinesburg, senior meals held on second and fourth Tuesday of each month with bingo games after the dinners. Everyone is welcome including caregivers. Dinners are \$4.00 per person. For information call Ted Barrette at 453-3087.

Starksboro First Baptist Church, Starksboro - senior meals,

fourth Thursday of the month, 11:30 AM, call Brenda Boutin at 802-453-6354 for more information.

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

SPORTS ACTIVITIES

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

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

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

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

SUPPORT GROUPS

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

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

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

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

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

TOWN GOVERNMENT & ORGANIZATIONS

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

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

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

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

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

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

Board of Water Commissioners of the **Village of Jericho, Inc.** will hold their monthly meeting on: Tuesday October 22, 2013 at 7:00 PM. This meeting will be held at the Old Red Mill on 4B Red Mill Drive in Jericho. The Commissioners would appreciate your announcement of this meeting.

THRIFT SHOPS & FOOD SHELVES

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

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

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

OBITUARIES



Cecile Pauline (Langlois) Turner, 83, of Jeffersonville, VT, passed away on Thursday October 10, 2013, in Franklin County Rehab Center in St. Albans, surrounded by her loving family. She was born in East Berkshire on June 4, 1930, daughter of the late George and Yvonne (Oisel) Langlois. Being born during the Depression era shaped and molded her for life. She was a woman of substance, hard-working, honest, forthright, a nurturer who was kind and loving. "Ce's" proudest accomplishments were being wife

to Gordon C. Turner Sr., the love of her life, her children and grandchildren. Nothing made her happier than being surrounded by her family and friends. She loved gardening, cooking, reading, visiting and letter writing. Cecile previously worked as a bookkeeper/secretary for Turner Plumbing & Heating, an EKG Technician at Fletcher Allen, and as a child care provider for family and friends. She will be thought of with love and cherished memories for the rest of our days. Cecile is survived by her two sons, Gordon Turner and wife, Jennifer, of Fletcher, and Charles Turner and wife, Paula, of Fletcher; two daughters, Linda Stark and husband, Jack, of Arizona, and Rhoda Kimble and husband, Eliot, of Johnson; two brothers, Paul Langlois and George Langlois; four sisters, Mary Bueb, Annette Pellerin and husband, Norm, Theresa Cody, and Angie Vanesse; two sisters-in-law, Grace Langlois and Bibbian Langlois; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; and five "Day Care" grandchildren. She was also predeceased by her husband, Gordon Turner Sr. in May 1972; brothers, Raymond and Thomas Langlois; sisters, Georgette Langlois and Jane Lefevre; and two brothers-in-law, Frank Cody and Albert Vanesse. Special thanks to Dr. Donald Miller, the kind nurses and Drs. at the Franklin County Rehab Center, Northwestern Medical Center, Fletcher Allen Hospital



and the VNA. Visiting hours will be held on Thursday October 17, 2013, from 5:00 to 8:00 PM at A.W. Rich Funeral Home - Fairfax Chapel, 1176 Main St., Fairfax. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Friday October 18, 2013, at 11:00 AM at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Cambridge, with the Reverend Charles R. Danielson officiating. Burial will follow in the family lot in Binghamville Cemetery. Memorial contributions in Cecile's memory may be made to the Lupus Foundation of America (www.lupus.org) PO Box 418629, Boston, MA 022418629. The family invites you to share your memories and condolences by visiting www.awrfh.com.

Hubert W. "Hub" Vogelmann, 84, of Jericho, VT, passed away peacefully on October 11, 2013, in the Vermont Respite House in Williston, after a decline stemming from congestive heart failure. Hub was born November 13, 1928, in Buffalo, N.Y., to Carl and Martha Vogelmann. At 17, he graduated early from high school and showed his adventurous spirit by sailing on a post-W.W.II Victory ship though the minefields in the Baltic Sea to deliver cattle to war-torn Poland, a program that is known today as the Heifer Project. Hub received a B.S. from Heidelberg College in 1950, then a M.S. (1951) and Ph.D. (1955) from the University of Michigan. He moved to Vermont in 1955 to begin his 36-year tenure as a professor at the University of Vermont, serving 16 years as Chair of the Botany Department. Always dedicated to the cause of education, Hub inspired scores of students and was delighted by the frequent remark, "I took your course!" His roles as educator and conservationist extended well beyond the university campus. He founded the Field Naturalist program, which is unique in its integration of science, fieldwork, critical thinking and public

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JUST MARRIED



NILES - BAKER

Jennifer B. Niles and Gregory D. Baker were married at First Unitarian Church, Burlington, on July 5, 2013. The Rev. Peter Cook of the First Congregational Church, Burlington, officiated. A reception followed at The Ponds, Bolton Valley. Jenny is the daughter of Thomas and Roxanne Niles, of Underhill, VT. She attended both Colgate University and UConn School of Dental Medicine and is currently employed at Kenworthy Dental in Essex. Greg is the son of David and Mary Baker of Dearborn, Mich., and attended both Northwestern University and UNC Kenan-Flagler Business School. He is employed at LORD MicroStrain in Williston. The couple honeymooned in Iceland, and they currently reside in Burlington.

NEW KIDS IN TOWN

HINESBURG

(Garvey) Michael Garvey and Heather Marcelle had a son, Hunter Michael Garvey, on September 3, 2013 at Porter Medical Center, Middlebury, VT.

JEFFERSONVILLE

(Riendeau) Bradley Riendeau and Ashley Maple announce the birth of their daughter, Lauren Suzanne Riendeau, on September 1, 2013 at Fletcher Allen Health Center, Burlington, VT.

UNDERHILL

(Jacob Ochs) Julie (Jacob) and Ryan Ochs gave birth to a daughter, Elise, on September 1, 2013 at Fletcher Allen Health Center, Burlington, VT.

WESTFORD

(Siple) Kimberly (Doran) and Douglas had a daughter, Kaydence Dawn Marie Siple, on August 31, 2013 at Fletcher Allen Health Center, Burlington, VT.

LIBRARY NEWS

DEBORAH RAWSON LIBRARY, UNDERHILL

The Board of Trustees will meet Thursday October 17 at 7:00 PM. We will be discussing the 14/15 budget. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Friends of DRML will meet Wednesday October 23 at 10:00 AM. Please join us!

Come to the library play Scrabble with fellow enthusiasts, Monday October 21 at 6:30 PM. Bring a friend and a Scrabble board or just join a table with others.

Do you love to read mysteries? If so join our mystery book group. The next meeting is Tuesday October 29 at 7:00 PM. We will be discussing *The Redbreast* by Jo Nesbo. Please join us! If you would like a copy of the book to read stop by the library to fill out an ILL request.

Wednesday October 30 at 7:00 PM. Vince Feeney, author of the book "Finnigans, Slaters and Stonpeppers", will give a talk about the little-known history of the Irish immigrants in mid-nineteenth century Vermont. This event is sponsored by the Friends of DRML and is being presented as part of the Underhill 250 celebration.

Preschool Story Times Stories, songs, fingerplays, snack and craft for preschoolers and their caregivers. Drop in, no registration needed: Wednesday October 30 at 10:30 AM; Thursday October 31 at 10:00 AM.

Family Story Time Thursday October 17 at 6:30 PM.

Parents with older preschoolers and children in kindergarten through second grade are invited to join us for stories, and light refreshments. To register call 899-4962.

Baby Time Friday October 18 at 10:30 PM.

Join Thad for board books, lap rhymes and songs appropriate for babies 18 months and younger. This is a wonderful time for parents and childcare providers to connect with one another and to share ideas. Siblings welcome. Drop in, no registration needed.

On Friday October 25 from 7:00-9:00 PM the Deborah Rawson Memorial Library will be having a family fun Halloween movie night. In this movie, three sister witches are resurrected after 300 years in Salem Massachusetts on Halloween night, and it's up to two teenagers, a young girl, and an immortal cat to put an end to the witches' reign of terror once and for all. Change into your pajamas, grab a pillow and bring the whole family. Plan on arriving a few minutes early to settle yourself in. We will provide the popcorn! Call for details. 899-4962

The Spare Room Fiction Writing Contest

Thad, DRML Youth Librarian, is offering the following dates to lead discussions and to guide and assist in reading the book and writing a diary entry or letter by one of the characters in *The Spare Room* writing contest: Thursday October, 10, 17, 24, 31 and November 7 from 3:00-4:30 PM. *The Spare Room* Fiction Writing Contest is open to grades 4-8. Winners will be chosen in each of two separate divisions: 4-6 grade and 7-8 grade. Cash Prizes: First place in each division will receive \$100, second place \$75, third place \$50, and fourth place \$25. An awards ceremony will be held at the St. Johnsbury Academy on January 17, 2014 at 7:00 PM. Sponsored by Brigantine Media, St. Johnsbury, VT. Complete contest rules and essay prompt can be found at www.thespareroombook.com. Entries must be sent by November 14, 2013

Please contact Thad for more details about the contest and to order a copy of *The Spare Room*. 899-4962 or via email: thad@drml.org

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

FAIRFAX COMMUNITY LIBRARY

Thursday October 17, 6:00-8:00 PM: Intro to Facebook - Learn the basics of how to navigate Facebook with Tom Barber, Senior Ed computer instructor. Free, all are welcome. Limit of 11, please preregister with the library in advance of the class.

Saturday October 19, 6:30-8:00 PM: Nicaragua Folkloric Dance Ensemble - A multi-media performance showcasing eloquent, folkloric dancing from Nicaragua. Performed by a five member dance ensemble, with cultural dancing performed to marimba music in beautiful costumes and dresses. Through dance, video, storytelling, and gourd art displays, learn the story of Women in Action, a group of 40 women living in one of the poorest

settlements of Managua, Nicaragua, who are working together to organize community health, nutrition, and education programs.

Free, for all ages. Donations encouraged.

Tuesday October 29, 9:30-10:30 AM: Preschool Story Hour: Up Down & All Around - Join us for themed stories, songs, and activities for ages 0-6. Free.

Wednesday October 30, 3:00-4:15 PM: R.E.A.D. to a Dog - Kids can read a book of their choice to a fuzzy, friendly dog. To sign-up for a 15-minute time slot, call (849-2420) or stop by the library.

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

JERICHO CENTER LIBRARY

Monday: 2:00 -7:00 PM, Wednesday 10:00 AM -12:00 Noon (children's story time); 2:00-7:00 PM; Friday 1:00-5:00 PM; Saturday is yet to be determined. We lost our Saturday volunteer, so we are working on a way to be open for two hours on Saturday morning.

Stop in and see the new additions to our collection, and/or for more information, call 899-4686 or email us at jerichotownlibrary@gmail.com.

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How to shop for a wedding gown

WHEN TO START SHOPPING FOR A WEDDING GOWN

Unless you plan to buy your wedding dress off the rack, it may take from 3 to 6 months to receive the gown that you order depending upon the style and the manufacturer. In the case of very high demand designer wedding dresses it may even take more than 6 months. To error on the side of caution, plan on allowing a minimum of 6 months prior to your wedding for ordering your wedding dress. This should allow ample time to spare should anything unexpected arise. This also means that you will probably really want to start shopping for your wedding attire 7 to 8 months prior to your wedding to allow sufficient time for dress fitting and alterations. Also, keep in mind that if you are planning to have a formal portrait taken (that will be displayed at your reception) you may need to have your wedding dress ready for the portrait sitting - sometimes weeks - prior to your wedding depending upon your wedding photographer's schedule.

HOW TO SHOP FOR A WEDDING DRESS

Before you start trying on wedding dresses it is a VERY good idea to spend a little time just looking through bridal magazines and wedding related websites to determine the wedding dress style(s) you like. We have an entire section devoted to wedding dresses and bridal accessories from over 100 top designers that you can use to browse different wedding dress styles. Clip or print the photos of the wedding dress styles you like, write the name of the dress manufacturer on the back of the photo and take them along with you when you go shopping. Before you head out to the stores it is also a good to have an idea of the amount you can afford to spend on your wedding dress and accessories. Write that number down in the notebook that you will be taking along. Oops, I forgot to mention that you should be taking along a notebook and a camera. Don't forget to consider the cost of accessories in your budget since the cost of undergarments, shoes, garters, etc. can add up...

Although many wedding dress styles will look great on the models in the bridal magazines, you will need to consider which styles will complement your intended style of wedding - and your figure. Most bridal magazines and online wedding boutique websites offer basic guidelines to determine the best dress style(s) for your figure and most stores also can assist with recommendations to fit your wedding style, your figure type - and your budget. Also, before you start shopping be sure to check with the wedding ceremony location to determine if there are any restrictions relating to the style of wedding dress that is allowed. Yes, some wedding ceremony locations do have restrictions.

To save time, try to plan to go shopping on a weekday if you can. Also, only shop with 1 (one) other person - preferably someone who has relatively good style sense or at the least, a style similar to yours. Do not go shopping for a wedding dress with group of



friends. Too many opinions will spoil a decision - or at least make it much more difficult and confusing than it needs to be. You are going to need to be able to focus your attention on the details of the wedding dresses you will be trying on. Being able to do so without having to consider multiple opinions at the same time will make the experience much more enjoyable.

When you go shopping, wear or bring items similar to the items that you

would probably wear with your wedding dress. Wearing a similar style of shoes, style of bra, special jewelry items, etc. will give you a better idea of whether the whole package is going to create the right look - or whether you might have to rethink the look just a bit.

Important!!! Bring a notebook and camera and take notes! If you have a digital camera bring that along and take a photo of the dresses that you try on - and like. Note the photo number and the dress details in your notebook so you can look and compare later. The more stores you visit and the more wedding dresses you try on, the more difficult it will be to remember who had what, what the costs were, what services were offered, etc. Details will become one BIG blur. Taking good notes and photos will allow you to effectively comparison shop and refresh your memory later.

TIP: You will probably want to comparison shop several or more bridal stores. Once you have narrowed your selection down to several wedding dresses you can save time by simply calling the other stores to compare prices and services. Some stores may include "specific" or "certain" alterations in the price of the dress while others may not. You will need to compare the wedding dress prices AND the alteration prices to determine the best value.

WHERE TO SHOP FOR A WEDDING DRESS

There are a multitude of options available to you when it comes to shopping for wedding dresses...

There are usually numerous bridal shops and discount bridal outlet stores, etc. in every major city. Keep in mind that many brides have been taken by bridal shops who take their money and run so you will ultimately want to purchase from someone who has been in business for a while and who has a good reputation. Before purchasing anything from anyone it is a good idea to check the local Better Business Bureau to see if a store has a history of consumer complaints.

If your wedding budget is tight, many stores have annual discount or clearance sales of last years styles. Start calling around to see who is having an annual sale...and when. Some great deals can also be found at discount and outlet bridal stores. Unfortunately, a lot of poorly made dresses can usually be found there as well. Since wedding dresses vary in quality you will need to know what to look for so you don't end up with a dress that falls apart while you are dancing at your wedding reception (trust me, it has happened). Below is an important wedding dress shopping tip.

TIP: Even if you think it might possibly be out of your price range, it is a great idea to visit one (or more) of the stores that sell only the more expensive wedding dresses. That way you can see (and feel) the material and workmanship that goes into a quality dress and you will know what to look for. Who knows? They may have a sale item that will fulfill your vision of a dream wedding dress and fit your wedding budget too!

WEDDING DRESS SIZING AND MEASUREMENTS

Unfortunately, every wedding dress manufacturer has their own sizing chart which means that nothing is "standard". You will need to be measured to be able to select the proper dress size. Since you want to get accurate measurements, be sure to use a vinyl measuring tape since cloth tapes can stretch. Once your measurements have been taken, check your measurements against the wedding dress manufacturer's sizing chart to select the dress that matches your largest measurements. If your measurements are between sizes always

go for the larger size to play it safe. You will want to actually see the sizing chart for the manufacturer of your dress since some - but not all - shops will automatically order one size larger than your measurement which can mean added alteration expense for you. If the store insists that ordering a size larger be sure that it is noted on the sales slip that the store recommended that size although the chart showed another size. It is also a good idea to retain a copy of the measurements and the sizing chart that were used to determine the proper size to order.

VERY SERIOUS TIP: If you are planning to lose weight, be very realistic about your probable weight loss and select the wedding dress size accordingly. Remember, you can ALWAYS make a dress a little smaller. HOWEVER, it is possible to make a wedding dress larger but the cost of the alterations is huge and the dress probably won't look exactly as you wanted it.

THE WEDDING DRESS PURCHASE

Once you have found the perfect wedding dress at the perfect price it is time to make the purchase. If you are simply buying a wedding dress off the rack, the purchase is pretty simple - just take the dress to the sales counter, pay for the dress and leave. If additional services like alterations are to be performed at a later date have those costs specified on the store receipt or letterhead.

If you are ordering a custom wedding dress, the first step is getting measured and determining the proper size which was mentioned earlier. After you have selected the style, the next step will be the paperwork and the deposit. When you place the order you must be sure to get a receipt. In addition to listing the total sale price and deposit amount, the receipt should clearly state the name of the manufacturer, the style name/number, the color, the size and the date that it is to be delivered by. If any additional features or services are ordered or will be ordered (alterations, steaming, etc.) those items and their respective prices should be indicated as well. Anything and everything that you are paying for, or expect to pay for at a later date, or that are being given to you at no charge should be indicated either on the receipt or on a store letterhead. It is not a bad idea (actually it is a very good idea) to have your shopping companion take a photo of you in the dress you tried on - just in case there is a mix up in the dress order somewhere along the line.

TIP: Payment by credit card is a preferred method since it may give you more protection should the store or manufacturer error in accurately processing the order or if you receive defective merchandise.

FOLLOW UP AFTER THE WEDDING DRESS ORDER

Several weeks after you place your order you should call the store to get the "confirmed ship date". This is the date that the wedding dress manufacturer gives to the store once the order has been received. If the store doesn't have the confirmation when you call, have them check with the manufacturer and call you back. Once you receive the confirmed date, write it down in your notebook along with the name of the store employee who gave you the confirmation. Finally, a week or so before the scheduled delivery date call the store again to make sure that they have not received any delivery delay notices from the wedding dress manufacturer.

PICKING UP THE WEDDING DRESS

Once the wedding dress has been delivered you will want to thoroughly inspect it. Bring someone along to help you inspect the dress. First, compare the dress to the order information to make sure it is correct. Take your time... Check the style, the size, the embellishments, etc. If needed, actually measure the dress. Then, thoroughly inspect the wedding dress for any flaws, pulls, rips, tears, stains, etc.. Check every line of stitching and make sure the panels are all laying in the same direction. Finally, try on the dress and look at the material and stitching one more time. Have the person you brought with you also check for deficiencies in workmanship. If everything appears to be in order...SUCCESS!

If the dress doesn't look like the dress you thought you ordered, compare it to the photo you have. Remember the photo you took of the dress when you placed the order? It would certainly come in handy right about now...

WEDDING DRESS ALTERATIONS

Odds are pretty good that your wedding dress will need alterations of one type or another. Be sure not to have your dress altered too far in advance of your wedding because it is entirely possible that you will either lose or gain weight over a period of a few months. When being fitted, be sure to wear the same undergarments and shoes that you will be wearing at the wedding. Since proper alterations may (and usually do) require several fittings, you should allow 4 to 6 weeks for the process. Don't forget - if a formal portrait is to be taken in advance of the wedding day, your alterations must be scheduled to be completed in time for the portrait.

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Second Congregational Church of Christ	644-5533
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Jericho Congregational Church 331 Browns Trace, Jericho Center	899-4911
Jericho United Methodist Church, 71 VT Rt. 15	899-4288
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Cora Conly.....	644-8425
Jericho	
Donna Boiney.....	899-4336
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Mary Coburn.....	899-2242
Kathleen B Cramer.....	899-1856
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Underhill	
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Joe O'Brien	899-3297
John Connell.....	899-2375
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Allison Weinhagen	878-5804
Chester Balon	893-4519
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Paul Birnholz.....	879-2686
Ann Moore.....	893-0655
Carol Howrigan	878-3090
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The Eagles Club is located on VT Rt. 109 in Jeffersonville. Call 644-5333 for information.	
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The Jericho Community Center is available year round; the building will hold about 100 people. You are responsible for all amenities. Call Andrea Hook, 899-2366. The property is handicapped-accessible.	
Mills Riverside Park has a pavilion with a scenic view of Mount Mansfield. Private parties can rent the pavilion. You must fill out a use permit form (online at www.parkdistrict.jerichounderhill.com). The Cambridge Elementary School may be available. Call 644-8821 for information.	
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communications to produce leaders in environmental policy, land stewardship, research, conservation and education. His research led him on many adventures that included collecting medicinal plants in the upper Amazon Basin, conducting research on cloud rain forests in Mexico, and hitchhiking on planes in the Arctic to study tundra. Hub is well known for his research on Camels Hump that brought national attention to the issue of acid rain and contributed to air-quality legislation. In 2000, he was honored by the dedication of the Hub Vogelmann Research Natural Area at Camels Hump State Park. Hub also led conservation efforts to preserve Vermont's ridgelines and mountaintops, contributing to the creation of Vermont's Act 250, a landmark law that has preserved Vermont's scenic quality. Hub co-founded the Vermont chapter of The Nature Conservancy, which has preserved over 183,000 acres of native habitats in Vermont, many of which were identified through his research in Vermont and the region. One of these areas was Shelburne Pond, which remained at the top of Hub's list of favorite natural areas with its diverse communities, wetlands and limestone cliffs. He served on numerous environmental boards, both state and national, including The Conservation Fund, The Nature Conservancy, Shelburne Farms, Vermont Natural Resources Council, and the Governor's Advisory Board under Governor Howard Dean. Hub was inducted as a Fellow of Vermont Academy of Arts and Sciences (1987), and he received numerous other awards such as: the prestigious Environmental Merit Award from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (1983); was named Vermonter of the Year by the Sunday Rutland Herald and the Sunday Times Argus (1985); received an honorary degree from the University of Vermont (2006); a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Center for Research on Vermont (2009); and the Vermont Natural Resources Council's Peter Zilliacus Award (2010) for

environmental citizenship. Throughout his life, Hub loved to fish, garden, and farm, and he was a beekeeper for 73 years. He was a consummate observer of the natural world and, in his retirement years, he shared his life and observations of nature in essays that were published in his 2011 book, "On Schillhammer Road: the life of a botanist." Hub is survived by his brother, Stewart Vogelmann; sons, Tom and wife, Mary Neighbours, Jim and wife, Ann, and Andy; grandchildren, Scott Vogelmann, Connie Vogelmann, and Alice Hall and husband, Tom; and his dear companion, Mary Jane Dickerson. He lived with Marie Folk Vogelmann, his wife of 49 years, in a farmhouse on Schillhammer Road in Jericho, until her untimely passing in 1999. His family would like to thank the Visiting Nurse Association Hospice and Respite House programs, especially Denise McLaughlin, for the care Hub received this past year. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Oct. 19, 2013, at 1 p.m. in the Ira Allen Chapel on the University of Vermont campus with a reception following in the Billings Center. In lieu of flowers, contributions honoring Hub and in support of the UVM Field Naturalist Program, which he founded in 1983, may be made to the Hub Vogelmann Fund, c/o The UVM Foundation, 411 Main Street, Burlington, VT 05401.

Patricia (Patty) Ann Brewer of Underhill, VT passed away on Saturday September 29 after a courageous, year-long battle with breast cancer.

Patty was born in Pittsburgh, PA on January 2, 1941 to Stephen Patrick and Ann (Boza) Sinko. As the daughter of a college football coach, Patty grew up in several places over the course of her life: Pittsburgh, PA; Bloomington, IN and Wellesley, MA. She met Ross, her best friend and love of her life, at Boston University from which they both graduated in 1962. The two married in 1963, moving to Calcutta, India for 4 years, where she founded and taught at the International School while Ross studied and worked at the Ford Foundation. They have been residents of Underhill for 39 years and would have celebrated 50 years of marriage this December. Through the years, the two loved debating ideas and traveling together in good spirits and true partnership.

Patty taught history at Mt. Mansfield Union High School, creating rich courses in the humanities, Asian Studies, Russian

History and the Middle East. Patty had a perpetual thirst to learn and was named one of Vermont's Outstanding Teachers. On Sundays, she could often be found working on the NY Times crossword puzzle or preparing for the week of teaching ahead. She was the recipient of two Fulbright scholarships to study in both China and Thailand. Patty inspired countless students (and adults) to reach beyond their perceived limits, urging them to apply to colleges they might have thought were out of reach or too far away and encouraging others to study abroad or go into the Peace Corps.

After 30 years of teaching, Patty retired in 2006 to help run Exemplars, the family's educational publishing company, and to care for her grandchildren. She was an avid New England Patriots fan and talented chef who approached cooking as both a creative expression and an act of love. In her retirement, a perfect Sunday might be making soup and watching the Patriots play the Ravens.

Patty is survived by her husband Ross, daughters Megan Meadows and Katelin Brewer-Colie, grandchildren Tyler Meadows, Sabine and Sasha Colie, sister Laurie Barrows of Newburyport, MA and Stephen Sinko of Greenwich, CT. Her loving hugs, intellectual debates, creative spark and culinary delights will be sorely missed.

Visiting hours with family was held on Saturday October 5 at 271 Poker Hill Road between 1:00 to 4:00 PM. A memorial service and celebration of Patty's life will be held on Saturday November 2 at the Underhill Town Hall at 1:00 PM.

In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate that donations be made in memoriam to Doctors Without Borders, Vermont Food Bank and Vermont Public Radio.

Amy Alison Dombroski, 26, of Jericho, and Boulder, Colo., died in a tragic accident Thursday afternoon, October 3, 2013, during a cyclo-cross training program in Sint-Kateligne-Waver, Belgium. Arrangements are currently being made by the family. Memorial services are being planned in both Belgium and Colorado. Services here in Vermont will be scheduled later this month at the convenience of the family. A full obituary for Amy will be published at a later date. Arrangements are being taken care of

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Mulcahy retires from Smuggler's Notch Resort

Smugglers' Notch Resort president Robert F. Mulcahy has announced his plans to retire at the end of October. Over the course of a 44-year affiliation with the resort, Mulcahy has played a key role in developing Smugglers' into an award-winning and internationally recognized family vacation destination. During his tenure as president at Smugglers', the resort experienced significant expansion, including development of a vibrant village center; mountain improvements in snowmaking, grooming, and trail expansion; and the addition of many of the resort's most popular recreation facilities and amenities. Mulcahy led the marketing effort in 1976 that established summer programming at Smugglers' and paved the way for the resort's current reputation as a preeminent year-round vacation destination for families. He also contributed to the successful transition of the resort's timeshare real estate assets to Wyndham Vacation Ownership in 2011.

Smuggler's employees team up to raise money for charities

Smugglers' Notch Resort employees and staff of Wyndham Vacation Ownership at Smugglers' teamed up recently to support the Lamoille Area Cancer Network (LACN) and the Serious Fun Children's Network, a global program serving seriously ill children that was previously known as the Hole in the Wall Gang Camp. The fundraising effort yielded a donation of more than \$700 to each organization. The money was generated by a 50/50 raffle held weekly at the resort's Country Fair, a Tony Hawk skateboard raffle, and a "Denim for Dollars" day, during which staff could wear blue jeans to work if they contributed \$5 or more in support of the two non-profits.

Earlier in the summer, a "Wyn with Smuggs" team ran on behalf of LACN in the Vermont City Marathon and also participated in LACiNg up for Cancer. Through sponsorships and a bake sale the team raised \$1611 for LACN. Smugglers' Notch Resort and Wyndham Vacation Ownership were corporate sponsors of the walk.

Fundraising in support of local non-profits continues this fall at the resort. A "Wyn with Smuggs" team will participate in Making Strides Against Breast Cancer in October. In late November, Smugglers' will host a canned food drive for the Cambridge Food Shelf during the resort's annual preseason employee rally.

COLLEGE NOTES

This fall, Colby-Sawyer College welcomed approximately 430 first-year students to its 2017 graduating class, including: **Emma Collins** of Jeffersonville, VT; **Skylor Widschwenter** of Waterbury, VT.

The following first year students are attending Plymouth State University this fall: **Chad Aiken** of Jeffersonville, VT; **Tyler Hawley** of Jericho, VT; and **Michaela Quinn** of Westford, VT.

The State University of New York at Potsdam has awarded scholarships, grants and awards to 1,047 students for the 2013-14 academic year. These accomplished SUNY Potsdam undergraduate and graduate students were recognized for their achievements with support for their educational experience.

The scholarship recipients included: **Rebecca Dolan** of Underhill, VT, who's major is Business Administration (Bachelor of Science). Dolan was awarded the SUNY Potsdam Freshman Scholarship.

Anne Dreher of Cambridge, VT, who's major is Music Education. Dreher was awarded the Watkins Fund Scholarship.

Kaitlyn Adams, daughter of David and Sherrie Adams of Underhill, VT, is one of ten students inducted into the Saint Michael's College Alpha Chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, the national mathematics honor society, on Friday October 11, 2013, in ceremonies on the campus of the Burlington, VT, - based liberal arts college.



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Clara Manor – 100 years and still smiling

By Brenda Boutin
Mountain Gazette staff

The sunlight pours in through the windows that wrap around the sunroom at Clara Manor's home. "I love this room," she says, "and I will hold out shutting it up as long as possible. My husband would roll over if he knew I added this." Clara added the sunroom after he passed away 20 years ago. "He didn't want to spend the money."

The slight, lovely woman has been a resident of Jericho since 1940, living at the corner of Browns Trace and Nashville Road and now on a piece of the homestead that they saved when they sold the farm.

"I was born on November 6, 1913 in Chrysler, Ontario, Canada," Clara said. "I came to Vermont when I was three or four." Her parents Domina and Lea Aube settled on a farm in East Charlotte. Clara was the second oldest of eight children plus there was one who died.



Clara, (left), Maurice (center) and Diana (right) were born in Canada.



Pictured left: Clara's parents were Domina and Lea Aube.

"Growing up on the farm was hard work," she said, "but there were always a lot of family around." Besides her siblings, there were many cousins to play with and help care for. Clara remembers the Kitchen Tunks: "We had a big house and there was room for two sets of square dancers. My Dad did the calling. Everyone came," she said. "We had a dandy time. My father played the harmonica." ('Tunk' is

an old-fashioned word for a French Canadian gathering. Folks came with instruments and food and danced well into the morning hours.)

Clara attended the one-room Quinlan School in Charlotte. "There couldn't have been more than two or three kids in my class," she remembered. "We helped the younger children learn to read." The school had a big sliding hill where Clara and her classmates had a wonderful time.

Clara's education ended with the eighth grade but there was still plenty to do - young ones to care for, cows to milk, crops to tend. She was her Dad's helper. Her earliest "job" was driving horses for a neighbor; the promised payment being "a reward in Heaven."

Clara participated in 4-H, where she learned to sew and cook. Mrs. Preston was the 4-H leader and her school teacher as well. "Mr. Cook was the boys' leader," Clara says.



Clarence Manor

stop in Rutland to purchase new windshield wipers.

The couple settled into married life on Clarence's father's farm with the promise of being able to purchase it. Time passed; three children Lea, Bernard, and Coleen were born, and they were no closer to purchasing the home place from his parents Art and Olive Manor, so they bought a rundown hardscrabble farm in Jericho, VT. Clarence and Clara worked hard to make a go of a farm where others had not prospered.

Two more children came along, Carolyn and June. "I sewed many of my children's clothes," she said, and the Manors were able to send all five children off to college.

Clara remembers many hours of work. "I was always a hard worker," she said. "Hard work never hurt anyone. I'll bet I put just about every bale of hay on the elevator that went into the barn." Clara glances out the window; the barn is visible from the sunroom.

For many years Clara Manor could be found in the kitchen at the Jericho Elementary School. "I love to cook," she said. She is known for her fresh doughnuts, homemade rolls, and pies. Clara cooked for the school for 26 years and sometimes she went to other schools when they needed help.

"I'm not a fancy cook," she says. "I believe I've lived so long by eating three regular meals a day." Clara goes on to say that she is cooking a ham dinner for five on the weekend. "I don't go shopping myself very often," she says.

Her goodies are still in demand for church and other fundraisers. Clara got her license to drive later in life at 62. She was taught by Tom Listzwan.

Clara was in her sixties when she stopped cooking for the schools and went to take care of her 90-plus year old mother-in-law.

Clarence and Clara celebrated fifty years of marriage with a party given by their children. They were sent on a vacation to Hawaii. "Clarence dreamed of going to Hawaii," Clara commented. "I've taken other side trips," she says. "I used to go to Florida in the winter to visit my sister, and she'd come here in August." Clara's mind is crisp but her sister too sick now to come anymore.



Clara smiles proudly as her granddaughter wears Clara's wedding dress.

"I had really good kids," she says. Now she has 14 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. Photos of her family are displayed with pride all around her house. "We had a reunion at June's house this summer," she smiles. "There were 59 people there."

Clara has lived through a century of



Clara love to work along side of Clarence in the fields.

invention, from electricity to the Internet. She remembers using a wash board. "What a wonderful thing," she said. "I can put clothes in the washer and then the dryer." She smiles her infectious smile.

Clara is a talented embroiderer; luscious bright colored pieces adorn her walls, just waiting for another new family member. "Everyone has one," she says as she proudly shows the one she is currently working on. Clara taught herself to embroider. "I'm a little shaky now. My work isn't as good as it use to be."

Clara has a beautiful latch hook rug on display over her sofa. "Clarence did that," she tells the listener. "I did the fringe on it."

Clara is a vibrant, articulate woman with a love for life, family, and flowers. "I don't get around as well as I used to," she says. "The newspaper is supposed to be left by my garage door but they are putting it in my mailbox again." Some days she feels strong enough to go and get it, but not always. "They don't let me go down stairs anymore," she says. "My pantry was down there." According to Clara, Clarence had a wood shop there as well.

As Clara comes close to celebrating her 100th birthday, her family is having an open house in her honor.

You can help celebrate Clara Manor's 100th birthday by attending the open house in her honor on Sunday, November 3, 2013 from 9:30 AM - 12:30 PM at Holy Rosary Church Hall on VT Rt. 2, Richmond. Friends and family are invited to come, chat, and share memories and a cup of coffee with Clara on this special occasion celebrating her century of living. If you are unable to

attend she would surely enjoy a card or note from you. No gifts please. As she has been feeding others all her life, a donation to your local food shelf in her name would be better.



Right: Clara will turn 100 on November 6. Below: Clara with her beloved Clarence.



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October 2013 Community Senior Meals For more information call CVAA at 865-0360

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
14 Covenant Church Essex Ctr. 12:00 noon Cheese Tortellini with Marinara Sauce Hot Garden Medley Wheat Bread Oatmeal Cookie	15 Ray's Seafood Essex Jct. 10:30 a.m. check in 11:00 lunch	16 JP's Diner & Deli River Road, Essex Jct. 10:30 a.m. check in 11:00 a.m. lunch Chicken & Biscuits	17 Pizza Putt So. Burlington 10:30 a.m. check in 11:00 lunch Spaghetti & Meatballs	18 United Church Hinesburg 12:00 noon Cold Sliced Roast Beef with Mustard & Mayo, Potato Salad, Kidney Bean Salad, Bulky Wheat Roll, Apple Sauce Cake Flu Shot Clinic 10 am - 12 noon
21 Covenant Church Essex Ctr. 12:00 noon Turkey a la King, Mashed Potatoes, California Vegetables, Biscuit, Ice Cream Papa Nicks 3:00 p.m. Meatloaf	22 Colonial Room Essex Jct. Educational Center Check in 11:00 a.m. ► Lunch at 11:30 ◄ Pot Roast	23 IHOP University Mall So. Burlington Check in 8:30 a.m. Breakfast 9:00 a.m. 2 Eggs, Hash Browns, Wheat Toast, Small Juice	24 Holiday Inn So. Burlington 11:00 a.m. check in 11:30 a.m. lunch Turkey Dinner	25 United Church Hinesburg 12:00 noon Maria's Braised Pork and Cabbage, Mashed Potatoes, Honey Dill Carrots, Pumpernickel Bread, Chocolate Pudding
28 Covenant Church Essex Ctr. 12:00 noon Corn Chowder, Egg Salad, Lettuce & Cheese 7 tomato, Bulky Sandwich Roll, Mixed Berry Compote with Pound Cake & Topping	29 Ray's Seafood Essex Jct. 10:30 a.m. check in 11:00 lunch	30 Halloween Party at the Elks Costumes Optional North Ave., Burlington. 10:00 a.m. check in 11:00 a.m. lunch Bourbon Chicken Entertainment by Wes & Sally Blair Tickets required - see Pat Pike	31 Dutch Mill Shelb. Road, Shelb. 10:30 a.m. check in 11:00 a.m. lunch Liver & Onions or Stuffed Chicken Breast	

Milk is the beverage provided at each meal. Please see back of this sheet for additional information.

REVIEWS

ART/PHOTOGRAPHY

Helen Day Art Center presents "I Am Always Your Context," a collaborative exhibition of paintings and wallpaper by Nancy Dwyer and Steve Budington October 25 – November 24, 2013 in the East Gallery.

Please join us for the Opening Reception and Artists' Talk on October 25 at 6:00 PM.

Puente - An exhibition of Cuban artists, **Helen Day Art Center** presents *Puente: an exhibition of Cuban artists*, with accompanying public events, now – November 24, 2013. Helen Day Art Center is located at 90 Pond Street, Stowe. (802) 253-8358. Gallery Hours: Wednesday - Sunday 12:00-5:00 PM and by appointment.

The Gallery at Rivers Arts, 74 Pleasant Street, Morrisville is pleased to present Carol MacDonald, T\two opening receptions - join us for an evening of art ... wine & refreshments ... and interesting conversation! Exhibit *Two Threads* will be on display now through October 26, 2013. Artists are often identified by the subject matter they work with. In this exhibition Carol MacDonald creates a conversation between Knitting and Crows, two bodies of work she has been engaged and identified with over the past ten years.

The Emile A Gruppe Gallery, located in Jericho Vermont,



presents renowned Waitsfield watercolor artist Gary C. Eckhart, in an exhibition of original watercolor paintings from October 10 through November 17. The public is invited to a reception for Eckhart on Sunday October 13 from 2:00 – 5:00 PM. Jericho.

MUSIC

First Thursday Concert Series at **Shelburne Vineyard** with Phil Henry and Gary Moon. Thursday November 7, 6:00-8:30 PM. Shelburne Vineyard, 6308 Shelburne Road (Rt.7), Shelburne. For more information: www.shelburnevineyard.com or visit Shelburne Vineyard on Facebook.

The Burlington Civic Symphony announces its 2013-2014 season under the direction of Music Director Daniel Bruce. After two highly successful seasons, the BCSO opens its third season with its fall concert at 8:00 PM on Saturday November 2 at the Elley-Long Music Center at Saint Michael's College in Colchester, Vermont. Tickets for each concert are available at www.flyntix.org (prices \$5 - \$15). For more information visit the orchestra's website www.bcsomt.org.

Saturday October 19 at 7:00 PM at Dibun Auditorium at Johnson State College. The **Vermont Philharmonic Orchestra** will present "The Sounds of Italian Opera and More," featuring Bel Canto Institute winner Cheyanne Coss and the Vermont Philharmonic Orchestra and Chorus. Tickets are \$15, \$12 for seniors and \$5 for students, available at the door, through the VP website at www.vermontphilharmonic.org or through the Barre Opera House at (802) 476-8188.

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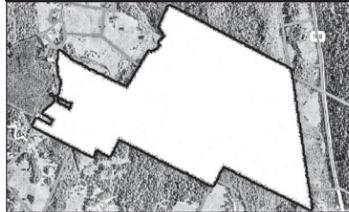
Shelburne Players fall comedy "Chapter Two" by Neil Simon comes to Shelburne Town Center, 5420 Shelburne Road, November 8-16. Described by New York Post as "...lovely, whimsical, touching and always funny", the Broadway hit will be performed on November 8, 9, 14, 15 and 16 at 7:30 PM and on November 10 at 2:00 PM. Tickets are \$15 general audience and \$12 for seniors and students, and can be purchased in advance at Shelburne Supermarket, or call 985-0780. All tickets are \$12 on Thursday November 14. To reserve tickets on line go to www.ShelburnePlayers.com.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Learning the CHMS Way

By Mark Carbone

Principal, *Camels Hump Middle School*

The school year is well under way! Walking through the halls of our school, one feels the energy and camaraderie among students and teachers—perhaps due to the brave leaders of teams Sequoia, Kaleidoscope and Viva who brought their learners on overnight field trips throughout Vermont over the past month. The teachers, parents, and students who made these valuable, hands-on learning opportunities possible are to be commended.

In late September, 7th grade students and teachers on the Sequoia Team ventured to the Northeast Kingdom on a 3-day camping trip to explore the ecology of the Nulhegan Basin. There students inventoried macro-invertebrates to determine stream health, explored the botany of Moose Bog, kayaked and canoed the Clyde River to observe wetland communities, and analyzed the unique ecotone community--rare plants and animals that inhabit the area where a boreal forest merges with a Northern Hardwood Forest. In addition, 7th graders tested themselves with individual and team-building challenges on low and high ropes courses. The experience yielded stronger relationships within the Sequoia community and increased understanding of ecological concepts.

Each fall students in the Kaleidoscope team begin their year with a study of the geography and history of the Champlain Valley. As part of this integrated unit, the 8th grade students participated in an overnight camping trip at the southern end of the Lake. Students toured the Lake Champlain Maritime Museum at Basin Harbor, as well as the nature center at Button Bay State Park. Camping at Button Bay, student groups prepared their own meals that they planned ahead of time, and presented an activity at the team campfire that night. The following morning, students toured Fort St. Frederik and Fort Crown Point where they presented their group skits about life at the forts and villages during the 1700's. The goal of this trip was for students to have first-hand experience with the artifacts, structures, and events that are part of Lake Champlain's history.

With near perfect weather during the day and a fall chill in the air for sleeping outside, the 8th grade Viva Team recently spent two days learning about the American Revolution in the Champlain Valley with experts in the field at the Maritime Museum (Vergennes, VT) and Fort Ticonderoga (New York). Not only did students learn how the Green Mountain Boys learned to march and be fearless soldiers, but also reenacted being crew members on the gunboat, the Philadelphia. Rowing across the Lake Champlain from the Vermont shore to New York and back again gave students a sense of what the Native American Indians experienced as their main mode of transportation in the Champlain Valley. The campfire at night kept everyone warm and entertained with students' spooky stories, singing and skits.

We are always looking for help with after-school programs for our students. If you have a knack for knitting or a love of Legos, give me a call to discuss the endless possibilities. I can be reached by phone 434-2188 or email mark.carbone@cesu.k12.vt.us.

The next CHMS/MMU school board meeting will be held on November 14, 7:00 PM, at Browns River Middle School. The public is welcome, and encouraged, to attend.

Congratulations MMUSIC Marching Band

Congratulations to the MMUSIC Marching Band to a great start of the Marching Season. If you were able to see the new uniforms at Harvest Market, great. If not you can still see them in action at our home football game October 19 at the halftime show. Game is at 2:00 PM at Mount Mansfield Union High School and the band will perform at halftime.

MMUSIC Annual Orange Sale

Please consider buying Indian River Groves Oranges and Grapefruit from a Band or Orchestra student this season. Can't get in touch with a music student? call 802-858-1614 (Mary Bauer) for more information.

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Town of Underhill Development
Review Board (DRB) Hearing

Monday, November 4, 2013 at 6:30 PM
At the Underhill Town Hall, 12 Pleasant Valley Rd. Underhill, VT

The DRB will hold a Preliminary Subdivision Plan hearing on the application of Andrew Grab for preliminary subdivision approval for a 2-Lot Subdivision on property he owns at 449 Irish Settlement Road (IS449) in Underhill, VT. This property is located in the Rural Residential zoning district.

Additional information for this hearing may be obtained at the Underhill Town Hall. The hearing is open to the public. Pursuant to 24 VSA §§4464(a)(1)(C) and 4471(a), participation in this local proceeding is a prerequisite to the right to take any subsequent appeal. If you cannot attend the hearing, comments may be made in writing prior to the meeting and mailed to: Zoning & Planning Administrator, P.O. Box 32 Underhill Center, VT 05490 or to underhillzoning@comcast.net.

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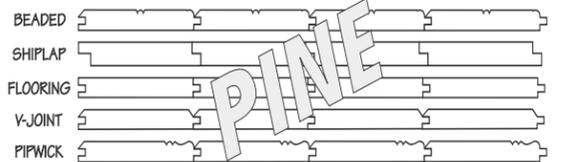
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SCHOOL NEWS

BROWNS RIVER MIDDLE SCHOOL NEWS

Browns River Middle School is embarking on an exciting year-long adventure! They have been selected as one of a handful of schools around the state to participate in the Whole School Energy Challenge co-sponsored by Efficiency Vermont, Vermont Energy Education Program (VEEP), and the School Energy Management Program (SEMP). The goal is for students, teachers, staff, and local community to collaborate with these agencies to reduce Browns River's energy usage 10% by the end of the year. Through carefully selected projects and exploratory studies they aim to become more aware of their role in energy consumption and improve how we manage their energy usage throughout their building. All students will have opportunities to participate in the challenge through class activities and organized whole school events. Students can also consider taking on a more active role as a member of the Green Team. The Green Team will meet after school until 3:25 on most Thursdays. Parents and community members are encouraged to get involved as well. If you have expertise to share or simply stakeholder interest in the outcome of our task, please email Julie Parker at: Julie.parker@cesvt.org.

Browns River Middle School eighth grade classes and one seventh grade class will be piloting the one-to-one student laptop initiative this school year. Eighth grade teacher, Janette Roberts said, "I'm excited for students to use these laptops. I know it will help them be more productive and creative." The goals are to increase student: engagement and participation; communication skills; personal responsibility; efficiency and organization; ability to find information; opportunity to work with other students on projects; ability to make learning personal to their interests; and control of their learning.

Principal, Kevin Hamilton, stated, "We look forward to sharing with our community about this new one-to-one laptop initiative." More information will be on the school website and school newsletter.



PHOTOS CONTRIBUTED



Above & Right: Students enjoy laptops.

BRMS ENERGY CHALLENGE
Left: Over 67 students submitted their t-shirt design for the Efficiency Vermont T-Shirt Contest. Below is seventh grade, Sebastian West and his design.



Boys on Team Journey working on book trailers using i-pads.



Endurance students before Hip Hop and Break Dancing.



Joshua Walp and Bryce DiNardo in art class.

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Pumpkin Chuckin' results

This Sunday, over 1500 paid attendees turned out to watch pumpkins being thrown more than 500 feet using state-of-the-art versions of the medieval "trebuchet" siege engine. The weather was warm and sunny for the fifth annual VT Pumpkin Chuckin' Festival, which was held, for the first time, on the grounds of the Stowe Mountain Resort and Spa in Stowe. The event raised over \$9,000 for the Lamoille Family Center in Morrisville VT.

Food and beverage was served to the festive crowd, while House of Dunn served up tasty live music throughout the event. For the kids, there was a "bounce house", mini-Olympics, face-painting, pumpkin carving and pumpkin bowling. And in spite of warm weather, the Chili Cookoff was popular enough to run out of chili by 3pm.

19 teams (10 youth and 9 adult, from five states) set up small, medium, and large trebuchets in 4 divisions: Lightweight (for chuckers 10 and under), Middleweight Junior (17 and under), Middleweight Open, and Heavyweight. Each competitor had 3 opportunities to fling their proportionately-sized pumpkin (or tomato for Lightweight), while tweaking various settings on their machines to optimize the throw.

The crowd was thrilled to watch records being shattered in all divisions (as they were last year, as well). The longest throw was a 5 pound pumpkin, which flew 521 ft, after being chucked by Chris McGrody's (from NH) trebuchet, "Hammer of the Gourds", in the Heavyweight division. However it was a Middleweight

trebuchet, "Angry Pumpkins" from CT, that took the overall Best Design prize (after mathematical compensation for the weight and size differences), with a 349 ft. chuck of a one pound pumpkin. If Angry Pumpkins were scaled up to Heavyweight size, it would throw a 5 pound pumpkin a whopping 598 ft; almost two football fields!

The event organizer, Dave Jordan, is looking forward to an even more successful event next Fall, and the Stowe Mountain Resort has already offered their facility for next season. Dave would like to thank the many volunteers who contributed their time and equipment, the Lamoille Family Center and specifically the event sponsors: Stowe Mountain Resort, Stowe UPS store, Aubuchon Hardware, PP +D Brochure




Help Celebrate Clara Manor's 100th Birthday
 Open House Planned
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Friends and family are invited to come chat, share memories and a cup of coffee with Clara on this special occasion celebrating her century of living. If you are unable to attend she would surely enjoy a card or note from you. No gifts please. Just as she has been a feeder all her life, a donation to your local food shelf in her name could be considered.

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Grand Prize results:

All trebuchets compete in their own division and the top three in each division get a trophy. The winner of each division gets a prize and a chance at the Grand Prize. The four winners are mathematically scaled-up to "Heavyweight size" to see which trebuchet threw the farthest for their size.

For the second year in a row, the Grand Prize was won by Dwight Snowberger from CT, whose floating arm trebuchet, "Angry Pumpkins", improved by over 80 feet from last year to narrowly beat Team Jordan (Don Jordan from NY and his brother Chris Jordan from FL) with their King Arthur design trebuchet. The Jordan brothers also improved by about 80 feet from last year, and like last year, still got nipped by Snowberger.

Division results:

Lightweight Division (20 pounds max, 41" max, 3 ounce tomato, age 10 and under)

- First place: Kinetic Pumpkins, Captain Alex Jaddus from VT, threw 80.3 ft.
- Second place: Tomato Crushers, Captain Nathan McGrody from NH, threw 76.5 ft.
- Third place: Dante's Little Spark, Captain Kenneth Damon from MA, threw 55.2 ft.
- Fourth place: Tomato Flinger, Captain Zeke Churchill from VT, threw 35.5 ft.
- Fifth place: Tomato Spitter, Captain Isaac Churchill from VT, threw 22.3 ft.

Middleweight Junior Division (100 pounds max, 70" max, 1 lb. Pumpkin, age 17 and under)

- First place: Dante's Flame, Captain Ryan Brown

from MA, threw 137 ft.

Second place: Learning Together, Captain Lyndsay Gilcris from VT, threw 126.3 ft.

Third place: Born to Fly, Captain Olivia Doty from VT, threw 64.2 ft.

Fourth place: Life of Pumpkin Pie, Captain Connor Decker from VT, threw 54 ft.

Fifth place: Evans Brothers, Captain Patrick Evans from VT, threw 34.9 ft.

Middleweight Open Division (100 pounds max, 70" max, 1 lb. Pumpkin, open to all ages)

First place: Angry Pumpkins, Captain Dwight Snowberger from CT, threw 349 ft.

Second place: Team Jordan, Captain Don Jordan from NY, threw 331 ft.

Third place: Queen Christine I, Captain Ray Chamberlain from VT, threw 310 ft.

Fourth place: Pumpkin Launchinator, Captain Scott Fenton from VT, threw 206.5 ft.

Fifth place: SUNY Plattsburgh Engineering, Captain Liam Harrison from NY, threw 185.5 ft.

Sixth place: SUNY Plattsburgh Physics, Captain Dan Stowe from NY, threw 107 ft.

Heavyweight Division (500 pounds max, 120" max, 5 lb. Pumpkin, open to all ages)

First place: Hammer of the Gourds, Captain Chris McGrody from NH, threw 521 ft.

Second place: Weapons of Medieval Destructions, Captain Nick Helms from VT, threw 397 ft.

Third place: Dante's Inferno II, Captain Tim Brown from MA, threw 200 ft.

Grand Prize awarded to trebuchet with Best Design

Angry Pumpkins, Captain Dwight Snowberger from CT, threw scaled-up distance of 598 ft.

Camels Hump Nordic Skiers Association announces new parking lot, warming hut, and trail changes

The Camels Hump Nordic Skiers Association (CHNSA) is a 35 kilometers-plus trail system, ranging from carefully groomed skating runs to barely discernible backcountry challenges, located on unique

mix of public and private lands in Huntington Vermont.

This past year, with the help of a grant we've received from Vermont Forests, Parks, and Recreation, we've created a really fun, groomed route to the top of 1800' Cobble Hill with 360 degree views of Camel's Hump, Lake Champlain, and the surrounding foothills. A new south end parking area at the height of land on Bert White Road will double parking capacity, and our new warming hut will welcome skiers there.

The Bear Scat Draw, Skunk Brook, and Snake trails have had significant work done, making them more groomable and sustainable. Also, a new 3-4km loop on the west slope of Crow Hill on higher elevation terrain is in progress. And, with the logging activity of the past several years complete, the northern area trails, including Echo Woods, will be open again.

The Annual Meeting of the CHNSA will be held on December 1 at 3 PM, at the new warming hut at the top of Bert White Road, in Huntington.

For more information, see the website, camelshumpskiers.org.

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Fall is the perfect season for a **free energy audit!** We can identify steps you can take to make your home more energy efficient, helping you save money.

Fall is the smart time for an efficiency upgrade!
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