

Mills Riverside Park Summer Concert Series 2019

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Special to the Mountain Gazette

In an annual tradition, music lovers from Jericho and beyond will flock to Mills Riverside Park for the 2019 Summer Concert Series. Every Wednesday in July, local acts will take the stage from 6:00 – 8:00 PM. Picnic tables are available for those who come early, but others spread out blankets and enjoy their own version of *al fresco* dining. The concerts are free but donations are always appreciated.

The 216-acre park has 83 acres of meadow and 133 forested acres in the towns of Jericho and Underhill, offering recreational opportunities while protecting sensitive wildlife areas. It was permanently conserved by the Jericho Underhill Land Trust in 1999 and is owned and managed by the Jericho Underhill Park District. The first concert held there was a fundraiser to help cover the costs of the purchase, and featured Tammy Fletcher as the headliner. The concert series is held just beyond the iconic covered bridge and on warm days, some concertgoers will venture over to the small pond near the pavilion where the musicians stand, to cool off in the water. On a nice evening, close to 450 people will come to listen, and sometimes dance, to the music.

Although the park could bring in musicians from across the state and beyond, park district chair Livy Strong prefers to stick with local talent. “I enjoy watching the community interact with one another while listening to exceptional music,” she said. “I enjoy watching children run excitedly across the park’s lawn and to the pond and back. I also enjoy watching the spontaneous dancing that takes place with all ages represented.”

The festivities start on Wednesday, July 3 with *The Buck Hollers*. This four-piece band combines Americana, classic country, rockabilly, Irish, and bluegrass music. Half the band members live in Georgia, with the other two hailing from Fairfax. In addition to combining their efforts in their church choir, the quartet have played together (as well as in other bands) for over three decades. They formed *The Buck Hollers* in 2015.

On July 10, *The Milo White Band* returns to the park with their blend of bluegrass, folk, and traditional music, as well as original pieces by their front man, Derek Burkins. Burkins has relocated to the Upper Valley, but the rest of the band members (Tim Berry on fiddle, Mitch Barron on bass, and Chanon Bernstein on drums) are still residents of Jericho.

Singer-songwriter Phil Henry takes the stage on July 17. Henry’s music has been described as “creating lifelike characters, vivid scenes, and distinctive places.” He has been a part of the Mills Riverside Park summer music series for many years and Strong describes him as a “true favorite.”

Last year was the first time the band Gneiss performed in the park and they were invited back again for this year’s July 22 show. This eclectic four-piece band combines rock, funk, blues, reggae, Americana, and alternative country. Band members include Naomi Galimidi (keyboards, synthesizer, vocals), Johnny Meli (guitar, vocals), Jesse Cowan (bass, vocals), and Damian Roy (drums).

As July ends, so do the concerts, with a return performance by King Me. This five-piece band plays tunes from a variety of eras, starting in the 1960s and continuing through present day. Named for two identical twins (Shaun and Shelby King), the band has been together for decades. Shaun is grateful for the opportunity to return to one of his favorite venues. “There’s nothing better than sitting at the base of Mount Mansfield playing music for your family, friends and neighbors,” he said. “Who wouldn’t love to come back year after year?”

Dparaerek Burkins of The Milo White Band concurs. “There are few things as wonderful in Vermont as an evening of outdoor music in a beautiful park with dozens of picnicking families settling in to listen while kids run around and play as the sun sets and the evening cools the air,” he said. “Mills Riverside Park is an awesome place with an extraordinary view of Mount Mansfield and we are very much looking forward to returning to play music for the concert series.”

MMUHS senior chosen for scholarship

Katelynne Leppert, a senior at Mount Mansfield Union High School in Jericho, VT, has been selected to receive a 2019 Eunice B. Farr Incentive Award scholarship.

Each year, Waitsfield and Champlain Valley Telecom grants six scholarships, one to each of the public high schools that students from our service area attend. These scholarships are donated in memory of the late Eunice B. Farr, former owner and operator of the Waitsfield-Fayston Telephone Company and grandmother of Eric Haskin. The criteria of the scholarship is as follows, “The award should be presented to a graduating senior that plans subsequent education, be it college or trade school. The faculty should select an individual that has shown a steady improvement in his or her academics, but is not necessarily at the top of the class. The award is designed to benefit a hard working graduate that his or her instructors have found to demonstrate a sincere effort to improve grades/results and plans continuing education.”

4-H Open Horse Clinic held at Tunbridge fairgrounds

Twenty-seven equestrians enjoyed a jam-packed weekend in Tunbridge, honing their riding skills and participating in educational workshops and fun activities at the annual Orange County 4-H/ Open Horse Clinic.

The event, held Friday, May 31-Sunday, June 2 at the Tunbridge Fairgrounds, was sponsored by University of Vermont (UVM) Extension 4-H and the Orange County 4-H Foundation. It was open to all youths, ages 8 and up, and adults interested in improving their riding abilities.

In addition to twice-daily riding lessons with instructors Codie Doton, Woodstock (Western), and Sami Savage of H.M. Savage Farm in Chester (English), participants took part in a mini-gymkhana (speed pattern racing and timed games on horseback) and attended several workshops, including one taught by clinic volunteers where they learned how to check capillary refill time, find the pulse and respiration of a horse, and check their animal for dehydration.

Tom Stuwe, a Barre Town veterinarian, led a Q&A session on tick-borne diseases and general equine care. Cindy Cross-Greenia discussed her work as the founder of the Vermont Large Animal Technical Rescue Coalition in Williamstown and how to most effectively summon help for a large animal emergency.

The group also heard a talk on barn safety by Assistant State Fire Marshal Michael Greenia with the Vermont Division of Fire Safety. Other sessions provided an opportunity to learn rope halter tying, craft stall name signs, personalize grooming equipment with painted decorations, and practice rider-focused yoga and stretching.

Participants incorporated the weekend’s theme, *Me and My Horse*, by creating posters and decorating their horse’s stall. Prizes for best stall decorations went to Emily Oliver, Bethel (age 11 and under); Olivia Campbell, Randolph (age 12 and older); and Maryann Caron, Tunbridge (adult).

In addition, the clinic included a short memorial for Sarah Audette of South Royalton on Friday night. The mother of three, who passed away last October, was a longtime volunteer for this event. Her seventeen-year-old daughter, Geneva, rode Sarah’s horse, Ali, at this year’s clinic.

The equestrians were split into three groups with several earning special recognition at an awards ceremony that capped off the three-day event. They were:

Determination (most resolve to master a skill or accomplish a goal): Group 1: Jordan Bombard, Duxbury, and Tessa Lambert, Randolph Center (tie); Group 2: Sarah Bascom, East Randolph; Group 3: Olivia Campbell, Randolph, and Mariah Palmer, Hartland (tie)

Best team (horse and rider): Group 1: Maryann Caron and Hannah Young, both from Tunbridge (tie); Group 2: Bryce Angelino, Underhill, and Geneva Audette, South Royalton (tie); Group 3: Emma Brown, Montpelier

Extra Mile (for going above and beyond): Group 1: Olivia Campbell, Randolph, and Carlie Robinson, South Royalton; Group 3: Maddy Hatt, East Lyme, Connecticut

Gold Star (for cheerfulness, enthusiasm and positive disposition): Group 1: Morgan Caron, Tunbridge; Group 2: Olivia Campbell,

MMMUSD merger vote passes

At a warned special meeting on Thursday, June 6, 2019, the voters of the Mount Mansfield Modified Union School District (MMMUSD) accepted the PreK-4 Huntington School District as a full PreK-12 member. The vote count was 450-Yes, 191-No, and one abstention. Unification of the districts takes effect on Monday, July 1, 2019. At this time, the Chittenden East Supervisory Union will cease operations and the new Mount Mansfield Unified Union School District (MMUUSD) will assume governance, administrative, and operational responsibilities for all nine schools.

The Mount Mansfield school community warmly and enthusiastically welcomes the Huntington School District as full and highly valued partner in the new unified school system.

2019 Country Garden Tour Saturday, July 13

Attention all garden lovers:

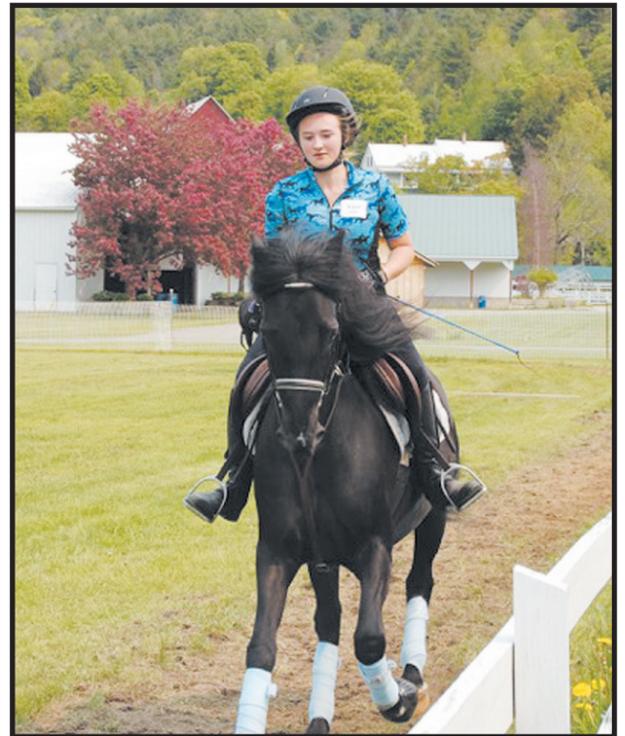
Get ready for the self-guided, 2019 Country Garden Tour, Edible Landscapes, planned for Saturday, July 13, 9:00 AM – 3:00 PM. This year’s

event, benefiting the Community Center in Jericho, features eight stops in Jericho and Underhill, including six gardens, a complimentary tea, and a tour of Jericho Settlers Farm where owners, Christa and Mark will share their year-round growing techniques that can be applied to your own homestead or garden.

This event is sure to please. Last year’s garden tour sold out. As tickets are limited, be sure to plan ahead.

Tickets, \$20, can be purchased beforehand at The Old Mill Craft Shop and Jericho Country Store. Remaining tickets will be sold first come, first serve on the day of the event at the Old Mill Craft Shop.

For further information call: Linda Nadeau, 310-1854.



Bryce Angelino of Underhill, VT was among the 27 youths and adults who took part in the Orange County 4-H / Open Horse Clinic that was held Friday, May 31-Sunday, June 2 at the Tunbridge Fairgrounds.

PHOTO BY ALLISON SMITH/UVM EXTENSION 4-H

Randolph, and Victoria Hatt, East Lyme, Connecticut (tie); Group 3: Kendra Beavin, Bennington

Most Improved: Group 1: Lillie Knapp, Woodstock; Group 2: Maxine Savard, Montpelier; Group 3: Paige Lucas, White River Junction

Sportsmanship: Group 1: Emily Oliver, Bethel; Group 2: Juliette Savignac, New London, Connecticut, and Emily Tabor, Tunbridge (tie); Group 3: Zoe Chaves, Chester, and Devin Elder, White River Junction (tie)

All youth participants were evaluated on stable management with individual evaluations taking place Friday and Saturday. Scoring was based on the riders’ knowledge of their horses, equine science, safety awareness, and best practices for stable management. The evaluators also asked questions relating to that day’s workshops and looked at the overall condition of each horse and cleanliness of the stall.

The individuals with the highest overall scores in stable management received awards. They were: Group 1: Morgan Caron, Tunbridge; Group 2: Victoria Hatt, East Lyme, Connecticut; Group 3: Emma Brown, Montpelier; Zoe Chaves, Chester; Maxine Savard, Montpelier; and Juliette Savignac, New London, Connecticut (four-way tie)

For more information about the 4-H horse program in Orange County, contact Molly McFaun, 802-476-2003, ext. 205.

CLUTTER BARN NEWS

2019 Tag Sale number 2 is coming right up, so mark your calendars for Saturday, June 29, 8:00 AM – 3:00 PM for the best bargains anywhere around! That’s right! The Clutter Barn, just opposite “the green” at Underhill Flats, is full of great, inexpensive, interesting, gently used household articles just waiting for customers who are looking for a unique shopping experience! Generous donors have kept the crew busy over the past weeks as “new” articles have been brought in, sorted, priced, displayed and made ready to offer for sale to our loyal supporters and new friends!

Grateful thanks are offered to our many volunteers and to our community followers who make it possible for this Mission of the United Church of Underhill to continue week after week, year after year. The constancy of this Mission reaches out to many programs and individuals locally and across the globe. Currently, school necessities that are donated are set aside for the PINS (Partners In Need) charitable program for children and families in need. Donated backpacks will find their way to children who might not otherwise have one to carry books and school supplies. Pencils and pens, notebooks and paper, scissors and rulers, etc., are collected to help fill the backpacks. These things will surely bring a smile to the faces of our young students!

The Clutter Barn continues to accept donations of a vast variety of second-hand items: kitchenware, pictures and frames, sports goods, small electrical appliances, baskets, toys and games, knick-knacks, books, decorative articles, crafts/ sewing/ knitting supplies, office supplies, all-occasion greeting cards, linens, curtains, Christmas accessories, clothing (all sizes – we are accepting spring and summer clothing until August 1; fall and winter clothing collection begins after the July Tag Sale), and so much more! Donations may be brought to us from 8:30 AM – 12:00 PM on Saturdays, June 22; July 6, 13, 20; August 10, 17, 24; and September 7 and 14. Please, no donations on Tag Sale Days! Tag Sales are hosted on June 29, July 27, and August 31. Following the usual Clutter Barn season, we’ll still be open for the United Church of Underhill Old Fashioned Harvest Market, a much-anticipated end-of-summer event, to be held this year on September 28 and 29!

For more information about the Clutter Barn and/or the Old Fashioned Harvest Market, go to unitedchurchofunderhill/serve/clutterbarn and/or unitedchurchofunderhill/harvestmarket.

The Mountain Gazette will have an early deadline of June 26 for the July 4 printing.

4-H NEWS

4-H teens compete in horse communications contest

4-H teens showed off their horse know-how and communications skills at the annual State 4-H Horse Communications Contest on Saturday, June 1.

The contest took place at the University of Vermont (UVM) Extension office in Barre and served as a qualifying event to select the State 4-H Horse Communications Team that will compete at the Eastern National 4-H Horse Round Up in Kentucky and the Northeast Regional 4-H Horse Contest in Connecticut this fall. Three separate contests were held: public speaking, individual demonstration, and team demonstration, with the winner of each earning a spot on the state team.

Eva Joly, Essex Junction, captured first place in the public speaking contest with her talk, *Mongol Derby*, about the annual 600-mile equestrian endurance race in Mongolia. Eva, and

runner-up Hailee Blades, Jeffersonville, are both members of the Whispering Pines 4-H Club in Westford. Hailee spoke about kissing spine condition in horses in her talk entitled *Kiss It Goodbye*.

Taking the top spot in the individual demonstration contest was Chelsea Carcoba of Danville, a member of the Wildlife Warriors 4-H Club in St. Johnsbury. Using charts and visuals, she discussed common birthing difficulties in horses in her demo *Doc, We Have a Problem*.

Competing for Vermont in team demonstration will be Jasmine Mooney and Katey Stone, both from St. Johnsbury. They presented a demonstration, *Free Falling*, about diving horses. Taking second place in this contest was the team of Colt and Wisteria Franklin, Lyndon Center, with their demonstration on *Hippotherapy*, on using horse for therapy and sign language. Jasmine is a member of the Blazing Bridles 4-H Club of Danville. The other 4-H'ers are Wildlife Warriors 4-H Club members.

In addition to the communications team, state teams for hippology, judging, and quiz bowl also will compete at the regional and national level as part of the Vermont 4-H horse delegation.

Members of these teams, selected earlier this year at statewide 4-H horse contests, are:

HIPPOLOGY: Chloe Barewicz, Jericho; Lillie Tuckerman, South Woodstock; Emma and Madison Zimmermann, Northfield;

JUDGING: Jordan Bombard, Duxbury; Emma Cushman, Barre; Grace Parks, Essex Junction; McKenna White, Whiting;

QUIZ BOWL: Elyza Bird, Benson; Lilia Kocsis,



Eva Joly, Essex Junction, and Hailee Blades, Jeffersonville, competed in the public speaking contest at the State 4-H Horse Communications Contest in Barre, June 1.

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Vernon; Faith Ploof, Westford; Serena Welch, Shoreham.

For more information about the Vermont 4-H horse program, contact Wendy Sorrell, UVM Extension 4-H livestock educator, wendy.sorrell@uvm.edu.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, June 20

Book talk: Life on the Other Border: Farmworkers and Food Justice in Vermont, 7:00 PM, Phoenix Books Burlington, 191 Bank St., Burlington. Join Teresa Mares for a talk on her new book, which explores the intersections of structural vulnerability and food insecurity experienced by migrant farmworkers in the northeastern borderlands of the U.S. Mares is Associate Professor of Anthropology at UVM. Proceeds from ticket sales go to the VT Foodbank. Tickets, \$3, include a coupon for \$5 off a copy of the featured book. Coupons expire at closing the evening of the event. Information: www.phoenixbooks.biz or 448-3350.

Friday, June 21

Underhill Town Rec Food Truck Night, Moore Park, Underhill Center. Drop by for four food trucks and live music. See you there!

Abenaki Shooting Fire Ceremony, 11:30 AM – 12:30 PM, Ethan Allen Homestead Museum, Burlington. Performed on the Summer Solstice, in this Abenaki tradition participants take tobacco leaves and

breathe or sing their good wishes into them for the coming year. The tobacco is burned and then an arrow is lit from the flame. The arrow is then shot to the Sun to carry those good wishes to the sky. Come and join us as members of Alnôbaiwi perform this ceremony. Please arrive on time, as the arrow must be released before noon. Out of respect for the traditional beliefs of the Abenakis, no photography of the ceremony is permitted. No admission fee, but donations appreciated.

Tuesday, June 25

“Do I have a book in me?” 7:00 PM, Phoenix Books Burlington, 191 Bank St., Burlington. Bill Schubart will engage the audience in one of his favorite topics. As an author

of eight works of fiction – both self-published and traditionally published – he will answer questions about the work of writing and the new business of publishing. Bill recently published his eighth novel, *The Priest*, and will discuss the book as well. Proceeds from ticket sales go to the VT Foodbank. Tickets, \$3, include a coupon for \$5 off a copy of the featured book. Coupons expire at closing the evening of the event. Information: www.phoenixbooks.biz or 448-3350.

Thursday, June 27

Meals on Wheels Lamoille 20th Anniversary, 5:00 – 7:00 PM, Lamoille Civic Center, 24 Upper Main St., Morrisville. Join Meals on Wheels of Lamoille County and the Lamoille Chamber of Commerce to celebrate Meals on Wheels of Lamoille County's 20th anniversary! Local brews, wines, and appetizers will be served. Please RSVP by Friday, June 14 at <https://www.eventbrite.ca/e/meals-on-wheels-20th-anniversary-celebration-tickets-60424327791>.

Thursday, June 27

Book talk: The Not Good Enough Mother, 7:00 PM, Phoenix Books Burlington, 191 Bank St., Burlington. Join Sharon Lamb for a talk on her new book. As an expert, a professor, and a mother, Lamb gives voice to the near impossible standards demanded by a society prone to blame mothers when anything befalls their children. She describes vividly the plight of individual parents, mothers in particular, struggling with addiction and mental illness and trying to make stable homes for their kids amid the economic and emotional turmoil of their lives – all in the context of the opioid epidemic that has ravaged her home state of Vermont. Proceeds from ticket sales go to the VT Foodbank. Tickets, \$3, include a coupon for \$5 off a copy of the featured book. Coupons expire at closing the evening of the event. Information: www.phoenixbooks.biz or 448-3350.

Sunday, July 7

Commercial History of Lake Champlain, 2:00 PM, Chittenden County Historical Society, 47 Maple St., third floor (elevator access), Burlington. Jeff Hinder, lake captain and educator, presents a program about the commercial history of Lake Champlain and the voyages of the Lake Champlain Maritime Museum's canal schooner, the *Lois McClure*. A tour of the schooner will follow. A brief business meeting will precede the program. Free and open to the public. Free parking available behind 47 Maple St. at 230 Battery St.

COMMUNITY COLUMN

Celebrating Father's Day

Last month, I shared what mothers were telling me they wanted for Mother's Day and this month, it's dad's turn. So, let me start off by sharing what dads really want for Father's Day – no, not a funny t-shirt or necktie, but gifts that cost very little but are essentially priceless!

Activities as a gift

First, while dads certainly will be thrilled to sleep in, have breakfast in bed, or control of the remote control for the entire day, what they really hope for is that the rest of the family will pause to celebrate dad's skills as a parent. That's right, his parenting skills.

For example, while you might think dad would want some time to himself on Father's Day to play some golf, you might also plan family activities that both dad and

your children will enjoy. This could be a trip to the beach or if golf is dad's passion, the driving range or mini-golf is a place where everyone can have fun.

Give dad a day when he can say “no” the first time and that will end the discussion. This would probably be a treat for the big guy.

Homemade gifts

Dads do love getting gifts, but they love it best when the gifts and cards are homemade and reflect the fun times dads and their families have together. A great idea is to make him a certificate that says “World's Greatest Dad.” Frame it and he will be more apt to want to save that gift, more than anything purchased at a store.

A meal with Dad

Finally, perhaps over a meal of dad's favorite foods or out at his favorite restaurant, gather the family (including the in-laws). Have everyone tell dad why he is so special and what makes him a great dad. Do this especially if he is as aware and involved in his children's health and wellbeing as his partner. His ability to balance work and family has earned him this very special Father's Day.

Hopefully, gifts like these will make dad realize the best gift of all is the family that surrounds him. At the same time, the family will realize that Father's Day is an occasion that should be celebrated not just on June 16, but every day of the year.

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Montpelier High School – freshman and sophomore years

By Doug Boardman
Special to the Mountain Gazette

In previous columns, I have written about grade school in Montpelier Center at a one-room schoolhouse with a teacher that believed if you spare the rod, you spoil the child. She was serious about keeping our focus on schoolwork and we were severely punished for daydreaming. Corporal punishment was inflicted on me especially because the teacher was a friend of my parents and they would always be on the teacher's side. My punishment came in second grade when the teacher hit me in the side of my head with an eraser. I went home complaining about the incident and my father kicked me on the butt and said to behave and obey the teacher. This taught me to never complain to my parents again because of further punishment. I was always guilty until proven innocent and I never dared to do anything illegal. I will admit that my grade school teacher from hell was on my case all the time and consequently taught me more than any other person in my life including college. I was the only one in eighth grade except for a 19 year old that they put in school to give him a diploma at end of year. He had to report to school every day but the teacher let him go after an hour or so and he would go fishing, hunting, etc. He bullied me until one day I hit him with a strong broom.

So it was a big adjustment to go to a 400-person school, from ten in a one-room school. My teacher from hell prepared me mentally and the farm work made me rugged. I never looked for trouble but I wouldn't run away from it either. I came from "the hill" but I got on the baseball team and the football team so even though I never really joined the group, I was automatically in the "jock" group. Some of the players tried to injure me but they found out I was much tougher than I looked. When I first joined the football team I tried to impress the coach, but by doing that I put a target on my back. Some of the players tried to hurt me but I earned their respect the hard way. The

lesson I learned was not to be the best player or you will have a target on your back, and you don't want to be the worst or you will be the laughingstock.

FLY UNDER THE RADAR!!! I am giving all of you a life lesson!!!

I loved to dance so my parents used to take me to a grange hall and to the Dreamland dance hall at the site of the Tunbridge Fair. I met a girl that was a great dancer and we got together at Dreamland, usually on Saturday nights. We both loved to dance and that was all it was for me, but she evidently had other designs on me. One night I saw a beautiful girl at the dance hall. She wasn't that great a dancer, but was a knockout. I got my courage up and asked her to dance, and to my surprise she said yes. I was on cloud nine and was smitten. I danced a whole set with her and got something to drink. I told my cousin Dave, the undertaker, that I had found the most beautiful gal in the world and she liked me. My cousin said, "Don't you know who that is, that is your third cousin!" I was so disappointed that I went to my father and said I wanted to go home right away. I went from euphoria to a deep depression in one moment. I wasn't rejected but I was dejected! In those days we had been told that you don't romance your third cousins because of genes that don't go together. Nowadays they call them "kissing cousins." I have a lot of cousins but I don't know many of them. I still went dancing with the first girl with no commitment, and tried to forget the Miss America! I met a lot of characters and some were not worth meeting, but were mostly entertaining.

In high school we had teachers with pet names: Birdie – English teacher, Ma Kettle – biology, Mr. Shipp – history, Legs – Latin; and students with pet names: Poopy – Poupart, Stubby H. Booger B. – Itchy Y. – Buggy S. – Barnyard -Bernard, Tootie W. There were a lot more X-rated nicknames but we won't go there.

I still had a lot of chores around the house to do so in my spare time my best friend Billy and I would make the most of every minute. Coming up next column: My junior and senior years and how I met the love of my life!

Rhubarb in a Pie? Oh My!

By Sue Kusserow
Special to the Mountain Gazette

I had almost given up. The last pie I made... an 'easy' apple, had been roundly criticized by my usually rejoicing family. Crust not flaky enough; too much cinnamon, minced walnuts in top crust not finely chopped, etc. I started this culinary journey years ago, with grandkids gleefully joining in as interest grew. And the challenge to rate Gramma (on a scale from 1-10) was always a healthy understanding of the difference between criticism and critique... the former has a bite to it, whereas critiquing is directed to the article at hand and not the person who makes and presents it. Of course, somehow they managed to bravely munch on, testing with small extra bites essential to the final verdict.

So, to get even, I stopped making pies. I was quite happy to be free of floating flour (16 cups) and my 'secret' mix of 4 eggs, 4 T of vinegar, and 5 T of water. (One makes pies more often if one doesn't have the burden of making crust every time... just reach in the freezer and get out an individual bag.) But then comes June and the rhubarb is showing its scarlet stems hiding under huge fans of kelly-green leaves. And I can almost taste its conversion into a rosy piquant filling with a slight hint of nutmeg.

But it was also the time for adventure. I remembered my mother's method: no measuring, no debating, no thought, no change year after year. She dipped into the flour canister and threw handfuls of flour into a bowl, sprinkled in salt and sugar and then 'cut' by hand, butter and lard in proportions entirely dependent on what she had on hand. So, I too, dipped and chopped and did the whole thing by 'feel.' It brought back memories that made me realize how much I had absorbed just by watching.

So here is my idea of how to make that first spring offering to the Pie Gods. Pull up small stalks with a bright color to them. Cut into half-inch cubes and measure 4 cups (or slightly more). In a bowl put 1 cup sugar (no more... this is not syrup). Add: 2T tapioca, 2T heavy cream, a sprinkle of nutmeg (freshly-ground, of course). Stir well and add rhubarb. Stir again. Dump into crust. Dot with butter. Cover with top crust. (Try minced walnuts or almonds rolled into the dough.) Bake at 400 for 20-30 minutes; turn to 325 for 20-30 minutes. Pie will drip juices... most good pies do.

I served this spring pie to my family and with their usual testament to truth, they rated it a 9.0 ("A slightly burned edge there, Mom. Not quite a 10.") So I'm back in the pie business. What next? Probably blueberry. And then the mother of all pies: apple. But do try some mini-adventures along the way!

P.S. This will not be published until rhubarb may be of less interest. But there are all sorts of fruits of tree and vine that are waiting for you to pick. Have fun!

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If you are in middle or high school and would be interested in volunteering for summer library programs at Deborah Rawson Memorial Library (DRML) – or you know someone who might be! – please email me at youth_librarian@drml.org. I could especially use help with various craft programs and other events throughout the summer. Thank you for considering this!

DRML could use recycled materials for crafting this summer. If you have any CLEAN, recycled materials listed below, we would be happy to take them off your hands:

- shoe boxes
- bubble wrap
- clear plastic or glass jars, with lids (peanut butter, mayonnaise, spaghetti sauce, etc.)
- plastic 1-liter and 2-liter bottles, with caps
- cereal boxes

Thank you!

Girl Scout cookies in Westford!

The Westford Girl Scouts will be doing cookie booths throughout the summer at many community events! If you're looking for something sweet after you enjoy a burger from the Wagyu Wagon, we will be there on many Saturday afternoons! As always, we will also be at the 4th of July event with cookies, lemonade, strawberry shortcake, and our second annual *Fill our Float* food drive to benefit the Westford Foodshelf. Keep an eye out for us at Minor's Market on weekend mornings too! Cookies are \$5 a box! Thanks for supporting our troop!

Local students earn National Merit Scholarships

National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) announced over 3500 winners of National Merit Scholarships financed by U.S. colleges and universities. Officials of each sponsor college selected their scholarship winners from among the Finalists in the 2019 National Merit Scholarship Program who plan to attend their institution.

Becket J. Hill of Huntington, VT, a graduate of Mount Mansfield Union High School, Jericho, VT, has been chosen to receive a National Merit Scholarship at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, NY. Hill plans a career in physics.

Hunter R. Groff of Jericho, VT, a graduate of Mount Mansfield Union High School, Jericho, VT, has been chosen to receive a National Merit Scholarship at Northeastern University, Boston, MA. Groff plans a career in communications.

Rotary Club presents scholarships



The Rotary Club of Essex presented six scholarships to students from Essex High School, Center for Technology Essex, and Mount Mansfield Union High School at a luncheon at the Essex on Wednesday, May 22. Six \$2000 scholarships were awarded to young men and women who have demonstrated ethical standards and applied the ideal of Rotary's motto Service above Self in their community and personal lives. The 2019 Service Above Self Rotary scholarship recipients are (from left) Clay Messier and Olivia Percy from Essex High School, Kristy Svarczkopf and Tim Yandow from Center for Technology Essex, and Ellie Churchill and Sonia Nussbaum from Mount Mansfield Union High School.

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Mater Christi students honored



Mater Christi School in Burlington, VT recognized student achievement at its Grade 8 Recognition Day on Tuesday, June 4, 2019. Pictured (from left) are middle school English teacher Emily Siex and Emily Lyman Creative Writing Award winner Ancey Blanck of Jericho, VT. Blanck was also awarded the President's Award for Educational Excellence.

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Mater Christi School in Burlington, VT recognized student achievement at its Grade 8 Recognition Day on Tuesday, June 4, 2019. Pictured (from left) are President and Head of School Timothy Loescher, and President's Award for Educational Achievement winners Miranda Lizotte, Jericho, VT; Christopher Robinson, Williston, VT, and Logan Sheppard, Colchester, VT.

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Cancer Exercise Sessions – Tuesdays and Thursdays, flexible times, NMC Rehab gym, Cobblestone Health Commons. Featuring Wendy Lawrence, Physical Therapist. Pre-registration required; call 524-1064. Free for the first 8 weeks, then \$40. Designed for cancer survivors; helps improve strength and balance while fighting fatigue to bring back optimal function. You'll get started with an individualized physical therapy evaluation and customized treatment if needed – both services are billable to insurance. After these first two or three visits, participants move on to a free, 8-week open gym program that is supervised by one of NMC's Athletic Trainers to continue work on strength and conditioning. Exercise with others can be fun and supportive, especially in the comfortable atmosphere of the rehab gym. After the eight week free open gym program, participants can choose to continue their workouts at the gym for a monthly fee of \$40. Start the program at any time, and use the gym when it is convenient for you. Simply call our Physical Therapy team to get started and find out what hours the gym is open.

Program now enrolling First Time Mothers: Franklin County Home Health Agency's Nurse Family Partnership Program (NFP) helps first time mothers in Franklin, Lamoille, and Grand Isle counties. NFP is an evidenced based program that enrolls mothers during pregnancy and provides them with regular nurse visits until their child's second birthday. Nurses provide support, education and counseling on health, behavioral, and self-sufficiency issues. Interested women and their healthcare providers can call 802-527-7531 for more information.

Vermont Quit Partners Fresh Start Tobacco Cessation Class, Wednesdays, 11:00 AM – 12:00 PM, NMC Cobblestone Building, Suite 202. Pre-registration required; to sign up for a session call Chari, 524-8480. Free. Enter this class at any time and join others for this series to help you successfully quit smoking. Sessions include: understanding why you have an addiction and how to quit; mastering the first few days, mastering obstacles; and staying quit and enjoying it forever. When you are ready to quit, the tools and support can make all the difference. We can provide you with what you need to be successful! As a Vermont resident, you can get free patches, gum and lozenges.

Healing Circle Women's Cancer Support Group: first Tuesday of every month, 4:30 PM socialize, 5:00 – 6:30 PM meeting, Northwestern Medical Center Conference Franklin Room. Pre-registration not required; free. A self-help cancer support group for women of all ages and lifestyles who have cancer. At our monthly meetings, we share information, offer each other support and comfort, and learn new things from speakers. We extend an invitation to any woman who has cancer, whether you are newly diagnosed or a long term survivor. Please call 802-524-8479 with any questions or to RSVP (not required).

Have You Lost a Loved One to Suicide? Second Thursday of every month, 6:00 – 7:30 PM, Northwestern Medical Center's Grand Isle Room. Pre-registration not required; free. If the answer to the question is "yes," please consider attending a free, confidential group that meets monthly in St. Albans. Everyone in the group, including its facilitators, has had someone close to them take their life and knows how devastating that experience can be. You can just come and listen to others share what they are going through and how they are coping or you can share your own story. The choice is always yours to do what feels best to you. For more information on dates, times, and location or to answer any questions you may have call Tony, 802-393-6503.

Chronic Disease Support Group Workshops: Various times and locations. Pre-registration required; contact Deana Chase, LICSW, 802-370-5626. Free. Are you or someone you know living with a chronic health condition? Then the Healthier Living Workshop is for you! Learn to feel better by learning how to deal with frustration, fatigue, and pain, manage symptoms and medications, and improve strength and flexibility. Each session is 2½ hours once a week, for six weeks.

Shadows of the Moon Autism Support Group: for one-on-one phone support, please call Cheryl at 802-868-7745 or Laura at 802-849-2817.

Alzheimer's Support Group: last Tuesday of each month, 6:00 – 7:00 PM, Northwestern Medical Center Franklin Room. Pre-registration not required. Free. This group is for those with Alzheimer's and caregivers, family members, and friends and is facilitated by Amanda Wilson. Please call the 24/7 Helpline at 800-272-3900 or visit alz.org/Vermont to confirm details.

Parkinson's Support Group: second Tuesday of each month, 10:00 – 11:30 AM, Pillsbury Senior Community, conference room next to the library on the first floor, 3 Harborview Dr., St. Albans. Pre-registration not required. Contact Pat, 802-524-5520, or Judy 815-895-2312. Free. This group is open to those with Parkinson's and their caregivers including family and loved ones. The monthly meetings can provide an open forum to share experience with others who are coping with Parkinson's disease, gaining education and support. Wheelchair accessible.

Breastfeeding Moms Group: first Wednesday of each month, 10:30 AM – 12:00 PM. Please call 527-5586 to find location of next group. Pre-registration required; call 527-5586. Free. This group meets once a month for snacks, crafting activities, making baby blankets, and information from the experts.

Breastfeeding and Infant Massage Group: second Wednesday of each month, 9:30 – 11:15 AM, Alburgh Library. No pre-registration

required. Free. Join other moms and babies to learn how to massage your baby and discover more about breastfeeding and parenting.

Latch On! Discussion Group: third Saturday of each month, 10:00 AM – 12:00 PM, Northwestern Medical Center Family Birth Center. No pre-registration required. Free. Learn about breastfeeding and share your stories. Enjoy light refreshments and connect with other moms.

Baby Bumps Support Group for Mothers and Pregnant Women, second and fourth Monday of the month, 4:00 – 5:00 PM, Northwestern Medical Center Family Birthing Center. Pre-registration required; contact Rhonda Desrochers, 802-527-7531. Free. Pregnancy can be a wonderful time of your life. But it can also be a time of stress that is often compounded by hormonal swings. If you are a pregnant woman, or have recently given birth and feel you need some help with managing the emotional bumps in the road that can come with motherhood, please come to this free support group led by an experienced pediatric Registered Nurse. This group is for both pregnant women and mothers. Presented jointly by Franklin County Home Health Agency, Northwest Counseling and Support Services, Northwestern Medical Center, and the Vermont Department of Health.

Foot Clinics: various times and locations. Pre-registration required. Call Franklin County Home Health Agency, 802-527-7531 to schedule. Fee: \$20. Regular care of your feet can prevent problems. If you are an elderly and/or disabled person who is unable to do your own foot care, please consider attending a Foot Clinic. Franklin County Home Health Agency offers monthly Foot Clinics throughout the year in St. Albans, Swanton, Franklin, East Fairfield, and Enosburg.

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Brenda Hammond named Copley Team Hero



Copley Hospital Human Resources Coordinator Brenda Hammond (holding her award) is pictured with the hospital's Human Resources/Wellness Team. Brenda was honored with the Copley Team Hero Award in May. PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Copley Hospital's Human Resources (HR) Coordinator Brenda Hammond has been presented with the *May Copley Team Hero* award by the hospital's senior leadership team. This monthly award recognizes employees who exemplify the hospital's values of community, respect and compassion, service excellence, and lifelong learning. Brenda was nominated by the entire HR team.

In the nomination letter, the team describes Brenda as a "go-to" person as many hospital staff seek her out for their questions or needs. "Brenda handles every request with a professional demeanor and gets the task done. She is the hub of our team," states Vice President of Human Resources Amy Fitzgerald. "She supports our day to day requests, and handles the spur of the moment requests with a smile and positive teamwork attitude. Brenda truly exemplifies the meaning of Copley Team Hero, and is very deserving of the recognition," continues Fitzgerald.

Brenda has been part of Copley's HR team since October 2015. She resides with her husband in Enosburg, where they look after their beef cows, dogs, and, as Brenda puts it, many cats and kittens. Reading is her favorite activity. She started dabbling in painting two years ago, and today continues with it. Outdoor activities that she enjoys include paddleboard, kayaking, and hiking.

The Copley family congratulates Brenda on this award.

Copley Hospital welcomes Dean Mudgett, Director of Development, Marketing & Community Relations

Copley Hospital is pleased to welcome Dean Mudgett as Director of Development, Marketing & Community Relations. "We are pleased to welcome Dean to our team," states Chief Operating Officer Vera Jones. "Dean's background as a skilled communication leader and strategist, as well as his previous professional experience in healthcare and development, will be an asset to our team."

In addition to managing the hospital's marketing and community relations programs, Dean will focus on development and fundraising

efforts, working closely with hospital leadership and the Foundation Committee. "Over the coming months, Dean will familiarize himself with Copley's marketing program and strategic plan, and he will spend time in the community meeting with the individuals and organizations that generously support our important work," said Jones. "In addition, Dean will help us continue to deliver our popular educational seminars and community events, and pursue other opportunities that support the hospital's longstanding commitment to a healthier community."

Dean is a Vermont native who grew up in Barre. He attended the University of Vermont College of Arts & Science where he received his Bachelor of Arts in French Literature, before attending the New York University Graduate School of Arts & Science. During his almost twenty-year career, Dean has held leadership roles supporting marketing, communications, and development initiatives for healthcare, governmental, and educational organizations in Vermont, New York, and Louisiana.

"Since returning to Vermont and settling in Stowe, I have been looking for a way to become part of the excellent team at Copley," Mudgett said. "I am very proud to have Copley as an integral part of my community. This is an outstanding hospital, and I am excited to help further Copley's mission and the vital role it plays in our area."

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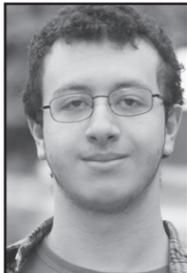
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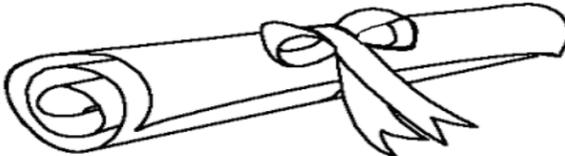


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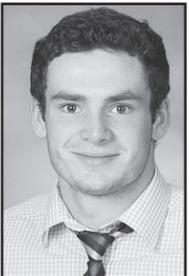
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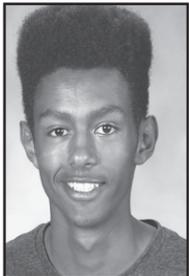
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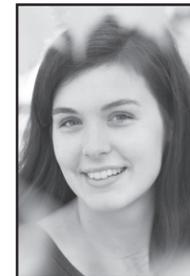
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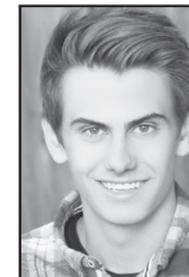
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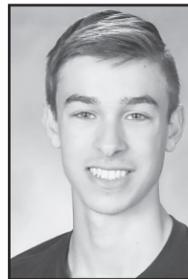
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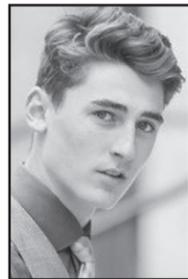
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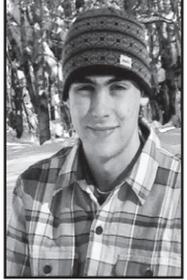
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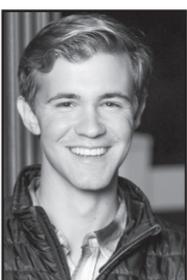
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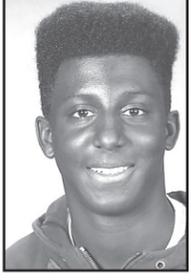
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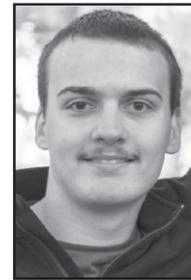
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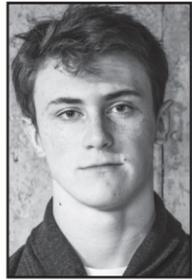
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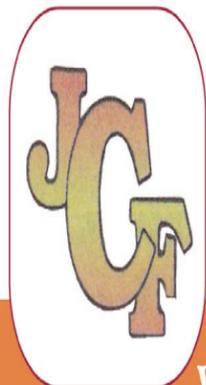
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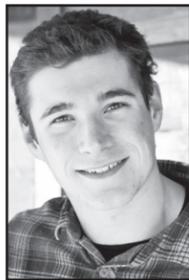
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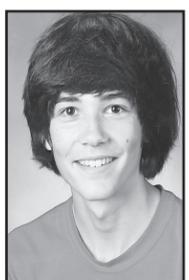
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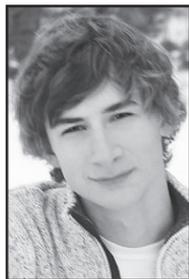
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LACiNg Up For Cancer celebrates 17 years

June 22 will mark 17 years for the LACiNg Up For Cancer walk. This community event celebrates, honors, and remembers those touched by cancer. The event benefits Lamoille Area Cancer Network (LACN) a local grass-roots not-for-profit organization, based out of Morrisville. Last year's walk raised more than \$196,000. One hundred percent (100%) of the monies raised stays in our community helping families, friends, and neighbors who are undergoing treatment for their cancer. This year's goal is \$195,000.

"We're off to a great start," says event chair Kathy Demars. "We've received an overwhelming response from our local business community with corporate sponsorships at more than \$42,000. Team participation is strong, with many returning teams as well as a number of new teams." Demars explained that team participation is key as teams bring in nearly 75% of the total monies raised. "We ask that teams set a fundraising goal and work to meet that goal." According to Demars, some teams began fundraising as early as March with craft fairs, jewelry and clothing sales, dances, and more.

In addition to corporate sponsorship and team participation, Demars said that additional support comes via in-kind donations. "From tents, tables, and chairs to food for the survivor luncheon, pizza for the team 'pizza break,' paper goods and more. The value of in-kind donations, and that of sponsorships and the sale of luminaries, truly demonstrates that we live in a very generous and caring community."

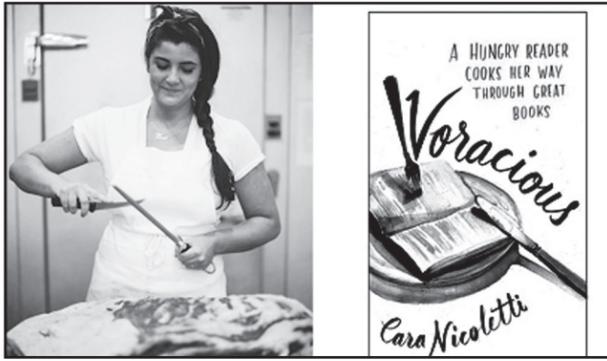
Following the opening ceremony that kicks off at 11:00 AM, survivors and caregivers take to the track for two uplifting and emotional laps, followed by a special luncheon. Throughout the day, teams will continue to fundraise with raffles, food sales, and more. "Essie's Warriors will be cooking up their famous fries with a secret ingredient, the sweet treat of cotton candy will be served up by Tasha's Faith Fighters, and team Soul Sisters will be offering flavored snowballs," noted Demars. Kids of all ages will enjoy the many activities and games thanks to team Love Never Fails, with scheduled activities at 1:00 PM and 3:00 PM, as well as afternoon hosing thanks to the Morrisville Fire Department. The silent auction tent has bidders going in and out from noon to 4:00 PM checking on their bids.

New this year, teams will light a candle to remember or honor whom they are walking for. Following the candle lighting ceremony, tea lights in the luminary bags are lit for a special one-hour quiet time for walkers and visitors to enjoy and reminisce as they continue their journey around the track. The evening concludes with fireworks.

Demars notes that this annual event is about community support, community spirit, and community service, and encourages your involvement. "Regardless of how you decide to get involved, the important message is that you are making a difference. Mark your calendar for LACiNg Up For Cancer 2019 – Peoples Academy track on Saturday, June 22, 11:00 AM – 11:00 PM."

If you are a business or individual and want more information on the LACiNg Up for Cancer walk, contact Kathy Demars, 888-4651, or Jill Baker, 888-8302. Remember, everyone is touched by cancer – your support will make a difference.

LIBRARY NEWS



Amber, staff member at the Varnum Memorial Library in Jeffersonville, recommends: *Voracious: A Hungry Reader Cooks Her Way Through Great Books* by Cara Nicoletti. "The only thing I love more than a good book is a good book about books! And food! What more could you ask for?" PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

DEBORAH RAWSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Unless otherwise noted, programs do not require registration and are free and open to all.

Scrabble – Thursday, June 27, 11:00 AM. Join us on the second and fourth Thursday every month for the original wordplay game. Exercise your mind and improve your vocabulary (especially of two- and three-letter words). Join us, and bring a friend along too!

Knitting with Neighbors – Thursday, June 27, 6:00 PM. New to knitting and looking for support to get past the first row, or remember how to cast on? This is the group for you. Experienced knitter just looking for inspiration to try something new or share your knitting wisdom? This is the group for you. Not new to knitting, but new to Jericho or Underhill? You will find some friendly faces here. If you would like help picking a first time project, please feel free to contact Julie Hehir, juliehhehir@comcast.net.

Mystery Book Club – Tuesday, June 25, 7:00 PM. *The Woman in Cabin 10* by Ruth Ware. When Lo Blacklock, a writer for a travel magazine, sees a woman thrown overboard while on assignment on a luxury cruise ship in the North Sea, she must convince the other passengers that something has gone terribly wrong... despite all passengers being accounted for.

Reading Frederick Douglass – Tuesday, July 2, 7:00 PM. Join us as we read together the fiery July 5, 1852 speech in which the great abolitionist orator Frederick Douglass took exception to being asked to commemorate the signing of the Declaration of Independence. This is a participatory event. Community members are invited to witness and/or join in the reading. Copies of the speech will be provided.

Sneak Peek: *Chasing the Moon* – Saturday, July 6, 8:00 PM. Fifty years ago this July, humanity took its first steps on another world. In recognition of this achievement, join us for a preview of the *American Experience* documentary *Chasing the Moon*, which chronicles the long and arduous quest to put a man on the moon. We will be screening a 45-minute clip from this monumental six-hour

documentary. The clip examines how astronauts became a new kind of national hero, and the impact this level of public scrutiny had on them and their families. Part 1 of *Chasing the Moon* premieres on Vermont PBS on Monday, July 8, 9:00 PM. Parts 2 and 3 follow on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 9 and 10, at 9:00 PM.

Youth Programs

2019 Summer Reading Program at Deborah Rawson Memorial Library! You can earn prizes this summer just by reading and visiting the library! Register online. For more information, visit our website, www.drml.org, or call 899-4962.

All events are FREE and some activities require advance registration. "Drop-in" events are come-and-go as you please within the designated time. Please inform in advance if any special accommodations are needed to attend events. Adult supervision is required for children 8 years old and younger. ALL – all ages, PreK – ages 0-6, ELEM – ages 6-9, UPPER ELEM – ages 8-0, MIDD – ages 10-13, TEEN – ages 13+

Story Hour will be held at DRML during the summer only on Wednesdays at 10:30 AM. June 19 and 26. Drop-in for stories, songs, projects and a nutritious snack! No registration required. Recommended for PreK - grade 2.

The Vermont Institute of Natural Science Presents: *Raptor Encounters*, Tuesday, June 18, 4:00 – 4:45 PM. Learn about raptors during this special presentation with live birds! ALL.

Drop-In Craft: Nebula Tie-Dye T-shirts, Friday, June 21, 10:00 AM – 12:00 PM. Bring your own T-shirt (or whatever!) to make your own tie-dye creation. We supply the inks... and snacks! PREK, ELEM, MIDD.

Teen Nintendo Switch Gaming: Friday, June 21, 3:00 – 5:00 PM. We have *Mario Kart 8 Deluxe*, *Just Dance 2019*, and more! You and up to three friends can sign up for a 30-minute slot to play on our new Nintendo Switch. Registration required, 899-4962. MIDD, TEEN.

Friday Night Magic – Friday, June 21, 6:30 – 8:30 PM. Start your weekend off right: grab your best deck and your best friend to walk the planes of the Multiverse! We'll be casting spells in casual rounds of *Magic: the Gathering*. MIDD, TEEN

Learn to Fish! Saturday, June 22, 9:00 – 11:00 AM. This workshop, run by VT ANR certified fishing instructors, teaches children the basics of fishing. Registration required, 899-4962. UPPER ELEM, MIDD.

Backpack Theater – Tuesday, June 25, 10:00 – 11:00 AM. Join us to see a performance of *The Shoemaker and the Elves* and *Little Red Riding Hood*. ALL.

Breakout Afternoon – Tuesday, June 25, 2:00 – 4:00 PM. Are you good at solving mysteries? Can you sleuth clues? Registrants work as a group to solve a puzzle to break into a treasure box and get a prize! Registration required, 899-4962. UPPER ELEM, MIDD.

SPACE CAMP! : Rockets – Thursday, June 27, 2:00 – 4:00 PM. Learn about, design, and build your own bottle rocket. Snacks included! Registration required, 899-4962. UPPER ELEM, MIDD.

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;

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For information on any of the library's programs, call 899-4962. DRML is located at 8 River Rd., Jericho; www.drml.org.

JERICHO TOWN LIBRARY

Story Time – Wednesdays, 10:30 – 11:30 AM. Recommended ages: 0-5 years. Pop in for a casual hour of story time, smiles, songs, and laughter with Lisa!

JTL Board meetings are held the second Monday of every month (July 8) at 5:30 PM. All are welcome to attend.

Jericho Town Library has new, expanded library hours: Mondays 2:00 – 5:00 PM; Tuesdays 10:00 AM – 12:00 PM and 2:00 – 5:00 PM; Wednesdays 10:00 AM – 12:00 PM and 2:00 – 7:00 PM; Thursdays 10:00 AM – 12:00 PM and 2:00 – 5:00 PM; Fridays 2:00 – 5:00 PM; Saturdays 10:00 AM – 12:00 PM.

For more information on programs and library services, please visit our website at www.jerichotownlibraryvt.org or call 899-4686.

VARNUM MEMORIAL LIBRARY, JEFFERSONVILLE

American Girl Doll 2019 Girl of the Year Blaire Wilson! The Varnum is raffling off a Blaire Wilson doll, with proceeds benefiting the library. The drawing will be on Thursday, July 4 at 3:00 PM. Tickets are available at the Varnum and online via PayPal (<http://www.varnumlibrary.org/donate/>). Please type a comment in the notes for online raffle ticket purchase that it is for the American Girl Doll. Tickets are \$5 each; Blaire, her garden, and accessories are valued at \$225. For more information, 644-2117 or thevarnum@gmail.com.

The Varnum is gearing up for the yearly July 4th book sale. As you may know, the book sale benefits the library. Each year the space is transformed into a grand bookstore, with something for everyone at bargain prices. We have tons of picture/children's books, cookbooks, gardening books, and of course, all the latest best sellers. Now that it is almost time to begin the sale, we are accepting donations of any sort. Books must be in good condition. Please do not leave donations in the book depository, or pass along periodicals, brochures, or anything that is obviously dated (for example, the *Dummy's Guide to Floppy Disks* or a AAA travel guide).

Book recommendations from Varnum staff: Amber: *Voracious: A Hungry Reader Cooks Her Way Through Great Books* by Cara Nicoletti. "The only thing I love more than a good book is a good book about books! And food!" Cari: *Americanah* by Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie. This fiction book tells the interwoven stories of a young couple's lives in Nigeria and America. Their status as outsiders in both places, missed opportunities and young love is told with wry humor and vivid characters. Patty: *Roman Blood* by Steven Saylor, the first book in his *Roma Sub Rosa* series set in ancient Rome and featuring the character Gordianus the Finder. The series is set in the first century B.C., and each book takes place during a historically significant event or time. This book centers on the Roman orator and statesman Cicero and on his first major court case.

Baby Got Books, Tuesdays, June 18, 25, 9:30 – 10:30 AM. A new story time for our littlest library visitors. Join Amber for nursery rhymes, movement activities, songs, stories, and finger plays proven to promote early literacy, language, and communication skills.

Children's Story Time and Crafts with LN, Thursdays, 10:00 – 11:00 AM. The library is a warm, cheery place for children to meet other children! Join us for stories read by people who enjoy sharing good books and a craft, too.

Crescendo Club Library Association – Tuesday, June 25, 7:00 – 8:00 PM. If you enjoy the Varnum's collection and programming, we would enjoy having you on our board! Join us for just a few hours each month and support the library.

The Varnum Library, P.O. Box 198, 194 Main St., Jeffersonville, 802-644-2117; thevarnum@gmail.com; www.varnumlibrary.org. Hours: Mondays and Tuesdays 12:00 – 7:00 PM, Wednesdays 3:00 – 7:00 PM, Thursdays 9:00 AM – 7:00 PM, Fridays 2:00 – 5:00 PM, and Saturdays 10:00 AM – 3:00 PM. Closed Sundays.

WESTFORD PUBLIC LIBRARY

Early Literacy Storytime, for ages birth to preschool, Thursdays, 11:00 AM. Several stories around a theme, and a theme-based craft. All ages and levels of attention are encouraged to come. Don't worry if they fidget – they are still getting a lot out of it!

Library Hours: Wednesday 1:00 – 7:00 PM, Thursday 10:00 AM – 7:00 PM, Friday 1:00 – 7:00 PM, Saturday 10:00 AM – 2:00 PM; website www.westfordpubliclibrary.wordpress.com; email westfordpubliclibrary@gmail.com. Like us on Facebook. 878-5639, Bree Drapa, Librarian.

RICHMOND LIBRARY**Weekly Children's Programs**

Baby Laptime: This 30-minute program is for our youngest visitors. Adults interact with their little person through simple stories, songs, rhymes, bounces, and wiggles that are sure to bring out the smiles and giggles. Baby Laptime is designed for infants through age two. Join us on Mondays at 10:30 AM.

Playgroup with Stories and Music: The morning begins at 10:00 AM with songs, stories, and a simple snack (bring your own) on the alphabet rug. Around 10:30 AM we'll get out the toys for free play with friends in the library's sunny and spacious community room. We have gross motor and fine motor toys, puzzles, and activities for infants through preschool age children. Join us on Wednesdays for storytime and playgroup.

Movers and Shakers Storytime: Frequent exposure to picture books not only entertains and delights children but also strengthens their vocabulary and their ability to make sense of the world. We'll share fantastic new and classic picture books and work some early literacy magic into a child's day. We'll couple stories with simple songs and activities for some interactive moving and shaking. Toddlers and preschoolers and their caregivers are welcome on Fridays at 10:30 AM.

Storywalk – The library in collaboration with RiseVT and the Richmond Trails Committee will once again be setting up a Storywalk along the river trail at the Volunteers Green this coming June. Watch for details.

Book Discussions

Naked in Death by J.D. Robb (*In Death* #1). It is 2058, New York City. Technology now completely rules the world, and Eve Dallas is a New York police lieutenant hunting for a ruthless killer. In over ten years on the force, she's seen it all – and knows her survival depends on her instincts Thursday, June 20, 7:00 PM.

Other Events

New passes: biking, hiking, history, more!

In addition to the popular passes offering discounts or free entry to ECHO, Shelburne Museum, and more, we now have some new passes available to Richmond patrons! Just stop by the library to check out a pass for a two-day loan period.

Sleepy Hollow Inn Ski & Bike Center: Passholder receives a \$3 discount for each family member (up to two adults and two children) on any day or half-day pass. May be used for a skiing or snowshoeing pass or for a biking/hiking pass in season. Visit Sleepy Hollow's website <http://www.skisleepyhollow.com/> for information about rates and current conditions.

Catamount Outdoor Family Center: Passholder receives a \$3 discount for each family member (up to two adults and two children) on any day or half-day pass. May be used for a skiing or snowshoeing pass or for a biking/hiking pass in season. Visit the Catamount Center's website <http://catamountoutdoorfamilycenter.org/> for information about rates and current conditions.

Vermont History Museum and Vermont History Center: Pass admits one person or family to either the Vermont History Museum in downtown Montpelier or the Vermont Heritage Galleries in Barre. Visit the Vermont Historical Society's website <https://vermonthistory.org/> for more information.

Open Monday and Wednesday, 10:00 AM – 8:00 PM; Tuesday and Thursday, 1:00 – 6:00 PM; Friday, 10:00 AM – 6:00 PM; Saturday, 10:00 AM – 2:00 PM.

Richmond Free Library, 201 Bridge St., P.O. Box 997, Richmond, VT 05477; 434-3036; 434-3223 (fax); www.richmondfreelibraryvt.org.

DOROTHY ALLING MEMORIAL LIBRARY, WILLISTON

All events free. Children 8 and younger must be accompanied by an adult while at the library.

Summer Reading Programs for Children and Teens: "A Universe of Stories!" Started June 3. Register for the Summer Reading Challenge and win free books and raffle tickets. Keep track of the amount of time you spend reading, including books, magazines and audio books. (Williston/St. George residents). Sign up online at www.williston.lib.vt.us or at the library. See full list of summer activities on our website.

Star Wars Bike & Pet Parade, followed by VINS Planetarium: Saturday, June 22, 10:30 AM. Dress up your pet, bike, or scooter for our annual summer kickoff parade. Costumes welcome! Followed by a tour of the night sky in Vermont Institute of Natural Science's travelling planetarium. 10:30 AM: Parade around the library; 11:00 AM and 12:00 PM: VINS Planetarium at Williston Central School (age 8 and up; please pre-register).

Summer Story Time: Tuesdays, June 25-July 30, 10:30 AM. Stories and a simple craft activity. All ages. June 25: Blast Off! July 2: Campfire Stories; July 9: Underwater Adventures; July 16: Read with a Firefighter; July 23: Super Heroes; July 30: Moon & Stars.

Preschool Music: Mondays, 11:00 AM and Thursdays, 10:30 AM. Up to age 5 with a caregiver. No pre-registration. Limit: one session per week per family.

Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, 21 Library Lane, Williston. 802-878-4918, www.williston.lib.vt.us.

FAIRFAX COUNTY LIBRARY

All events are free unless noted. Pre-registration encouraged. www.fairfaxvtlibrary.org, 802-849-2420. Call or email libraryprograms@fwsu.org.

Youth Events

All events are free unless noted. Pre-registration encouraged.

Tuesdays, July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 9:30 – 10:30 AM: Preschool Story Hour. Join us for themed stories, songs, and activities for ages 0-6. No registration necessary for Story Hour.

Thursday, July 11, 6:00 – 7:00 PM: Glow in the Dark STEM. Youth ages 6+ embark on several STEM challenges using glow sticks in the Fairfax Room. Please register.

Friday, July 12, 10:00 – 11:00 AM: *Exordium Presents: The Planets with Mr. K*. Mr. K, everyone's favorite science teacher, gives a short presentation of each planet, its environmental conditions, and place within our solar system, resulting in an invitation of each participant to create their own being out of foam sheets exhibiting the adaptations it would need to live on the chosen planet. All ages. Please register.

Tuesday, July 16, 6:00 – 7:00 PM: Watercolor Galaxy Painting. Create a beautiful piece of galaxy-inspired art in this step-by-step painting class for youth. Recommended for ages 8+. Please register.

Thursday, July 18, 5:30 – 7:30 PM: Star Wars Escape Room. Join the rebel alliance to defeat the dark side in this epic escape room event. Sign up for one of three half-hour sessions: 5:30 – 6:00 PM, 6:15 – 6:45 PM, or 7:00 – 7:30 PM. Recommended for ages 10+ but families with younger children are welcome to participate together.

Wednesday, July 24, 2:00 – 3:00 PM: *Eggs in Space* with STARBASE! Special program by STARBASE Vermont: How does an engineer think? Practice using the engineering design process by building a safety restraint system for "Eggbert". Launch the shuttle system into a model of the Martian moon Phobos. Ages 6+. Please register.

Thursday, July 25, 6:00 – 7:00 PM: PJ Story Hour. Kids age 0-6 listen to themed stories, followed by a craft and snack. Thanks to Building Bright Futures for this wonderful program.

Saturday, July 27, 10:00 AM – 3:00 PM: Fairfax Mini Renaissance Faire. Join us for our 3rd Annual Fairfax Mini Renn Faire on the lawn in front of the middle school. There will be sword fighting, blacksmithing, and chainmail demos, a Galileo-inspired creation station, live music, food, games, and much more! Free and family friendly.

Adult Events

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Saturday, July 20, 10:00 – 11:30 AM: DIY Beeswax Wraps and Sandwich Bags. Back by popular demand, this workshop will teach participants how to make beeswax food wraps. These wraps are a great, eco-friendly way to store leftovers or pack in bagged lunches. Participants will make one large wrap and one sandwich bag to bring home. Ages 16+. \$15 materials fee. Must register.

Saturday, July 27, 10:00 AM – 3:00 PM: Fairfax Mini Renaissance Faire. Join us for our 3rd Annual Fairfax Mini Renn Faire on the lawn in front of the middle school. There will be sword fighting, blacksmithing, and chainmail demos, a Galileo-inspired creation station, live music, food, games, and much more! Free and family friendly.

Now that the summer season is here, take advantage of our Attraction Passes for free or reduced cost entry. Passes may be reserved up to a week in advanced and must be returned on the same day as they are taken out.

- Birds of Vermont: free admission for one family (immediate family only). Seasonal.
- Echo Leahy Center: admits up to two adults and three youths

with a co-pay of \$7 each. (www.echovermont.org) Year round.

- Lake Champlain Maritime Museum: one family free entrance. (www.lcmm.org) Seasonal.

- Shelburne Farms: free admission for one family to the walking trails and children's farmyard. (www.shelburnefarms.org) Seasonal.

- Shelburne Museum: half-price admission for two adults and up to four accompanying children. Must show your library card and driver's license along with the pass. (<https://shelburnemuseum.org>) Seasonal.

- Vermont Historic Sites: free entry for one family or groups of up to eight people. (<http://historicsites.vermont.gov>) Seasonal.

- Vermont's History Museum: free family admission. (www.vermonthistory.org) Year round.

- Vermont State Parks: free entry into state park day areas for up to eight people in one vehicle, 10:00 AM to sunset. (www.vtstateparks.com) Seasonal.

- Education and Enrichment for Everyone: good for one free class. Lectures are held Fridays, 2:00 – 3:00 PM, at Faith United Methodist Church, S. Burlington. (www.EEEVermont.org)

Youth Events**Adult Events**

For up-to-date info about programs, visit our website: www.fairfaxvtlibrary.org, where you can also find a link to the interactive Google calendar. Monday, Wednesday 8:30 AM – 5:30 PM; Tuesday, Thursday 8:30 AM – 8:00 PM; Friday 8:30 AM – 3:15 PM; Saturday 9:00 AM – 1:00 PM.

BROWNELL LIBRARY, ESSEX JUNCTION

To join our *Universe of Stories* Summer Reading Club, register online at brownelllibrary.org. All kids, from pre-readers to teens, receive reading or activity logs when they come to the library. Every time they bring in their reading log, we count the books they read or listened to, or the activities done, and give them special stickers to track their progress. Watch our book count grow in the library! Registration began Friday, June 14. Teens may volunteer by registering online at brownelllibrary.org. Open the calendar to find the dates of the events. Click on the programs to register. Teen reading records may include books read or listened to, programs participated in or teen volunteering at programs. *Universe of Stories* t-shirts for sale, \$6 (cash or checks payable to Brownell Library Foundation).

Tuesdays, June 18, 25, 10:00 – 10:45 AM: Story Time. Picture books, songs, rhymes, flannel stories, and early math activities.

Tuesdays, June 18, 25, 3:30 – 4:30 PM: Maker Tuesdays. For children ages 6-12. June 18: Stellar Solar System Necklaces – explore the solar system with this fun and funky beaded necklace. Just one question, will you paint 8 planets or 9? June 25: Explore the solar system with Space Slime and more.

Tuesday, June 18, 7:00 – 9:00 PM – Brownell Library Trustees Meeting.

Wednesdays, June 19, 26, 12:00 and 1:00 PM: Tech Help with Clif. Offering one-on-one technology help. Reservation required. Please call 878-6955 at least 24 hours in advance.

Wednesdays, June 19, 26, 3:15 – 4:15 PM: Read with Daisy. Daisy loves to listen to kids read every Wednesday. She is certified by Therapy Dogs of Vermont. Daisy's owner is Maddie Nash, retired school counselor. For all ages.

Wednesday, June 19, all day: Teddy Bear Sleepover. Bring your stuffed animal to stay overnight at the library. Pick them up the next day at the Teddy Bear Story Time.

Wednesday, June 19, 10:00 AM – 12:00 PM: Bookmark Stitch-In. Members of The Embroiderers' Guild of America celebrate our *Universe of Stories* theme with a Bookmark Stitch-In. Watch them create embroidery using a variety of needlework techniques. Choose an embroidered bookmark to take home! For all ages, kids and adults. Located in Brownell's Main Reading room.

Wednesday, June 19, 4:00 – 5:00 PM: Teddy Bear Picnic with the Swing Peepers. Bring your favorite bear or stuffed toy to hear Matthew Witten and John Hadden sing songs and act out rollicking stories about *Sweet Dreams and Night Skies*. Refreshments served by Friends of Brownell Library.

Wednesday, June 19, 6:30 – 8:00 PM: Teens come in for ice cream, stay to take pictures and write notes about stuffed animals' sleepover shenanigans during their sleepover. Register online at brownelllibrary.org.

Thursday, June 20, 10:00 – 10:30 AM, Teddy Bear Story Time. Pick up your Teddy Bear from the sleepover or bring a stuffed animal to this special story time.

Friday, June 21, 9:30 – 10:30 AM: Play Time for Little Ones. Active play time for kids 0-5 years old.

Friday, June 21, 4:00 – 5:00 PM: Astronaut Training Camp. Have a blast training like an astronaut! Try your hand at an agility course, comet toss, moon jump, spacewalk, exploration station, and gravity defying exercise.

Friday, June 21, 6:30 – 8:30 PM: Family Movie. Free drinks and popcorn!

Monday, June 24, 12:00 and 1:00 PM: Tech Help with Clif. Offering one-on-one technology help. Bring in your new gadget or gizmo and Clif will sit with you to help you learn its ways! Reservation required. Please call 878-6955 at least 24 hours in advance.

Monday, June 24, 3:00 – 4:30 PM: Lego Challenge. Build creatively with Legos, and participate in a Lego challenge. This week: build upside down!

Wednesday, June 26, 3:00 – 5:00 PM: LARP. Live Action Role Play (LARP) is a DIY adventure in a mythical land. Create your own character and enter the story. Fun and fantastic for ages 11 and up.

Friday, June 28, 9:30 – 10:15 AM: Music with Raph. Come sing and dance with Raph. All ages.

Friday, June 28, 5:30 – 8:30 PM: Dungeons & Dragons. Embark upon imaginary adventures. A Dungeon Master serves as this role playing game's referee and storyteller. Game starts at 6:30 PM; come early for help with character design.

Wednesday, June 26, 7:00 – 8:30 PM: TEDxBrownellLibrary: *Universe of Stories*. Ted Talk videos around this theme will be viewed and reflected upon. This is a great opportunity to connect with others!

Friday, June 28, 2:30 – 3:30 PM: Galactic Stories and Food. Explore the universe with stories and snacks. For children ages 6-12.

Brownell Library, 6 Lincoln St., Essex Junction. Hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 9:00 AM – 9:00 PM; Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday (July until after Labor Day, closed Saturdays): 9:00 AM – 5:00 PM. Call Main Desk 878-6955, Youth Desk 878-6956, Reference Desk 878-6957, or email fronidesk@brownelllibrary.org.

ART / MUSIC / THEATER



Andrew Orr's Summer Shadows was the prize jurors' pick for Best of Show in Bryan Memorial Gallery's 2018 Land and Light competition and exhibit. This year's juried competition at the Jeffersonville gallery will accept entries from Monday, July 1-Sunday, July 14. All artists painting traditional landscapes in two-dimensional media are welcome; if accepted, all exhibiting artists must become current members of Bryan Memorial Gallery. The exhibition will run from Thursday, September 5-Sunday, November 3, 2019. For more information, visit <http://www.bryangallery.org/pdfs/2019LandandLight.pdf>.

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Visions of Vermont Fine Art Gallery in Jeffersonville welcomes the 88th annual Northern Vermont Artist Association June Juried Show, 2019, through Saturday, July 6. Visions of Vermont Art Galleries in Jeffersonville is open Tuesday-Sunday, 11:00 AM – 5:00 PM. Hosts Jane and Terry Shaw, 644-8183; Visions of Vermont, 100 Main St., Jeffersonville. For more information, visit www.VisionsofVermont.com.

Bryan Memorial Gallery has issued a call to artists for its 2019 *Land and Light and Water and Air*, an annual juried exhibition with prizes. The online jury competition will accept entries from Monday, July 1 through Sunday, July 14. All artists painting traditional landscapes in two-dimensional media are welcome to participate. If accepted, all exhibiting artists must become current members of Bryan Memorial Gallery. The exhibition will run from Thursday, September 5 through Sunday, November 3, 2019. For more information, visit <http://www.bryangallery.org/pdfs/2019LandandLight.pdf>. Bryan Memorial Gallery, 180 Main St., Jeffersonville; 802-644-5100; www.bryangallery.org. Gallery hours: Thursday-Sunday, 11:00 AM – 4:00 PM, and by appointment.

All the Waters is the theme for the art show currently hanging at the Jericho Town Hall. The show is open during regular Town Hall hours. Enjoy a snack and stop by, on your way home or on your way to work, and see the show. Paintings in oil, watercolor, and pastel, photography of local bodies of water – and some far, far away – and an underwater scene in glass and a 3-D aquarium round out the show. Many mediums and voices interpret the waters in our world. The show will hang through August 2019.

Helen Day Art Center in Stowe is pleased to present three exhibitions opening this summer. The opening reception for all three will be Saturday, June 22, 5:00 – 7:00 PM, with artist talks. *Dusty Boynton: Reliefs* will be the first exhibition of its kind where this nationally recognized Vermont-based artist, known for her monoprints and paintings on canvas, will highlight her sculptural reliefs. These works are created in a humorous and emotive way, eliciting joy, but simultaneously something deeper. In Suzy Spence's paintings in *On the Hunt*, equestrians roam over bucolic landscapes or cluster in psychologically charged groupings, fierce and elegant. Known for her faux society portraits and hunt scenes, Spence's paintings consider contemporary issues of gender and power through the potent metaphor of fox hunting – its genteel

athletic, sartorial, and social traditions interlinked in Spence's works with powerful women decidedly in the lead. An equestrian, Spence's works draw on her understanding of the thrills and perils of hunting as well as her close connection with art and its histories. In the group exhibition, *Composing Form*, artists from Puerto Rico, Estonia, China, and the United States work within the medium of ceramics to explore a range of complex narratives, historical references, and formal concerns through a muted palette that speaks at once to the poetics of form and human experience. The artists Robin Best, Cristina Córdova, Sin-Ying Ho, Sergei Isupov, Kadri Pärnamets, Tara Thacker, and Jerilyn Virden bring with them a variety of histories and stories that sculpt their realities and inform their aesthetics. Helen Day Art Center, 90 Pond St., Stowe; gallery hours: Tuesday-Saturday, 10:00 AM – 5:00 PM and by appointment; 802-253-8359, www.helenday.com.

Burlington City Arts (BCA) will be running a Summer Artist Market every Saturday, 9:30 AM – 3:30 PM on lower Church St., Burlington, in front of City Hall and the BCA Center. This outdoor market offers unique handmade items by Vermont artists – ceramics, jewelry, games, clothing, accessories, and more. The Market will run through October 12. At the BCA Center, summer exhibitions, which open Friday, June 21 and run through Sunday, October 6, are *Sara Amos: Unique Multiples* and *Job Site: Alisa Dworsky and Bill Ferehawk*. For information on these exhibits, <https://www.burlingtoncityarts.org/exhibitions>. There will be an opening reception on Friday, July 21, 5:00 – 7:00 PM, with free admission. Burlington City Arts, 135 Church St., Burlington; <https://www.burlingtoncityarts.org/>.

At the Shelburne Museum, running through Sunday, August 25 at the Shelburne Museum's Colgate Gallery, Pizzagalli Center for Art and Education, *Harold Weston: Freedom in the Wilds* presents American 20th century painter Harold Weston's early Adirondack views and selections from the *Stone Series*, alongside diaries, letters, photographs, and related ephemera that make a case for the connections between spirit, nature, and Weston's art. Weston (1894-1972), an American modernist painter and social activist, was called "the Thoreau of the Adirondacks." This is the first exhibition to pointedly illuminate the links between the artist's written words – much in his distinctive, lyrical handwriting – with Weston's prodigious body of work. Running through October 31 is *In Their Element: Jonathan D. Ebinger, Rodrigo Nava, Dan Snow* – an outdoor installation featuring sculptures that complement and amplify one another through their shared engagement with fire, wind, and earth, pushing the boundaries of their respective materials and processes. From June 22 through October 20 at the Pizzagalli Center for Arts and Education's Murphy Gallery, the Museum presents *William Wegman: Outside In*, a comprehensive exhibition exploring over four decades of the renowned artist's ongoing fascination with the natural world showcasing over 60 works of art from his collection in a variety of media. For information, 802-985-3346 or www.shelburnemuseum.org.

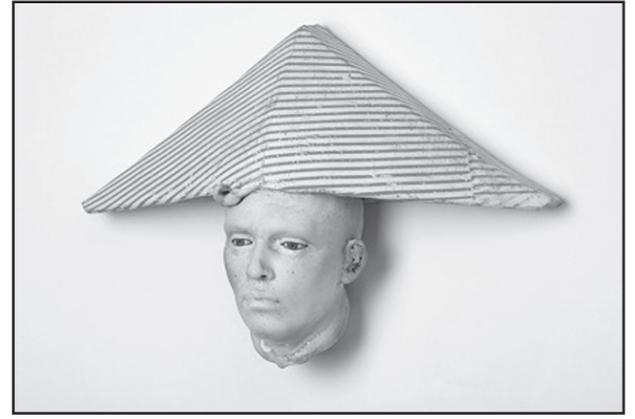
Dianne Shullenberger Gallery, 228 Nashville Rd., Jericho, VT 05465; 899-4993 or vidianne@hotmail.com.

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River Arts of Morrisville Inc., 74 Pleasant St., Morrisville; 802-888-1261, <http://www.riverartsvt.org>.

Milton Artists' Guild Art Center & Gallery, 199 U.S. Rt. 7 South, Milton; open Wednesday-Saturday, 9:00 AM – 6:00 PM and Sundays, 11:00 AM – 3:00 PM (closed Monday and Tuesday); <https://www.miltonartistsguild.org/workshops>.

Burlington City Arts' annual summer concert series presented by VSECU kicked off on June 12. All are welcome to enjoy 22 free concerts, this year on lower Church Street near City Hall. The series takes place on Wednesdays and Fridays at 12:30 PM through August 28. The 2019 line-up features both local favorites and some from further afield that may be new to Burlington audiences. It's an excellent opportunity to listen to new music, have lunch with a friend or co-worker or enjoy being outside with your community, supporting live music. Sponsors include VSECU, Dubois & King,



At Helen Day Art Center's group exhibition Composing Form, artists from Puerto Rico, Estonia, China, and the United States work within the medium of ceramics to explore a range of complex narratives, historical references, and formal concerns through a muted palette that speaks at once to the poetics of form and human experience. Pictured is Cristina Córdova's Cabeza IV 2018. The exhibition and two others open with a reception with the artists from 5:00 – 7:00 PM, Friday, June 22. Helen Day Art Center, 90 Pond St., Stowe; gallery hours: Tuesday-Saturday, 10:00 AM – 5:00 PM and by appointment; 802-253-8359, www.helenday.com.

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Lake Champlain Chocolates, Church Street Marketplace, NBC 5, The Point 104.7, and Seven Days. June 19: The Talbot Brothers (Folk); June 21: The Useless Cans (Gypsy Jazz); June 26: Lowell Thompson (Americana); June 28: The Revenants (Americana); July 5: Mikahely (World); July 10: The Starline Rhythm Boys (Rockability); July 12: Alex2e (Singer/Songwriter); July 17: Green Mountain Playboys (Cajun/Zydeco); July 19: Red Hot Juba (Countrified Jazz and Blues); July 24: Mosa Music (Folk); July 26: The Blind Spots (Pop); July 31: Bella and the Notables (Jazz); August 2: Nicholas Edward Williams (Folk); August 7: Moose Crossing (Jazz); August 9: Zeichner Trio (Folk); August 14: John Emil (American Roots and Blues); August 16: Bessette Quartette (Groovy Jazz); August 21: Jenni Johnson and the Jazz Junketeers (Vocal Jazz); August 23: Alison Turner (Indie Pop); August 28: TBD. For more information: www.burlingtoncityarts.org/summerconcerts.

Vermont musicians: Friday, June 21 is international *Make Music Day*, and you're invited to make it happen across Vermont! Join music makers in 1000 cities and 120+ countries who "come out and play," celebrating music in their communities all over the world. It started in France more than 30 years ago, and Vermont is the first statewide participant in this totally inclusive festival that everyone can be a part of. Every style of music is welcome in every kind of place, from front porches to main street sidewalks, library steps to parks, and anywhere that people can share and enjoy music with each other. For more information and to put yourself on the festival map and in the free app, visit bigheavyworld.com/makemusic. *Make Music* is coordinated in Vermont by Big Heavy World and made possible by our community partner Front Porch Forum and sponsors Vermont Public Radio, the University of Vermont Office of the Vice President of Research, and Calamity & Crowe's Trading Post!

At the Spruce Peak Performing Arts Center: Wednesday, June 26, 1:00 PM: The Met Opera: Live in HD *Dialogues Des Carmélites* (Poulenc), AARP 20% discount. Spruce Peak Performing Arts Center, 122 Hourglass Dr., Stowe. For more information: 802-760-4634 or www.SprucePeakArts.org.

THEATER/FILM

Narnia – Vermont Youth Dancers will perform again! VYD puts their own spin on the classic story *The Lion, the Witch, and the*

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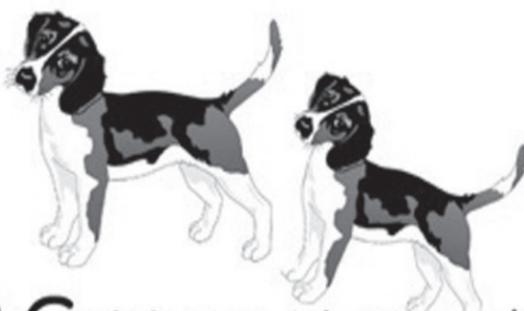
Chandler Center for the Arts in Randolph presents *Footloose*, the 21st annual 4th of July youth musical, featuring over 70 youth from the region. When Ren and his mother move from Chicago to the small farming town of Bomont, Ren isn't prepared for the rigorous local edicts, including a ban on dancing instituted by the local preacher. As Ren challenges the reverend to relax the rules, the story that emerges is of a father longing for the son he lost and of a young man aching for the father who walked out on him. Rehearsals begin after school ends, and just two and a half short weeks later this talented group presents four performances sure to delight all audiences. Tickets can be reserved in person or by calling the box office, 802-728-6464, weekdays 12:00 – 4:00 PM. PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Wardrobe. These encore performances – the early performances were sold out in April – will be Saturday, June 22, 6:30 PM and Sunday, June 23, 2:00 PM at S. Burlington high school. VYD cast are local youth ages 8-18 from Jericho, Underhill, Williston, S. Burlington, and nearby towns. Tickets are available at <https://vermontyouthdancers.org>.

Burlington City Arts is excited to announce the incredible talent headlining the 12th annual Festival of Fools, in Burlington Friday-Sunday, August 2-4. This year's free, all-ages, street performance festival will feature *Cimarrón*, Dan Deacon, *FLiP*, *Flyin Hawaiian*, Giri and Uma Peters, Kilted Colin, *Lakou Mizik*, *NANDA*, *Red Trousers*, Sara Twister, Tic & Tac, and the *Waterbombs*. Festival of Fools celebrates the inclusive art of busking and street performance. Open to the public and appropriate for all age groups. Full information about performers, festival events, and future announcements can be found at www.vtfoot.org.

Dorset Theatre Festival has announced its 2019 Main Stage Summer Season: June 20-July 6 – Noël Coward's *Private Lives*, a revival of the 1930 comedy of manners directed by Evan Yionoulis. Elyot and Amanda, once married and now honeymooning with new spouses at the same hotel, meet by chance, reignite the old spark, and impulsively elope. After days of being reunited, they again find their fiery romance alternating between passions of love and anger. Their aggrieved spouses appear and a roundelay of affiliations ensues as the women first stick together, then apart, and new partnerships are formed. July 11-27 – *Dig*, a world premiere written and directed by Theresa Rebeck; August 1-17 – *Mrs. Christie*, a world premiere by Heidi Armbruster and directed by Giovanna Sardelli; and August 22-31 – *Slow Food* by Wendy MacLeod and directed by Jackson Gay; and the *Pipeline Series: Three New Works in Process* on July 2, July 23, and August 13. All performances will take place at the Dorset Playhouse, 104 Cheney Rd., Dorset. Subscriptions for the 2019 Summer Season and single tickets are on sale now; through June, the box office may be reached by calling 802-867-2223 ext. 101, Tuesday-Saturday, 12:00 – 6:00 PM. For more information or to purchase subscriptions and tickets online: www.dorsettheatrefestival.org.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

College graduates

Nathaniel Carter of Jericho, VT was awarded a bachelor of science degree, with distinction, in interactive media and game development technology on Saturday, May 11, 2019 from Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, MA.

Daniel Champlin of Jericho, VT was awarded a bachelor of science degree in bioinformatics and computational biology on Saturday, May 11, 2019 from Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, MA.

Eric Coslett of Jeffersonville, VT graduated on Saturday, May 18, 2019 from Castleton University, Castleton, VT.

Keegan Cummings of Underhill, VT graduated on Saturday, May 18, 2019 from Castleton University, Castleton, VT.

Julia Dunn of Jericho, VT was awarded a bachelor of science degree, with high distinction, in biomedical engineering on Saturday, May 11, 2019 from Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, MA.

Colleen Elizabeth Haupt of Jericho, VT graduated summa cum laude on Saturday, May 11, 2019 from Christendom College, Front Royal, VA with a degree in Philosophy.

Ryan Heath of Jericho, VT graduated on Saturday, May 18, 2019 from Castleton University, Castleton, VT.

Katelyn Ireland of Waterbury, VT graduated on Saturday, May 18, 2019 from Castleton University, Castleton, VT.

Kyle Haley of Waterbury, VT graduated on Saturday, May 18, 2019 from Castleton University, Castleton, VT.

Katherine S. King of Waterbury, VT, daughter of John and Gretchen King of Waterbury, graduated from Colby College, Waterville, ME on Sunday, May 26, 2019 with a bachelor of arts degree. King, a graduate of Champlain Valley Union High School, Hinesburg, VT, majored in environmental science.

Adam Lamson of Waterbury, VT graduated on Saturday, May 18, 2019 from Castleton University, Castleton, VT.

Derek Lautenschlager of Jericho, VT graduated on Saturday, May 18, 2019 from Castleton University, Castleton, VT.

College honors

Emily S. Anderson of Westford, VT has been named to the Spring 2019 President's List at Husson University, Bangor, ME. Anderson is a sophomore enrolled in the Bachelor of Science in Accounting / Master of Business Administration (MBA) program.

Adrian Baker of Waterbury, VT was part of the Ithaca College Ad Lab Team that won the American Advertising Federation's National Student Advertising Competition on Friday, June 7, 2019 in Hollywood, FL. The team competed against seven other schools. Baker participates in the Ithaca, NY college's Ad Lab, a senior capstone campaigns course in the Integrated Marketing Communications major.

Peter Barbagallo of Jericho, VT has been named to the Spring 2019 Dean's List at the University of Rhode Island, Kingston, RI.

Ben Bliss of Underhill, VT has been named to the Spring 2019 Dean's List at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA. Bliss is a member of the class of 2019.

Andrew Champlin of Jericho, VT has been named to the Spring 2019 Dean's List at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA. Bliss is a member of the class of 2021.

Ella Church of Underhill, VT has been named to the Spring 2019 President's List at Plymouth State University, Plymouth, NH. Church is majoring in elementary education.

Alex Cummings of Jeffersonville, VT has been named to the Spring 2019 Dean's List at Clarkson University, Potsdam, NY. Cummings is majoring in mechanical engineering.

Samuel Grandfield of Waterbury, VT has been named to the Spring 2019 Dean's List at Dean College, Franklin, MA.

William Harris of Jeffersonville, VT has been named to the Spring 2019 Dean's List at Clarkson University, Potsdam, NY. Cummings is majoring in mechanical engineering.

Marie Haviland of Waterbury, VT has been named to the Spring 2019 Dean's List at the University of Rhode Island, Kingston, RI.

Shudder Hurd-Burnell of Waterbury, VT has been named to the

Spring 2019 Dean's List at Castleton University, Castleton, VT.

Katelyn Ireland of Waterbury, VT has been named to the Spring 2019 Dean's List at Castleton University, Castleton, VT.

Adam Lamson of Waterbury, VT has been named to the Spring 2019 Dean's List at Castleton University, Castleton, VT.

Derek Lautenschlager of Jericho, VT has been named to the Spring 2019 Dean's List at Castleton University, Castleton, VT.

Rylee LeBourveau of Jericho, VT has been named as a Spring 2019 Presidential Scholar at Clarkson University, Potsdam, NY. LeBourveau is majoring in innovation and entrepreneurship.

Kayla Nester of Cambridge, VT has been named to the Spring 2019 President's List at Plymouth State University, Plymouth, NH. Nester is majoring in exercise and sport physiology.

Clara Marie Noble of Jericho, VT has been named to the Spring 2019 Dean's List at Clemson University, Clemson, SC. Noble is majoring in English.

Stefan Pilo of Underhill, VT has been named to the Spring 2019 Dean's List at Clarkson University, Potsdam, NY. Cummings is majoring in mechanical engineering.

Rachel Rackliff of Jericho, VT has been named as a Spring 2019 Presidential Scholar at Clarkson University, Potsdam, NY. LeBourveau is majoring in civil engineering / environmental engineering.

Victoria Rosales of Jericho, VT has been named to the Spring 2019 President's List at The State University of New York (SUNY), Potsdam, NY. Rosales is majoring in music education.

Rachel Schwartz of Waterbury, VT has been named to the Spring 2019 Dean's List at The State University of New York (SUNY), Potsdam, NY. Schwartz is majoring in musical studies.

Kurtis Swahn of Jericho, VT has been named to the Spring 2019 President's List at Castleton University, Castleton, VT.

Liam Sweeney of Cambridge, VT has been named to the Spring 2019 President's List at Plymouth State University, Plymouth, NH. Sweeney is majoring in exercise and sport physiology.



What better way to bring together all of our local area students than with a sunny day at Mills Riverside Park in Jericho! The students and volunteers from all three Underhill and Jericho elementary schools – UCS, UID, and JES – participated in a fun-filled Field Days event to cap off the school year and to provide another avenue to introduce them to new friends and classmates, given the new directions the students will take with the closure of the UID school. The day was spent rotating through crafting stations, field events, ball games, and running activities among others – offering a wide variety of amusements for all to engage in. This active and recreational setting was yet another opportunity for students to connect and mingle with peers, make new friends, and hopefully help families ease the fall back-to-school transitions. With any luck, the warm, sunny weather suited for more days of frolicking in the park will continue well into the next few months, as the kids are sure to cheer “Hooray for Summer!”

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SPORTS NEWS

Jericho athlete honored for both on-field and scholastic achievements

The North Atlantic Conference (NAC) has announced its end of season awards for softball, and eight Terriers have been recognized. Sydney LeBourveau of Jericho, VT was named Player of the Year and All-Conference First Team for the second consecutive year. LeBourveau graduated *cum laude* from Thomas College, Waterville, ME in May 2019. This is the second time she has been honored as NAC Player of the Year, an outcome that has not been achieved before at Thomas College in women's sports.

LeBourveau started as pitcher, third base, first base, outfield, and designated player for Thomas. Defensively, she was charged with only two errors on 48 total chances, earning a .958 fielding percentage in conference games. She pitched one complete game shutout in a conference tilt, earning a 1.17 ERA and .136 batting-against average over six innings. Offensively, LeBourveau hit 18-for-34 (.529) with four doubles, two home runs, and one stolen base in 34 at bats over 12 NAC games. Her batting average and .590 on-base-percentage are second-best in the league, and she led the NAC with 16 RBIs in conference games.

At Mount Mansfield Union High School in Jericho, LeBourveau played four years of varsity softball, as captain for her junior and senior years. She won the white letter award as the athlete who contributes the most for the sport, the highest achieved award in the history of the school. She played in the annual North vs. South Senior Game, and pitched every game since sophomore year. Her senior year batting average: .508; slugging percentage: 1.098; on-base percentage: .583; home runs: 11. LeBourveau played four years of AAU travel softball with *Vermont Storm* and *Vermont Cyclones*, and her teams won the state title three out of the four seasons. She won multiple MVPs and had the most home runs on the team.

LeBourveau is planning to live and work back in her hometown of Jericho, VT.



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Rice Memorial High School students earn awards



Jericho students who graduated from Rice Memorial High School are, left to right, Mary Batsie and Jonathan Aselin. PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Local Rice Memorial High School students received achievement awards at the school’s 60th commencement ceremony on Sunday, June 9 in the Rice gymnasium. SOUTH BURLINGTON - Rice Memorial High School graduates received their diplomas in the school’s 60th commencement ceremony on June 9 in the Rice gymnasium. Bishop Christopher Coyne of Burlington presented diplomas to 89 graduates of the private school this year.

Batsie and Aselin also received the following awards:
Jonathan Aselin - Mr. Rice, Principal’s Personal Achievement, VPA Scholar-Athlete
Mary Batsie - Francis and Helen Martin, VPA Scholar-Athlete
Local undergraduates also received the following awards:
Emma Blanck, Jericho – Sophomore Excellence in Visual Arts
Claire Ammirato, Westford – Excellence in Foreign Language: French – Junior
Henry Ammirato, Westford – RPI Medal: The Rensselaer Medal, Rice representative at Boys’ State, Governor’s Institute on Engineering

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