



Mount Holly GAZETTE



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October 2018

Church Listings, back page "Who's Got It Locally?"

Mt. Holly Community Asso – Contact Penny Coldwell at 259-2760

Okemo Valley Regional Chamber of Commerce – Marji Graf 228-5830

Town Library: Sat 9-1 Sun 2-4 Mon 10am-6pm Tue 9am-1pm Wed 2-6, P.O. Box 93, Belmont, VT 05730 Call 259-3707

Town Office Hours: Mon. to Thurs. 8:30 am – 4:00 pm Closed Fri. & Holidays Phone & Fax 259-2391

Town Treasurer's Office Hours: Mon 8:30 am – 12:00 pm Wed 12:00 pm – 4:00 pm and by Appointment 802-259-2391

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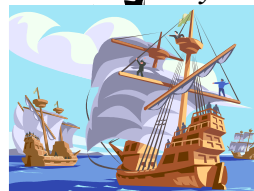
Town Garage: 259-3179

Burn Permits: Call Fire Warden ~ Jim Seward 786-3408 or 259-2211

TRANSFER SITE: Wed. 4 pm – 7 pm & Sat. 8 am – 2 pm Winter Hours begin Sunday Oct 7, 9 am – 12 pm

2 nd	Mt. Holly Community Association Meeting, Library	7:00 pm
3 rd	MH School Open House	6:00 pm
4 th	Fire Dept. Business Meeting, Fire Station	7:00 pm
Sat 6 th	Roast Beef Supper , Benefit MHCA, Odd Fellows Hall	5:00 pm
	Fall Turkey Season-Statewide Bow & Arrow Only ~ Archery Deer Season	
Sun 7 th	Mt. Holly Snow Flyers Meeting, Belmont Fire Station	8:30 am
8 th	Rescue Squad Meeting, Rescue Squad Building	7:00 pm
9 th	Community Guild Meeting, IOOF Hall, Belmont	9:00 am
	Selectmen's Meeting, Town Office	7:30 pm
10 th	LMHUUS Meeting, BRHS Library	6:00 pm
	Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary Meeting, Belmont Fire Station	7:00 pm
	ODD Fellows Meeting, IOOF Hall, Belmont	7:00 pm
11 th	Fire Dept. Drill, Fire Station	7:00 pm
12 th		
Sat 13 th		
Sun 14 th	US Air Force Capt Chuck Yeager Shatters the Sound Barrier in a Top-Secret Bell X-1 Rocket Plane 1947	
15 th	Mount Holly Planning Commission, Town Office	7:00 pm
16 th		
17 th	Mt. Holly Town Library Meeting, Library, Belmont	6:30 pm
18 th	Mt. Holly PTSA Meeting, Mt. Holly School	4:00 pm
	Fire Dept. work night, Fire Stations	7:00 pm
19 th		
Sat 20 th		
Sun 21 st		
22 nd	Rescue Squad Meeting, Rescue Squad Building	7:00 pm
23 rd	Community Guild Meeting, IOOF Hall, Belmont	9:00 am
	Mason's Meeting, Mt. Moriah Lodge, E. Wallingford	8:00 pm
24 th	ODD Fellows Meeting, IOOF Hall, Belmont	7:00 pm
25 th	Fire Dept. Drill, Fire Station	7:00 pm
Sat 27 th	Baked Ham Supper , Benefit Gill Home IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall	5:00 pm
	Red & Gray Fox, Otter, Muskrat, Beaver, Mink, Skunk, Raccoon, Coyote Opossum, Weasel Trapping Season ~ Navy Day	
Sun 28 th		
30 th		
31 st		

Columbus Day Observed



Traditional Columbus Day ~ Leif Erikson Day

Raccoon Hunting Season ~ US Navy Est. 1775



National Bosses Day ~ Oscar Wild 1854

Revolutionary War Ended 1781

Fall Turkey Season-Shotgun or Bow & Arrow Season

Dizzy Gillespie 1917



United Nations Day Founded 1945

Pablo Picasso 1881 ~ Operation Urgent Fury 1983

US Invades Grenada 1983

Statue of Liberty Dedicated 1886

John Keats 1795

National UNICEF Day ~ Halloween



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Mount Holly Fire Dept.	259-2700 or	911	Poison Control	(802) 658-3456
Mount Holly Fire Warden ~ Jim Seward	786-3408	259-2211	American Red Cross	802-773-9159
Mount Holly Rescue Squad	775-3133 or	911	Game Warden – Tim Carey	802-773-9101
Mount Holly Constable Paul Faenza		C 802-353-8347	Health Officer - Tim Bickford	779-6429
Animal Control For Mt. Holly		C 802-353-8347	Vermont State Police	773-9101

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October Birthdays: 1st –Darica Pierce * Maxine Freeman 4th–Matt Lillard 8th–Lindsay Durgin 9th–Brian Buffum * David Hendee 11th –Jodi LaPenna-Seward * Barbara Hazelton 12th –Ryan Smith 13th –Shari Lewis 15th –April Ely 17th –Billy Devereux 21st –Heather Pond * Kenneth Taylor 22nd–Danielle Lillard 23rd –Jessica McMahon 24th –Dennis Bussino (1966) * Cecelia Pearson 25th –Andrew Taylor 26th –Nathan Turco 27th –Joe Parker * Jessica Anthony * Connie Niles * Alicia Hendee 28th – Steve Lewis 29th –Susan Marshall



October Anniversaries: 1st–Jim & Millicent Johnson 41 Yrs (1977) 8th–Fay & Maxine Freeman (2016) 9th –Ron & Karen Blodgett * Ron & Kelly Tarbell 10th –Tom & Kristin Veysey * Gary & Lori Norton * Wesley & Lisa Hupp 18th –John & Amy Taylor 25th –Roger & Diana Garrow 44 Yrs (1974) 31st –Jodi & John Seward * Brigid & Paul Faenza 26 Yrs (1992)

If you would like to add or remove yours or a family members birthday and or anniversary from the list please send the information to me at the above address or e-mail me at chitchat@vermontel.net or call me at 802-259-2314.

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The Annual Membership meeting is held on the second Monday in September in the Mount Holly Town Office at 6 p.m. The meeting includes the annual report and election of the Board of Directors

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Mount Holly 802-259-2796		
Window	Mon – Fri	8:00 am – 10:00 am
	&	2:45 pm – 4:45 pm
Lobby Hours:	Mon – Fri	8:00 am – 4:45 pm
	Sat	7:30 am – 10:30 am
Belmont 802-259-2790		
Window	Mon – Fri	7:30 am – 9:30 am
	&	2:45 pm – 4:45 pm
	Sat	7:30 am – 10:30 am
Lobby Hours	Mon – Fri	7:30 am – 4:45 pm
East Wallingford 802-259-2829		
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	Sat	7:00 am – 10:00 am
Lobby Hours	Mon – Fri	7:00 am – 4:45 pm
Cuttingsville/Shrewsbury 802-492-3585		
Window Hours	Mon – Fri	7:30 am – 10:30 am
	&	11:30 am – 2:30 pm
	Sat	8:00 am – 11:00 am
Lobby Hours	Mon – Fri	7:30 am – 5:00 pm
	Sat	7:30 am – 11:00 am
Ludlow 802-228-7436		
Post Master: Dawn Howlett		
Lobby Hours:	Mon – Fri	6:30 am – 5:30 pm
	Sat	6:30 am – 11:00 am
Window Hours:	Mon – Fri	8:30 am – 5:00 pm
	Sat	8:30 am – 10:30 am



Notice

Mechanicsville Cemetery Annual Meeting
Place: Odd Fellows Hall, Belmont VT.
Date: October 16th, 2018
Time: 6:30 PM

Packer Cemetery Annual Meeting

Monday October 1st, 2018
 Mount Holly Town Office
 At 6:30 pm
 Submitted by David Johnson, Secretary
 802-259-2391



Join Bone Builders

Monday & Thursday Mornings
 9:00 am
 Mt. Holly Library MHCA
 For Weights and more information
 Call Judy Nevin 259-2443

Mt. Moriah Mason's Trestleboard

Regular meeting Tuesday 9/25th 8:00 PM - Next Meeting Tuesday 10/23 8:00 PM - District Mtg Saturday 10/19th 6:00 PM

The B-17 airplane ride that was going to take place this weekend, the 21st - 23rd, has been canceled! The children's ride is still on.

The 3rd degree was conferred to Christian Sterk on August 25th, with a good turnout of brothers, who also got to enjoy the Ham supper that Brother Leney Barclay and daughter Carol, prepared.

The joint District 11 Meeting will be held in Woodstock again this year on October 19th, beginning at 6PM.

There are still a few of the Brothers who have not paid their dues and the secretary is asking you to please send in your money to 4280 Sugar Hill Rd., East Wallingford, VT 05742. He can be reached at 802-259-9400 or sseward@vermontel.net.

We are also accepting donations for the scholarship fund so we can continue supporting our young people with two \$500 scholarships. We need a little more support from you brothers as we no longer receive any help from Grand Lodge.

My apologies to the brothers as our meeting is a week later this month than it should have been. My calendar has the full moon on the 25th, but the actual date is the 24th.

Black River Lafayette Lodge is having a 150 year dedication of their lodge on September 29th, beginning at 11 AM. Let's show our support as they celebrate this milestone. Fraternally, David Seward, WM - Buster Seward Sec'y

Suppers For Mount Holly Organizations



Settings Start 5:00 pm

At

The Odd Fellows Hall, Belmont

All You Can Eat - Served Home Style

Adults \$12 - Children 11 and Under \$6



Oct 6th MHCA - Roast Beef
 Oct 27th Gill Home, IOOF – Baked Ham

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BASKET PARTY

When: October 6, 2018

Where: Annunciation Church Parish Hall
Ludlow, VT

Time: Doors open at 11 a.m.
with Lunch served at 12 noon

Cost: \$10 includes lunch and
25 raffle tickets

Additional raffle tickets available for
purchase

Ghostfaces" by John Flanagan, "Dog Man: Lord of the Fleas" by Dav Pilkey, "Cowboy Pug" by Laura James, "The Candy Smash" by Jacqueline Davies, "The Caldera" by John Flanagan

Children's Non-Fiction: "Saving Fiona: The Story of the World's Most Famous Baby Hippo" by Thane Maynard, "Hawk Rising" by Maria Gianferrari, "Pass Go and Collect \$200: The Real Story of How Monopoly was Invented" by Tanya Lee Stone, "Up & Down: The Adventures of John Jeffries, First American to Fly" by Don Brown

Adult Fiction: "The Girl in the Tower" by Katherine Arden, "Pieces of Her" by Karin Slaughter, "Sleeping in the Ground" by Peter Robinson, "An Unwanted Guest" by Shari Lapena, "Vox" by Christina Dalcher

Adult Non-Fiction: "Fly Girls: How Five Daring Women Defied All Odds and Made Aviation History" by Keith O'Brien, "The Good Neighbor: The Life and Work of Fred Rogers" by Maxwell King, "Red Scare in the Green

Mount Holly Library Reading Discussion Group

The Mount Holly Library Reading Discussion Group will meet on Wednesday October 10th at 6:00 pm at the home of Susy Hamilton on Healdville Road. We are reading *Circling The Sun* by Paula McLain. Please call Minga if you need a copy or for more information at 259-2471.

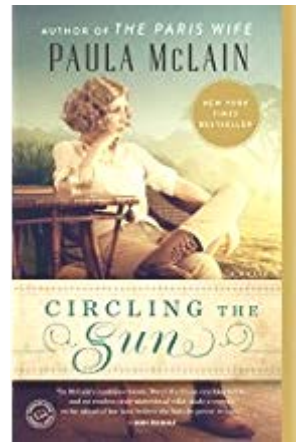
Now the busy summer is over, come join us for the Fall Reading Group. Hope to see you at the next group gathering. Minga Dana

Library News

NEW Books at MHTL!

Picture Books: "The Day You Begin" by Jacqueline Woodson, "We Don't Eat Our Classmates" by Ryan Higgins

Children's Fiction: "The Siege of Macindaw" by John Flanagan, "Safari Pug" by Laura James, "Long Road to Freedom" by Kate Messner, "Race to the South Pole" by Kate Messner, "Ivy & Bean: One Big Happy Family" by Annie Barrows, "Erak's Ransom" by John Flanagan, "The



Mount Holly Town Library Cider Days

Book Sale & Silent Auction!

Saturday October 6th

10am - 4pm

Sunday October 7th

12pm - 4pm



The silent auction will be offering items and services from local folks such as:

- Original Art & Photography from local artists
- Local Maple Syrup, Honey & Cheese
- Weston Playhouse Tickets
- Gift Certificates to local businesses and
- So Much More!

All proceeds go towards Library collections and programming



- Do you have an author you absolutely love?
- Would you like to be the first to check out new books by that author?

Adopt an Author!

By pledging to adopt an author you:

- * agree to reimburse the library for the cost of the book (25-45% off retail!)
- * are the first person to check out new releases by your author
- * help the library continue to provide new books to the community!

If interested please stop by the library during open hours or email mthollylibrary@gmail.com with your contact information and which author you would like to adopt!

Mountains: The McCarthy Era in Vermont 1946-1960" by Rick Winston

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Did you know the Mount Holly Town Library is on Facebook? Make sure to Friend Us and Like our page @mthollytownlibrary! Get program announcements, winter weather closings and new book updates all in one place!

Library Hours

The Mount Holly Town Library is open:
Mondays 10:00am – 6:00pm, Tuesdays 9:00am – 1:00pm,
Wednesdays 2:00pm – 6:00pm, Saturdays 9:00am – 1:00pm
and Sundays 2:00pm – 4:00pm.

*** Odd Fellows Hall Rental in Belmont ***

The rental of the Hall in Belmont is being scheduled by contacting Carol at 259-2791, or tgc2791@yahoo.com. You may also leave a message with Dennis at 259-2460, or at ddevereux@vermontel.net.



table linens. Flowers donated and arranged by Martha Surjane of Caravan Gardens decorated the tables. Thank you for your support.

Once again friends, businesses, restaurants, artists and artisans, of Shrewsbury, Mt. Holly, Ludlow and southern Vermont generously provided gift certificates and items for our annual Silent Auction. With their continued support—we couldn't do it without you—RRC was able to provide a truly varied shopping experience for everyone that participated. We would like to thank you for providing bid items and thank everyone who participated by entering bids. Congratulations to the winners.

This year's sponsors for Palooza and Rainbow Riding Center's on-going mission to provide therapeutic horsemanship programs for children and adults were Rutland Regional Medical Center and GE Aviation; Rutland Veterinary Clinic and Surgical Center, Ludlow Rotary, Green Mountain Sugar House in Ludlow, Quick Print of Rutland, Facey Goss & McPhee P.C., Goodwin Management LLC, Red Hawk Environmental, Casella Waste Management, NFP and Kelley Real Estate. Thank you very much for your generosity.

Also a great big thank you to all the volunteers who dedicated so much time and effort beginning in January planning this fundraiser and to those that helped make Palooza a success on Saturday. Not to be forgotten, thank you to the Mt. Holly ODD Fellows who graciously allowed us the use of their hall and kitchen to put on this event and the Mt. Holly Chit Chat and Shrewsbury Times for getting the word out.

Despite the Weather You All Helped Make Palooza a Success

A Friday night torrential downpour and Saturday clouds weren't enough to dampen Rainbow Riding Center's Summer Palooza August 18th. Despite having to forego our Cardboard Regatta—and there were some awesome boats ready to go—the party went on as planned and this major fundraising event was, once again, a big success.

DJ Brett Myhre entertained everyone with music and there were sing-alongs by some of the cutest kids around. Face painting by Grace, Tonya and Kaley Conway and Kiera Heath gave the party a circus atmosphere and kids and adults alike got downright colorful making their own tie-dye t-shirts compliments of Linda Miller and GE Aviation. Later in the day, to accompany the BBQ, Jenny Porter provided live music. Her appearance was sponsored by Red Hawk Environmental.

While Gloria and Mike of Gloria's Pantry served up their home-baked pies to help our fundraising efforts, volunteers were busy at the grill roasting corn and cooking burgers and hotdogs donated by The Hatchery of Ludlow. Sysco Food Services donated the buns and Cota & Cota loaned the grill. In the ODD Fellows Hall kitchen volunteers were putting the last touches on the salad fixins donated by The Hatchery, Evening Song and thank you to everyone that donated tomatoes and cucumbers.

For your dining pleasure the Belmont Volunteer Fire Department kindly lent RRC their tents and graciously put them up. Foley Services donated the



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That Time of Year Again!!!!

The MT Holly Snow Flyers will continue the New Year's Eve tradition by providing fireworks for the community celebration.

We are looking for donations:

What's needed: Baskets filled with theme items such as:

- Dog basket (dog bones, dog toys, treats, leash etc.)
- Vermont basket (maple syrup, pancake mix, maple candy, jelly etc)
- Sports theme (Red Sox, Bruins or Patriot things)
- Pamper me basket (candles, lotions, shower gels)
- Food baskets (Italian, Mexican etc...)



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Cleaning | |

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Call Joe: 802/259-9125

The Mount Holly Snow Flyers appreciates your support. We feel confident that our community will pull together to support this fine event. A special thanks to all those that donated last year! Visit our website at MountHollySnowFlyers.org

Mary Alberty, 802-259-2900 or email Malbertvyt@gmail.com. If your children need community volunteer hours for school, please contact me, the help is very much appreciated for this event. Thanks Everyone!!!!

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- Garden baskets, Scrap book baskets, kids' basket, cleaning basket, car wash basket, race car theme (you get the idea)

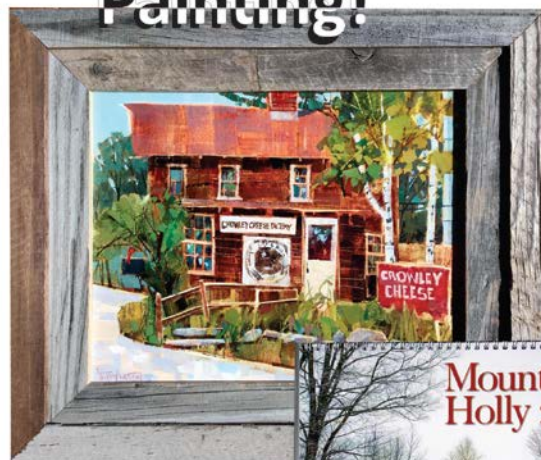
You don't necessarily need to use a basket. You could use a bucket, a cat litter box, anything you can put items in.

These Basket's will be displayed and auctioned off on Cider days in Belmont. (Similar to a Chinese auction) Saturday, October 6th 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM and Sunday, October 7th noon to 4:00 PM. Drawings for the baskets will be on Sunday, October 7th at 4:00 PM

All proceeds will be donated to New Year's Eve fireworks display.

Please call me if you can help, I would be glad to pick up your basket. You can also donate items or gift certificates and I will make the basket or use the item for door prizes. Ideally baskets should be dropped off at my house by October 5th. Cash and checks are always welcome.

Win This Original Peter Huntoon Painting!



Buy a 2019 Mount Holly Calendar and be in the drawing for this framed oil painting of Mount Holly's Crowley Cheese factory by noted artist, Peter Huntoon. Each calendar you buy increases your chances of winning.



Drawing will be during Mount Holly Cider Days.
Proceeds Help Support the
Mount Holly Community Assoc.
Questions? Call: 802- 259-3947
or email to: mthollyphotos@gmail.com

Mount Holly Community Association

Cabaret...ah what a special evening it was! Alexa Fila, jazz vocalist, and Joe Solomon, bassist, once again wove their magic for those gathered in the Library on September 2nd. It's a wonderful way to bring summer to a close...we cannot thank Alexa and Joe enough for sharing their talent with us each year for the benefit of the MHCA! Many thanks also to all those folks who provided the scrumptious desserts, those who helped serve, and those who assisted in the set-up and clean-up of the library. Our special thank you to Madeleine Fay, who once again coordinated the event for the benefit of the MHCA and the entire community!

This year's **Photo Preview** of the photos submitted for the 2019 Photo Contest will be held on Sunday, September 30th at 4:00 pm in the Community Room of the Library & Community Center building in the Belmont crossroads. All of the photos entered for the contest for the 2020 calendar will be on display. Wine and light refreshments will be served. Please join us for this sneak preview, as well as the opportunity to vote for your favorite photos and socialize with friends and neighbors on a lovely fall evening.

The fall festival that we have all been waiting for is almost upon us! As always, we are expecting hundreds of people to visit our little town come Columbus Day weekend, Oct. 6th and 7th! The centerpiece of the festival is, of course, our 100+ year old press, which utilizes the rack and cloth method of pressing cider. You can get cider "cold" off the press and also enjoy hot or cold cider by the cup, accompanied by a slice of fresh apple pie with ice cream or Crowley cheese. In addition, there will be 35+ vendors

on the Green bringing you a variety of crafts and other special food products. Cider Days will be open on Saturday from 10:00 am - 4:00 pm and on Sunday from 12:00 noon to 4:00 pm. (Please note that Maple Hill Rd. will be closed just above the library parking lot, so vehicles will not be able to get into the crossroads via Maple Hill. From Rte. 155 one can come up Tarbelville Rd. and from Rte. 103 one can come up Belmont Rd., or Healdville Rd.)

Another favorite activity of Cider Days is **voting** for your favorite photographs for the **2020 Mount Holly Calendar**, which will be taking place both Saturday and Sunday in the Community Room in the Library & Community Center. (Voting will also be going on during regular Library hours the week prior to Columbus Day weekend.) The 2019 calendars will be available for purchase in the library and on the Green.


The **roast beef supper**, which tops off the day on Saturday, has seatings at 5:00 pm and 6:00 pm. It's an all you can eat supper with roast beef and all the trimmings and a grand selection of homemade pies for dessert. The cost is only \$12 for adults and \$5 for children under 12.

We hope that you all will join us for this award winning festival...there is no better way to spend a beautiful autumn day than immersing yourself in some truly **old fashioned traditions** at Mount Holly's Cider Days!

Membership Reminder: for those of you who have not yet taken the opportunity to join the Mount Holly Community Association (MHCA), a reminder will be going out in the mail shortly. Membership is our largest source of revenue and it is essential to continue all of the activities sponsored by the MHCA throughout the year, not to mention supporting the on-going maintenance of our beautiful Library & Community Center building. Please respond promptly when you receive your reminder, or pick up a membership form right now in the Library, or the Belmont store. The Community Association deserves your support...thanks so much!

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CIDER DAYS



Columbus Day Weekend

Saturday, October 6 • 10:00 am - 4:00 pm
Sunday, October 7 • Noon - 4:00 pm

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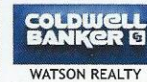
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We look forward to again
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next year's tournament.



ARE WE A HAPPY COMMUNITY?

IT IS NOT GOOD FOR MAN, or woman to be alone. Isn't it great when new research, like a recent study out of Canada, confirms what the Bible says?

What makes you happy, outrageously happy? A great education? The perfect job? A huge salary? Happiness researchers at McGill recently interviewed 400,000 Canadians and discovered that what makes us really happy is belonging to a close-knit community-- one that includes regular church attendance. Isn't that how we're told we ought to live in the Bible?

These researchers found that folks who are members of strong communities-- typically in rural areas-- are

eight times happier than those who live in cities. Factors in greater happiness include shorter commutes-- ie. more time with family, much lower housing costs (urbanites pay over 30% of their income on housing), more contact with friends and family and overall less stress over safety issues. That last one makes it harder to reach out to neighbors and can be downright dangerous. According to the Daily Mail, social isolation can "literally change the brain, flooding [it] with a chemical that fuels fear and aggression."

In contrast, rural residents indicate they feel a stronger sense of connection with their neighbors. They tend to be less transient, and more likely to attend church. Clearly, small towns and rural areas "are more conducive than cities to forming strong social bonds," writes Christopher Ingraham of the Washington Post. (That's often why people move here.)

Researchers refer to "community cohesion"-- that strong sense of community values and a willingness to impose those values on public space. It's generally found that crime is low in neighborhoods where people feel free to discipline neighborhood kids caught skipping school or scrawling graffiti on walls.

When we long for close community we echo the community enjoyed by God: God, the Father, God, the Son, and God, the Holy

Spirit. It's akin to the accountability, faith-building and communal sharing that occurred among new Christians in the early church.

What *doesn't* make for greater happiness? Living in a wealthier community full of highly educated people.

So, how do we maximize this in our own small community? Well, we are rather spread out, so that's why coming together once a week to share worship and coffee time at the local church is building community. Sharing meals with someone in town (like the old days) is another great opportunity. Let's be countercultural: Try to get to know your neighbors. Let's become masters here of the fine art of creating and maintaining a strong, caring community-- the kind that God intends. *Pastor Glenn, The Village Baptist Church*



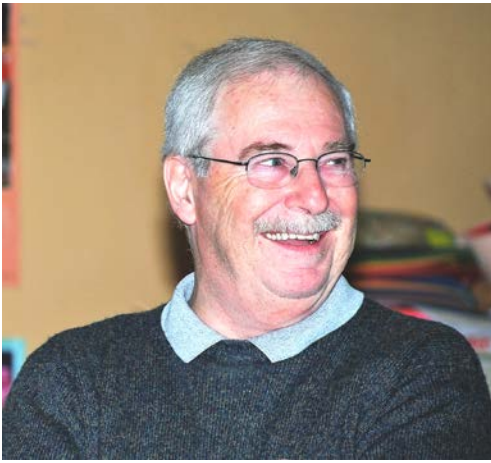
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My Turn or Take on Politics

As a person who has observed state politics from the inside for the last 12 years, I would like to offer a few thoughts. I never planned to get involved in politics so certainly did not have a personal agenda. We often hear about compromise when creating legislation, but there were times when I did not see much. I have concluded that no president or governor should ever be from the same political party as the majority of both bodies of congress or the legislature. Neither side should be able to control the whole debate. I was not one to play political games, and when good amendments were offered, I was usually able to support them. There were times when a good idea was offered and the majority party asked for a delay in action so they could offer the same amendment the next day with their language in order to claim credit.

There certainly were some disappointments along the way. An independent contractor's bill that came out of the Commerce Committee with an unanimous vote many times was never finalized. It is difficult to understand when so much work is put into many bills that die when the state employees and teachers unions do not agree. They have many opportunities for input.

Even the passage of marijuana took many turns when a Governor who vetoed the spring of 2017 version agreed to sign the bill last January that still did not address his, or our, concerns about driving under the influence and the exposure to second-hand smoke. Probably my greatest disappointment came when I saw people I respected vote for a marijuana bill without the safeguards in place to protect the public from unsafe drivers and our children from second-hand smoke.

Well, I could go on a lot more, but will keep it short knowing that others will carry on and also try to do their best. See you around the area. Dennis Devereux

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VOTE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6th

Re-Elect Alice Nitka to the Vermont State Senate

Dear Voters of Windsor County, Londonderry and Mt. Holly,

Over the past years I have felt privileged to represent you in the State House. I have worked very hard with people from all political parties to get things done for our area and the state. I believe in working to create more jobs, improving how we fund education, increasing access to affordable health insurance, supporting local businesses and addressing our energy needs.

Employed as a children's social worker for more than 30 years, I care about Vermont's children and their futures.

I ask for your vote on Tuesday, November 6th so that I can continue to work on behalf of our district and state.

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Candidate's statement: Local Government and Education

To the editor –

Thomas Jefferson told us that “government closest to the people serves the people best.” It wouldn’t make sense, though, for towns to conduct their own foreign policy, or to expect select boards to field world class military forces. We entrust these matters to our national government. In the same way, we assign fundamentally statewide issues to our representatives in Montpelier.

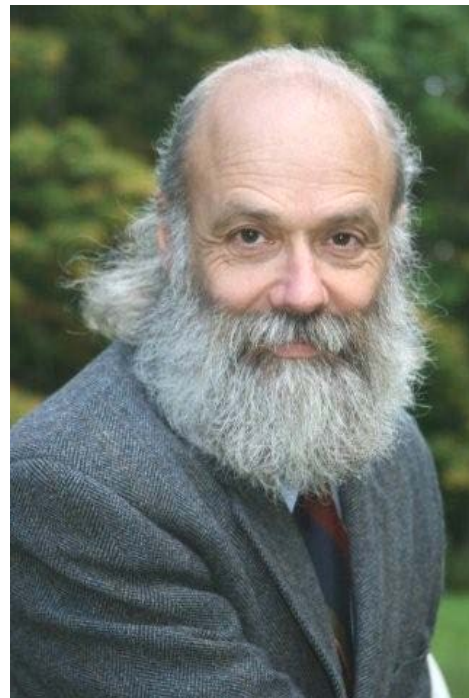
Other public concerns are best left to our local governments. Vermonters, for example, are supremely interested in their town’s development and character. Yet state agencies exercise increasing jurisdiction over development, often leaving citizens and town governments all but excluded from the permitting process in their own towns.

No government service is closer to home than the education of a community’s children. Yet here, too, through regulations and laws like Act 46, state officials have granted themselves ever broader authority to manage our schools.

The decision to maintain or close a school rightfully belongs to its community.

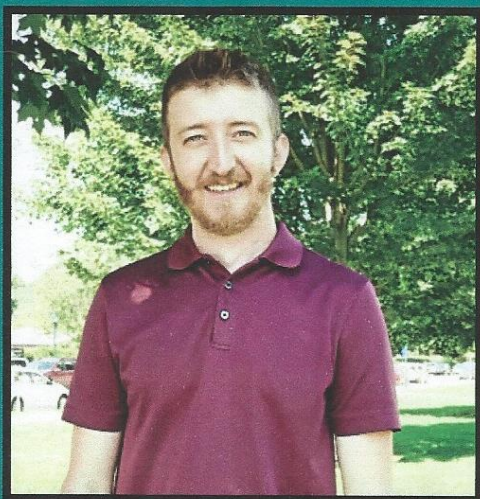
Despite substantial evidence to the contrary, state education officials claim consolidation will save money. But no agency works harder to control costs than local school boards, and the first thing the superintendent of a larger district does is hire assistant superintendents. Management from farther away is typically less effective, and public schools already suffer from too many theoretical experts too unfamiliar with real classrooms.

Consolidation is at best irrelevant and will likely extend our education decline. Education costs have increased not because schools have hired more classroom teachers, but because schools are compelled by circumstance and regulation to spend ever more time and resources delivering behavioral and social services. We need to address this diversion of resources and restore schools’ academic mission. Peter Berger, Candidate for state representative, Ludlow, Mount Holly, and Shrewsbury
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Mount Holly Town News

The following Minutes of the Select Board and the Planning Commission are "DRAFT" until approved at their next meeting. NOTE: Most Select Board and Planning Commission meetings are covered by Okemo Valley TV. The videos can be viewed at their website, www.okemovalley.tv. Computers with internet access are available at the Town Library.

Selectboard Meeting - September 11, 2018

Present: Ron Tarbell, Marl Turco, Tim Martin (7:45), David Johnson, Carrie Dougherty, Jeff Teter, Clinton Woolley, Bill McGrath, Peter Berger, Susan Covalla, Morgan Skiathitis, Judy Hyjek, Andrew Schultz

**To Contact Mt. Holly Town Road Crew,
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The meeting was called to order at 7:32 by Mark Turco. All stood for the Pledge of Allegiance. There were three additions to the agenda: Cider Days road closure, Freeman Brook Road bids and a compliant.

Regular Select Board meetings are held on the second Tuesday of the month at 7:30pm in the Town Office. Items to be included on the Agenda are due by Noon the Thursday before the meeting.

The August minutes were approved by motion and second. (Passed 2-0)

Morgan Skiathitis requested the Cider Days road closure. This is the same road closure as past years.

The bids for the Freeman Brook Road were opened. The board received three bids from the following: M & M Excavating, Markowski Excavating, and Wright Construction. Ron made a motion to accept the Markowski bid providing the funding and Markowski's ability to hold the bid till spring, if needed. The motion was seconded and passed. (3-0)

The highway updates were presented by Jeff Teter. Tarbellville Road is near completion. There were no other updates.

TRANSFER STATION FALL/WINTER HOURS

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Sunday October 7th

9:00 am – 12:00 pm

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SAFETY FIRST ALWAYS

Judy Hyjek addressed the board regarding the safety on Shunpike Road (Class 3). Currently, Shunpike Road is in need of repainted lines. The state repaints lines; however the town is responsible for paying for this service. Judy has been in contact with the state regarding proper signage for the end of Shunpike, which was RT 103. The board advised Judy to have the state contact the highway department, if changes were necessary.

Treasures report was provided by David Johnson. The tax payments, bills and discounts are still in progress. The August solid waste income was \$4806.00 compared to last years \$4384.00. This is an increase of \$400.00. The August Casella monthly bill has not been received at this time. The highway budget is difficult to judge, as the grant expenses have not been calculated. David and Carrie will be working on this information Thursday (9/13/18). The state

has not set the tax amount that funds the school. The town advances the school funds to help with their costs until the state's

NOTICE

MOUNT HOLLY TAXPAYERS

2015 Real Estate Property Taxes are due

Thursday November 1, 2018

After November 1, 2018 an 8% Penalty and
1% per month Interest will be added.

Partial Payments are allowed.

Payments must be received at the Town Office or
be postmarked Nov. 1, 2018 (or earlier) to be
considered timely paid.

Mount Holly Animal Control Officer

The Mount Holly Animal Control Officer is Constable Paul Faenza. He handles all calls concerning domesticated and farm animals, including Animal Cruelty concerns. For more information or to make a report please call (802) 353-8347 or email pfaenza47@yahoo.com

decision. The motion was made and seconded to advance \$300,000 to the school. (Passed 3-0)

Bill McGrath, planning commission chair presented the board with the town plan. There were two additional changes to be made: a wording change in the cemetery section and an "s" will be added to population in the recreational section. The board set the public hearing will be scheduled for October 9, 2018 at 7:00 P.M at the town office.

The need to replace the town lawyer, since the retirement of Sue Crawford was discussed. The Selectboard clerk will research lawyers and set up interviews.



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Under the direction of the Selectboard, this position is a working supervisor role that plans and oversees all municipal highway operations in order to advance the safe and effective

Mount Holly Listers Hours

The Listers are at the Mount Holly Town Office most Tuesdays 10:00am-2:00 pm or by appointment. Please call 802-259-2391 for any questions.

The American Eagle

When God made the clam

He guaranteed him absolute economical and social security.

He built the clam a house, a shell, to protect him from his enemies.

When hungry, the clam simply opens his shell and food rushes in for him.

He has no worries.

He doesn't fight anybody.

He's not going anywhere

But, when God made the eagle,

He gave him the sky as a domain.

The eagle then nested on the highest crag,

Where the storms threaten every day

For food he flies through miles of rain, snow, sleet and

He screams his defiance at the elements,

And goes about his own business,

Building his own life.

When aroused, he's a vicious foe for his enemies. /The eagle, not the clam, is

The emblem of America!

By Author Unknown



Planning Commission Meeting - September 17, 2018

Present: Peter Berger, Jim Seward, Nicole Lewis, Carrie Dougherty, OkemoTV

Meeting was called to order at 7:00 P.M. The minutes for meetings and public hearings for August were approved by motion and second. (Passed 3-0)

Building permits were signed for D. & L. Patch, and A. Blodgett.

Two minor revisions were made to the town plan as discussed at the Selectboard meeting September 11, 2018. The public hearing held by the Selectboard regarding the town plan is set for October 9, 2018 at 7PM. This hearing will be held at the town office.

Meeting Adjourned at 7:06 P.M. by motion, second and passed (3-0). Respectfully Submitted, Carrie Dougherty, Planning Commission Clerk



Shrewsbury Historical Society Presents Lifetime Achievement Award

Preserving 257 Years of History

On Sunday, September 16, 2018, Grace Brigham, president of the Shrewsbury Historical Society, Inc., presented a Lifetime Achievement Award to Ruth A. Winkler in "recognition of her outstanding dedication and commitment to the mission for several decades."

The presentation was made during the First Annual Shrewsbury Day community celebration of its 257 years of history. Hundreds of residents enjoyed the parade, organizational exhibits and activities that accompanied the family picnics on the greens around the Meeting House in Shrewsbury Center.

The Shrewsbury Historical Society, Inc. was founded in 1971 to discover, collect and preserve documents and artifacts that define the history of Shrewsbury from the earliest settlers to the present, for the benefit and education of current and future generations. It maintains a museum on Route 103 in Cuttingsville, open to the public between 1:00PM and 3:00PM on Sunday's through October.

Ludlow Rotary Announces 28th Annual Chili Cook-Off

The Ludlow Rotary Club is looking for a few good cooks to make chili for the 28th Annual Chili Cook-Off. Think you've got a taste that can't be beat? Here's your chance to vie for bragging rights, cash prizes and a nifty plaque.

The entry fee is \$10 and all that's needed are 3-5 gallons of your favorite chili delivered hot to the Cook-Off on the morning of the event. Email cook-off co-chairpersons for an application: Suzanne Garvey at Mary Davis Real Estate, s.garvey@davisandcompany.com, or Glenn Heitsmith at Timber Inn Motel, timberinn@tds.net or drop a note at Box 216, Ludlow, VT 05149.

The Cook-Off will be held Sat., Oct. 6 – rain or shine – under the tent on Depot Street by the traffic light and offers up to two dozen varieties of chili, including traditional, vegetarian and exotic. The cost to the public is \$10 for all-you-can-eat served in a collectible mug, while supplies last. There's also cider, bread and ice cream. Tasting starts at 11am and continues until the last spoonful is ladled out, usually around 2pm.

Participants vie for cash prizes in three People's Choice categories: First (\$200), Second (\$100) and Third (\$50). Plaques are awarded by the Rotary-appointed judges who decide Favorite, Spiciest and Team Spirit.

Pen's Ready: Annual Horace Greeley Writers' Symposium, October 20th.

In its 16th year of offering the writers' symposium, the non-profit Horace Greeley Foundation, funded through donations and proceeds from Symposium fees, is dedicated to promoting the writer's trade and the spirit of public oration that was central to Greeley's life.

What is perhaps equally central to our mission is preserving the sense of place and memory of life in a small New England village. Each year, we meet in those places where Greeley lived, worked, debated and voraciously read the books and journals that fed his intellectual curiosity.

The Symposium will be held on Saturday, October 20th, 2018 from 9am to 5pm, at the United Baptist Church, On the Green, East Poultney, Vermont. Registration for this event is \$85 / (\$65 Early Registration before September 15th), with a special student rate of \$20. Registration forms are available online at:

http://horacegreeleyfoundation.org/yahoo_site_admin/assets/docs/Horace_Greeley_Brochure_2018_PDF_2_1.247173721.pdf

Registration forms can also be found in brochures throughout the region, and at the Poultney Public Library. Onsite registration will be available at the event, as well.

The Horace Greeley Writers' Symposium is a celebration of Horace Greeley's life. The symposium explores the art of writing as presented by publishers and writers in the fields of literature, poetry, philosophy, and history.

This year's keynote speaker is screenwriter, director, and actor Stephen Ohl who will give a presentation titled "How to Write for Film."

Ohl recently received his Masters' Degree in Directing from the American Film Institute Conservatory in LA. Before that, he graduated from Boston University in 2011 with a BA in Film and Television. He has interned for director Louis Leterrier (The Transporter, Now You See Me) and producer Richard Gladstein (Finding Neverland, The Hateful Eight) He has written, directed and starred in many independent films. He co-produced and starred in THE LONGEST SWIM which was filmed in Poultney on Lake St. Catherine in 2012. This film was purchased by Echo Bridge entertainment and is available on Amazon. Stephens' short film, "QUE?" earned third place in the prestigious Redstone Film Festival. His Thesis Film for AFI, WHITE RIVER TALES, which he wrote and directed, will be premiering at film festivals throughout the year beginning on April 14th at the AFI EXPO 2018. Stephen will present a workshop for the aspiring screenwriter.

Additional featured speakers include:

John Manchester, "What would Horace think? Reflections on Horace Greeley, journalism and the world today."

Bianca Amira Zanella, "Against Poetry: When we lack the words."

Debbi Wraga, "Publishing How To's", from Northshire Book's Indie Publishing Manager.

The Symposium is a dynamic day of learning and nurturing for writers of all ages, experience levels, and genres. This event draws writers and authors from across New York and New England to Poultney, Vermont every year. For more information, or a link to our brochure and registration form, visit our website at www.horacegreeleyfoundation.org or "like" us on Facebook at facebook.com/HoraceGreeleyFoundation where you can also read about a Florida vacation rental raffle to benefit this 501 C3 foundation. Tickets are \$5.00 each or \$20.00 for 5 tickets; call Suanne at 802.884.5803 for further details and/ or to enter.



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Windsor County Democrats to hold bi-annual Pasta & Politics Dinner

The Windsor County Democrats Committee will hold its popular Pasta & Politics dinner at 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 13, at Damon Hall in Hartland, VT. Special invited guests include: Sen. Patrick Leahy, Sen. Bernie Sanders, Rep. Peter Welch, Candidate for Governor Christine Hallquist, Secretary of State Jim Condos, Treasurer Beth Pearce, Auditor Doug Hoffer, Attorney General TJ Donovan, Candidates for Windsor Senate District—Sen. Alison Clarkson, Sen. Dick McCormack, Sen. Alice Nitka—and many Windsor County House candidates.

Nothing can whet one's appetite for politics like homemade pasta. Democrats throughout Windsor County will gather the bounty from their gardens and area farmers markets to make a festive community dinner in support of Vermont Democrat candidates. Homemade dishes such as lasagna, penne pasta, and spaghetti will be served along with sumptuous fresh salads and bread, followed by dessert, all provided by volunteers from the Windsor County Democratic Committee. Suggested donation: \$15.

The Stringfield Springers will play their stellar brand of music. Plus—a 50/50 raffle will be held in which 50% of the proceeds goes to the winner and 50% goes to the committee which supports candidates. The event is a great chance to see and learn more about the 2018 Democrat candidates (and many of your currently elected officials) running for office this November.

More information call Bill Kuch 885-6388 or email wfk101@comcast.net Saturday, October 13, 5-8 pm, Pasta & Politics Dinner, Hosted by Windsor County Democratic Committee, Suggested donation: \$15, cash or check



Weston Playhouse announces fall foliage production

The Weston Playhouse's 2018 season expands into the fall with *Two Trains Running* by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright August Wilson at the company's new second stage, Weston Playhouse at Walker Farm, beginning September 27.

It's 1969, and urban planning threatens the demise of a popular lunch counter in Pittsburgh's close-knit Hill District. Owner Memphis struggles with whether or not to sell, and at what cost. Wilson's warm and personal portrait of a time of extraordinary challenge and change is Weston's 4th annual American Masters offering, featuring plays by iconic American playwrights in productions by artists of national standing.

Two Trains Running premiered at Yale Repertory Theatre in 1990 and moved to Broadway in 1992 in a production starring Laurence Fishburne. It is the seventh play in Wilson's Century Cycle, a collection of ten plays that depict African-American life throughout the twentieth century. The original production was nominated for four Tony Awards and was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize for Drama. Wilson's best known work, *Fences*, was seen at Weston in 2003 and was made into a film in 2016 directed by and starring Denzel Washington.

Weston's *Two Trains Running* is led by director Reginald L. Douglas, Artistic Producer of City Theatre in Pittsburgh, whose work has been seen at Contemporary American Theatre Festival, McCarter Theatre, and the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center, among others. The creative team includes Scenic Designer Alexander Woodward (Williamstown, Dorset, Yale Rep), Costume Designer Sarita Fellows (NY Classical Theatre, New York Theatre Workshop, Juilliard), Lighting Designer Amith Chandrashaker (The Public Theater, Lincoln Center LCT3, The Flea), and Sound Designer Sinan Refik Zafar (New York Theatre Workshop, Berkeley Rep, Yale Rep). Production Stage Manager is Martin Lechner.

The talented cast features Weston veterans Guiesseppe Jones (*"Master Harold" ...and the Boys*, *Fences*, *Of Mice and Men*) and Raphael Peacock (*Our Town*, *Raisin in the Sun*, *Topdog/Underdog*) and Weston newcomers Lawrence Evans, Eboni Flowers, Bernard Gilbert, Cary Hite, and Beethoven Oden, with credits ranging from New York's Roundabout Theatre to Chicago's Goodman Theatre and San Francisco's American Conservatory Theatre.

"We are proud to extend our season into the fall, thanks to the opening of our new year-round second stage," remarks Weston Producing Artistic Director Steve Stettler. Thanks to support from Clark's Quality Foods, Thrifty Attic, and the Windham Foundation, among others, over 1,000 local students will attend weekday school matinees with post-performance discussion throughout the run.



Sponsored by The Vermont Country Store, *Two Trains Running* runs from September 27-October 21 at the intimate 100-seat Weston Playhouse at Walker Farm (705 Main St in Weston). A Vermont Arts 2018 event, show times are at 7:30pm on Friday and Saturday, with matinees at 2:00pm on Saturday and 3:00pm on Sunday. General admission tickets can be purchased by calling the box office at (802) 824-5288 (Monday, Wednesday & Friday from 12 to 5pm) or 24/7 by visiting westonplayhouse.org.

Raphael Peacock stars as "Memphis" (Top Left) and Guiesseppe Jones stars as "Holloway" (Bottom Right)



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The Big Band Sound is a Great Success in Heald Auditorium in Ludlow

The Heald Auditorium in Ludlow's Town Hall was the recent scene of a very memorable event - one that has not been seen or heard in Ludlow for many years. The Enerjazz Big Band presented a very-well attended concert of the great Swing and

Jazz music of several generations ago. The audience so enjoyed the music that it soon took to the open floor to dance to it. Beginning and ending with two different versions of Glenn Miller's classic "in the Mood", the program featured the great scores of Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Tommy Dorsey, and many others, along with songs made famous by Frank Sinatra and the 'rat pack'. In addition to the great music provided by Enerjazz, the audience enjoyed vocals of such hits as "Sentimental Journey", "Minnie the Moocher", and "At Last". Pictured are the Enerjazz Big Band and audience members dancing to music that fortunately has not been forgotten. The event was sponsored by FOLA (Friends of Ludlow Auditorium). According to FOLA member, Ralph Pace, the event was a test to see if "folks in



the area would really support this kind of musical treat". Based on the audience's response, it appears they do.

Rotary Announces 28th Annual Chili Cook-Off

The Ludlow Rotary Club is looking for a few good cooks to make chili for next month's 28th Annual Chili Cook-Off.

Think you've got a taste that can't be beat? Here's your chance to vie for bragging rights, cash prizes and a nifty plaque. The entry fee is \$10 and all that's needed are 3-5 gallons of your favorite chili delivered hot to the Cook-Off on the morning of the event.

Email cook-off co-chairpersons for an application: Suzanne Garvey at Mary Davis Real Estate, s.garvey@davisandcompany.com, or Glenn Heitsmith at Timber Inn Motel, timberinn@tds.net or drop a note at Box 216, Ludlow, VT 05149.



The Cook-Off will be held Sat., Oct. 6 – rain or shine – under the tent on Depot Street by the traffic light and offers up to two dozen varieties of chili, including traditional, vegetarian and exotic. The cost to the public is \$10 for all-you-can-eat served in a collectible mug, while supplies last. There's also cider, bread and ice cream. Tasting starts at 11am and continues until the last spoonful is ladled out, usually around 2pm.

Pictured above is Tom Guiler as he prepares to serve chili to an interested customer in a prior chili cook-off event.

Participants vie for cash prizes in three People's Choice categories: First (\$200), Second (\$100) and Third (\$50). Plaques are awarded by the Rotary-appointed judges who decide Favorite, Spiciest and Team Spirit.

Governor Scott Speaks to Ludlow Rotary Club

Governor Phil Scott was the featured speaker recently at the Ludlow Rotary Club's (LRC) luncheon meeting at DJ's Restaurant. The meeting was well-attended by Rotarians and invited guests. The Governor spoke at length about the need for continued cooperation in Vermont between the legislature and executive branches as well as the need for greater bipartisanship in the US Congress. He noted that he had attended the funeral of the late Senator John McCain and was impressed by the message that speakers stressed on the need for greater cooperation between the major political parties. Scott indicated that McCain's own life was an example of placing concern for the nation over political priorities. He detailed what objectives Vermont needed to make to improve its economy and enhance its "working age" population. In this context, he cited the need for policies that would encourage younger workers to move to the state and provide resident students with reasons to remain in the state subsequent to graduation. Picture above, following the governor's speech, are, from left to right, Gabi, the LRC's 2018-2019 Rotary Youth Exchange Student from Brazil; Rotarians Kim Lampert and Jill Tofferi; and Governor Phil Scott. LRC meets for lunch on most Tuesdays at 12:15 pm at DJ's Restaurant. The LRC is small and is always looking to welcome new members. If you would like to attend a meeting and learn how you may 'Serve Humanity' while enjoying the fun and fellowship of others, please contact any Rotarian or drop a note to Ludlow Rotary, PO Box 216, Ludlow Vermont. Ralph Pace





Come Celebrate The Rutland Region at the Chamber Annual Meeting

Join us on October 4th at The Paramount Theatre (5-7pm) for the Chamber's Annual Meeting (sponsored by Cape Air). We will be celebrating all the great things happening in the Rutland Region, why people are choosing to move to our area and take a look at the second year of the Regional Marketing Initiative. Plus, we will honor the 2018 Business Leader of the Year Russ Marsan from Carpenter & Costin. Please RSVP today!

Business Leader of the Year

Russ Marsan of Carpenter & Costin has been named the 2018 Chamber Business Leader of the Year. Russ is a very supportive member of the Chamber and gives his time and resources to several community organizations and fundraisers including Winterfest, Dancing With The Rutland Stars (benefiting Friends of Pediatric Care at the VNA & Hospice of the Southwest Region), Rutland's NewlyWed Game (benefiting BROCC-Community Action, Rutland Community Cupboard and The Salvation Army) and he is the force that brought Come Alive Outside, not only to Rutland, but to the state of Vermont, just to name a few. Also, in the next few days one thousand Shriners will descend on Rutland, Russ was one of the driving forces for the Northeast Shrine Association to choose Rutland, which will be a huge economic boost for our region. Russ and his business partner Matt Cataldo own Carpenter & Costin, which specializes in providing a full range of landscape design, construction services and snow removal services to residential, commercial and institutional properties throughout Central Vermont and New Hampshire.



There will also be great food catered by [Roots](#), a cash bar, great networking and great company! The cost to attend the Annual Meeting is \$20 per person.

RSVP today by email info@rutlandvermont.com or call 800-756-8880 or 802-773-2747, 8:30 am – 5:00 pm.

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Hello Snowmobilers!!

As the cool fall air is setting in, we are approaching another season of riding! We have been extremely busy behind the scenes getting ready. We are excited to share with you everything that is going on!

Trail work is starting up every Saturday morning at 8:00 a.m. Please contact Steve Howlett at (802)558-1013 for details. We always need volunteers. Don't forget our volunteer incentive program, you could earn a TMA! (Trail pass). See our website for details!

We have been busy doing a complete trail re-route behind the Belmont Fire Station. The

landowner was very accommodating and excited for the new trail! It required lots of hard work cutting and clearing mostly large pine trees. It will be a beautiful section of trail through woods along an old stone wall.

As you may know already, the club has been very busy pursuing a new groomer to replace our older tired-out machine. We have been awarded a grant from the USDA as well as VAST. We are grateful for what we received, however it still not nearly enough to cover the cost of a new machine. A new Tucker Snow-Cat can cost as much as the average house! It has been voted to purchase a much newer, clean used unit. Hopefully the deal will be closed soon. If folks are interested in helping with the grooming fund please let us know!

As always come see us at Cider Days. Mary Alberty will be doing the annual Basket Raffle! All of the proceeds go to the annual New Year's Firework display. See the information in this Chit Chat regarding the details! A big thank you goes out to Mary in advance for all of her hard work!

Once again we hope to make a strong presence at the Annual Rutland Halloween Parade. We are looking for candy or cash donations to purchase candy. Last year we ran out of candy for the kids way too soon! Please contact Mike at (802)259-3432 if you can help with candy! Think Snow -The Mount Holly Snow-Flyers



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Response to Paul and Judy Nevin article in September ChitChat

Art and Ida Gage

Paul and Judy Nevin felt it necessary to inform everyone that our “grievances” in this public manner were largely out of anger that last year Art and I had to abandon a lawsuit we initiated against the Foundation after the case proved groundless. It is hard to understand why Paul would do this because he did help us from start to finish. He has been a respected friend for 60 years. It did work as many questioned our honesty and reason for writing The “takeover” of Lake Ninevah.

1. March 27, 2017: Paul knows the Foundation charged us with encroachment starting the problem. Their Forester, Jim Roberts had poked around boundaries, checked pins, and surveys, read our deed and took an aerial picture of our property to confirm. They would let us keep land as is until we died and offered to pay half for survey. We were 80. Paul showed us a survey for our neighbors’ property. It was done by Coleman surveyors (member of the Foundation) showing we owned their stonewall and brook. This survey was used by Forester and later by our surveyor (Rose). We were told many times the Foundation ran the lake and the town had no say. Paul told us the Foundation informed Selectmen. When we die they simply claim our property. He did not agree with the way they were handling it and neither did a town employee. Many problems with deeds at Ninevah surfaced when owners started surveying their properties The Blakelys were lax in filing deeds which did not coincide. The Foundation saw their chance to get control of our property. The Foundation purchased a large piece of property on the South side of lake which includes the lakefront from bog to their camp. It is highly restricted development available to members only. The town has no say on this piece of land as it is available to members of Foundation only. The State’s current Use program is the Agricultural and Managed Forestland Value Program controls this. It appears to be 843 acres. The Foundation or State need to show the community this transaction and explain it.

2. August 31, 2015: We hire lawyer Chris Larson, a Vermonter. Our deed was worthless. Blakelys measured our 70’ waterfront and on road placed j-bar near the brook on south and the far side of the maple tree on left (no measurements) there were 8 people present that day. All are deceased. Today our j-bars on the waterfront are still there. The j-bars by the road disappeared long ago. We found a matching j-bar several feet in front of our maple not by the corner of the camp where Foundation claimed our property line was. We were excited and showed it to Rose. He told us to leave it as it might help. Two weeks later when we returned it was gone. Probably someone just poking around. We planted a row of trees along our southern border (dead now) and left a large stump when electric company made us cut down maple tree to mark our boundaries. We never encroached. We studied Adverse Possession/Quiet Title and knew it was only chance to keep our property. We called the Rutland Court who said we had good chance after 58 years but advised us to hire a lawyer.

3. August 2015-May 2016: Lawyer Larson states it best to settle out of court so writes the Foundation. The reply back from Andy Schult (Vice President and lawyer for Foundation) rejected everything and said we “listened to a bunch of old men” and built wherever we pleased. The Foundation hired Robert Worthington. Our lawyer should have filed right away and saved us money. The letter exchange continued and only resulted in our lawyer “filling his pockets while emptying ours.”

4. June 2016: our lawyer sues for Quiet Title. We got the complete file from the court and found out you have to sue to file your case. (Lawyer Schultz will say we sued the Foundation rather than we filed for Quiet Title.)

5. August 2016-Foundation files counterclaim. They use Rose survey never stamped or filed. “The Rose Survey confirmed the location of the boundary between the Ninevah Property and Gage Property (the Record Boundary) as described in the deeds of the Gage Property.” (Our deed from northeast waterfront to northwest road reads:” It is _____feet to road (no coordinates). “The Rose Survey confirms Ninevah’s understanding of the location of the Record Boundary. Plaintiffs have refused to recognize the Record Boundary” The Foundation Forester confirmed a portion of our camp and wooden walkway was built on Ninevah Property and also claimed our shed and retaining wall was on Ninevah property. (No mention of Coleman survey he used paid for by the Foundation that was wrong. They cite that Ninevah Property is held for public and charitable purposes through their non-profit, tax exempt charitable organization. It has been 53 years and we knew nothing about their organization and the land was open for public use. We are charged with not recognizing boundaries and refusing to allow the Ninevah Foundation their rights to control use of their property which in turns denies the public they represent to use of the property. VERMONT SUPREME COURT DETERMINED PROPERTY HELD FOR CHARITABLE PURPOSES MANY BE SUBJECT TO CLAIMS OF ADVERSE POSSESSION UNLESS THE LAND IS DEDICATED UNCONDITIONALLY TO PUBLIC USE AND USE DIRECTLY BENEFITS AN INDEFINITE CLASS OF PERSONS. THE GAGE’S USE OF THE PROPERTY HAS BEEN EXCLUSIVE. No one has been on the land in 60 years because it is unusable. Many could easily prove it.

6. September 2016- We expected our lawyer to go after them but does not. We ask: “How can they file using an illegal survey. Answer: “Because they can!” We state: “They are bullying us.” Answer: “Yes they are.” He has a letter for us to sign: “The Gages will procure a final survey plat with a suitable description of the boundary line located at what is now shown as the “line of occupation” on the Rose draft plat. The Gages will prepare a quit-claim deed in favor of the Foundation relinquishing any rights to the property northerly of the boundary line”. What happened to our slam dunk court case? We refused to sign and he yelled at us when we said we were hiring another surveyor. We fired him.

7. October 2016: Our lawyer petitioned the court to be released as our lawyer. His notes: Art charged him with filing a frivolous lawsuit, which is true. I had heart problem and he says my implanted defib went off when I read a letter he showed me. I have ICD and am hit by 350v of electricity. A 911 CALL is needed. We did not understand at first his reason for court but realized his records would look better with a release than being fired.

January 2017: We went to court. THE JUDGE SHOWED US A DISMISSAL OF ALL CLAIMS AND COUNTERCLAIMS AS PARTIES HAVE REACHED A TENTATIVE AGREEMENT AND HOPE TO REACH A FINAL RESOLUTION. IT WAS FILED AND SIGNED BY ROBERT WOOLINGTON, FOUNDATION LAWYER. Foundation dropped the case not us. We

never had reached a tentative agreement with hope to reach a conclusion but we signed. We were elated because we got rid of our lawyer and the lawsuits. (Lawyer Schultz will tell you about our lawyer not want to represent us anymore but forget to tell you about the Foundation filing to Dismiss the lawsuit because it was illegal.).

8. February 2017-June 2017: (Lawyer Schultz also forgets to tell their lawyer was no longer representing the Foundation.) It is now Lawyer Schultz vs. us. We paid for new survey in November 2016. It showed our line was on our side of brook but measurements to north was 5' feet short of the Maple tree. It was not close to the large piece of land the Foundation claimed. We offered to buy it. Paul contacted Foundation. It would be \$500 plus closing costs. Mr. Shultz sends us a four-page affidavit which includes control of our property and paying for their lawyer in boundary dispute.

March 15, 2017: We decline and ask him to answer only if Foundation will sell.

March 28, 2017: Mr Schultz writes a scathing letter reiterating everything and concludes the Foundation will not sell the land at any price without reimbursement for legal expenses.(Lawyer Shultz will forget to tell you the Dismissal order signed by both parties agreed that each party was responsible for their own expenses in the dispute.)

June 19, 2017: Mr. Shultz asks why we did not answer his letter of March 28th. He encloses a lawsuit he is going to file against us. Robert Worthington Foundation lawyer suddenly reappeared to write it. I am just saying, it sounded a lot like it was from Lawyer Schultz. At least our legal survey was used. Just to let everyone know he would have to sue us to file the lawsuit. We tore down our retaining wall, tore up our cement foundation and moved our shed to the other side of our camp. We have documentation for all of this and will be more than happy to share with anyone, especially Lawyer Schultz's letters. We are \$30,000 plus poorer but still in full control of our property until their next attack. The Ninevah Foundation can now publish they own 3,300.00065 with a maple stump included. This is the Ninevah Foundation. A Foundation member went by the other day and commented our place looked like the public works department. He is a nice guy and don't think he ment to be mean but it stung. I get very angry when I see Art, 82, shoveling the heavy fill in 90 degree heat when at our age we should be enjoying the lake. Paul and Judy say we are angry? We do not act out of anger. We discovered a lot from our research and thought the local people should know what is happening. We welcome other opinions but not dishonest attacks that damage our reputations. We apologize to the readership of Chit Chat as the need to salvage our reputation should never have happened.

The Ninevah Foundation

Will somebody representing the Ninevah Foundation please tell me why, as a Mt. Holly resident and taxpayer I can't go for a swim at Lake Ninevah? There is no "posted" public beach area that I', aware of. I've looked. So I'm reduced to sneaking onto "private property" and risking a fine (\$162.00) or a visit from the State Police, just for taking a swim on a hot afternoon!

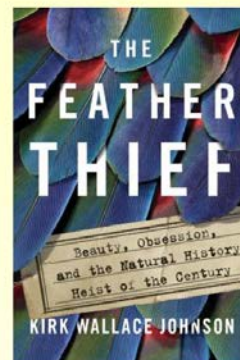
All this talk about foundations, camps and organizations – what about the people who live here! The Foundation claims that it opens up nearly all of its land (3,300 acres) for various forms of outdoor recreation. If that's the case, then why are the six beaches owned and operated by The Foundation clearly posted as "PRIVATE" for their members and friends only? In other words we the taxpayers of Mt. Holly are not welcome! Why, at the very least, can't one of these beaches be opened up for the residents of Mt. Holly to enjoy? Are we not considered "friends" of The Foundation?

In case anybody is wondering "suitless swimming" is allowed on all six of these "private" beaches. In other words, nudity is alive and well at Lake Ninevah! The Dam and Sunset Beach are "referred" areas for this "nudist" activity. Could this possibly be the main reason why they want these beaches all to themselves? Virginia Ward, P.O. Box 64, Mt. Holly, VT 05758 259-2693



Folks this is the last of any letters being published in the Chit Chat about Lake Ninevah Foundation. Here after please refer any comments to Randy's Blogspot <http://mhnewsflash.blogspot.com/> Thanks, Diana

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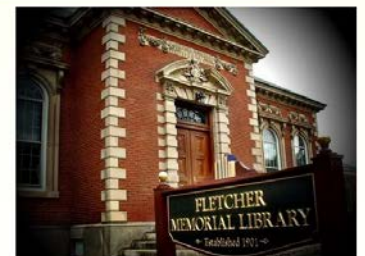
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The Visiting Nurse Association & Hospice of the Southwest Region is providing training for those interested in becoming hospice volunteers beginning on Friday, October 26th from 4 – 8pm with dinner provided, and Saturday, October 27th from 8am – 4pm with light refreshments.

The training course will be held at the Rutland office of the VNA & Hospice of the Southwest Region on 7 Albert Cree Drive in Rutland. Pre-registration is required. Once training is complete, assignments and schedules are tailored to the volunteer's geographic and time commitment preferences. Volunteers must be at least 18 years old and need to pass a background check. No previous hospice and health care experience is required.

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"Whether someone is interested in providing direct or indirect support, hospice volunteers are an integral part of the hospice team," said John Campbell, Hospice Volunteer Coordinator. "Hospice volunteering allows exceptional, caring individuals to use their gifts and skills to help provide patients, caregivers, and families with the most peaceful and comfortable end-of-life experience possible...and there are benefits to our volunteers. Not only do our volunteers tell us they have a deeper understanding of death and dying, but they also gain an enriched sense of other cultures and beliefs and have an enhanced sense of fulfillment to the community."

For more information or to enroll call John Campbell at 802.770.1683 or email at john.campbell@vnausr.org

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Thursday, 10/04/2018,	Rutland, Bardwell House,	12:30pm
Friday, 10/05/2018,	West Rutland, Ira Town Hall,	12:30pm
Wednesday, 10/31/2018,	Rutland, Godnick Adult Center,	12:30pm

The cost of the foot clinic is \$10. No appointment necessary. Please call 802.770.1536 for more information.

Flu Clinics - Every Tuesday in October at the Manchester VNASHR office from 2-4pm; every Friday in October at the VNAHSR office from 9am – noon. **For more information call 802.770.1536.**

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Rutland – Every Tuesday at 6pm at Grace Congregational Church. The Reverend Andrew Carlson, office chaplain for the Rutland VNAHSR office, will facilitate. Call 802.770.1613 for more information. **Bereavement groups are free and open to the public.**

Ostomy Support Meeting - The Vermont Ostomy support meeting will be held Saturday, October 27, from 10:30am - noon at the VNA & Hospice of the Southwest Region, 7 Albert Cree Drive, Rutland. (No meeting in November.) **For more information contact Kate Lawrence, MSN, RN, CWOCN, ET/WOC NURSE at 802.770.1682 or email kate.lawrence@vnahsr.org.**

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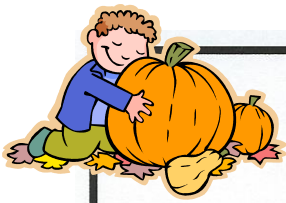
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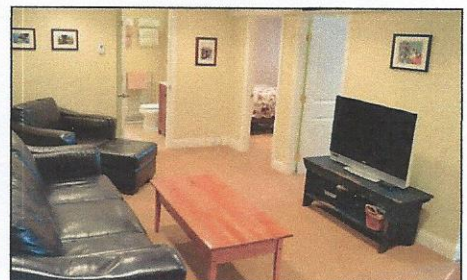
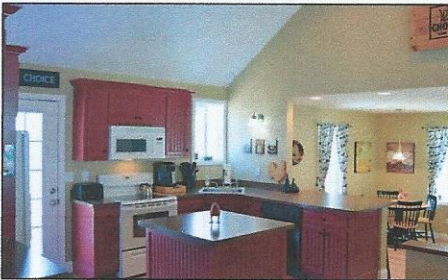


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Krueger Engineering- Arthur G. Krueger, P.E. 492-3653

Equipment For Hire & Snow Moving

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Devereux Earth & Snow Moving 259-2809

Norton's Property Management – Logging*Land Clearing*Snowplowing

*Brush Hogging*Mowing & Care Taking 802-353-6289 Cell 259-3108

Russ Garrow –Lawn Mowing*Brush Hogging*Garden Tilling*Snow Plowing

*Care Taking 259-3167

Farm Fresh Products

Plew Farm (meat, eggs, maple) 802-259-2250

Smith Maple Crest Farm, Grass-Fed Beef Cuts Fresh/Frozen 492-2151

www.Smithmaplecrestfarm.com

Food Shelf

Black River Good Neighbor Services – Krey Kellington 228-3663

Funeral Homes

Clifford Funeral Home 773-3010

Garage, Repair & Wrecking

Belmont Motor Works LLC - Harley-Davidson, Small Engine 259-3178

Snowmobile, ATV, Aluminum Welding & Metal Fabrication

Joe's Garage – ATV's, Snowmobiles, Motorcycles 259-2688

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Miller's Garage – Cold River Rd. Rutland 775-6852



Garden & Landscape, Lawn Mowing

Belmont Country Gardens Quality Custom Stonework & More 259-2364

Frost Hill Farm Seasonal Peony Wedding Flowers 259-2716

Jeb Porter Landscaping rocker@vermontel.net 259-3058

Kevin Smith, Garden Service & Lawn Mowing 259-3964

Noreen's Petals & Greens 236-8188

Salt Ash Nursery - The Balsam Barn – Scott Crawford 259-2146

Health Care Providers

Dr. Joseph P. Donohue – Chiropractic Care, Thrive Center 446-2499

Massage Therapy/Bodywork, Thrive Center of Green Mtns 446-2499

Lisa Donohue MA, LMT ~ Linda O'Brien MT 446-2499

Home Management Services

Belmont Country Gardens Property Management 259-2364

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Interior Design

Rose of Sharon Designs – Sharon Napier Design Consultant 860-214-3911

Manufacturing & UPS Outlet

DECO Manufacture Machine Job Shop 259-2477

Maple Syrup

Green Mtn. Sugar House 228-7151

Smith Maple Crest Farm www.Smithmaplecrestfarm.com 492-2151

Marketing & Promotional Services

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Painters

MRS Unlimited Visions LLC Interior/Exterior Painting –Melissa 259-3989

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Paneless Window Cleaning- Insured, Free Estimates 259-2786

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Buddy System Roofing Contct Buddy 259-3989

New Roofs/Roof Repairs & Replacement – Slate/Wood/Asphalt/Metal

Security

Countryside Alarms – Mike Blais www.countrysidealarms.com 259-2213

Septic System Design

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Therapeutic Riding

Rienbow Riding Center Home 259-2282 Barn 492-2226

Tree Services

G.M. Tree Tech & Landscaping, Greg McKirryher 259-8733

Volunteer Services

Belmont/Mt. Holly Food Co-op, Tanger H 259-2344 W 259-2899

Black River Good Neighbor Service 228-3663

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