



# MOUNT HOLLY CHIT CHAT



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January 2019

Church Listing on back page "Who's Got It Locally?"

**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: Sat. 8 am – 2 pm & Sun. 9 am – 12 pm**



1 <sup>st</sup>	Mt. Holly Community Association Meeting, Library	<i>New Year's Day</i>	7:00 pm
		<i>Emancipation Proclamation Issued by Pres. Lincoln 1863</i>	
3 <sup>rd</sup>	Fire Dept. Business Meeting, Belmont Fire Station		7:00 pm
Sun 6 <sup>th</sup>	<i>Pan Am Airway plane completes first around-the-world trip by commercial aircraft New York, NY 1942</i>		
	Snow Flyer Meeting, Belmont Fire Station		8:30 am
8 <sup>th</sup>	Community Guild Meeting, IOOF Hall, Belmont		9:00 am
	Selectmen's Meeting, Town Office		7:30 pm
9 <sup>th</sup>	LMHUUS Meeting,		6:00 pm
	Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary Meeting, Belmont Fire Station		7:00 pm
	ODD Fellows Meeting, IOOF Hall, Belmont		7:00 pm
10 <sup>th</sup>	Fire Dept. Drill, Fire Station	<i>1<sup>st</sup> Meeting of United Nations General Assembly 1946</i>	7:00 pm
		<i>Bobcat Hunting Begins</i>	
14 <sup>th</sup>	Rescue Squad Meeting, Rescue Squad Building		7:00 pm
15 <sup>th</sup>	Mt. Holly PTSA Meeting, MH School	<i>Crow Season Fri, Sat, Sun, Mon Only</i>	4:15 pm
	Mason's Meeting, Mt. Moriah Lodge, E. Wallingford		8:00 pm
16 <sup>th</sup>	Mt. Holly Town Library Meeting, Library, Belmont	<i>Operation Desert Storm Began 1991</i>	6:30 pm
17 <sup>th</sup>	Fire Dept. work night, Fire Stations	<i>Benjamin Franklin 1706</i>	7:00 pm
Sat 19 <sup>th</sup>		<i>Robert E. Lee 1807</i>	
21 <sup>st</sup>	Mount Holly Planning Commission, Town Office		7:00 pm
22 <sup>nd</sup>	Community Guild Meeting, IOOF Hall, Belmont		9:00 am
23 <sup>rd</sup>	ODD Fellows Meeting, IOOF Hall, Belmont		7:00 pm
		<i>Briton Elizabeth Blackwell 1<sup>st</sup> woman to Receive MD degree in USA 1849</i>	
24 <sup>th</sup>	Fire Dept. Drill, Fire Station		7:00 pm
25 <sup>th</sup>		<i>American Airlines 1<sup>st</sup> Scheduled Transcontinental Flight 1959</i>	
Sat 26 <sup>th</sup>		<i>Free Ice Fishing Day and Festival</i>	
Sun 27 <sup>th</sup>		<i>Vietnam War Ends 1973 ~ Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart 1756</i>	
28 <sup>th</sup>	Rescue Squad Meeting, Rescue Squad Building	<i>US &amp; Vietnam Cease Fire 1973</i>	7:00 pm
29 <sup>th</sup>			
31 <sup>st</sup>	Fire Dept. work night, Fire Stations		7:00 pm



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**Emergency Services**

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
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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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**January Birthdays:** 4<sup>th</sup> - Jamie Ludwig 8<sup>th</sup> - Andrew Flanders \* Dannielle Bussino 11<sup>th</sup> -John Ryea (1983) 15<sup>th</sup> -John Wasilewski 17<sup>th</sup> - Lori Cole \* Robert Keen 19<sup>th</sup> - Rick Ludwig \* Benjamin Taylor \* Lisa Bussino (1962) 20<sup>th</sup> - Eric Ludwig \* Fredrick Ludwig IV 23<sup>rd</sup> -Thomas Osbourne \* Jeff Columb 24<sup>th</sup> -Minga Dana 27<sup>th</sup> -Hannah Teter 28<sup>th</sup> -Chris Lombardi \* Jahnava Jenkins 30<sup>th</sup> -Brian Keen 31<sup>st</sup> - Jennifer Parker \* Cole Tarbell \* Tiffany Taylor

**January Anniversaries** 15<sup>th</sup> - Kyle & Nancy Perry 24<sup>th</sup> - Armand & Debby Bernagozzi

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](mailto:chitchat@vermontel.net) or call me at 802-259-2314.

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



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**MEMBERSHIP IN CORPORATION:** Open to all who live, work, or own property in Mount Holly and who make an annual donation of any amount.

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

**ORGANIZATION SUPPORT:** The Mount Holly Chit Chat has been published each month since 1974 and has been supported solely by donations until 2006 when readership was expanded as a public service to all who reside, vote, or own property in Mount Holly. The Chit Chat is supported by donations, advertisements, and appropriation from the Town.

## Debra "Debbie" Grout Harrison

Debra "Debbie" Grout Harrison, 59, of Mount Holly, died knowing she was loved, on Dec. 3, 2018, of Progressive Supranuclear Palsy. After graduating from Randolph Technical Center, Debbie moved to Maine where she met her future husband, M. Charles "Chuck" Harrison. Upon moving back to Vermont, Debbie and Chuck married in June of 1983 and in 1990, they moved to Mount Holly where they raised their four children Jenny, Kate, Emily and Luke. Never without a book, Debbie was an avid reader who taught her children many valuable life lessons, such as chocolate can be breakfast, there is always time for swimming in the summer and enemies should be killed with kindness. A grandmother, Debbie loved every moment she spent with her granddaughter, Jasmine. Loved beyond measure in a million ways, Debbie was nothing short of extraordinary and will be missed by all of those lucky enough to be a part of her life. She is survived by her previously mentioned husband, children and granddaughter, and her loving brother and sister, Doug and Linda. A celebration of Debbie's life will be held at Mount Holly Elementary School from 1-3 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 16.

## December 2018, Trestleboard

Next meeting Tuesday 01/15<sup>th</sup> at 8PM

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all the brothers and their families.

RWDD Andy Paczkowski will be making his official visit at this meeting.

The WM has lined up Dana and Calvin Seward to do a short presentation on some of their 4-H travels from this past fall, to share with us.

Black River Lafayette Lodge is having their annual Christmas get together at Sam's Steakhouse beginning at 6 pm. Cost is \$34 per person. RSVP Bro. Rick at 802-683-4721 or [rgolmstead@yahoo.com](mailto:rgolmstead@yahoo.com) by 12/17. The menu is as follows: Choice of 14oz Prime Rib; Faroe Island Grilled Salmon; ½ Roasted Chicken. All with salad, roasted red potatoes, veggies, and apple crisp for dessert.

It was a pleasure to see another Brother being brought into the Fraternity last night at Black River Lafayette's Lodge, as Tyler Noyes was raised to the degree of a master mason. It was a good turnout and a great degree. Tyler is a State Trooper working out of the Rockingham barracks.

This meeting is when we set our annual dues for the ensuing year. So if you have a preference for what you think they should be, please come and plead your case. Next month you will be receiving your dues notice for 2018-2019. Fraternally, Dave Seward, WM & Buster Seward, Sec'y



wants to send a big thank you to all the vendors and all the families who continue to support us as we support our school.

Picture above is Emily Jones and Cecelia Pearson cuddling up to enjoy the movie

Picture left is Megan Harlow Jenkins and Andrea Auld - Working that Mount Holly PTSA magic

### Join Bone Builders

Monday & Thursday Mornings  
9:00 am

At Mt. Holly Community Center  
For Weights and more information  
Call Judy Nevin 259-2443

## "Holidays with the Mount Holly PTSA"

This holiday season the Mount Holly PTSA has been busy cooking up some cheer! The organization held a children's craft fair. Morgan Skiathitis organized the heartwarming event which featured 8 vendors and allowed children in the community to purchase homemade gifts ranging from \$1-\$5 for their family members. Andrea Auld organized the first annual Holiday Movie Night in the gym. The event was well attended with over 60 attendees. Students were thrilled to watch The Polar Express surrounded by their families and friends. The PTSA handed out magical bell ornaments at the end and served popcorn, pizza, and hot chocolate. This surely will become one of the don't miss events of the holiday season in bustling Mount Holly! The PTSA



## Mount Holly Snow Flyers

The recent snow storm has dumped over 24" of heavy wet snow - followed by freezing rain. There are many trees & branches down - 4 of us were able to get the trail from Stewart Rd up to Belmont opened. It has been a big undertaking to get the trails back open and ready for opening day on December 15th. If anyone can help with trail clean up - contact Steve Forrest, Steve Howlett or Mike Poulin.

It looks to be a good season & we're looking forward to laying down smooth trails with the New Tucker. Mount Holly Snow Flyers [www.mounthollysnowflyers.org](http://www.mounthollysnowflyers.org)



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hope that the flow we have will continue. As you know, for the past couple of years a pipe has frozen, which cut off the flow of water into the building, causing disruptions to our system. If this should happen again, Dave Radican and Kevin Hollebeek have generously offered to keep the tank full by pumping water through a hose from Dave's house across the street. With any luck the pipe *won't* freeze this year, but if it does, we will have a normally functioning bathroom. Dave, Kevin, all of us appreciate your willingness to do this...thanks so much!

And thank you to everyone in the community for your patience and support... *Mount Holly Community Association Board of Directors*

## Mt. Holly Vol. Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary

The Mount Holly Volunteer Firefighters Auxiliary would like to thank all who participated in fundraising raffle held in Oct.2018 We thank all those who purchased tickets to support us in continuing to help support our volunteer fire department. And to those who donated their wares and services to make it all possible we are extremely grateful. Thank you all! *Laura Swartz*

## Thank You From Mount Holly Rescue Squad and Mount Holly Fire Department

"The Mount Holly Rescue Squad and Fire Department would like to thank Scott Crawford from the Balsam Barn for the generous donation of our Christmas tree and beautiful garland centerpieces to our annual Christmas Party. They were beautiful and it was much appreciated! We would also like to thank the following businesses for their generous contributions for our door prizes to our members: Papa John's Sugar Shack, DJ's Restaurant,



Mama's Restaurant, Downtown Grocery, The Killarney, and Harry's. It was a wonderful evening had by all." Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Healthy New Year, Mt Holly Volunteer Rescue Squad & Mt. Holly Volunteer Fire Department

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## Mount Holly Library

The Mount Holly Town Library will be closed December 24, 25, 26 for Christmas and December 31 and January 1 for the New Year. Thank you and Happy Holidays!

## Well Project Postponed until Spring 2019

Due to the numerous delays obtaining the permit from the state to drill the well for the Library & Community Center building, we are forced to postpone beginning the work on the well until the Spring of 2019. After waiting so long for the permit, the weather is clearly against us and we are unable to proceed.

Currently, there is plenty of water in the holding tank and we



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### Mount Holly Senior Stars Luncheon

Back by popular demand, Harry's Cafe has once again agreed to serve a luncheon for seniors on the second Thursday of the month. The first luncheon for 2019 will be held at noon on January 10th. The cost will be \$5.00 per person.

The luncheon is coordinated by our local group officially known as the Mount Holly Senior Stars in conjunction with The Southwestern Vermont Council on Aging. Seating at



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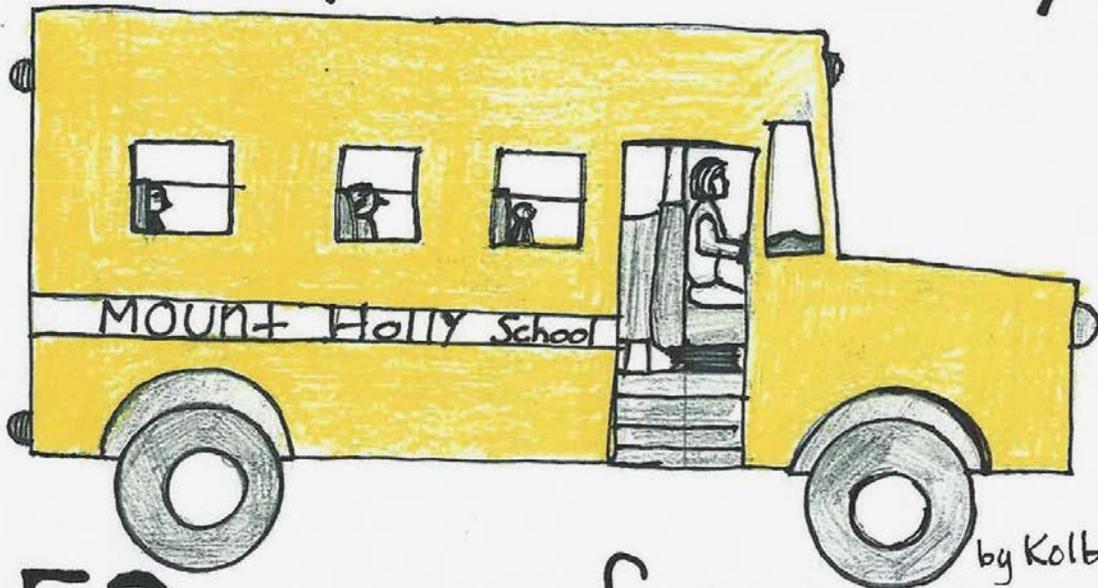
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Harry's Cafe is limited so reservations are required. In order to attend this luncheon you need to contact Carol Ballou at 259-2333 or [wmsgal@gmail.com](mailto:wmsgal@gmail.com) to get on the list.

For January we will accept \$5 at the door, but future luncheons need to be paid for in advance. If you intend to sign up for the February luncheon, bring the money for that with you in January.

Looking forward to good food and pleasant company. See you at Harry's Cafe! Carol Ballou, Mary Nortunin, Judy Nevin

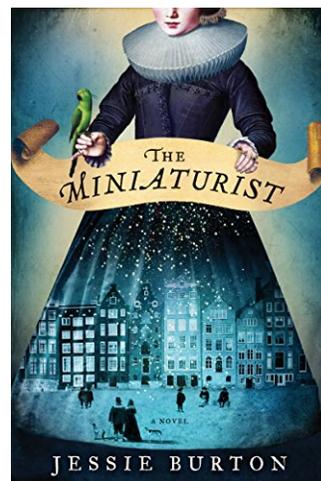
# Thank you, Mrs. Perry!



# 53 years of dedication to the children of Mt. Holly.

**Mount Holly Library  
Reading Discussion Group**

The Mount Holly Library Reading Discussion Group will meet again on Wednesday January 9<sup>th</sup>, 2019 at 6:00 pm at the home of Minga Dana on the Straight Road. The book we are reading is *The Miniaturist* by Jessie Burton. Please call Minga for information needed at 259-2471. Many Thanks to the Mount Holly Community Library for their continued support of our group. It is very much appreciated. Come join us for our Winter Reading Group. Minga Dana



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Your donation will make a difference in a rider's life.

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#### Dear Friends,

As a familiar chill fills the air and the leaves paint our surrounding mountains with crimson and gold we enter our seemingly quiet time here at Reinbow Riding Center. We are energized by the many successes of your past season beginning in the Spring with the unbelievable turn out at our volunteer training day. But now we enter the planning season where we throw lofty goals onto the table and we start sentences like “wouldn't it be amazing if.....” AS a rule of thumb, therapeutic riding students pay one third of the cost of their lessons. Considering that a horse has a head and hind end, how do these center make ends meet? A generous and informed community that knows the term “It takes a village” is how.

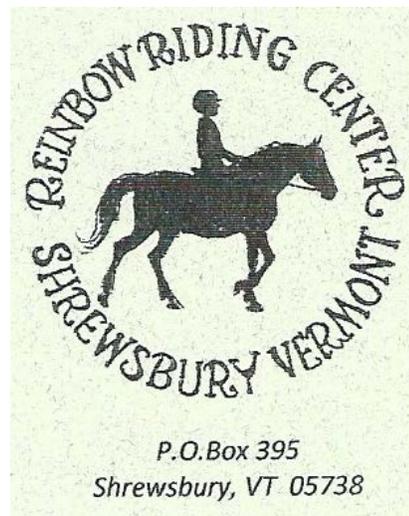
So let's get back to the fun of imagining the future for the development of our students and well-being of our amazing horses.

#### What if.....

- We could serve all the people in our area who would benefit from therapeutic riding.
- We could get funding from all the communities we serve in Rutland, Addison and Windsor counties?! And that's right, we are the **only PATH certified Center in this area.**
- Our beloved hors Monty could have a siesta while another horse worked with a person.
- Our sensory riding trail could be expanded.
- We could offer a scholarship program...and the list goes on.

These are all in addendum to our barebones functioning budget. Our need for your financial help cannot be under estimated. Please join your community in ensuring the continued and growing success of Reinbow Riding Center. Many thanks in advance, Lynn McDermott, Board President

Reinbow Riding Center is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit and all your generous donations are tax deductible.



## Mount Holly Snow Flyers

Our snowmobile season has started off with a bang! The first big storm of the season got everyone excited and ready to hit the trails. Once the storm ended, reality set in - most of us were without power for several days, the roads had trees down everywhere you turned and the trails were a complete disaster. All the hard work we had done to get them in shape for the season had been for nothing. We had to start all over again, actually the trails were in the worst shape we'd ever seen. You couldn't go 100 yards without having to get the chain saws going. There were branches, saplings & BIG trees down everywhere. It was disheartening to say the least. The local core of volunteers quickly realized that we were in trouble & needed more muscle than we had if we were to get the trails ready for the season.

Our club is very fortunate that we have some members who have heavy equipment and are always ready to help when needed. We cannot "Thank" the "Garrity's", Billy Higbie, Mike Mattson & Shannon Reiner enough for donating their time & the use of their excavators. If not for these guys -our trails wouldn't be open at this time. To those who spent countless hours on the chain saws, along with all the physical labor required - a HUGH THANK YOU.

We have had several ongoing discussions on how to raise awareness of the club's needs & get more support from the active club members & the local community. Purchasing a TMA is the easy part - all the work that goes on behind the scene to get the trails & equipment ready for the season, plus trying to keep the club functioning is a never ending job. The core group of individuals (all volunteers) have felt the pressure this season. The purchase of a "Newer

Tucker" has and will continue to put an emotional & financial strain on the club. That being said - we are actively reaching out to the club members & anyone in the community who would have an interest in helping out. Help in the following areas would be a great help : Trail Grooming & Maintenance, a Land Owner Liaison, Fund Raising and a Diesel Mechanic, monetary donations are always appreciated. Anyone interested in any aspect may contact the club by email at -



**Fletcher Memorial Library**

**HOLIDAY HOURS:**  
Closed: Monday, December 24th  
Open: Thursday, December 27th  
Closed: Monday, December 31st @ 3 PM  
Open: Wednesday, January 2nd

See You in 2019!

[mounthollysnowflyers@gmail.com](mailto:mounthollysnowflyers@gmail.com).

If you venture out on the trails - USE CAUTION & Be Aware of Low Snow Conditions, with open water bars & generally rough conditions until we receive more snow & colder temps. We have been grooming with the "New Tucker" trying to get a good base set for the season.

The Fireworks over Star Lake are set to begin on New Year's Eve at 9pm, the bonfire will be fired up and blazing by 8:30pm. This is always an event not to be missed.

Our next club meeting is set for January 6th @ 8:30am upstairs in the Belmont Fire House, consider attending and getting involved in the club!

The Mount Holly Snow Flyers Wish Everyone - A Healthy, Happy Holiday Season. Think SNOW! Mount Holly Snow Flyers [www.mounthollysnowflyers.org](http://www.mounthollysnowflyers.org)  
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**Don't forget...**

Fireworks Monday night, December 31<sup>st</sup>  
At Star Lake  
Beginning at 9:00 pm  
Compliments of the  
Mount Holly Snow Flyers

Hot cocoa served at 8:00 pm  
Compliments of the  
Mount Holly Community Association

All are welcome...be sure to join us  
Around the Bon Fire!  
**Happy New Year!!!!!!!**

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Cider Days-  
Roast Beef Supper-Halloween Party-Christmas in Mount Holly-  
New Year's Eve at Star Lake-Spring Mud Fling  
And the maintenance of our historic Community Center Building  
Please join today!!

(Brochures will be mailed in June and will also be available in the library, the General Store, and the post offices.)

## Mount Holly Community Association January 2019

This year's **Christmas in Mount Holly** was truly a memorable afternoon for children of all ages! We were once again delighted by this year's performance by the Mount Holly Radio Players, who put on another heartwarming skit, *The Christmas Fairy or Why do Santa's Reindeer Fly?* We are very grateful to all of our actors, who graced the Library stage with outstanding performances. Special mention should be made of Penny Coldwell, who coordinates this yearly event for our pleasure. Thank you, Penny! Kevin Hollebeek and Stephen Hekler led us through a round of the songs of the season and, of course, Barbara Palotta upheld our annual tradition...reading *The Night Before Christmas*. After the reading Penny Coldwell led the children in singing *Santa Claus is Coming to Town* and no sooner had the last strains of that song died away than what did they hear coming from the stairwell below, but the resonant **Ho! Ho! Ho!** of who else but Santa Claus! The children could hardly contain themselves when they saw him coming up the stairs and each child was given the chance to climb into Santa's lap to tell him

what they especially wanted this Christmas. Many thanks to everyone who made this memorable afternoon possible for the children of all ages from Mount Holly!

We are all looking forward to *New Year's Eve at Star Lake*. The past few years have been witness to unbelievable fireworks displays provided by the Mount Holly Snow Flyers and they have promised no less of a show to usher in 2019! The MHCA will once again have complimentary hot cocoa on hand for your drinking pleasure. Don't miss this wonderful way to welcome in the New Year and don't let the cold discourage you...there is a huge bonfire on the edge of the lake to keep everyone toasty warm. The festivities begin at 8:00 pm. See you there!!

New Year's Eve at Star Lake is the last MHCA event of the year until the regularly scheduled MHCA events resume in the spring. We would like to remind everyone that all of these events are made possible primarily through the **membership of the association**. If you have not joined the MHCA for the 2018 – 2019 year, please do so as soon as possible...we need your support! Membership forms can be obtained at the library, the general store, or by contacting Beth Latino, our Membership Chair (259-2084).

**Important Announcement**...there will be *no* MHCA meetings in the months of January and February 2019. Since there are no events during these months, we will be conducting our other business via email. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, March 5<sup>th</sup>.

*The Board of Directors of the MHCA wishes everyone a happy New Year!!*



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The size as they should.

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But that stiff ticket tells  
What size I am in.

By Hazel E. Devereux  
Belmont, VT  
August 2, 2000

ran back to the old man, and gave him a hug. He gave him his biggest smile ever.

When the boy opened the door to his own house a short time later, his mother was surprised by the look of joy on his face. She asked him, "What did you do today that made you so happy?" He replied, "I had lunch with God." But before his mother could respond, he added, "You know what?

God's got the most beautiful smile I've ever seen!"

Meanwhile, the old man, also radiant with joy, returned to his home. His son was stunned by the look of peace on his face and he asked, "Dad, what did you do today that made you so happy?" He replied, "I ate Twinkies in the park with God." However, before his son responded, he added, "You know, he's much younger than I expected." Author Unknown

### Search for God

A little boy wanted to meet God. He knew it was a long trip to where God lived, so he packed his suitcase with Twinkies and a six-pack of Root Beer and he started his journey.

When he had gone about three blocks, he met an old man. He was sitting in the park just staring at some pigeons. The boy sat down next to him and opened his suitcase. He was about to take a drink from his root beer when he noticed that the old man looked hungry, so he offered him a Twinkie.

He gratefully accepted it and smiled at him. His smile was so pleasant that the boy wanted to see it again, so he offered him a root beer. Again, he smiled at him. The boy was delighted! They sat there all afternoon eating and smiling, but they never said a word.

As it grew dark, the boy realized how tired he was and he got up to leave, but before he had gone more than a few steps, he turned around,

### Why Fire Trucks Are Red

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The Queen Elizabeth was also a ship

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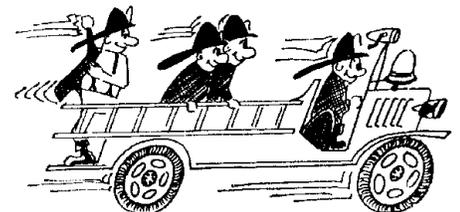
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A favorite poem of Roger Wade  
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Fire Truck drawn by Roger Wade



### Christmas Eve & Christmas Day Mass Schedule & Services

*St. Patrick's in Wallingford*

4:00 pm Christmas Eve

10:00 am Christmas Day

&

*Christ The King in Rutland*

Christmas Eve

4:00 pm ~ 8:00 pm ~ 11:30 pm

Christmas Day

7:30 am ~ 10:00 am

&

*Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary*

*in Ludlow*

Christmas Eve

5:00 pm

Christmas Day

9:00 am

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including freedom, equality, and human dignity. Vermonters continue to respect these values which define our view of ourselves. Being the first North American polity to outlaw slavery is a point of pride for all Vermonters. Whatever flaws may be in the language, it is best understood in the context of 1777, at which time it was a major step forward. The prohibition of slavery was a good thing, deserving of preservation.

But, yes, the failure to prohibit ALL slavery was a flaw. Our history is flawed. The Emancipation Proclamation didn't actually free a single slave at the time, but it did proclaim emancipation. The Declaration of Independence claimed certain "unalienable rights" for "all men", but not for women, and it was blatantly racist regarding "the savage Indians". But it was and is a thunderclap for freedom. The Magna Carta did very little for common people, mainly serving the wealthy nobles, but it established the consent of the governed as the authority for the just powers of government. So too Vermont's ban on slavery failed to do what it failed to do, yet did what it did.

Then why not just delete the obnoxious part? If it were current law it should be deleted. But altering the historic record to make it worthier than it actually is would be dishonest revisionism. Making historical figures appear to say what we wish they'd said, instead of what they did say, puts a smiley face on the darker side of our history.

The good of our history, like Vermont's first in America prohibition of slavery, deserves our respect. The darker side is something to which we must face up frankly. Respect for the good is often denigrated as jingoist. Frankness

### An Unfortunate Amendment

When the Legislature convenes in January, there will be an effort to amend the Vermont Constitution to alter the 1777 language prohibiting slavery, the first prohibition of slavery in North America. I think doing this is a bad idea. As I understand it, supporters of amending object to the anti-slavery language because it limits protection from slavery to persons over twenty-one years old, and because the language is silent on the de facto servitude of women under 18<sup>th</sup> Century laws. I agree that these are indeed flaws. I also agree that the Vermont Constitution is a living document and that amendment is authorized by the constitution itself.

Other early language has been amended, but to change the law, not to rewrite history. The language in question has not been actual law since preemption by the 13<sup>th</sup> Amendment to the U.S. Constitution which prohibits slavery in the U.S. So the flaws in the Vermont language have no practical, legal impact, and amending them will not actually change anything.

But the language is especially important historical language, and its presence in our constitution is part of the record of the founding of the independent State of Vermont, often called the Republic of Vermont. The founding language of our constitution reflects the characters and values of Vermont's founders;



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about the bad is condemned as unpatriotic. But actually, both are simply respect for the truth. Legislators need to hear from the folks at home before the Legislature convenes in January. Senator Dick McCormack [rmccormack@leg.state.vt.us](mailto:rmccormack@leg.state.vt.us) 802 793 6417

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## *Neck Deep in Greece*

It doesn't take a Rhodes Scholar to guess the country, though the towns may be strange sounding they are vaguely familiar: Thessaloniki, Olympia, Sparta, Troy, Ithaca, Marathon and all those cities ending with *polis*. The land is like a miniature world, really. Amazing beaches, soaring, snow-covered mountains that reach the clouds, fairy tale forests, lakes and rivers with crystal clear water, thousands of islands. Then there are the beautiful hillside villages and towns with winding, narrow streets and a completely different architecture from place to place. It is also the land of fresh yogurt, pistachios, gyros, moussaka, baklava, olives, figs and feta. Greek cuisine has managed to become world famous because it reflects the simplicity inherent in the Greek family ethos. Its home to the greatest tall tales ever told: the Greek Myths. The beloved homeland of Ulysses, Helena and a myriad of philosophers. It is sunny, lively, and gritty.

One of the most mountainous countries in Europe, slightly smaller than our state of Florida with 8 million fewer people, it is never boring due to its 3,000 years of rich history. Greece has been through a lot, but the invaders never truly conquered her.

Even today, Greece has managed to remain unaltered through the ages as a crossroad of cultures that have retained all the mystery of this finely-preserved precious heritage.

And what a climate. Never too cold, still...never too hot! In spring it is truly amazing to stroll through one of the picturesque mountainous villages of the Peloponnese as we did in 2018.

OPA! The Greek exclamation perfectly describes the Greek way of life...Greeks are loud, sometimes rude and occasionally lacking in patience but no one can deny that they are genuine, passionate, easy going, warm, creative and interesting people...the kind that you'd love to have as friends. Despite her recent economic woes, Greece is a nation proud of its past.

It was there that the Apostle Paul first brought the eternal truths of the Gospel to a nation and a people awakening out of the misty myths of their jealous, anthropomorphic gods and goddesses. The common people were developing a thirst for truth and the aristocracy were seeking something new to replace the old religion and



orators. Enter the Resurrection Story!

Picture a short, balding Jew standing on a bare, knobby knoll, directly below the entrance to the great Acropolis, crowned by the gleaming temple of Athena built in 440 BC. The Areopagus is a prominent rock outcropping northwest of the majestic marble Parthenon. Ancient marble steps are worn smooth from the millions of feet that have traversed this historic Mars Hill. At the base of the steps, imbedded in stone, is a bronze plaque, now green with age, bearing the Greek text of Paul's sermon on "The Unknown God" in Acts 17.

This year we stood where Paul stood. Jeers no longer mark his journeys, instead, one finds monuments and plaques. In Corinth, 48 miles west of Athens, the ancient city has been excavated. It sits on a narrow spit of land that joins the Peloponnese to mainland Greece. Corinth was an important city in ancient Greece & played a major role in Paul's missionary work.

Laura and I walked the streets of Corinth where Paul once made tents, preached and wrote. We saw the same structures and walls, hillsides and temples that he once saw. We saw the ancient column he was forced to kneel at before the bema seat where Gallio tried him.

We imagined some of the feelings he must have had bringing the Good News to that city. We were moved in our souls. We needed to hear the language of the New Testament that Paul once spoke and to touch the stones he once touched. Born into a Jewish family in Tarsus (in modern day Turkey) he was named Saul after the 1st king of Israel. Tho' born in a center of Greek culture, Saul was sent to school in Jerusalem to study the Jewish scriptures and religious law. Early on, Paulus (his Roman name) learned a trait that would stand him in good stead in later life as a missionary: how to cross cultural boundaries.

We found ourselves seeing beyond the temporal stuff like statues and sunny villas, temples and terra cotta. We heard the apostle's voice in the stonework. We felt his fire in the ruins now worn smooth with the ages. It was more powerful than my phrases can convey, making us appreciate again the eloquent words from the sacred pages, "He, being dead, yet speaketh." When we stand on the shoulders of giants gone before, we gain a strategic vantage point. *Pastor Glenn Davis*

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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](http://www.okemovalley.tv) Computers with internet access are available at the Town Library.

### Selectboard Meeting Minutes ~ November 13, 2018

**Present:** Tim Martin, Ron Tarbell, Mark Turco, Carrie Dougherty, Teresa Miele

A special meeting was called to order at 6:00 P.M. Executive session was entered by motion and second. Passed (3-0). The executive session was for personnel reasons. Ron recused himself from the interview discussion at 6:10 P.M. The board came out of session at 7:15 P.M. No decisions or motions were made at this time.

**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.**

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The regular Selectboard meeting was called to order at 7:30 P.M.

**Present:** Tim Martin, Ron Tarbell, Mark Turco, Carrie Dougherty, David Johnson, Sue Covalla, Carol Garrow-Woolley, Clinton Woolley, Paul Feanza, Peter Berger, Jim Seward, Bob Bryant, OkemoTV

All stood for the Pledge of Allegiance.

**Additions:** Carroll, Boe, and Pell PC are selected to as the town lawyer; by motion and second. Passed (3-0)

**Treasurer’s Report:** The town received tax payments that are not reflected in the report; in the amount of 130,000. Solid Waste sticker sales continue to increase. Our solid waste tonnage has decreased and the recycling tonnage has increased. The town will be receiving reimbursement from highway grants, as Carrie has just completed the re-imbursement paperwork.

**Highways:** Carrie reported on the grant reimbursements for Tarbellville Road and Sawyer Hill. These grants are in progress.

Clinton Woolley has spoken to Markowski regarding the Freeman Brook Road project. This project is slated to begin in the spring. The inclement weather availability of the contractor has delayed the project. Clinton will contact Fuller regarding the completion of the Tarbellville Road project. Fuller will be doing work on the road shoulders. Clinton also reports the 2005 plow truck had a mechanical issue and will need to be serviced.

**To Contact Mt. Holly Town Road Crew, call the Town Garage at 259-3179**

Jim Seward and Clinton Woolley were re-appointed to the planning commission, after review of their letters of interest. The motion to reappoint both was made and seconded. Passed (3-0).

**Executive Session** was called at 7:45 P.M. – Personnel by motion and second. Return from executive session at 8:20 P.M. No decisions or motions at this time. The meeting adjourned by motion and second. Passed (3-0). Adjourned 8:21 P.M. Respectfully Submitted, Carrie Dougherty

### Selectboard Meeting Minutes ~ December 11, 2018

**Present:** Tim Martin, Ron Tarbell, Mark Turco, David Johnson, Carrie Dougherty, Sue Covalla, James Seward, Clinton Woolley, Carol Garrow-Woolley, Paul Barton, Paul Nevin, Brigid Faenza, Dennis Devereux, Paul Orzedowski, Mary Alberty, Daniel Buckley, OkemoTV

#### **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](mailto:pfaenza47@yahoo.com)

Meeting was called to order at 7:30 P.M. All stood for the Pledge of Allegiance.

**Additions:** RRPC dues, Letter of Resignation from Tim Martin  
**Minutes were approved for meetings:** November 13, 2018, November 20, 2018, November 27, 2018 and December 3, 2018. These minutes were approved by motion and second. Passed (3-0)

Tim Martin read a letter of resignation.

Members of the Ludlow-Mount Holly Schoolboard appeared in front of the Selectboard regarding contributions to the school district. The Selectboard decided to put the issue to the voters, contingent on Ludlow placing school related expenses in the school budget and not hid them in the town budget. The hiding of funds was done years ago in response to Act 60 and is no longer relevant. The Mount Holly Selectboard still feels it is wrong to continue a practice of not letting tax payers know the true cost of educating our students. This issue was also reviewed and discussed in January 2018.

**Highways** – Clinton reported on the status of the recent storm and has been in communication with RRPC, regarding state of emergency reporting. Clinton also reported illegal dumping on the Shrewsbury – Mount Holly town line. The town has removed a truck load of household garbage.

## Mount Holly Town Office

Will be **CLOSED** the following dates:

**Monday, December 24<sup>th</sup>, 2018 For Christmas Eve**

**Tuesday, December 25<sup>th</sup>, 2018 For Christmas**

**Monday, December 31<sup>st</sup>, 2018 For New Years Eve**

**Tuesday, January 1<sup>st</sup>, 2019 For New Years Day**

**Monday, January 21<sup>st</sup>, 2019 for Martin Luther King Jr. Day**

An insurance inspection was conducted at the garage at the beginning of the month. The town will receive a report in the near future. Some safety concerns were pointed out immediately. Clinton and Carrie are working on these concerns and bringing the garage into better compliance.

The VTrans weight limit for roads and bridges will remain the same for the year 2019. These conditions are: No travel during spring conditions. Posted weight limit of 16,000 pounds on Bridge #61 (TH10, Cole Rd.) and Bridge #66 (TH47, Station Rd.). Bridge #66 closed until further notice.

The Selectboard announced the hiring of Greg Kobak, as a temporary highway crew member, and Clinton Woolley as the interim highway supervisor. The crew was acknowledged for the handling of the last storm and applause was given for a job well done.

**Treasurer's Report** – David reports the discount on taxes is \$11,000 over what was budgeted; however the adjusted property taxes and the state current use reimbursement will offset this overage. The solid waste sticker sales through December 3, 2018 were \$13,442. Last year sales were \$9432.00 which means sales are up \$4010.00 from last year. The solid waste expense could not be reported because the Casella bill has not arrived. The highway vehicle equipment and repair budget was reduced quite a bit last year; currently a large repair and new tires have put the budget over. The town received two grant payments: \$175,000 for Tarbellville Rd and \$18,000 for Sawyer Hill Rd.

Executive session was entered for personnel reasons by motion and second. Passed (2-0) Entered at 8:09 P.M. and returned at 8:29 P.M.

Meeting was adjourned by motion and second. Passed (2-0) Respectfully Submitted, Carrie Dougherty, Selectboard Clerk

### 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.

### Mount Holly Selectboard

The Mount Holly Selectboard is seeking a member to finish a term ending in April 2019. Interested individuals should send their letter of interest to the Selectboard at [mhselectmen@gmail.com](mailto:mhselectmen@gmail.com) by January 7, 2019.

**The Selectboard meets on the second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 P.M.**

### Planning Commission Meeting Minutes ~ November 19, 2018

**Present:** Bill, Mcgrath, Peter Berger, Jim Seward, Okemo TV, Stephen Lewis, Carrie Dougherty

The meeting was called to order at 7:06 P.M. The minutes of October 15, 2018 were approved by motion and second. Passed (3-0)

The Lewis subdivision was presented with changes at the request of their lawyer. These changes were in regards to the driveway R.O.W. The commission approved the changes to the new mylar and signed it.

Two building registrations were reviewed and signed. (Radican & Lehmann) The commission looked over three wastewater permits. Updating the commission procedures was tabled for a full commission meeting.

Elections were held. Bill McGrath was nominated for chair by Peter Berger and seconded by Jim Seward. Passed (2-0) Peter Berger was nominated for second chair by Bill McGrath and seconded by Jim Seward. Passed (2-0) Nicole Lewis was nominated secretary with the option to accept by Peter Berger and seconded by Bill McGrath. Passed (3-0)

Motion to adjourn was made and seconded. Passed (3-0) Meeting adjourned at 7:25 P.M.

### Planning Commission Meeting Minutes ~ December 17, 2018

**Present:** Bill McGrath, Peter Berger, Jim Seward, Nicole Lewis, Clinton Woolley (arrived at 7:05PM), Carrie Dougherty, OkemoTV

The meeting was called to order at 7PM. The conflict of interest/commission procedure was added to the agenda under old business. The November minutes were approved by motion and second. Passed (4-0) The Planning Commission Secretary position was discussed. The commission discussed changes to the conflict policy and procedure. The meeting adjourned at 7:45 PM. by motion and second. Passed (5-0) Respectfully Submitted, Carrie Dougherty, Planning Commission Clerk

### Mount Holly Town Auditors Request

Mount Holly Town Auditors are requesting of all organizations who submit articles and or budgets for the Mount Holly Town Report to have your articles typed single spaced and mailed or dropped off or e-mailed to: [mthollyauditors@gmail.com](mailto:mthollyauditors@gmail.com) to the Town Office no later than **January 10, 2019**. All articles mail to the Town Office at the following address: **Mount Holly Town Office, Attn: Auditors, P.O. Box 248, Mt. Holly, VT 05758**

If you have any pictures of your organization or the Town of MT. Holly that have occurred in town this past year and wish to have them included in the Town Report, please send them to us for our consideration. We can scan the photo and return it to you. For more information, call the town office and leave a message for one of the Auditors. Thank You, The Mount Holly Town Auditors

## Give a scrap- Composting in Mount Holly

Did you know that food scraps are now accepted separately from trash at all transfer stations in Vermont? That includes Mount Holly's! Backyard composting is the cheapest and easiest way to deal with your food scraps (except meat and dairy), but if you run into challenges, or can't easily compost in your backyard, don't forget that you can store them for your next trip to the transfer station.

Food scraps dropped off at your transfer station will be processed by the TAM Waste Management Compost Facility in Shaftsbury, VT (near Bennington). This facility will accept all food scraps, including meat, bones, dairy and cooking oils/fats, as well as soiled, uncoated paper (towels, napkins, newspaper, pizza boxes). Do not put any plastic, metal, or mixed materials in bins for composting, including produce bags and stickers or diapers. For more details on what is/isn't accepted in your compost bin, visit <https://tamwasteremoval.com/composting/>

Vermont Act 148: the Universal Recycling Law bans all food scraps from being put in the trash by July 1, 2020. This applies to residents, businesses, schools and municipalities. For more information on how to handle food scraps, and if you need assistance setting up a food scrap collection program, contact the Rutland County Solid Waste District: [www.rcswd.com](http://www.rcswd.com); (802) 775-7209. **Carl Diethelm - Outreach Coordinator** [RUTLAND COUNTY SOLID WASTE DISTRICT](http://RUTLAND COUNTY SOLID WASTE DISTRICT) [Like us on Facebook!](#) Office: (802) 775-7209 Cell: (802) 747-8579 [carld@rcswd.com](mailto:carld@rcswd.com)

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To Whom It May Concern:

We, the Selectboard have observed that some property owner's snow removal practices results in snow encroaching on the highway right-of-way, thereby creating a safety hazard for the traveling public. Vermont law, per 19 V.S.A. & 1105, 111 (b), prohibits the placing of obstructions within highways and right-of-way. Violation of the aforementioned law can result in a fine up to \$1,000.00; as well as, personal liability for the costs of repairing any damage, and for reasonable attorney's fees. In 1997, the Vermont legislature enacted 23 V.S.A. & 1126a, which makes it a crime to deposit snow on highways. "No person, other than an employee in the performance of his or her official duties or other person authorized by the Agency of Transportation ... shall plow or otherwise deposit snow onto the traveled way, shoulder or sidewalk of a state highway, or a class 1, 2, or 3 town highway." This law is enforceable by any law enforcement officer per 23 V.S.A & 1013. Please revise your snow removal practice by locating your waste snow outside of the highway right-of-way. In the future, these practices will be reported to the Vermont State Police. Thank you, Mount Holly Select Board [mhselectmen@gmail.com](mailto:mhselectmen@gmail.com) 802-259-2454



### Area Celebrates Christmas at Ludlow Town Hall

In front of a large and enthusiastic audience, area residents enjoyed a diverse Christmas program, sponsored by FOLA (Friends of Ludlow Auditorium) on December 14. In a program that featured music provided by area elementary and high school students plus other performers, the large audience enjoyed this Christmas celebration that ended with a visit from Santa Claus. Bruce Schmidt functioned as emcee for the event. The entire program was produced and directed by Scott Stearns and Sandra Russo.



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**Wallingford Town Hall Concert Series  
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Wednesday, January 9<sup>th</sup>, 2019**

Wednesday, January 9<sup>th</sup> – The Sky Blue Boys, a duo comprised of Willy and Dan Lidner, will perform at Wallingford Town Hall on Wednesday, January 9<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 p.m.. The duo has built up a large repertoire of wonderful old ballads, parlor songs, heart songs and sacred numbers. Heeding their own musical instincts, The Sky Blue Boys have expanded the accompaniment to include a variety of acoustic instruments and added many newer songs including several of their own compositions. Willy and Dan have played together for decades. They formed the celebrated Vermont bluegrass band *Banjo Dan and the Mid-nite Plowboys* in 1972 and have toured and recorded extensively in that context, as well as sitting in on shows and recording sessions for many of the region’s top acoustic musicians. But never far from their hearts were the sounds they learned to love long ago – the simple moving sounds of the early “brothers duets.” Suggested donations of \$10 to \$15 per person at the door.

For more information, call the Town Administrator at (802)446-2872



**“A Vermonter’s Guide to Residential Solar” –  
New Edition Reflects Changes in Net Metering Rules**

*A free guide to help homeowners navigate the process of going solar.*

Since 2016, Vermonters interested in installing a residential solar photovoltaic (PV) system have relied on "[A Vermonter's Guide to Residential Solar](#)," a free guidebook produced by the Clean Energy States Alliance and the Vermont Public Service Department. The guide was updated in the fall of 2018 to reflect changes in Vermont's net metering rules.

“Vermont’s net metering program changed in important ways in 2017,” said Public Service Department Commissioner June Tierney, “and affected stakeholders need to be aware of these changes. To make sure word gets out, the Department is doing its part to provide information that will help Vermonters navigate the rules, financing options, and other considerations as they consider installing or participating in a net-metering project.”

There are many ways to build and finance a solar PV system. “A Vermonter’s Guide to Residential Solar” can help residents decide whether it makes sense for them to go solar and if so, how. The guide includes relevant information needed at different points during the decision making and installation process:

- Reasons Vermonters are choosing solar
- The physical components of a PV system
- Consumer needs, opportunities, and system design considerations
- Ways to finance a solar system
- Solar savings and incentives, including the federal tax credit, net metering, and Renewable Energy Certificates (RECs)
- Choosing a solar contractor and reviewing a solar contract
- Solar system permitting
- After a system is installed

Appendices cover questions to ask a solar contractor, a project checklist, a glossary, and other resources.

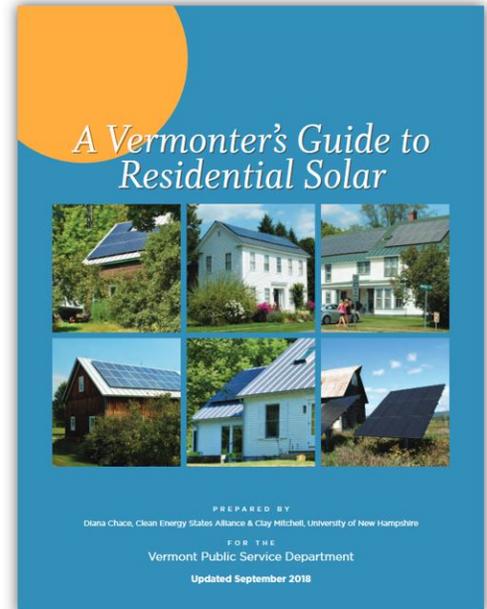
“It’s important for Vermonters to be informed about what their choices are when they consider installing a solar PV system at their home,” said Nate Hausman, a project director for the Clean Energy States Alliance. “This guide will help homeowners in their decision-making process.”

“As it becomes more mainstream, there are many different ways to ‘go solar,’ and a variety of contract options and solar regulations that Vermonters should consider,” said Andrew Perchlik, director of the Department’s Clean Energy Development Fund. “This guide provides clear information that any Vermonter considering solar should read.”

“A Vermonter’s Guide to Residential Solar” is available as a pdf

at [https://publicservice.vermont.gov/sites/dps/files/documents/Renewable\\_Energy/Resources/Solar/consumerguidesolar\\_2018.pdf](https://publicservice.vermont.gov/sites/dps/files/documents/Renewable_Energy/Resources/Solar/consumerguidesolar_2018.pdf).

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## Ludlow Rotary Hears Discussion on State Medical Board

At its recent weekly meeting at DJ's Restaurant, members of the Ludlow Rotary Cluyb (LRC) heard Will Hoser, Chairman of the Vermont Board of Medical Practice, describe the function and purpose of that board. As Chairman, Hoser, a resident of Chester and a Physician Assistant affiliated with Springfield Hospital, leads the Vermont Board of Medical Practice whose role it is to license all physicians, physician assistants and podiatrists, and certifies anesthesiologist assistants and radiologist assistants. The Board of Medical Practice is committed to protecting the public, promoting good practice, and supporting our licensees with licensing services and information. The Board also investigates complaints of unprofessional conduct and may issue reprimands or revoke, suspend or place conditions on professional licenses and certifications, or take action where appropriate to protect public health and safety. Frank Heald, recently retired Ludlow Town Manager and LRC member, is now serving on the Board. The presentation was both interesting and informative to the Rotarians. Pictured above are Will Hoser and Frank Heald who was the host for this LRC meeting. 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

## "Born in China", Screened on January 5, is a Beautiful Tale of Exotic Animals

FOLA's first movie in 2019 will be "Born in China" coming to the Heald Auditorium in Ludlow Town Hall on January 5 at 7 PM.

Born in China is a 2016 nature documentary film directed by Lu Chuan. A co-production between Disney nature and Shanghai Media Group, the film was released in China on August 12, 2016 and in the United States on April 21, 2017, one day before Earth Day.

Disney nature's new True Life Adventure film "Born In China" takes an epic journey into the wilds of China where few people have ever ventured. Following the stories of three animal families, the film transports audiences to some of the most extreme environments on Earth to witness some of the most intimate moments ever captured in a nature film.

A doting panda bear mother guides her growing baby as she begins to explore and seek independence. A two-year-old golden monkey who feels displaced by his new baby sister joins up with a group of free-spirited outcasts. And a mother snow leopard--an elusive animal rarely caught on camera--faces the very real drama of raising her two cubs in one of the harshest and most unforgiving environments on the planet. Featuring stunning, never-before-seen imagery, the film navigates China's vast terrain--from the frigid mountains to the heart of the bamboo forest--on the wings of red-crowned cranes, seamlessly tying the extraordinary tales together.

The documentary tells a character-driven tale over four seasons that begins and ends in spring. Visuals, achieved through a painstaking three-year process, bring us up close and personal with beasts of the remote wilds of China.

It's where a snow leopard proves herself the ultimate helicopter mom, and a young monkey competes with his baby sister for attention from his parents. And a mother panda watches as her cub grows up and away from her. The life of an adult female panda is a very lonely one. Who knew?

Everyone is welcome to attend the movie which is free; donations are appreciated. Popcorn will be furnished by Berkshire Bank, water by FOLA. For information, call (802)228-7239 or visit FOLA's web site at [www.fola.us](http://www.fola.us).

## Repeal of 2005 Truth in Sentencing ~ Reinstate Meritorious and Statutory Good Time

By Joseph F. Hammond

I started my career in corrections in 1972 at the Vermont State Prison in Windsor, Vermont. It was a harsh and brutal environment. I then worked at the Windsor Prison Farm (SESCF) for more than 32 years in a number of different capacities. My first thirteen years at SESCOF were as a CSS or in other words a caseworker. I was impressed by the humane and productive environment at SESCOF and was especially impressed with what a powerful incentive meritorious and statutory good time provided. In order to earn meritorious good time the residents had to work and attend programming designed to reduce recidivism. We offered programs such as AA, Cognitive Self Change, Thresholds Decision Making and the Vanguard pro which was by far my favorite.

The 2005 truth in sentencing legislation took away the incentive for offenders to change to a more productive life style and greatly diminished the effectiveness of our correctional system. A few years back I was told by one of our State Senators that such good time was too difficult to compute. I must admit that the process mandated that caseworkers remain aware of what everyone on their caseload was up to and compute good time every month, but I truly believe that the effort was a good investment. The truth is that technology has improved so much since those days that it would be much easier to accomplish in the present day.

I strongly urge that those involved in Vermont State's government to do what is necessary to restore statutory and meritorious good time.



## TAKE A JOURNEY INTO THE WILDS OF CHINA

"Born in China" will be the next FOLA movie on Saturday, January 5, 2019 at 7:00 P.M. at Heald Auditorium at the Ludlow Town Hall.

Born in China a Disney documentary focuses on a female snow leopard named Dawa and her cubs, a young golden snub-nosed monkey named Tao Tao, a female giant panda named Ya Ya along with her daughter Mei Mei, and a herd of chiru. The film is narrated

by John Krasinski.

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As with all FOLA movies, the film is free and open to everyone; donations are appreciated. Popcorn will be supplied by Berkshire Bank with FOLA providing water. For information, call 802-228-7239 or visit the FOLA website at [www.fola.us](http://www.fola.us).



## FOLA's 2018 Season Was Very Busy

2018 has been a very active year for FOLA - especially as it represented its 10th anniversary of presenting programs to the Black River and Okemo Valley area and its visitors.

So, what did FOLA do in 2018? Well let's begin by summarizing programs we put on in the newly-named Heald Auditorium in the Ludlow Town Hall:

- FOLA screened a total of 19 movies. One of them was a sing-along version of "The Sound of Music" to benefit Black River Good Neighbors.
- Presented streamed Broadway productions of 3 great performances.
- Sponsored a very popular evening of a jazz band featuring the glory songs of the Big Band Era. This event even got folks on the dance floor.
- FOLA also sponsored a lecture on the history of "Vermont in the Movies". We cosponsored a second discussion on the "Red Scare in Vermont" about the impact of the McCarthy Era on the state.
- Since 2018 was an election year, FOLA sponsor two candidate forums, one for Primary election candidates and the other for the general election.
- We end the year with our annual Community Christmas Celebration.

As always, every event in 2018 was free and open to everyone; we appreciate the

donations that have been made to enable FOLA to continue to bring programs of interest to the community and its visitors. However, FOLA was involved in much more than productions in the auditorium.

Working with Wright Construction of Mt Holly and LaValley of Ludlow, FOLA arranged to have the stage floor in the auditorium sanded and painted - probably the first new coat of paint it has experienced in many decades.

Members of FOLA devoted a great deal of time building a new dressing room back stage that featured all new equipment with appropriate lighting and fixtures.

It presented a scholarship to a local graduating BRHS student in memory of Anita Alic.

FOLA also recommended to the Ludlow Select Board that the auditorium be renamed to honor retiring town manager Frank Heald. We also assisted the town in the festivities for his retirement gathering.

Perhaps one of the least known but most important achievements in 2018 was FOLA's role in preparing the auditorium for use by the Weston Playhouse in its rehearsal for the play "Fun Home".

FOLA also purchased and integrated technical systems for the auditorium including new speaker systems, consolidation of audio systems, and computer enhancements. Everything FOLA purchased was given to the town.

FOLA will begin its 2019 season on January 5 with the screening of the Disney nature film, "Born in China". Information about the rest of FOLA's programs for 2019 is available on its web site, [www.fola.us](http://www.fola.us).

Picture Left: The new dressing room project for the Heald Auditorium began with a new ceiling. Pictured above, from left to right, are Jim Alic, David Almond, Martin Nitka, and Kevin Kuntz as the first ceiling board is attached by Kevin. Picture Bottom: After several months of work, this is what the finished new dressing room looked like.

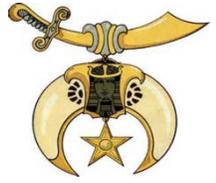




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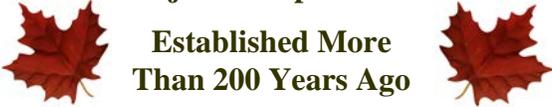
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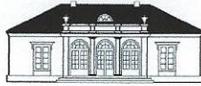
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 Rev Thomas Mosher 228-3451  
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 Pastor Glenn Davis [vbch.weebly.com](http://vbch.weebly.com) 259-2440  
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 Pastor Dave Bentley 446-2020  
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