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Mount Holly Chit Chat

August 2019

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

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

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

Town Lister's Hours: Tues 10:00 am – 2:00 pm or by appointment 802-259-2391

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

1 st	Fire Dept. Business Meeting, Fire Station	<i>Francis Scott Key 1779</i>	7:00 pm
		<i>Moby Dick, Author Herman Melville 1819</i>	
Sat 3 rd		<i>Christopher Columbus Set Sail with Nina, Pinta & Santa Maria 1492</i>	
Sun 4 th		<i>Louis Armstrong 1901 ~ US Coast Guard Est 1790</i>	
6 th	Mt. Holly Community Association Meeting, Library	<i>Alfred Lord Tennyson 1809</i>	7:00 pm
		<i>1st Atomic Bomb Dropped on Hiroshima 1945</i>	
7 th		<i>US Satellite Explorer VI Transmits 1st Pictures of Earth From Space 1959</i>	
		<i>Mata Hari (Margaret Gertrude Zelle) 1876 ~ Purple Heart Medal Est 1782</i>	
8 th	Fire Dept. Drill, Fire Station		7:00 pm
12 th	Rescue Squad Meeting, Rescue Squad Building		7:00 pm
13 th	Community Guild Meeting, IOOF Hall, Belmont	<i>The Berlin Wall Built 1961</i>	9:00 am
	Select Board Meeting, Town Office	<i>Alfred Hitchcock 1899</i>	6:00 pm
	Mason Meeting, Mt. Moriah Lodge #21, E. Wallingford	<i>Annie Oakley 1860</i>	8:00 pm
14 th	LMHUUS Meeting, BRHS	<i>Japan Surrendered Ending WWII V-J Day 1945</i>	6:00 pm
	Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary Meeting, Belmont Fire Station	<i>Social Security Act Est 1935</i>	7:00 pm
	ODD Fellows Meeting, IOOF Hall, Belmont		7:30 pm
15 th	Fire Dept. work night, Fire Stations	<i>~ Woodstock Began 1969</i>	7:00 pm
		<i>Emperor Napoleon Bonaparte 1769 ~ Panama Canal Opened 1914</i>	
16 th		<i>Great Klondike Gold Rush 1896 ~ Battle of Bennington, VT 1777</i>	
19 th	Mount Holly Planning Commission, Town Office	<i>Orville Wright Aviation Pioneer 1871</i>	7:00 pm
		<i>Crow Season Begins Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays & Mondays Only</i>	
21 st	Mt. Holly Town Library Meeting, Library, Belmont	<i>Hawaii Become 50th State 1959</i>	6:30 pm
22 nd	Fire Dept. Drill, Fire Station		7:00 pm
26 th	Rescue Squad Meeting, Rescue Squad Building	<i>Women's Suffrage 1920</i>	7:00 pm
27 th	Community Guild Meeting, IOOF Hall, Belmont		9:00 am
		<i>Mother Teresa (Anjeze Gonxhe Bojaxhiu) 1910</i>	
28 th	ODD Fellows Meeting, IOOF Hall, Belmont		7:00 pm
29 th	Fire Dept. work night, Fire Stations	<i>Oliver Wendell Holmes 1809</i>	7:00 pm
Sat 31 st		<i>Princess Diana Died 1997</i>	

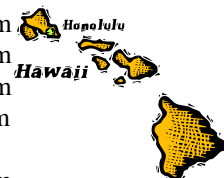
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Emergency Services

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
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

Send ARTICLES to: Diana Garrow, 3379 Shunpike Rd., Mt. Holly, VT 05758 Phone 259-2314 or E-Mail to chitchat@vermontel.net

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August Birthdays: 1st-Jonathan Turco * Joan McCallum 2nd - Fern Adams * David Johnson * Linda D. Miller 3rd -Steve Howard * April Norton Rumrill 5th -Michael Mattison 6th -Kai Stanley 8th - Kelsey Stewart-Hawkins 11th - Mary Beth Dawley * Katie Ann Labozzo 12th -Armand Bernagozzi 13th -Teresa Bolalek 15th -Lauren Ely 16th -Amber Taylor 17th -Eric Gates 18th - Maria Howard 19th -Paul Deegan * John W.F. Miller 21st -Judy Nevin * Amy Spaulding 22nd -Thomas Adams 27th -Lynnette Audy * Jeffrey Bussino Sr (1963) 30th -Matthew Ely 31st -Russell Garrow * Michael Huck

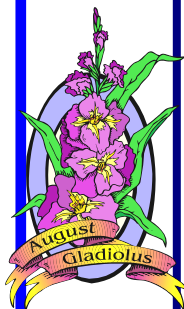


August Anniversaries: 1st -Shari & Al Lewis 9th -Jim & Donna Seward * Chuck & Jean Palmer 12th -Ted & Sue Crawford * Barbara & Steve Hazelton 15th -Alec & Joan McCallum * Pat & Debby Marro 20th -Donald & Lisa Patch * Lars & Tina Anderson * Keith & Kelsey Hawkins (2016) 21st -Russ & Joan Garrow 23rd -John & Linda Miller 25th -Diane & Paul Deegan

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.

Local Post Office Hours

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
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
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



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Rev. Raymond D. Walsh

The Rev. Raymond D. Walsh, 91, died June 24, 2019. He was born in Rutland on July 11, 1927, the son of C. Albert Walsh and Agnes Sullivan Walsh. Father Walsh attended Christ the King and Mount St. Joseph Academy, Rutland; Saint Michael's College, Colchester; St. John Seminary, Little Rock, AR; and St. Pauls' Seminary, Ottawa, Canada. He was ordained to the priesthood on June 5, 1954, by Most Reverend Edward F. Ryan. Surviving are a brother, Frank Walsh, of Bennington, nieces and nephews. His assignments began at St. Mary, Middlebury (1954-1959). He also served at St. Raphael, Poultney (1959-1962), Christ the King, Burlington (1962-1965) and St. Norbert, Hardwick (1965). Father Walsh's first pastorate was at St. Isidore, Montgomery Center (1965-1966). He also served as pastor at St. Patrick, Fairfield (1966-1971), St. Patrick, Wallingford & St. Mary's, Mount Holly (1971-1976) and St. Bridget, West Rutland (1976-1998). Father was granted Senior Priest Status June 24, 1998. A Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated by Msgr. Bernard Bourgeois on Friday, June 28, 2019, at 12 noon at Christ the King Church, Rutland. The homilist will be Msgr. Richard Lavalley. There will be no calling hours. Arrangements are under the direction of Clifford Funeral Home in Rutland.



Margaret Ann Jaird

Margaret Ann Jaird, 82, died July 5, 2019, at Gill Odd Fellows Home in Ludlow. She was born Feb. 13, 1937, in Mount Holly, the daughter of Patrick C. and Louise (Clokey) Jaird. She graduated in 1955 from Black River High School. Ms. Jaird retired after 40 years at Ludlow Telephone Co. She was a parishioner of Church of the Annunciation in Ludlow where she was a member of the Parish Council and Catholic Daughters. Survivors include her nephews Michael and Matthew Jaird, of Texas; several cousins; and caregivers David and Newton Rose, of Ludlow. She was predeceased by her brother, Francis Jaird, in 2007, and a nephew. The committal service will be held at 11:30 a.m. Friday, July 12, in Pleasant View Cemetery in Ludlow, with Rev. Thomas Mosher officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to Visiting Nurse and Hospice for Vermont and New Hampshire, the Church of the Annunciation in Ludlow or the Parkinson's Foundation. Arrangements are by Davis Memorial Chapel in Springfield.



Robert Swartz

Robert Swartz, 51, died June 28, 2019, at Rutland Regional Medical Center. He was born Dec. 8, 1967, the son of Walter and Susan (Paskell) Swartz, in Greenville, Pennsylvania. He attended schools in Pembroke, Massachusetts. Mr. Swartz owned and operated RDS Contracting. Survivors include a daughter, Sara Swartz, a sister, Laura Swartz-Hoc, a stepson, Daniel Francis, all of Mount Holly; a stepdaughter, Jessie Frances, of Ludlow, and a stepson, Brandyn Frances, of Massachusetts; his former wife, Melissa Batchelder, of Mount Holly; and four grandchildren. The memorial service will be held at the convenience of the family. Arrangements are by Aldous Funeral Home in Rutland.

Join Bone Builders
 Monday & Thursday Mornings
 9:00 am
 At Mt. Holly School Gym
 For Weights and more information
 Call Judy Nevin 259-2443



Reg Vessey

Reg Vessey, of Branch Brook Road in Mount Holly, VT, died on June 12th at Grace Hospital in Townshend, VT at the age of 68. He had been grappling with osteomyelitis but was found to have a glioblastoma (malignant brain tumor) which took him after 7 weeks. He leaves his wife, Dorothy Stanley in Mount Holly, and his mother Gerry Vessey, brother, Barry, and sisters Linda, Glenda, and Sandra and their families in Canada, as well as his ex-wife, Lorna and children Nicole and Kiel, who still work and live on PEI. Reg had worked 23 years on the show ANNE Of GREEN GABLES in Prince Edward Island, where he was born and lived until the summer of 1993, at which time he was hired as Production Carpenter for Hal Prince's production of SHOW BOAT. He started dating Dorothy, who played Ellie, in March of 1994, and they married in January of 1999. He then started working on Broadway, as did Dorothy, where they shared an apartment on 97th Street for 15 years. Dorothy bought the house in Mt. Holly from Christopher Reeves' father, Frank, the summer of '96 and the two of them have spent the last 12 years working on it. Reg especially loved working in and on his gardens, which were recently seen during the Garden Tour and having been upheld by Gretchen Gregory of Northern Naturals and Gardens.



Jeannette Conderino Sweetie,

Four years has passed and we all miss you so very much! Not a day goes by that we don't think of you and remember all the good times we had. But, the Lord has a bigger job for you to do and you are now our angel looking over all of us. You will always be close to our hearts and we will all continue to pray for you every day! We love you so much...to the moon and back and we miss our shining star! XOXO Love you, Your loving husband Phil and children.

***** Hall Rental in Belmont *****
 The use of the Hall in Belmont is scheduled by contacting Carol at 259-2791, or at tcg2791@yahoo.com. You may also leave a message with Dennis at 259-2460, or at ddevereux@vermontel.net.

Mt. Moriah Masons July 2019, Trestleboard

Next meeting Tuesday 8/13 8PM

Annual Supper Saturday 7/20 5PM

Please remember to bring your pies with you to our Ham Supper on Saturday night, the 20th, at the Odd Fellows Hall in Belmont. The first setting begins at 5PM.

Master Earl has informed me that he has made arrangements for our Grand Historian, Roland "Woody" Woodard, to be present at our August 13th meeting. We will have a supper before the meeting at 7:00, then Woody will give his presentation on the formation of the Grand Lodge of Vermont, and Masonry in Vermont during the late 1700s, and this will be part of our meeting. It would be nice to have a room full of Brothers for this as Woody will be traveling down from his residence next to the Canadian border!

Please keep your dues monies coming in and send them to me at 4280 Sugar Hill Rd., E. Wallingford, 05742. If you feel so inclined above and beyond the norm, we will accept donations for the Scholarship Fund so we can continue giving out two \$500 scholarships. Contact the Secretary at 802-259-9400 or by email at: sseward@vermontel.net with any questions you may have. Fraternally, Earl Miller, WM & Buster Seward, Sec'y

Suppers For Mount Holly Organizations



Settings Start 5:00 pm

At

The Odd Fellows Hall, Belmont

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

Aug 10th Colfax Lodge - Roast Pork
Aug 31st Historical Museum - Baked Ham
Sept 21st MHV Rescue Squad - Roast Ham
Oct 12th MHCA - Roast Beef
Oct 26th Gill Home, IOOF - Baked Ham



Take Outs Available With All Dinners

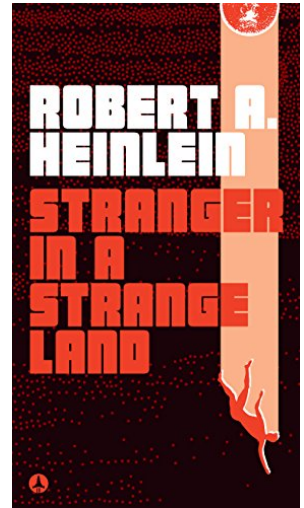
More Info Call 802-259-2460



Mount Holly Library Reading Group

The group will meet on Wednesday, August 14th at 6:00 pm at the home of Susie Hamilton. We will be discussing **Stranger in a Strange Land** by Robert Heinlein.

Please call Donna at 259-2730, if you need a copy of the book or for further information. Hope to see you there.



Job Posting: Mount Holly Town Library Director

The Mount Holly Town Library Board of Trustees seeks a well-organized, creative self-starter for the position of Library Director. The director will oversee all aspects of library functions including, but not limited to, supervision of volunteers, interaction with Vermont Department of Libraries, programming, purchasing, cataloging, and completion of necessary reports. Position requires organization, strong computer skills, including website management, communication and people skills. This position requires a candidate who is able to engage the public in a positive manner, multi-task, and think creatively. Of course, the candidate must love books and reading! The successful candidate would be encouraged to work toward the Vermont Public Library certification.

This is a year-round, part-time position of approximately 12-15 hours per week beginning August 1, 2019.

Please submit a resume and three references to: mthollylibrary@gmail.com or mail to: Mount Holly Town Library, PO Box 92, Belmont, VT 05730. Review of applications will begin immediately and continue until the position is filled.

August 2019 Mount Holly Chit Chat Inc



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camp celebration as we welcome the community with food and festivities on August 9th and 10th.

Pre-Fair Community Dinner

Current camper and staff families, alumni, friends, and neighbors are invited to attend the F&W Community Dinner the evening before Fair. The event begins at 6:00 p.m. with a reception, dinner, and programming to be determined. The dinner is open to all at no cost. If you have any questions please contact Jen Flaster at jen@farmandwilderness.org or 802-422-3654



powered rides, food, games, and concessions made by staff and campers. If this is your first year coming to Fair, you are in for a treat and if you're a returning guest you know the magic this day holds! All visiting families, alumni, and guests will meet campers and staff for a fun day on the Fairgrounds. Join us for camp info sessions, visit specialty booths, watch performances and participate in the annual contra dance and fire lighting ceremony.

Day & times: **Saturday August 10th – 11:00 AM – 8:00PM.** See website for full schedule.

Fair will be held at the Farm & Wilderness Fairgrounds – parking and shuttle service to the Fairgrounds will be provided.

Parking: Fair parking will be located at the **Skyship Lodge Parking Area at 7428 US-4 Killington, VT 05751.** Shuttles from the parking lot will run all day from 11am-8pm.

Please do not bring any pets on F&W property as we have livestock on our small, organic farm. Leaving pets in a car is not an option; please make arrangements in advance for your pets.

RSVPs are highly encouraged. Please visit the Farm & Wilderness events page to RSVP and the full Fair Day schedule!
<https://farmandwilderness.org/events/fair-weekend/>.

SEE YOU ON THE F&W FAIRGROUNDS AUGUST 9TH & 10TH

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Little Note in Chit Chat

Paintings Benefit Village Baptist Church

I have painted 8 small paintings and one large one of the Village Baptist Church, as a fundraiser towards new pew cushions for the Village Baptist Church. The paintings are on display at the Belmont Store. The 3x3" ones are \$40 each and the large one is \$85. Thanks, Barbara Pallotta

Farm & Wilderness Fair Weekend

Join us for our annual end of



Day & time: **Friday August 9th – 6:00 PM – 8:30 PM**

The BBQ will be held at Farm & Wilderness: **401 Farm and Wilderness Road, Plymouth, VT 05056.**

RSVP highly encouraged. Please visit the Farm & Wilderness events page here: <https://farmandwilderness.org/events/fair-weekend/> to register or contact Jen Flaster at jen@farmandwilderness.org or 802-422-3654 to let us know you are coming and so we have enough food to go around!

Farm & Wilderness Fair 2019

The Fair is an annual, old-time country fair done F&W style, with hand-



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Mount Holly Community Association

Mount Holly Day, as always, was a memorable event for everyone who came to celebrate the wonderful town of Mount Holly! It was an afternoon filled with good food, fun with all the children's games, and just plain old visiting with friends and neighbors. Of course, as with all of the MHCA events, it could not have been done without the hard work and organizational skills of many people. Special thanks to Beth Latino and Pam McLaughlin who coordinated the event and to those who assisted them in the preparations, Gene Jennings and Fred Garrow. The actual event is "staffed" by many volunteers who cook, set up, clean up, man the membership table, provide a gourmet buffet, *and* sing!! We really appreciated the live music provided by Jeb Porter and Friends, who added a special bright note to a very successful day. Thank you one and all for you did!!

Highlights for August: Music on the Green, the musical highlight of a Mount Holly summer, continues on the Village Baptist Church Green. Please join us at 7:00 pm to hear a variety of our talented local musicians. This Thursday, July 25th, Jeb Porter & Friends will be on the Gazebo stage to entertain us once again...be sure not to miss them! All of the musicians do this for free, so be sure to be generous in your contributions each Thursday evening. We look forward to seeing you this Thursday and each Thursday through August 29th!

Annual Meeting of the Mount Holly Community Association: please join us for our annual meeting on Tuesday, August 6th. Refreshments will be served at 6:30 pm and the annual meeting will begin at 7:00 pm. The annual meeting is always a time to celebrate all of the wonderful things that the MHCA does each year, as well as to attend to the important business of electing new members to the MHCA Board. This year, three of the current Board members are standing down...Carol DeVine, Beth Latino, and Pam McLaughlin. Please join us to thank them for the years of devoted service they have given to the MHCA and to welcome the new folks who will be filling their shoes!

Upcoming: Alexa Fila and Joe Solomon will once again be delivering their smooth jazz sound at this year's **Cabaret!** Be sure to join us on Sunday, September 1st at 8:00 pm in the library for music and scrumptious desserts.

Also upcoming is...**A WELL!!!!** Work will begin the week of August 12th and continue until...well until it's finished!! That first week will be devoted to preparing the access to where the well is going to be drilled and the drilling will most likely take place the week of August 19th. There will be various disruptions probably through the end of the month. At some point, access to the library will be restricted to the front door, as the trench for the piping will go right through the parking lot and in front of the handicap ramp on the side of the building. Also, access to the bathroom will be restricted once the actual work on the plumbing in the building begins, although we can't put a specific date on that, as it depends on the excavating/drilling work that will precede it. Many thanks to everyone for your patience with this entire process...we are so happy to report that we will finally have a reliable, consistent source of water for the Library & Community Center building!!!!

Announcements: CIDER DAYS APPLICATIONS ARE DUE AT THE END OF AUGUST! The spaces were sold out last year, so be sure to apply now in order to reserve a space for your business/craft! Morgan Skiathitis has said that she will be sending applications out to vendors who have participated in the past during the coming week. If you have not participated before, you can obtain an application from Morgan, who can be reached at morganskiathitis@gmail.com.

In case you are not aware, the **2020 Photo Calendar** is available for sale in the Belmont Store, the Library, and in the Town Office. They are out early again this year, so be sure to get the ones you need, while they are available! One can also pick up applications in those locations for this year's **photo contest**. This competition is a favorite activity during Cider Days weekend, so be sure to join in the fun and submit a photo and your application for this year's contest.



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Library News

Coming in August to MHTL!

New DVDs

New Adult Fiction:

"The Bitterroots" by

C.J. Box,

"Contraband" by

Stuart Woods, "A

Dangerous Man" by

Robert Crais, "The

Lager Queen of Minnesota" by Ryan J. Stradal, "One Good Deed" by David Baldacci, "Someone We Know" by Shari Lapena, "Stay and Fight" by Madeline Ffitch, "The Turn of the Key" by Ruth Ware, "Whisper Network" by Chandler Baker, "The Nickel Boys" by Colson Whitehead

New Adult Non Fiction: "The Brothers Vonnegut: Science and Fiction in the House of Magic" by Ginger Strand

New Children's Fiction: "Bubbles and Boo (Puppy Place)" by Ellen Miles, "Dog Man: For Whom the Ball Rolls" by Dav Pilkey, "Legends of Zita the Spacegirl" by Ben Hatke, "Sal and Gabi Break the Universe" by Carlos



Hernandez, "The Storm Runner" by J.C. Cervantes,

"Unicorns and Germs" by Asia Citro

New Children's Non Fiction: "The Atlas Obscura Explorer's Guide for the World's Most Adventurous Kid" by Dylan Thuras, "Where is Broadway?" by Douglas Yacka

New Picture Books: "Did You Burp? How to Ask Questions (or Not!)" by April Pulley Sayre, "I Love You Already!" by Jory John

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.



FarmFest Sheep shearing and more!
11am to 2 pm on the Church Green in front of the Museum.

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live without. Bidding will close on the Sunday of Cider Days weekend. The museum is open on Saturday and Sunday, 2-4 pm during the month of August.

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2019 MOUNT HOLLY COMMUNITY HISTORICAL MUSEUM SUMMER SCHEDULE

Museum Open Each Weekend with Additional Special Programs during July and August

JULY	Saturday 27 th	Open for browsing 2-4pm
	Sunday 28 th	Open for browsing 2-4pm
AUGUST	Saturday 3 rd	Open for browsing 2-4pm
	Sunday 4 th	Open for browsing 2-4pm
	Wednesday 7 th	Program "Who Really Discovered Vermont?" Dr. Nathaniel Kitchel will give an overview of the first human settlement of New England and Vermont and how that relates to the Mount Holly region and the mammoth. Perkins House 7pm
	Saturday 10 th	FarmFest Sheep shearing and more! 11am to 2 pm Church Green
	Saturday 10 th	Quarry Hike Led by Paul Nevin Meet at Perkins House to start the adventure! 2pm
	Sunday 11 th	Walking Tour of Belmont or (if rain) Collections Tour 2pm Meet at Perkins House
	Saturday 17 th	Open for browsing 2-4pm
	Sunday 18 th	Open for browsing 2-4pm
	Saturday 24 th	Open for browsing 2-4pm
	Sunday 25 th	Open for browsing 2-4pm
	Saturday 31 st	BAKED HAM Fundraising Dinner at the Odd Fellow Halls starting at 5pm
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Mount Holly Snow Flyers

Summer seems to be on the fast track this year, spring was wet and a blur of bad weather. Here we are at the end of July already. The club has been holding regular meetings to try & keep up with some ongoing issues. Our Newer Tucker performed pretty good last season, there may be still an issue to iron out with the dealer that we are working on. The big news from VAST spring construction seminar was that VAST Trails Committee approved the club's request to upgrade the Belmont trails to Class 1. That means the club will be grooming the in town trails with the Tucker this coming season. We've got a couple trail issues to work on thus enabling us to groom all the in town trails. There's a trail re-route that needs to be done and a couple of bridge projects to complete. As far as we know now the TMA price for next season will remain the same as last year. Last season we had 368 members making us on of the largest clubs in Rutland County. That being said - the club is constantly looking for anyone that is willing to help out - it could just be coming up with a new idea, help doing trail work, or an interest in grooming. By volunteering you can reduce the cost of a TMA, even get a free one for helping the required amount of hours. All the information on the Volunteer Incentive program we have instituted can be found on the club's website. Questions and Comments can always be sent to the club's email - mounthollysnowflyers@gmail.com

Once again this year the Rutland County Snowmobile Clubs are holding a Charity Golf Tournament. This year's tournament will be held on September 13th at Green Mountain National Golf Course, with a tee off time of 1pm. Cost to play is \$95.00 - which includes the cart, green fees, a meal to follow, a goodie bag & a lot of raffle items (a 50/50, plus a cash raffle with first place being \$500.00, \$300.00 for second place & \$200.00 for third) and golf games. A good time will be had by all. The charities for the tournament are - V.A.C. Mitchell Therapy Pool & Child First Advocacy of Rutland County. Anyone who would like to donate an item or service that can be used for the raffle would be greatly appreciated. We're looking to have a lot of Snow Flyers support this fund raiser!

We'll keep everyone informed as to trail work dates as they become known.

Enjoy the summer & Have Some Fun! Mount Holly Snow Flyers www.mounthollysnowflyers.org

Fun and Games, Food and Music at Palooza



Auction items just keep rolling in for the Silent Auction at Summer Palooza August 17th. Check out these great games and Hasbro toys for the Kids' Table.

us if you would like them picked up.

Things are just humming along at Rainbow Riding Center this summer, now that it is summer. We have new riders signing up for the program every week and we are always looking for new volunteers to help make their experience top notch. If you have an hour or two during your busy week and like kids and horses, no experience necessary, check us out on Facebook and our website rainbowridingcenter.org. Then give us a call, 802-236-2483 or contact us via email programs@rainbowridingcenter.org.

In the midst of providing lessons for all our riders, we are deep in the middle of planning SUMMER PALOOZA, our annual fundraiser, at the ODD Fellows Hall on Star Lake in Belmont, Saturday, August 17, 3-8 p.m. Old time summer games, live music by the Folk Club, face painting, tie-dye t-shirt making, great yummy desserts, Haircuts by Tracy, and so much more plus we may even have a mini-surprise.

And don't forget our big Silent Auction at Palooza with lots and lots of gift certificates for local restaurants, goods and services; Paramount Theatre tickets, golf course certificates, arts and crafts, maple syrup, cheese, special homemade vanilla, wine and gift baskets, Adirondack chairs, a great signed NHL photo featuring Hall of Famers Gordie Howe, his son Mark Howe and Nick Fortiu, a hand-painted framed mirror, tickets for the Montshire Museum, an attorney has donated a \$500 gift certificate for drafting a will, and a Matt Barnes (Red Sox relief pitcher) signed baseball, plus so much more. New this year is a special Kids' Table with all kinds of games, books and more.

Palooza begins at 3 p.m. and ends at 8 p.m. The Silent Auction is from 3-7 p.m. and you can collect your items from 7:15-8 p.m. that evening or Sunday from 10-12 noon. The BBQ and corn roast begins at

5 p.m. along with live music. Games and other fun stuff begins at 3 p.m. We plan a big family fun day so come for fun, for food and for good company among friends.

Thank you to everyone who has donated items and goods for Palooza and to our sponsors Rutland Regional Medical Center and GE Aviation, and Velco. There is still more room on the auction tables, so if anyone has items to donate call or email

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AUG. 29 MOUNT HOLLY FOLK CLUB

ON THE BELMONT GREEN

Concerts are held on the Green in Belmont, VT. In case of rain, concert will be held in the Mount Holly Community Center. Our Thanks to the Village Baptist Church for use of the Green.



farm in Danville, Vermont spurring his interest in the archaeology of northern New England.

VNA & Hospice of the Southwest Region Offers Bereavement Support in Manchester

Beginning Monday, August 5, the VNA & Hospice of the Southwest Region (VNASHR) will offer bereavement support meetings at Bromley Manor's The Chapel in Manchester from 5 – 6pm. The Reverend Andrew Carlson, VNAHSR chaplain, will facilitate.

"Each of us mourns the death of a loved one differently," says Reverend Carlson. "While some people try to cope with their loss by themselves, many others seek and find comfort in sharing their grief among others. Support groups can be very helpful."

Grief affects us psychologically, physically, behaviorally, and spiritually, and often the symptoms hit us all at once. There is not one way to cope with the death of a loved one. Bereavement support groups can help decrease feelings of isolation and loneliness and provide a safe space to process feelings of grief and loss.

Meetings will be held every Monday and are free and open to the public. For more information visit www.vermontvisitingnurses.org, or call Andrew Carlson at 802.770.1613.

"Who Really Discovered Vermont?"

Saturday August 17, 7 pm

**Mount Holly Community Historical
Museum * Perkins House**

"During this talk I will give an overview of the first human settlement of New England and Vermont specifically. I will then talk about what we know of the lives of those early peoples and how that knowledge relates to the Mt. Holly region and the mammoth specifically."

Dr. Nathaniel Kitchel is an anthropologically trained archaeologist specializing in human responses to environmental and social change through the study of material culture, particularly stone tools.

Dr. Kitchel's current research focus is the terminal Pleistocene (Ice Age), and early Holocene inhabitants of the Americas with a specific focus on New England and the Canadian Maritime Provinces. His ongoing research employs geochemical techniques to understand the transport patterns of stone tools to better understand how humans create and maintain social connections across space among highly mobile late Pleistocene foraging populations. Dr. Kitchel has also begun exploring social and technological responses to rapid climate warming in the Northeast between 12,000 and 11,000 years ago. Dr. Kitchel's current fieldwork program involves testing and excavation of prehistoric stone tool manufacturing workshops in the Munsungun Lake region of northern Maine.

Dr. Kitchel received his PhD in anthropology from the University of Wyoming in 2016 and is currently The Robert A. 1925 and Catherine L. McKennan Postdoctoral Fellow in Archaeology at Dartmouth College. Dr. Kitchel grew up on a dairy

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Route 103's "Little Shop of Horrors"

It was around Thanksgiving time in 1979 when I was invited to speak at the Mt Holly Baptist Church as a possible candidate for the pastorate. I was 27 years old. I was going to stay at the farmhouse of Fordyce and Katherine Sanderson, whom I assumed lived in Mt. Holly. I drove south along 103 through Cuttingsville with its unusual mansion, mausoleum and cemetery. I knew I was getting closer, so I stopped at one of the only businesses on that stretch along the river and practically under the railroad trestle. I poked my head into the shop and asked the portly young man, "I'm looking for Mt. Holly... Am I close?" He said, "Mt. Holly? You'd might as well say you're *in it*. Where do you want to go?" I explained my situation and he



replied, "No kidding! My *dad's* a pastor". I said, "Well, mine is, too!" He shook my hand and stated, "I'm John and this is my partner Alex. We make and sell riots of color in a gray and dreary world. This is our stained glass shop." After a bit of small talk, I asked if they went to church. It came out that they didn't because they were gay. I said, "God loves *all* of us. I trust that wouldn't keep you from coming to the Mt. Holly Church. In fact, I'm inviting you to come." They were non-committal, but when I asked if I could come back, they said, "sure." They gave me good directions and I did visit them as pastor. Before long I noticed that the property had been sold.

One Sunday, years later, a thin guy with longish, dark hair and lots of tattoos, showed up for service at the Mt. Holly Baptist church. I had an interesting discussion with this man in his mid- 40's. He was "hard-core AA, sober for 13 yrs." He was obviously a bit mixed up in his beliefs, but curious about spiritual things. I shared the Gospel with Dwayne and he mentioned that he'd bought that shop on 103 and before leaving, he gave me his card.

On the night of Nov. 23rd, 1997, Dwayne Bernier was working inside his Dragon's Leyr Emporium and Gift Shoppe when three Rutland guys came to the door intent on seeing a bong or pipe that was on display. Eighteen yr. old, Eric Marallo and a buddy, James VanDriel (16) were accompanied by a 14 yr. old, Matt Williams. Apparently, Marallo needed money to make car payments so he'd recruited the other two to help in a robbery. Marallo had arranged to buy the marijuana pipe and knew Bernier would let him into the shop after hours. Once Dwayne let the guys in, Marallo brutally attacked the shop owner with a knife, cutting *himself* in the process. The trio fled the shop with blood money in their hands.

The next morning, a customer of the head shop alerted police after hearing a dog barking inside and noticing blood drops in the snow. Bernier's body was found slumped behind the store's cash register. His murder remained a mystery. Ultimately, a blood sample that matched blood at the scene was used to send Eric Marallo to jail for 24 yrs. to life. Williams, who did not participate in the stabbing, told police about the killing in exchange for immunity from prosecution. That little house and shop now stand sadly vacant every time I drive by, a part of my ministry and memories.

We never know what twists and turns may occur in the life of someone we come in contact with. There is evil cast around us. War. Famine. Betrayal. Murder. Surely we know from every story we've read and the reality we've seen there is an evil power in this world. Something has gone wrong with the human race and we know it. Better said, something has gone wrong *within* the human race. Most of the misery we suffer on this planet is the fruit of the human heart gone bad. Sin enters the story and spreads like a computer virus. Most of us squirm and dodge but if we're honest, we'd have to admit that we, given the right circumstances could commit any evil in the book. Most world religions concur on that point.

Each of us is fraught with fears and suspicions and petty jealousies. We are, above all else, self-centered. We can live in our own "shop of horrors." As the old line goes,

"Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men?" We think we do. But the heart houses secrets we can never see. Lurking in many a heart is pain and wickedness beyond belief. Who indeed knows?

There is Someone who does. And knowing, He sympathizes with our weaknesses and forgives all our wrongdoing. He knows that rescuing the human heart is the hardest mission in the world. The coming of Jesus was much like the opening scenes of *Saving Private Ryan*. A dangerous mission, a great invasion, a daring raid into enemy territory to save the free world, but also to save one man, one lost soul. You. Deliver us from evil... inside and out. *Pastor Glenn Davis*

PHOTOS PROVIDED



From Vermont Journal



Honor firefighters

MOUNT HOLLY, Vt. – The Mount Holly Volunteer Fire Department took time during their annual fundraising dinner last week to honor two of its firefighters. David Johnson (top) was recognized for 50 years of volunteer service to the town of Mount Holly, while James Seward (bottom) received recognition for his 45 years. Both men received certificates of appreciation and service pins from Chief Brian Buffum. The town of Mount Holly Select Board honored them with individual resolutions detailing their service to the community. The department is grateful for their combined 95 years of volunteerism to the department. David has served as secretary and treasurer, while Jim is the current Safety Officer and Fire Warden.



Jewelry Wanted

The community Guild of Mount Holly is looking for donations of new and used jewelry for their Jewelry Display sale at their Annual Bazaar coming up on August 4th. All donations are Greatly Appreciated. Please contact Bessie at 259-3564 or Maggie at 259-2983





Mount Holly Conservation Trust

A Conversation About Climate Change

With

Dr. Alan Betts: "Climate Catastrophe Ahead:
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Senator Richard McCormack:

"Climate is Changing:
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August 17 at 7:00 PM

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new adventures.

MSJ and CKS are open for business, accepting applications and are excited about the prosperous upcoming 2019-2020 school year! Long time faculty member and former principal, Lila Millard, will remain at Christ the King School and new Vice Principal, Mike Alexander is looking forward to working at MSJ, "Throughout the hiring process, I have been struck by the sense of family and closeness within the staff, students, and community that surrounds MSJ. This has to be the number one thing that excites me about the job." Both schools have completed successful years in local and international enrollment, events, and fundraising campaigns and are thankful to our alumni and school communities who continue to support the education provided by Rutland Catholic Schools.

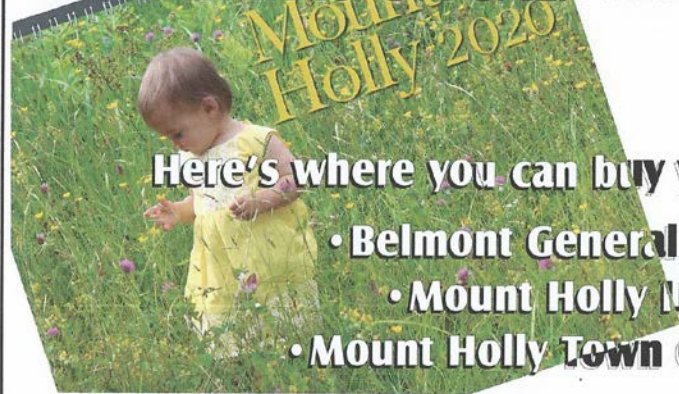
We look forward to seeing you all in September for the 2019-2020 school year! Carrie Savage, Phone: (802) 775-0151 Ext: 2020 Fax : (802) 775-0424

Mount St. Joseph Academy

Mount St. Joseph Academy and Christ The King School announce Principal Sarah Fortier will be moving on from the Rutland Catholic School community to a new position at Saint John Vianney School in Saint Petersburg, Florida: "This has not been an easy decision, but I believe it is the right one for my family and me. I wish nothing but the best for these two schools and a large piece of my heart will always be with them. Thank you for all the opportunities MSJ and CKS have given to me. They are both wonderful schools with amazing students. I feel like both these schools molded me into the person that I am..." Ms. Fortier has been the principal of MSJ since 2015 and of CKS since 2018. She has overseen positive growth in both schools. The MSJ and CKS communities wish Principal Fortier and her family all the best in their



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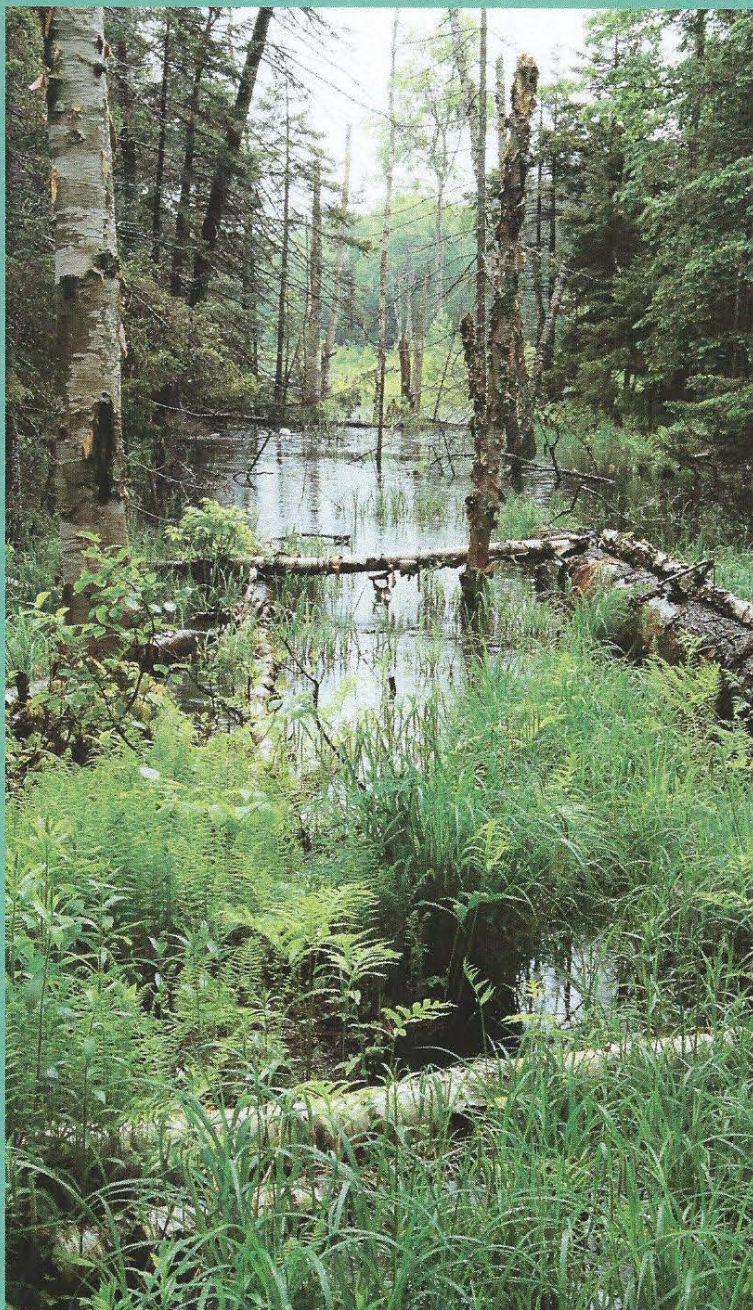
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A Conversation about Climate Change



Okemo Wildlife Corridor Project

Photo by Alistair McCallum

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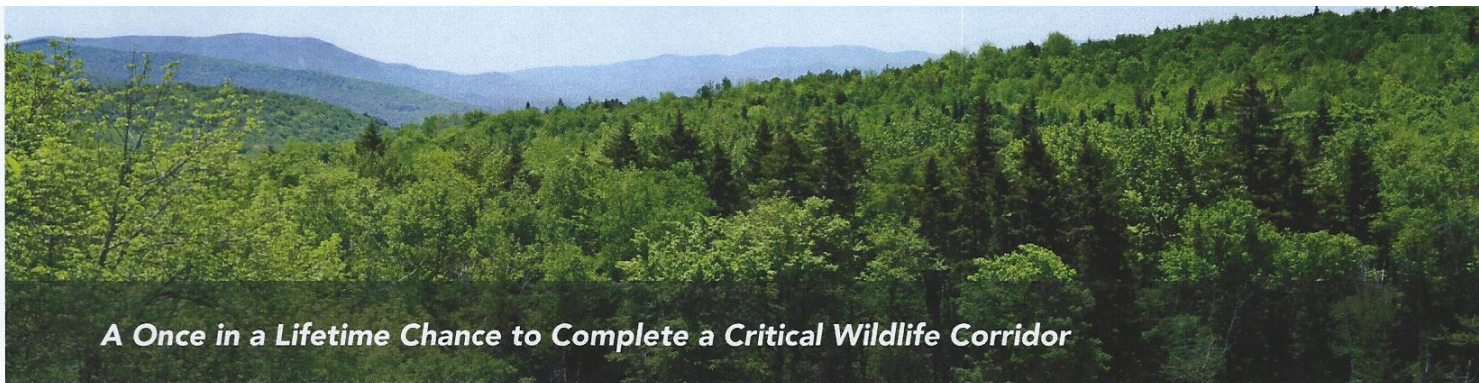
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A Once in a Lifetime Chance to Complete a Critical Wildlife Corridor

Okemo Wildlife Corridor Conservation Project

Mount Holly, Vermont

Help Wildlife on the Move

The Mount Holly Conservation Trust, the Vermont Land Trust, and the State of Vermont are working to **protect forever a 346-acre property in Mount Holly that connects the southern part of the Green Mountain National Forest with Okemo State Forest**. This will guarantee that animals, increasingly on the move due to climate change, will have the uninterrupted habitat they need—a safe corridor—for traveling to find food, mates, and new territory.

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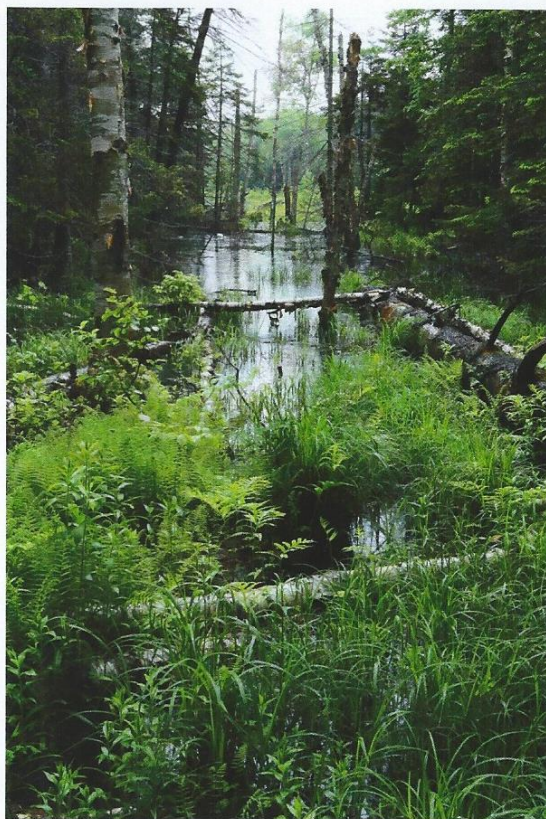
- A critical link in a 100-mile wildlife corridor that connects the southern Green Mountain National Forest, Okemo State Forest, Coolidge State Forest, and the northern Green Mountain National Forest.
- Pristine land that is the source of the West River, Branch Brook, and Mill River.
- Healthy high-elevation forest, streams, and wetlands that support an abundance of wildlife.
- Land the public can enjoy for dispersed recreation; existing VAST snowmobile and Catamount ski trails will remain.

"We are excited to be working with the Mount Holly Conservation Trust and the Vermont Land Trust on this critical acquisition. The Okemo Wildlife Corridor Project is one of two remaining parcels needed to complete a more than 30 year effort with many, many partners to conserve a strategic, state significant, wildlife corridor connecting the southern and northern blocks of the Green Mountain National Forest. Through the efforts of many organizations, we have collectively conserved upwards of 30,000 acres for use both by wildlife and people. The Okemo Wildlife Corridor Project is a keystone in this effort, connecting Okemo State Forest with the Green Mountain National Forest across route 155. It is a testament to what Vermonters can do for conservation when they work together!"

Louis Porter,
Commissioner
Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department



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Conservation Plan

In May 2019, the Vermont Land Trust (VLT) used a bridge loan to buy the property from Ian and Kathryn McLean who generously sold it at a deep discount. A fundraising effort is now underway to cover the \$813,000 cost of buying and permanently conserving this land. So far, we have secured \$210,000 from Vermont Forests, Parks & Recreation and another \$224,000 from the Vermont Housing & Conservation Board. Private donations or pledges now total \$180,000.

This leaves \$200,000 to raise so that VLT can pay back the loan and give the land to the State of Vermont to be sustainably managed as part of Okemo State Forest. A conservation easement will ensure the land's long-term protection.

We need your help to meet this goal.

Any questions, please contact:

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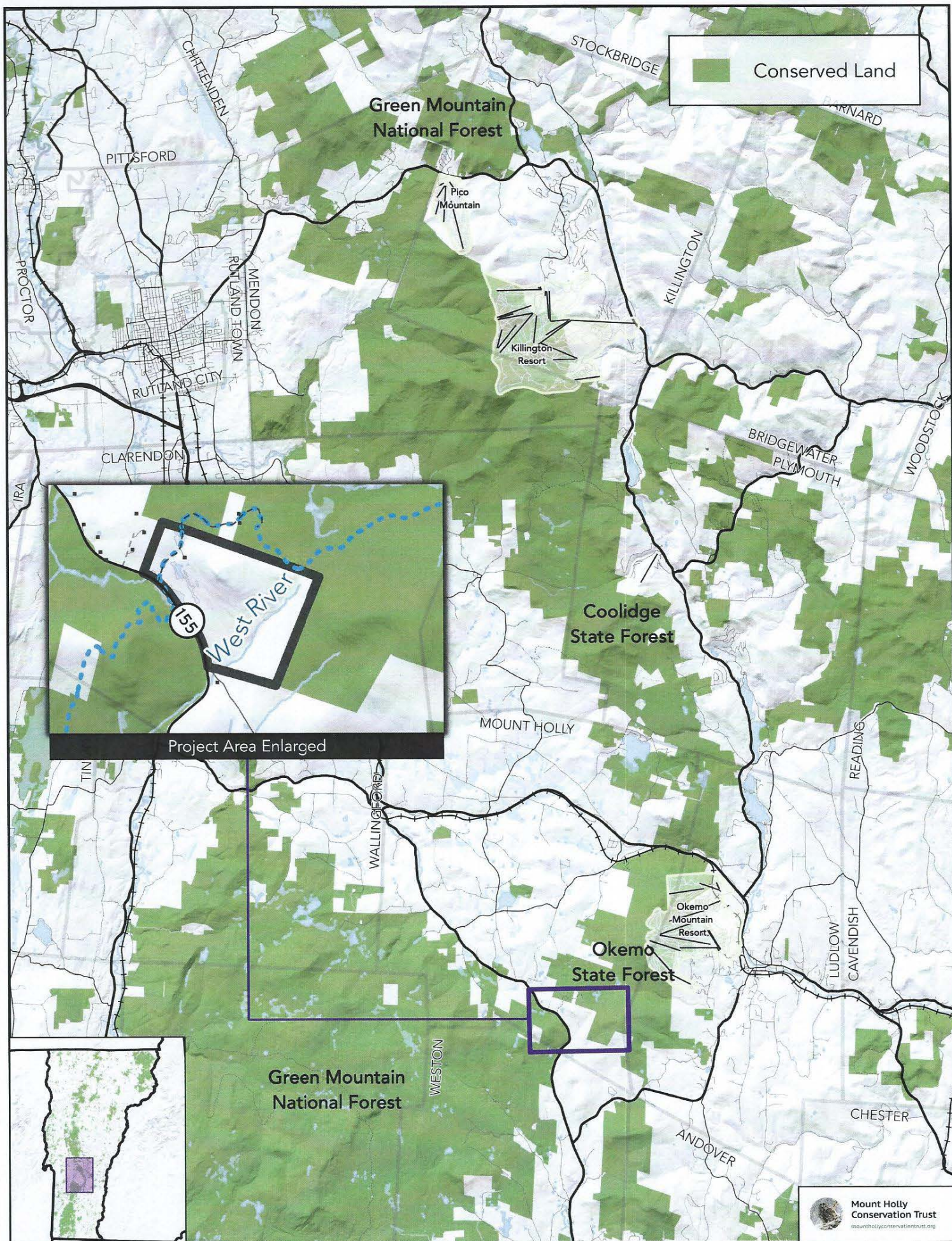
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Mount Holly Town News

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.

Town of Mount Holly Special Select Board Meeting June 19, 2019 Minutes

Present: Select Board: Mark Turco (chair), Ron Tarbell, Jennifer Matthews

Town Officials: Clinton Woolley

Public: None in Attendance.

1. **Call to Order** by Chair, Mark Turco, at 4:05 p.m.

Regular Select Board meetings are held on the second Tuesday of the month at 6:00 pm in the Town Office. Items to be included on the Agenda are due by Noon the Wednesday before the meeting.

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

2. Consideration of any changes and/or additions to the **Agenda** – Jennifer Matthews asked that the two requests received to cross town roads with buried utilities be added to the agenda for discussion and approval. Ms. Matthews also asked that two resolutions for Mount Holly Volunteer Firefighters be added to the agenda for review. Mark Turco made a motion to add these items to the agenda, seconded by Ms. Matthews, passed unanimously.

3. **Road Crew Interviews** – Only two of the four applicants for the road crew position were still interested; the fifth was only interested in temporary, part-time work. The two applicants were interviewed by the Select Board and Road Foreman Clinton Woolley.

4. **Ditch Bank Mower Purchase** – Clinton Woolley spoke of the need for a new mower, expressing his concerns that the current mower would not last much longer without costly repairs. Jennifer Matthews noted that the funds were currently available for the purchase of a new mower per her conversations with Treasurer David Johnson. Mr. Woolley currently has a verbal quote for a Woods 6' mower. The Select Board asked that he get the quote on paper.

5. **Road Crossings with Buried Utilities Requests** – Jennifer Matthews explained that Evelyn Tully Costa and Edgar Pauk had dropped off a sketch plan to bury utilities under and along Windy Hill Lane. She also explained that Matthias Weiter had sent an email about crossing Maple Hill Road with buried utilities. Both parties are working with Green Mountain Power (GMP) and their site engineers. Both parties need permission from the Town in order for GMP to proceed. The Select Board reviewed the information and approved the requests with the following conditions:

1) all utility wiring in the Town right-of-way must be encased in galvanized steel conduit per GMP's recommended schedule;

2) where a road is crossed, given the limited depth available for digging in Mount Holly, the galvanized steel conduit must also be encased in concrete;

3) all underground utilities must be marked with URD tape;

4) beyond the Town right-of-way, schedule 80 PVC conduit is okay to use; and,

5) contact with Road Foreman Clinton Woolley must be made so that he can plan to be on-site at the start of the project.

6. **Resolutions** – Paul Faenza of the Mount Holly Volunteer Fire Department (MHVFD) requested that the Select Board issue two resolutions commending David Johnson for 50 years of service and Jim Seward for 45 years of service to the MHVFD. The Select Board wholeheartedly agreed to do so. Jennifer Matthews drafted the resolutions. The Select Board reviewed and will sign the final drafts of the resolutions (attached) on June 20th.

3. **Road Crew Interviews** (cont.) – After a lengthy discussion of qualifications and experience of the two applicants, Ron Tarbell made a motion to offer the position to Gordon Dimick based on his plowing and equipment experience. Jennifer Matthews seconded the motion, which then passed unanimously.

7. **Adjourn** – Ron Tarbell made a motion to adjourn at 5:45 pm, seconded by Jennifer Matthews, passed unanimously. Respectfully Submitted: Jennifer Matthews

Town of Mount Holly Special Select Board Meeting June 24, 2019 Minutes

Present: Select Board: Mark Turco (chair), Ron Tarbell, Jennifer Matthews

Town Officials: Clinton Woolley

Public: None in Attendance

1. **Call to Order** by Chair Mark Turco at 4:00 p.m.

2. Consideration of any changes and/or additions to the **Agenda** – Jennifer Matthews asked that a request from the Department of Agriculture regarding mosquito testing be added. Discussion ensued as to best placement for the requested testing comprised of three cups to be checked once a week starting the first week of July through mid-September. The Department of Agriculture would like to do the testing at the transfer station. Clinton Woolley stated that Lake Ninevah would be a better location, with concurrence from Mark Turco and Ron Tarbell.

3. **Ditch Bank Mower Purchase** – Clinton Woolley presented the Select Board, as requested, with a written quote for \$11,500 from Champlain Valley Equipment for a Woods 5' ditch bank mower. Discussion ensued around the viability and longevity of the current mower and the funds currently available for the purchase of a new mower. It was agreed that the current mower should be used until it no longer can be, and that the other mower be consigned or sold as soon as possible. Ron Tarbell made a motion to purchase the Woods

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5' ditch bank mower for \$11,500 from Champlain Valley Equipment. Jennifer Matthews seconded the motion, passed unanimously.

4. **Swap Shed** – Jennifer Matthews presented the brochures and prices she had gathered for a new swap shed while visiting and talking with a number of vendors. She first looked at a Tuff Shed from Home Depot, followed by an Old Hickory shed from Mike's Country Store, then a shed from Jamaica Cottage in South Londonderry, and finally, a shed from LaValley Building Supply in Ludlow. She briefly described the various sheds, recommending the \$2,300 Old Hickory shed based on its quality construction and 30/50-year warranty on materials and workmanship.

Mark Turco stated he did not want to spend the taxpayer's money. Ms. Matthews noted that surplus solid waste sticker sales and disposal funds were available per Treasurer David Johnson. She also noted that a number of residents had asked for the swap shed's return. Mr. Turco said no resident had ever asked him about a swap shed. He also stated that the old swap shed was always full of junk and that it was disgusting. He said many residents only used the shed to dispose of junk without a sticker. Ms. Matthews stated the shed would come with rules about what would and would not be accepted.

Clinton Woolley suggested that the road crew could build the shed. Mr. Turco and Ron Tarbell embraced the idea and asked Mr. Woolley to pull together a materials list and cost. Ms. Matthews questioned how the road crew could have the time to build a shed and whether they could build a quality shed for less given their labor costs and the high cost of building materials.

5. **Adjourn** – Ron Tarbell made a motion to adjourn at 4:36 pm, seconded by Mark Turco, passed unanimously. Respectfully Submitted: Jennifer Matthews

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.

Town of Mount Holly Select Board Meeting Minutes Tuesday July 9, 2019

Present: Select Board: Mark Turco (chair), Ron Tarbell, Jennifer Matthews

Town Officials: Sue Covalla, Carol Garrow-Woolley, David Johnson, Clinton Woolley

Public: Paul Barton, Dennis Devereux, Annette Lynch, Jon McCann, Raymond Tarbell

1. **Call to Order** by Chair Mark Turco at 6:00 pm.
2. All stood for the **Pledge of Allegiance**.
3. Consideration of any changes and/or additions to the **Agenda** – None were needed.
4. **Approval** of June 11, 2019 Minutes and June 19th & June 24th Special SB Meeting Minutes – Ron Tarbell made a motion to approve the minutes, seconded by Jennifer Matthews, passed unanimously.

Question from the Public: Annette Lynch asked about the minutes for the Special Meeting on June 24th, inquiring about what the purpose was of the request by the Vermont Department of Agriculture for placement of mosquito traps at the transfer station, and why did a couple of Select Board members suggest moving the collection place to Lake Ninevah? Jennifer Matthews replied that the Department of Agriculture was interested in monitoring

mosquitos for the Zika virus at places where tires and garbage were collected, not in mosquitos' natural habitat. She explained she had not been given this information in the original message she received. In speaking with staff at the Department after the June 24th meeting, she learned of the Zika virus focus at transfer stations, and that a revised Mount Holly decision at today's meeting would be too late. The Department said it would choose another town in Southern Vermont for the study. It was asked if we knew where the breakdown in communication had occurred: an inadequate message from the Department or some loss of message content after the phone call was received in the town office? The answer was not clear.

[Additional note from Jennifer Matthews: The Vermont Department of Agriculture staff responsible for mosquito surveillance stated that the phone call to the Mount Holly Town Office asking for permission to place Zika vector mosquito collection devices at the Transfer Station was made by an intern in training who may have omitted some of the information. She offered apologies and thanked Mount Holly for its interest.]

5. Reports

a. **Highways Update** – Clinton Woolley

ii) **Paving Bids** – Clinton Woolley reported he had received three bids for paving Lake Street and Healdville Road. Select Board members opened the bids: Pike Industries @ \$72.00 per ton, Wilk Paving @ \$67.91/ton, and Fuller Paving @ \$67.00/ton. Ron Tarbell made a motion to accept the bid from Fuller Paving, seconded by Jennifer Matthews, passed unanimously.

iii) **Road & Bridge Standards** – Mr. Woolley stated that the final draft of the Standards was complete. Ms. Matthews explained that previous Standards were adopted in 2013 and were set to expire the end of July. The new Standards, which include Clean Water Act requirements, were adopted and signed by the Select Board.



Public Information Session & Hearing on Proposed AT&T Cell Tower

Tuesday, August 13th

7:00 pm

Town Office

(immediately following August Select Board meeting)
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iv) **Freeman Brook Road Grant Extension** - Mr. Woolley reported that the Town did receive a 60-day extension from the State and Agency of Natural Resources after a letter from the Select Board was sent requesting the extension due to an unanticipated interruption in the work.

v) **Grants in Aid** – Mr. Woolley reported that the paperwork had been completed and mailed in.

vi) **Ditch Bank Mower Ordered** – Mr. Woolley reported that the mower had been delivered to Middlebury and was being prepped for delivery to Mount Holly.

vii) **Additional Agenda Item** - Mr. Woolley asked for and received Select Board approval to remove the metal pile from the Transfer Station as has been done in previous years with no costs involved.

b. **Treasurer** – David Johnson

Mr. Johnson thanked the Select Board for its Resolution in recognition of his 50 years of service as a volunteer firefighter. The Select Board repeated its appreciation with applause from the audience. Mark Turco noted that a card had been received from Jim Seward thanking the Select Board for its Resolution recognizing his 45 years of service – applause from the audience.

i) **Monthly Income & Expense Report** – Mr. Johnson reported the following: the bank balance is good and will be better when interest is added in; the Deferred Grant Income is from FEMA for the Freeman Brook Road project that was extended; the US Forestry fee income total received is more than budgeted; the Solid Waste program took in over \$7,000.00 more than budgeted; Officer Salaries were \$737.00 below budget; all General Fund expense categories came in under budget.

ii) **Set Tax Rate** - Mr. Johnson reported that the Grand List grew by over three million dollars, largely due to the utilities, and that this was the first time in at least seven years that growth exceeded 1%. He reported that there were 21 Grievance hearings this year with 18 reduced at Grievance. One property owner has filed an appeal with the Board of Civil Authority. Mr. Johnson distributed a four-page document with information concerning the setting of a new property tax rate. He noted that \$1,086,685.00 is to be raised by tax to meet the budget passed at Town Meeting. He explained that this amount divided by the Grand List equals the tax rate of 39.69 cents. With the Local Agreement of \$3,770.00 at a tax rate of .14 cents, the total to be raised is \$1,090,455.00 with a total combined tax rate (municipal and local agreement) of 39.83 cents. The new residential rates are:

	2018	2019	Increase
Education tax rate – resident	1.4697	1.5509	5.52%
Municipal tax rate	.3940	.3983	1.09%

Mr. Johnson stated that the target date for tax bill mailing is Monday, July 29th with the discount available through August 29th, making the discount available for 31 days. (This year, the due date on taxes is Monday, November 4th.) Mr. Johnson also stated the tax bills will have a new format due to State changes. Ron Tarbell made a motion to set the Municipal tax rate at 39.83 cents, seconded by Jennifer Matthews, passed unanimously.

iii) **Community Bank Recommendation** – Mr. Johnson reported on the proposal received from Community Bank to serve as the Town's primary bank. He noted the higher interest rate offered and better handling of deposits. Ron Tarbell made a motion to make Community Bank the repository for the Town of Mount Holly, seconded by Jennifer Matthews, passed unanimously.

c. **Delinquent Tax & Tax Sale Attorney Update** – Peter Perrino was not present; item tabled until next month.

d. **Rutland Regional Planning Commission Report** – Jon McCann reported that the RRPC will provide towns in the Region with the statutory framework for public works' mutual aid agreements to ensure local reimbursement of funds used in emergency management. The Town of Mount Tabor joined the RRPC, the last eligible town to do so. Mark Goodwin of our neighboring town of Shrewsbury resigned from the RRPC after many long years of service. The RRPC has adjourned for the summer, will meet again in September.

6. **Old Business**

a. **Follow-Up Letter to Public Utilities Commission re: Back-Up Phone Battery Power** - Jennifer Matthews reported that H. 513, a broadband/telecommunications bill, was passed by the Legislature. A section of that Act directed the PUC to file a report on the back-up power issue by December 15th. The Town of Shrewsbury requested that the PUC act in a more timely fashion. The Department of Public Service ordered the PUC to continue gathering information on the issue. Ms. Matthews will draft a follow-up letter to the PUC emphasizing Mount Holly's concerns about lack of emergency communication during outages.

b. **Town Office Roof** - Jennifer Matthews reported that she had contacted the individual to whom she was referred for an evaluation of the whole town office roof, as the roof has three parts, each of a different age. She has not received the evaluation. As shingles are missing only from the roof of the front part of the town office, it was decided to solicit roofing bids for only that part of the building. Ms.

Matthews will post notices and send a notice for inclusion in the next issue of the Chit Chat.

c. **Propane & Oil Pricing** – Quotes are still coming in; item tabled until next month.

d. **Swap Shed** – Jennifer Matthews reviewed the reasons for the Swap Shed at the transfer station. Clinton Woolley said that he priced materials for a 12x8 shed at \$1000.00, an amount that does not include town road crew labor costs. Ms. Matthews distributed the information and specifications on four different commercially available sheds varying in price from approx. \$2100.00 to over \$4000.00. She recommended the Old Hickory shed at \$2300.00 with the 30/50 year warranty on materials and workmanship. A lengthy discussion ensued with input from the Board and the public. The opinions ranged from Mark Turco who does not see any interest from townspeople and does not want to spend any town money on something that

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three-year term of the current Health Officer expires at the end of July. She spoke with Tim Bickford, the current Town Health Officer. He stated he would be willing and honored to serve again. Ron Tarbell made a motion to re-appoint Tim Bickford as Town Health Officer, seconded by Jennifer Matthews, passed unanimously.

c. **AT & T Cell Tower** – Jennifer Matthews reported that the Town had received a 60-Day Advance Notice on a Substantial Change to Certificate of Public Good for Telecommunications Facility in Mount Holly. She noted the need for cell service in town and support for such service. Discussion ensued on the advantages of cell service in Mount Holly with Mark Turco calling it a great opportunity for the town.

8. Announcements/Other Business

a. **Board of Civil Authority Hearing** – Susan Covalla noted the hearing was set for 6:30 pm the next day. Jennifer Matthews thanked the Listers for all their good work on the Grand List and overseeing property values.

b. **Other** – Ms. Matthews also noted the terrific job done on painting the town office and thanked the painters for a job well done. She also encouraged residents to support all the great summer activities taking place in town, sponsored by the Community Association, the Community Historical Museum and others.

Dennis Devereux asked if the Town could look into purchasing trash and recycling bins for placement at Star Lake beach, the Green, and at the School for use during summer events.

Paul Barton noted that replacements for the fox face signs taken from Star Lake had not yet been obtained.

**2019 Mount Holly
Property Tax Bills
Will be mailed
Monday July 29th**

9. **Review & Sign Orders** – The Select Board reviewed and signed.

10. **Executive Session: Title 1 V.S.A. S 313(a)(3) – personnel (if needed)** – A motion was made by Ron Tarbell, seconded by Jennifer Matthews, passed unanimously to enter Executive Session to discuss personnel. The Select Board entered Executive Session at 7:15 pm and exited at 7:31 pm after reviewing personnel issues. Respectfully submitted: Jennifer Matthews

may be used by residents to drop off stuff (junk) for free but being unusable eventually costs the town for disposal, to Ms. Matthews who reports that reusable items are currently set aside from dumped items by the transfer station crew, that Mount Holly once had a working Swap Shed, that neighboring towns have successful sheds (which Mount Holly residents cannot use) and that there have been many requests from residents for the service. The Select Board decided on a petition at the transfer station to gauge support for the Swap Shed.

e. **Other** – There was no other old business.

7. New Business

a. **Cemetery Issues** - Dennis Devereux, Cemetery Commissioner and Rutland County Representative to the Old Cemetery Association, reviewed a number of issues including: tree clearing – some close to wires – at Mechanicsville Cemetery; review of trees at all town cemeteries to identify those that need removal before damage is done by falling branches; replacement of gravestone for Ethel Eddy, age 3 ½ years, as marble lamb has turned into dust. Mr. Devereux has contacted members of the Eddy family for financial assistance with the replacement gravestone (\$250 for a new slat stone), but he also referred to the State law which requires towns to repair and replace stones in cemeteries that fall to its care. Mr. Devereux also noted: there are large leaning gravestones that need to be straightened before falling; work needs to be done at the Martin cemetery at the end of Perry Road and at the Green cemetery on Route 103 South, including weed whacking on a very steep bank; Hortonville cemetery has two small pine trees that need to be cut down. Mr. Devereux will ask for volunteers to help complete this work. He noted that past tree removal at Tarbellville and Carleton cemeteries took a long time to organize. He would like to see a Town cemetery fund included in next year's budget for funds to help maintain the town cemeteries.

b. **Appoint Town Health Officer.** Jennifer Matthews reported that the

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Ludlow Prepares for a "Silent Invasion"; the Emerald Ash Borer Has Arrived in VT



At the May meeting of the Ludlow Select Board, the Ludlow Tree Warden, Ralph Pace, told the board of the "silent" arrival of the Emerald Ash Borer (EAB) in Vermont and its inevitable infestation in the Ludlow area.

Pace said the EAB was an invasive beetle that attacked ash trees, killing them in most instances. The EAB beetle would enter ash trees through its bark, and lay eggs on top of the cambium layer, the space between the outer bark and the hard core wood of the tree trunk. This layer was the source of all nourishment to the tree's upper levels. When the eggs hatched, the resulting larvae would literally eat all the cambium layer section around the tree trunk, essentially destroying the pathway for fluids and nourishment between the roots and the upper canopy of the tree.

Confirmed infestations of the EAB have been detected in four northern counties in the state as well as Bennington County. Unverified cases of EAB have been reported in Windham County. New Hampshire has reported cases of EAB just east of Lake Sunapee, cases have been identified throughout New York State; Massachusetts has several spots of infestation and Quebec Province has a number of them. An older map of the infested areas in Vermont is attached.

"The inevitable migration of EAB into the Ludlow area will probably occur within the next 2 to 3 years," Pace noted. He suggested that it may already exist nearby but that it takes up to 5 years for the EAB larvae to become detected.

Since there are millions of ash trees in Vermont, the potential economic impact of EAB infestation is severe. One of the major problems with ash trees is that, when infected, the hard wood of the ash tree becomes very brittle. This creates a safety problem in that the upper branches in the tree's canopy may break off.

In addition to the natural spread of the infection from the EAB beetle flight between trees, ash, a hardwood, is often spread by man when cut wood is transported outside the vicinity of an infected area. Ash, containing the eggs or larvae produced by the insect, is frequently used in saw mills to produce building lumber. Both the federal and state governments in infested areas have instituted quarantines designed to prevent the movement of ash outside infested areas. However, such measures are difficult to enforce, especially since neither level of government has the financial resources necessary to patrol such actions.

The Ludlow Select Board has instructed Scott Murphy, Ludlow's Municipal Manager, and Pace to develop plans for dealing with this pending infestation.

They have determined that the first major step in this planning and management of the problem will be an inventory of the ash trees in the public lands managed by the town. They also wish to get the cooperation of private property owners in developing an inventory of the ash tree population in the private sector. Pace commented that "EAB doesn't distinguish between publicly and privately-owned

ash trees".

Pace has created a web site, using the town's municipal web site at <https://www.ludlow.vt.us/>, that explains what EAB is, how to identify ash trees, and how to deal with the management of this impending problem.

Murphy has asked Pace to put together a committee to help plan for preparing for this situation. Information on the purpose and meeting dates of this committee will be made available via the web site.

For further information or questions, contact Pace at ralphcp@comcast.net or (802) 228-7239.

2 photos attached - 1 of adult emerald ash beetle; 2 - map of EAB infected area in VT

Ludlow Rotary Inducts 92nd President

In keeping with its annual tradition, the Ludlow Rotary Club (LRC) conducted its "changing of the gavel" ceremony at its last meeting in June. This particular tradition was made all the more significant as it marked the completion of a year in which the leadership of the LRC was conducted by 5 women Rotarians to celebrate the 30th year in which women had participated in Rotary International. Mark Huntley accepted the gavel from the five women who had led the organization in a year of "great achievement and lots of fun" as noted by one of the presiding officers as they turned over the leadership of LRC to the new President. Pictured above are, from left to right, Sharon Bixby, Jill Humpfer Tofferi, Brigid Sullivan, Mark Huntley, Mary K. Crowley and Barbara LeMire. The LRC was created in 1927 and has been involved in many area community projects as well as those associated with Rotary International. The club serves the Cavendish, Ludlow, Mt Holly, and Plymouth areas. The LRC normally meets for lunch on Tuesday at DJ's Restaurant.



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Douglas is the Artistic Producer of City Theatre in Pittsburgh and has additionally directed new works and classic plays throughout the country. Weston audiences last saw **Douglas'** work as director of the fall 2018 production of TWO TRAINS RUNNING. Says **Douglas**, "I am so excited to return to Weston Playhouse and be a part of Susanna Gellert's inaugural season. I was so struck by the Weston staff's commitment to artistic excellence and the warmth of the local community while in residence this fall and am eager to now experience the magic of a Weston summer."

Weston alums on the creative team include **Music Director Larry Pressgrove** (WEST SIDE STORY; Broadway: [TITLE OF SHOW], CATS; Off-Broadway: NOW. HERE. THIS., National Tours: LES MISERABLES, PHANTOM OF THE OPERA); **Scenic Designer Alexander Woodward**, who collaborated with Douglas on TWO TRAINS RUNNING (Broadway: THE SOUND INSIDE; Off-Broadway: MUST, GOLDSTEIN); and **Costume Designer Sydney Gallas** (Off-Broadway: HUNDRED DAYS, KNIVES IN HENS; Weston Playhouse: ANNE OF GREEN GABLES, REALLY ROSIE).

Members of the OKLAHOMA! Creative team new to the Weston stage are **Choreographer David Scotchford** (CAREFREE, JEROME ROBBINS PROJECT; National Tour: DIRTY DANCING); **Lighting Designer Jorge Arroyo** (The Apollo Theater, Carnegie Hall, The Public Theater, New Jersey Performing Arts Center, Jazz at Lincoln Center); and **Sound Designer Julian Evans** (Off-Broadway: DESPERATE MEASURES; ENTER LAUGHING; CHRISTMAS IN HELL; UNEXPECTED JOY; MARRY HARRY; TICK, TICK... BOOM! Among others).

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Stuart St. Peter Named Director of Business Development

The Rutland Region Chamber of Commerce is very pleased to announce **STUART ST. PETER** as the Director of Business Development.

The Rutland Region Chamber welcomes Stuart, a native of Rutland, who comes with solid experience and strong local connections. His most recent experience as a Multimedia Sales Executive with the Rutland Herald gives him a solid foundation with the regions business community and his prior work experience as a Field Energy Consultant and Business Account Executive give him relevant tools to grow membership.

"I thank the Chamber for this opportunity, I am honored and humbled to have the privilege of taking on this position. The Chamber plays a vital role in our business community and I look forward to bringing new ideas to an ever-evolving environment while retaining and growing our membership," said St. Peter

Stuart is a dynamic team player who brings energy, enthusiasm and humor and we look forward to the positive impact he will have on Chamber membership and initiatives currently under way.

Stuart can be reached at the Chamber office 802-773-2747 or via email Stuart@RutlandVermont.com
For more information contact Mary Cohen, Executive Director, 802-773-2747 or mcohen@rutlandvermont.com



Okemo Valley TV's 2019 Awards Volunteers & Community Producers Recognized

Okemo Valley TV, the community access television station and media

education center, has announced the winners of its four annual awards: for Outstanding Achievement, Producer of the Year, Youth Producer of the Year, and Community Service. The annual awards are to recognize volunteers and community members who have made significant contributions through the creation of programming or providing a valuable service to the organization.

Producer of the Year went to Zachary McNaughton, for the production of his new fishing series, "Vermont Master Anglers", as well as overseeing "Trailer Trash Talk",

produced by students in his Video Production class at River Valley Technical Center. Youth Producer of the Year is Natasha Fortin, for her 3-season coverage of Black River High School sports throughout the school year (soccer, basketball, and softball / baseball) for both the girls' and boys' teams. This year's Community Service award went to Kelly Stettner of Black River Action Team, for her effective use of our services as an outreach tool for her organization, through the production of her TV series "Black River Connections". And the Outstanding Achievement award went to the Ludlow Fire Department for the high-quality production of a new membership recruitment video.

A regional organization with a studio and offices in the Ludlow Community Center complex, Okemo Valley TV is an independent nonprofit organization dedicated to providing free and low-cost media services for community members and organizations. For more information on this year's awards or how to get involved, visit okemovalley.tv. Please see attached photos:

Photo 1 caption: Volunteer Ludlow Firefighters Fran & Angela Kissell **Photo 2:** Award for Producer of the Year Zachary McNaughton **Photo 3:** Natasha Fortin **Photo 4:** Kelly Stettner (L), with Okemo Valley TV's Patrick Cody



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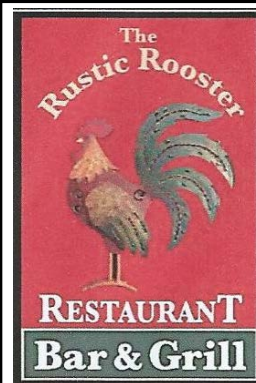
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Davis Brothers Garage Band to Play in Proctorsville

The Cavendish Community and Conservation Association and the Town of Cavendish invite everyone to spend an evening having fun on the Svec Memorial Green in Proctorsville on Wednesday, July 31st, starting at 6:00 p.m. when the annual summer music series continues with the Davis Brothers Garage Band.

The Band has been a staple of the Vermont ski scene, and before that in Colorado, since the 1970's. Brothers Rick and Jeff Davis of Brownsville formed

the band with Cousin Lane Gibson. The latest addition to the band is no stranger to Proctorsville – Mark Huntley will be on drums. The band is famous for covers of Stevie Wonder, Steely Dan and the Doobie Brothers, among others.

Concerts in Proctorsville are held on consecutive Wednesday nights in July and August. This concert is sponsored by DG Bodyworks of Proctorsville.

The town of Cavendish encourages all area residents and visitors to join their friends and neighbors in front of the gazebo on the green. Bring a blanket or a comfortable chair, have a picnic, or just lie back and relax on the grass. It's a fun way to enjoy the summer weather and either reconnect with old friends or make new ones.

As always, the concerts are free and open to the public. In case of inclement weather, please check the Cavendish Facebook page. For more information please call Robin at 226-7736.

Ludlow Rotary's Duck Race to Support Stepping Stone Preschool

The Ludlow Rotary Club has selected the Stepping Stone Preschool to be the beneficiary of its 20th annual Ralph D. Hogancamp Memorial Duck Race!

This year's race will be Saturday, August 17 at 12pm and begin at Depot Street Bridge where the ducks will be released into the Black River; the ducks will cross the finish line at Walker Bridge. Prizes awarded to the first three ducklings across the finish line and the last little duck will also receive a cash prize. Ducks are \$5.00 each or a quack pack of 5 duckies for \$20.00.

Special corporate ducks are \$50 each with your name on a revolving plaque.

All proceeds will go to support Stepping Stone Preschool's program!

Pictured above are the many people who helped make last year's duck race such a success - along with the many ducks that flowed down the Black River.

Tickets can be bought at Peoples United Bank, Ludlow Insurance, Benson's Chevrolet, Fletcher Memorial Library, Stepping Stone and from Ludlow Rotarians! You may also purchase ticket via US mail. Make checks payable to: LARCF, Inc., PO Box 216, Ludlow, VT 05149. Please include your name, address, phone number and email address!

For information, contact Sharon Bixby at 802-228-8823. The Ludlow Rotary Club supports activities in Mt Holly, Plymouth, Ludlow, Cavendish, and Proctorsville - as well as other regional and international activities. The club normally meets every Tuesday for lunch at DJ's Restaurant. Visitors are always welcome to learn more about Rotary and possible participation in the Ludlow Rotary Club.



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Winter In August is held annually by the **Rutland Region Chamber of Commerce**, originally as a recognition of the ski industry's contribution to the regional economy, but has become a food festival and block party with over 600-1000 people in attendance over the years.

This year we will mark our 38th Annual Winter in August. We've scheduled this great opportunity to gain exposure for **Tuesday, August 13, 2019, from 5:00 PM to 8:00 PM** on

Merchants Row (between West and Center Streets) in Downtown Rutland.

There is no cost for your space at Winter In August, we just ask that you provide a minimum of 350 pieces of food. This could be sliders, chicken wings, appetizers etc. With over 600 people attending, this is an excellent opportunity for you to market yourself to all of our members and their guests. We strongly encourage you to market your business! Bring menus, business cards, signs, coupons, etc. to participate call 802-773-2747.



Chocolat on the Big Screen in the Heald Auditorium

"One taste is all it takes" is the tagline for the FOLA's first movie of August – "Chocolat". Starring Juliette Binoche, this American-British movie will be screened in the Heald Auditorium at the Ludlow Town Hall on Saturday August 3rd at 7pm.

"Chocolat" is a 2000 romantic comedy-drama film based on the novel of the same name by Joanne Harris. It was directed by Lasse Hallstrom and adapted by screenwriter Robert Nelson Jacobs. "Chocolat" tells the story of a young mother, played by Juliette Binoche, who arrives at the fictional, repressed French village of Lansquenot-sous-Tannes with her six-year-old daughter and opens La Chocolaterie Maya, a small chocolaterie. She and her chocolate quickly begin to influence the lives of the townspeople in very different and interesting ways.

The film was shot in both England and France. It was nominated for five Academy Awards, including Best Picture. It was also nominated for eight BAFTAs, and four Golden Globes. Dame Judi Dench won a Screen Actors Guild Award for her performance in the film.

"Chocolat" is open to everyone and is free (donations are appreciated). It will start at 7pm on Saturday August 3rd in the Heald Auditorium (upstairs at the Ludlow Town Hall).

The movie runs one hour and twenty-one minutes and it is rated PG. Berkshire Bank will provide popcorn with FOLA supplying water. For more information, call 802-228-3238 or visit FOLA's web site at www.fola.us.

"The Last Command" Highlights FOLA's Silent Movie Festival, Aug. 17

FOLA will continue its summer tradition of featuring a classic silent movie enhanced by the music of Jeff Rapsis on Saturday, August 17 at 7 PM in the Heald Auditorium of the Ludlow Town Hall.

The feature movie will be "The Last Command". The Last Command is a 1928 silent film directed by Josef von Sternberg, and written by John F. Goodrich and Herman J. Mankiewicz from a story by Lajos Biró. Star Emil Jannings won the first Academy Award for Best Actor in a Leading Role.

In 1928 Hollywood, director Leo Andreyev (William Powell) looks through photographs for actors for his next movie. When he comes to the picture of an aged Sergius Alexander (Emil Jannings), he pauses, then tells his assistant (Jack Raymond) to cast the man. Sergius shows up at the Eureka Studio with a horde of other extras and is issued a general's uniform.

The film then flashes back ten years to Czarist Russia, which is in the midst of the Revolution. Grand Duke Sergius Alexander, the Czar's cousin and commander of all his armies.

During a campaign against the Bolsheviks, the general is confronted by two enemy spies, Leo Andreyev and a beautiful woman, Natalie (Evelyn Brent). While he jails Leo, he falls in love with Natalie. He is then captured by the Bolsheviks. Natalie, in a plot to kill Sergius, discovers that she has fallen in love with the general and helps him escape from the train.

Ten years later, having fled to America, Sergius is reduced to poverty, eking out a living as a Hollywood extra. When he and the director finally meet, Sergius recognizes him. Leo, in an ironic act calculated to humiliate him, casts him as a Russian general in a battle scene. He is directed to give a speech to a group of actors playing his dispirited men. When one soldier tries to incite a mutiny, telling the general that "you've given your last command", he whips the man in the face as instructed, just as he had once struck Leo. Losing his grip on reality, he imagines himself genuinely on the battlefield, besieged by enemies, and passionately urges his men to fight for Russia. Overstraining himself, he dies, inquiring with his last words if they have won. Moved, Leo tells him they have. The assistant remarks, "That guy was a great actor." Leo replies, "He was more than a great actor - he was a great man."

Jeff Rapsis will be returning to Ludlow to provide the musical background to this classic silent drama. For more information, call 802-228-3238 or visit FOLA's web site at www.fola.us.



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Community Health Clinics – August 2019

August Blood Pressure/Foot Care Clinics

Thursday, 08/01/2019,	Rutland, Parker House,	10am
Thursday, 08/01/2019,	Rutland, Bardwell House,	12:30pm
Friday, 08/02/2019,	Poultney, Young at Heart Senior Center,	9:30am
Friday, 08/02/2019,	West Rutland, Ira Town Hall,	12:30pm
Monday, 08/05/2019,	Pittsford, Village Manor,	11:30am
Tuesday, 08/06/2019,	Bennington, Bennington Senior Center,	1:30pm
Wednesday, 08/07/2019,	Wallingford, Wallingford House,	10:30am
Thursday, 08/08/2019,	Castleton, Castleton Meadows,	12:30pm
Friday, 08/09/2019,	West Rupert, Rupert Firehouse,	8:30am
Wednesday, 08/14/2019,	Manchester, Manchester office VNAHSR,	1:30pm
Thursday, 08/22/2019,	Fair Haven, Appletree Apartments,	9:30am
Tuesday, 08/27/2019,	Bennington, Walloomsac Apartments,	11am
Wednesday, 08/28/2019,	Rutland, Godnick Adult Center,	12:30pm

The cost of the foot clinic is \$10. Please contact 802.770.1536 to find a clinic near you. No appointment necessary.

Cholesterol Screening: Wednesday, 08/07/2019, Rutland, Rutland office of VNAHSR, 8:30am

The cost is \$30. Call 802.770.1536 for more information.

Bereavement Support Meetings: **Bennington** – First and Third Thursday of each month from 11am - noon at the UU Fellowship Meetinghouse. The Reverend Lucy Ijams, spiritual and bereavement coordinator for the Bennington VNAHSR office, will facilitate. Call 802.442.5502 for more information.

Manchester – Every Monday at 5pm at Bromley Manor's The Chapel. Reverend Andrew Carlson, office chaplain for the Rutland VNAHSR office, will facilitate. Call 802.770.1613 for more information.

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 support meetings are free and open to the public**



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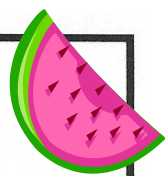
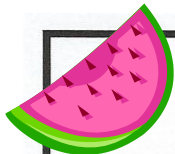
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