



MOUNT HOLLY CHIT CHAT



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1 st	Emancipation Proclamation issued by Pres Lincoln 1863 ~ Ellis Island opens 1892 ~ New Year's Day	
2 nd	Mt. Holly Community Association Meeting, Library	7:00 pm
	Mason Meeting, Mt. Moriah Lodge, E. Wallingford	8:00 pm
3 rd	Mt. Holly PTSA Meeting	3:15 pm
	Mt. Holly School Board Meeting, BRHS	6:00 pm
	Ludlow & Mount Holly Unified Union School Board Meeting, BRHS	6:00 pm
4 th	Fire Dept. Business Meeting, Fire Station	7:00 pm
Sat 6 th	Pan Am Airway plane completes first around-the-world trip by a commercial aircraft (New York, NY 1942)	
7 th	MH Snow Flyers Meeting, Belmont Fire Station	8:30 am
8 th	Rescue Squad Meeting, Rescue Squad Building	7:00 pm
9 th	Community Guild Meeting, IOOF Hall, Belmont	9:00 am
	Selectmen's Meeting, Town Office	7:30 pm
10 th	Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary Meeting, Belmont Fire Station	7:00 pm
	ODD Fellows Meeting, IOOF Hall, Belmont	7:00 pm
11 th	Fire Dept. Drill, Fire Station	7:00 pm
15 th	Mount Holly Planning Commission, Town Office	7:00 pm
16 th		
17 th	Mt. Holly Town Library Meeting, Library, Belmont	6:30 pm
18 th	Fire Dept. work night, Fire Stations	7:00 pm
19 th		
22 nd	Rescue Squad Meeting, Rescue Squad Building	7:00 pm
23 rd	Community Guild Meeting, IOOF Hall, Belmont	9:00 am
	Briton, Elizabeth Blackwell, 1st woman to receive MD degree in USA 1849	
24 th	ODD Fellows Meeting, IOOF Hall, Belmont	7:00 pm
25 th	Fire Dept. Drill, Fire Station	7:00 pm
	American Airlines First Scheduled Transcontinental Flight 1959	
Sat 27 th	Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart 1756 ~ Vietnam War Ends 1973	
	Free Ice Fishing Day	
Sun 28 th	US Vietnam Cease Fire 1973	
30 th	Mt. Moriah Mason meeting, E. Wallingford	8:00 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
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 Check out Mt. Holly Web Site www.mounthollyvt.org

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January Anniversaries 15th - Kyle & Nancy Perry 24th - 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 or call me at 802-259-2314.

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The Annual Membership meeting is held on the second Monday in September in the Mount Holly Library at 7 p.m. The meeting includes the annual report and election of the Board of Directors

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Evelyn H. Garrow



Our beloved Evelyn Hazel Garrow, 94, of Mount Holly, Vermont, passed peacefully early Sunday morning, Nov. 26, 2017, in the presence of family, at the Mountain View Elder Care Center.

She entered this lifetime Sept. 21, 1923, in West Hartford, Vermont, daughter of Julis (John) LaPlant and Lillian (Butler) Longaway. She was one of seven children.

William Henry Garrow asked for her hand and they wed June 28, 1944. They spent 49 years together, some good, some not so good, 30 of which were dedicated to working on the family dairy farm in Mount Holly until the cattle were sold in the early '70s. Evelyn was a woman who wore many hats: mother, teacher of life, dairy farmer and her final employment was with General Electric for 15 years until health issues forced her to retire. It's safe to say there wasn't any task she couldn't do, or attempt to do.

She was a fiercely independent woman filled with inspiration and a quiet fire that burned within her to travel and sightsee. Her travels were varied but her favorite was a trip to Churchill, Canada, to see the polar bears. Her contagious laugh, the ability for easy conversation and a smile that would light up any room will be missed.

During the time of her late husband's passing, she had designed and built a new home for them where she resided until July of this year. She loved her flower gardens and all the wildlife that it attracted.

Her legacy is carried on by three daughters Ruth Lawson and husband Thomas, of Escondido, California, Rebecca Wilson, of Meridian, Idaho, and Rita Garrow Beardmore, of Shrewsbury, Vermont; three sons Roger Garrow and wife Diana, Robert Garrow and Russell Garrow and wife Joan, all of Mount Holly, Vermont; a stepson, Edward Garrow, of Shrewsbury, Vermont; many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Also three sisters Rachel Tenney of Bethel, Vermont, Katherine Powers, Cornwall, Vermont, Margaret Palmer, E. Middlebury, Vermont, Shirley Bouger of Wilton, New York and a sister-in-law Rachel Longaway of Brandon, Vermont.

Waiting for her on the other side are her husband, William; a son, Richard Garrow; and two stepsons Louis Garrow and William Garrow Jr. and two brothers John Longaway and Donald Longaway.

A memorial service with Margo Marrone, pastor of Tyson Church, officiating was held Saturday, Dec. 2, 2017, at the Aldous Funeral Home, Rutland, Vermont.

The family invited everyone to share a story and refreshments at a celebration of Evelyn's life at the Holiday Inn, Rutland, Vermont.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The Rutland County Humane Society, 765 Stevens Road, Pittsford, VT 05763 or The Mount Holly Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 102, Mount Holly, VT 05758



A Celebration of the Life and Music of Robert De Cormier (1922-2017)

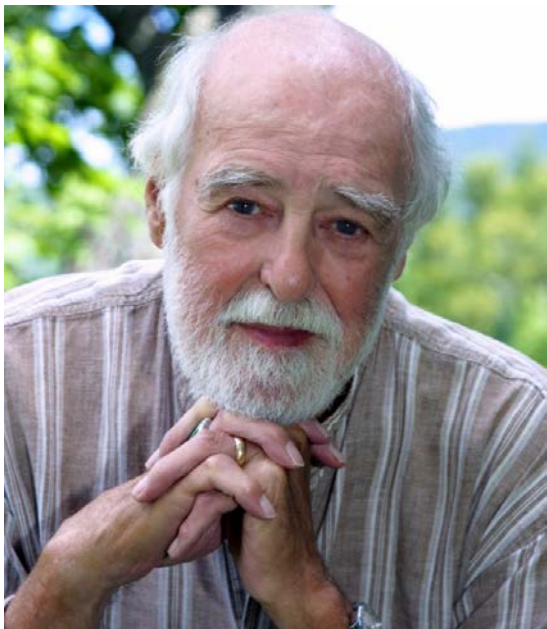
Sunday January 7, 2018, 3:00-5:00 p.m.

Grace Congregational Church, 8 Court St, Rutland VT 05701

Robert De Cormier, who passed away in November, bequeathed an indelible legacy of music and engaged performance to Vermont, to the world of choral singing, and to all of humanity. At 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, January 7, 2018, at Grace Church in Rutland, the two local ensembles that Robert founded – the Vermont Symphony Orchestra Chorus and Counterpoint – will join with many other local choruses and musicians who worked with him closely for a stirring musical tribute. The program will include works that Robert composed, arranged, or simply loved. Admission is free, and the audience will sing. www.counterpointchorus.com

Nathaniel G. Lew, Professor of Music and Chair of the Fine Arts Department, Saint Michael's College, Colchester VT

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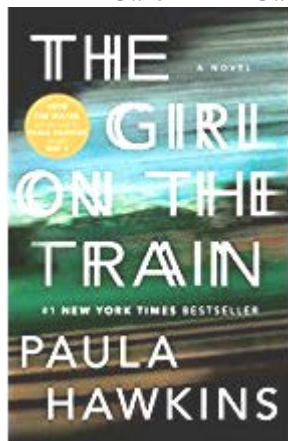


Mount Holly Volunteer Rescue Squad

Mount Holly Volunteer Rescue Squad would like to thank Wayne Jones for crafting us the perfect oxygen tank holder for our building. This was generously donated to our squad and we're very grateful for it!!

Mount Holly Volunteer Fire & Rescue would like to thank the following business for donating to our Christmas Party Celebration on December 2nd: Scott Crawford and the Balsam Barn for the beautiful centerpieces and tree, Mark and Amy Turco and Papa John's for the maple butter, Gary Cole for the maple syrup, Killarney Restaurant for gift cards, and DJs Restaurant for gift cards.

We had a great evening of celebration and fellowship! We are looking forward to serving the wonderful community of Mt. Holly for many more years to come.



Carol Ann Garrow-Woolley and Glen Woods receive 20 years of service awards for the Mount Holly Volunteer Rescue Squad at the recent annual Fire and Rescue Christmas Party. Thank you Carol and Glen for your extraordinary volunteerism!



Mount Holly Library Reading Discussion Group

The Mount Holly Library Reading Discussion Group resumes meeting in January. We are meeting at Minga's on the Straight Road on January 10th at 6:00 p.m. We are reading *The Girl on the Train* by Paula Hawkins. Please call Minga if you need a copy. 259-2471

We wish to thank the Mount Holly Community Library for their continued support of our Reading Group. It is very, very much appreciated.

Reinbow Riding Center

Volunteers are a vital part of the Reinbow Riding organization. From individuals who spend time weekly on the farm fixing buildings, building new ramps, obstacles, contributing educational material or with students helping them to obtain their goals, volunteers make a difference in a variety of ways.

At this time of year, we want to extend our heartfelt thanks to all those who share their time and talent with us. So from all of us here at Reinbow Riding thank you.

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BRISC Meeting Minutes Friday, 12/1/17 Ludlow Community Center

Present: Kristin Veysey, Paul Orzechowski, Uli Donohue, Melissa Perrino, Kristen Garvey, Heather Tucker, Amanda Frank, Marissa Selleck, Talari Anderson, Venissa White, Deb Tucker, John Bannon, Craig Hutt Vater, Rai d'Honore (via FaceTime), and Sherri Geimer (arrived at approximately 7:30pm). Everyone introduced themselves.

Uli opened meeting at 6:05pm describing the work of the more "informal" BRISC prior to the vote. She expects that now that we have a direction, these meetings will be more formal and that this meeting tonight will serve as an organizational meeting. Marissa and Uli have been reaching out to various contacts investigating and discussing what our next steps should be.

Paul O is ready to get going and thinks no time should be wasted. He plans to get to the Select Board meeting on Monday 12/4 to discuss the Options Tax. This is potentially \$650,000 that could be used toward the sustainability of an Independent School in Ludlow. Everyone is very excited about this potential and Paul will report back at the next meeting to let us know what the process will be and if it's a possibility.

Paul also brought up being put formally on the School Board agenda. Kristin had reached out to Mariel and Karen about this and both felt that it may be too soon for the December or January agendas (due to the heavy budget issues as well as being sensitive to the newness of the vote), but definitely February. Once the new LMHUUD Board is official, on July 1st, 2018, then we will definitely want to have a regular spot on their agenda so that the transition from public BR to independent is as smooth and seamless as possible.

Uli brings up the 3 main points (a,b,c from agenda) that we should be focusing on. She feels we should hit those areas hard and form committees to tackle the tasks.

Uli has spoken with Mill Moore from the Independent School Association and he is willing to come speak with us and is a great resource. She has also spoken with Rick Gordon, one of the founders of the Compass School and current Director, and he may come to speak with us, too. One of the founders of the Long Trail School reached out to Uli and would like to help us in any way he can.

Venissa brings up the Vermont Community Foundation Grant, which awards a grant of up to \$2500 that could help us in the initial expenses to start up the independent school. She also thinks we should consider looking at Vermont Academy.

John suggests that we really think about what will work for us as a business model - and that we should considering trying to attract international students because their enrollment significantly will increase the tuition rates.

Deb would like us to look at Burr & Burton's business and educational model because they seem to be very successful.

Discussion about set-up, where to start, fundraising, marketing, when to hire a Head of School. Paul is ready to dive into the application. We will need a Board of Trustees, school name, advisory groups (to include students and parents).

Discussion about our mission and philosophy statements. We need to include potential teachers, parents, and students. We could collect several different statements and get feedback and input from the community as well.

Step 1: 501c3 application ~ costs \$75 to apply

Committee Members: Uli (chair), John (co-chair), Amanda (treasurer), Kristin (secretary), Melissa (member), Marissa (member)

Step 2: Form multiple committees to split up the work:

Community Outreach

Parents/Students)

Heather

Paul

Craig

Marissa

Amanda

Investigations

Uli

Kristin

Educational

John

Rai

Anne (?)

Colin (?)

Fundraising

Amanda

Kristen

Melissa

Marissa



Step 3: Begin work on the Independent School application

Step 4: Think about our Business Plan/Model

Step 5: Board of Trustees (later, but we will need before we file the application)

Amanda will reach out to Brigid Sullivan, who was very successful in raising funds for the Mt. Holly Historical Society.

It was generally felt that we would like to research other successful Independent Schools to see what they do and how they do it.

The following schools will be investigated by the following people:

Sharon Academy – Venissa * Burr & Burton – Paul * Vermont Academy – Melissa * The Compass School – Uli * Long Trail School – Kristin * Mountain Schools – Kristen (Burke, OMS, etc) * St. Johnsbury Academy – Heather * Lyndon Institute – Heather * Big Picture School – Venissa * Thetford - Craig

Specifically, the following areas should be researched:

Mission/Values * Philosophy * Rates of Tuition * Enrollment * Schedule * Curriculum * Grading/Assessment * Special Ed * Students Served * Endowment/Sustainability * Business Plan * Misc (anything else interesting or helpful!)

Kristin will look into and obtain a P.O. Box so we have an address for applications and donations.

Amanda will look into and obtain a checking account for donations and expenses. Uli will be a co-signer on the account.

Our meetings will be weekly on Tuesdays at 6:30pm indefinitely. Kristin asked Karen about meeting at the LLC in the high school. If that is possible, that is a good spot because of the smart board and acoustics. If not, the back-up will be the LES Library, which also has a smart board.

Special Olympics Pays Tribute to Rutland Coach

[Rutland Herald](#) | December 14, 2017 By Briana Bocelli, Correspondent

Behind every fine athlete like Brittany Corey is a coach who pushes for excellence.

Scott Crawford of the Rutland Eagles was named Coach of the Year by the Special Olympics.

He said he was shocked when he found out he won an award this year.

"I was like, wait a minute, I think there's something wrong here," Crawford said. "Then I called the coordinator, and she confirmed it. I was just absolutely thrilled."

Crawford has been coaching Special Olympics for about eight years, but has worked with people with special needs for close to 50 years.

Crawford is the head coach of the basketball team, but he also coaches bocce and helps with golf sometimes, too.

He said when he first came to the Eagles, winning wasn't a priority — having fun was.

He said he taught the athletes that victory and fun could both be accomplished if they put their minds to it.



ROBERT LAYMAN / STAFF PHOTO
Rutland Eagles Special Olympics Coach and owner of the Balsam Barn in Mt. Holly Scott Crawford.



ROBERT LAYMAN / STAFF PHOTO
Billy Pierce, left, of the Rutland Eagles Special Olympic Team stands next to his smiling coach Scott Crawford at the Balsam Barn in Mt. Holly, Thursday Dec. 7 2017.

Crawford, who owns and operates the Balsam Barn said he wanted to design a business where he could employ people with disabilities. Not only was he able to give Pierce employment, but a housing opportunity too. Crawford coaches Pierce through golf, basketball, bocce, and soccer. "I never realized how complicated basketball was until I saw Billy try to learn it." Crawford said it was hard at first, but now he's one of the best players on the Rutland Eagles.

When Crawford introduced Billy to the Special Olympics, he took to it fairly quickly.

"When Billy came into my life, we had nothing in common. I introduced him to the Special Olympics and he loved it. So because of him is why I'm doing what I do now. It is so seriously a passion of mine, it really is," Crawford said.

He said having the opportunity to work closely with people with special needs means the world to him and being named Coach of the Year is just a small perk when compared to the reward of working with such amazing people.

"It's huge. I have a really good life. I love my life. It's really just an amazing feeling," Crawford said.

"Our motto is 'Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt,'" Crawford said.

He added that the Eagles took the gold in soccer for the Unified Sports at a tournament at South Burlington High School in September.

That's his most cherished memory of all the wonderful memories he's made over the years coaching Special Olympics.

He said that game was special to him because his athletes came together when their goalie and back-up goalie could not make it to the game.

"We were basically taking people and putting them in the goal for seven minutes at a time," Crawford said. "One of my guys came up to me and said 'I want to be a goalie' and I said 'OK, do seven minutes and if you do good, I'll leave you in for another seven.'"

Crawford said the young man played so well, he left him in net for the rest of the game, and his athletes did the best they could to help protect the goal, too.

In the end, teamwork prevailed and they went home with a gold medal.

"That was my proudest moment because we never played with high school kids before, we didn't have a goalie," Crawford said. "They dug so deep to win this tournament and they kicked butt while doing it."

Crawford's passion for working with people with disabilities stems from his high school years volunteering. He now opens his home to people with disabilities as well as offering them work at his many businesses, such as wreath-making and landscaping. He lives with one of his athletes and workers — Billy.



ROBERT LAYMAN / STAFF PHOTO
Employees at the Balsam Barn work on crafting wreaths.

Library News

The Red Clover Books are Here!: Every year a committee of librarians and teachers choose 10 picture books (published the prior year) as contestants in Vermont's Red Clover Book Award. Vermont children ages pre-K - grade 4 read the books throughout the year and then vote in the spring on which book was their favorite. The award has been handed out annually since 1997.

Come read them all one by one this winter and get ready to vote in the spring!

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

NEW Books and DVDs

DVDs: The Magnificent Seven, Rogue One

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Adult Non-Fiction: "The Princess Diarist" by Carrie Fisher, "Smitten Kitchen Everyday" by Deb Perelman

Don't forget to email mthollylibrary@gmail.com or stop by with your book or DVD suggestions!

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Winter is here! The Mount Holly Town Library would like to wish everyone a very happy holiday season and remind you that if the schools are closed then so is the library. On the weekends we will make an announcement on Facebook and our website if we will be closed due to winter weather. Please feel free to call first if you are unsure whether or not we are open. 802-259-3707

Book Donations: Due to the lack of storage space, the Mount Holly Town Library will stop taking book donations during the winter months. Please hold on to your gently used books until the Spring when we will begin accepting donations again in anticipation of our Fourth of July Book Sale! The library would like to thank all of the wonderful community members who donate books for our sales, we truly appreciate it!

Play Group at the Library Tuesdays 10:00 AM – 11:30 AM



Play group will be on holiday vacation starting 12/22/17 and will start up again 1/2/18.

We hope to see you in the new year!

Come check out our Tuesday Play Group! All children ages birth to 5 years old are welcome. The program is run by early childhood education expert, Lynn Gould. Bring your littles for free play, songs, stories, healthy



snacks and arts and crafts. Stop in the library after to check out some great picture books to take home. Tuesday Play Group is a wonderful support for parents with young children.

ECHO Museum Pass: The State Parks and Historical Sites may be closed for the winter but the ECHO Museum is open all year!

Stop by and see the great folks at the Belmont General Store to borrow the discount card that lets you experience all the fun for half the price! For directions and information on current exhibits at

the museum please go to: <http://www.echovermont.org/> Thank you to the staff and owners of the store for helping to make this service more accessible to the community.



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7:30 am ~ 10:00 am

&

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Christmas Eve

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Christmas Day

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and they have promised no less of a show to usher in 2018! The MHCA will once again have complimentary hot cocoa and mulled wine 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!!

Don't forget to pick up your **Mount Holly calendar for 2018!** They are running low, so take the opportunity to pick one up at the Library, the General Store, or the town office. This is a great fund raiser for the MHCA...half of the proceeds for the calendar go directly to support the activities we sponsor each year.

Final Report on Wishing for a Well: We are delighted

Don't forget...

Fireworks Sunday night, December 31st

At Star Lake

Beginning at 9:00 pm

Compliments of the
Mount Holly Snow Flyers

Hot cocoa & mulled wine served at 8:30 pm

Compliments of the
Mount Holly Community Association

All are welcome...

Happy New Year!!!!!!!

contacting Beth Latino (259-2084 or ptandel@vermontel.net).

Happy New Year to everyone from the Board of Directors of the Mount Holly Community Association!

Mount Holly Community Association

Christmas in Mount Holly was once again celebrated with great cheer by children of all ages in the Mount Holly Library. Everyone has come to expect a hilarious skit put on by the *Mount Holly Radio Players* and they weren't disappointed! Penny Coldwell, Fra DeVine, Sebastian Frank, Abe Leber, Linda Miller, Morgan Skiathitis, and Olive Skiathitis graced the library stage with outstanding performances. Special thanks to Penny Coldwell, who has coordinated this wonderful effort for many years! This well-rehearsed (an hour at least!) presentation, was followed by the traditional reading of *The Night Before Christmas*. Barbara Palotta has been keeping the children enthralled with her reading of this popular poem for the past six years. Caught up in the Caroling that followed this reading, the children were suddenly interrupted by the booming sound of...Ho! Ho! Ho! as Santa's voice echoed up the stairway from the Community Room. Talk about eyes being as big as saucers, all of the children were thrilled to see Santa and share with him what they most wanted for Christmas this year. It was a most memorable afternoon and the MHCA thanks all who helped to make it so! (A special thanks to Bob Herbst, who made sure that Santa was on time for his visit to the Mount Holly Library!)

The MHCA would like to extend many, many thanks to **Scott Crawford at the Balsam Barn** for donating the Christmas tree that graces the library stage. Scott has been doing this for many, many years and we are indebted to him for his generosity. Thank you, Scott!

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

Music on the Green

Important Heads Up

Calling all performers...

Sign up to reserve a spot to perform
At the Summer 2018 **Music on the Green Series**
Begins TODAY!!

The deadline for sign up is January 31, 2018!

Please contact Mary Alberty at
259-2900 or Mary.Alberty@vermont.gov

with, and very grateful for, all of the contributions made to the *Wishing for a Well* fund raiser. The fund raiser exceeded our original goal: 112 squares were sold for a total of \$2,885! We'll have to make an additional poster to accommodate all of the names! Many thanks to everyone for stepping up once again to support the wonderful historic building that is the home to the Library and Community Center.

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 2017 - 2018 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

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...and it's never too early to be thinking about the photos you might want to enter into next year's competition. There are wonderful winter scenes out there just waiting to be photographed.

For more information:
Craig Tomkinson 259-3947
or email: mthollyphotos@gmail.com

THANK YOU!!!

Thank you to everyone who helped make this year's Mount Holly Photo Judging & Calendar Competition a huge success. That includes the photographers who entered their works, our judges, all the Cider Days volunteers who made everything run smoothly at the photo exhibit, and all the many people who cast their ballots for the photos they want to see in Mount Holly's 2019 calendar...



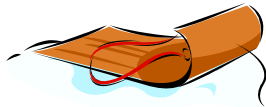
**November 2017,
Trestleboard**
Next Meeting Tuesday
01/02nd 8:00 PM
And Tuesday January
30th.

Our past Grand Historian, James Goss, will be making a presentation at this meeting, and RWDD Tom Swahn will be attending as well. RWDD Andy Paczkowski had scheduled this meeting for his official visit. Andy has been doing a great job as RWDD so let's support him and our past Grand Historian.

For any of the Brothers who have email but are receiving the Trestleboard in the mail, it would be a lot easier for the Secretary to send you the trestleboard via email and it will also save some money for postage and envelopes. I presently mail out 30 each month. You can send me your email address to: sseward@vermontel.net.

December is now our month to receive notice of the ensuing years dues and some of you have already paid for 2018. The last I knew, I won't be able to send you a dues notice from their new website and there are still a few of the Brothers who have not paid their dues. The secretary is asking you to please send in your money as soon as possible. He can be reached at 802-259-9400.

Last but not least, Merry Christmas to all the brothers and their families, for we have no meeting in December this year. Fraternally, Bob Blaisdell, WM, Buster Seward, Sec'y



HAPPY NEW YEAR

Mount Holly Community Association

Membership Drive

2017 – 2018

Please join to support...Music on the Green-Mount Holly Day-Garden Tour-Square Dance-Cabaret-Photo Contest-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.)

Join Bone Builders

Monday & Thursday Mornings
9:00 am

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



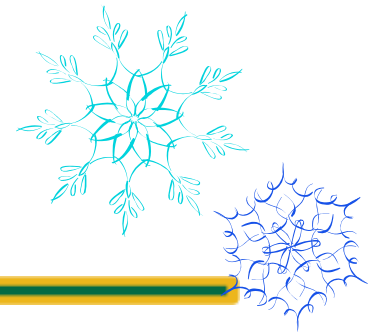
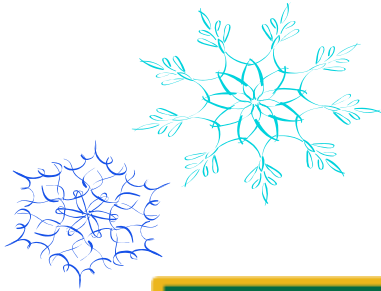
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Hello Snowmobilers!

The trails are looking pretty good, a lot of hard work has been happening this fall! Volunteers have been very busy preparing the trails for the season. A big thank you goes out to everyone who has helped! At this time, trails are open, a little more snow would be helpful. We are looking forward to another great season of snowmobiling in beautiful Mount Holly!

Trail Passes: For your convenience, The Mount Holly Snow-Flyers are now accepting credit cards for the trail passes (TMAs). Please follow the instructions on our website and mail the appropriate forms back to us! You may also get your TMAs in person at The Belmont General Store. For questions, contact Claire Poulin, Treasurer at (802)259-2399 or e-mail us. **A big thank you goes out to everyone who purchased an early-bird TMA!**

Events: December 31, 2017.. The Snow-Flyer's, in conjunction with the community center, is hosting the annual New Year's Eve fireworks celebration. It is located on Star Lake in Belmont. The festivities begin at 8:00 p.m. and the fireworks start at 9:00 p.m. A warm bonfire will be provided. Everyone is welcome to attend! We hope to see you there!

Meetings: Meetings are held the first Sunday of every month at the Belmont Fire Station, on the upper level. Our next Meeting is Sunday, January 7th, 2018 at 8:30 a.m. All are welcome!

Winter has gotten off to a great start already this year! At this time riding trails are open. Early season conditions exist. Riding can be very dangerous. With thin cover, rocks, ice, and other water hazards may appear. As always please stay off all bodies of water.

Please stay tuned to our website or Facebook for updates as it snows.

Happy Holidays from all of us!

Think Snow!

Sincerely,

The Mount Holly Snow-Flyers



Mount Holly 2018 Calendar

ON SALE

Belmont General Store

**Be sure to buy your
Calendars before they sell out!**

**It's a great holiday gift for you
and your family and friends**

\$20 per calendar
(\$10 tax deductible)

For more information call
Janet Warren at 802-259-2007

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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 LPC-TV. The videos can be viewed at their website, www.lpctv.org. Computers with internet access are available at the Town Library.

Select Board Meeting Minutes for 12/12/17 (these minutes are a draft and have not yet been approved by the Select Board)

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 by Ted Crawford, Chair. Tim Martin present. All stood and recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

Additions/Deletions to the Agenda: Ludlow statement that Mt Holly does not pay for education services provided by Ludlow

Minutes: The minutes of the regular meeting of November 14, 2017 were sent out

before the meeting for review. VOTED: to approve the November 14th minutes. Passed 2-0

Highways: In anticipation of the annual Town Highway and Bridge Weight Restrictions, the Select Board confirmed the continuation of restrictions on Bridge 6 (Cole Road). Bridge 66 (Station Road) remains closed.

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

Parking Ordinance suggested changes were reviewed. It was agreed that prior to posting the changes, comments from the VLCT should be solicited and a tow company should be secured.

Report of the Treasurer: David presented an income and expense statement dated November 30, 2017. Tax receipts were on par with previous years, the State Current Use payment was \$4,000 higher than budgeted and road treatment services was \$7,000 over budget but there was a surplus for paving from the previous year.

External Audit: No word from the auditor. He has all the information requested.

It was announced that the Rutland County proposed budget meeting is scheduled for 12/14/17. The proposed county tax rate is up by only 1/2 of 1%. Estimated FY18 expense is \$19,463...we budgeted \$21,000.

The Select Board signed an Errors and Omissions Certificate.

The Mount Holly Annual budget meeting will be held on 1/5/18 at 6:30 at the Town office.

Transfer Station: Pricing and the monitoring of disposal was discussed. It was agreed that all pricing needs to be reviewed and sign(s) should be posted at the Transfer Station clearly delineating cost per item. A new Select Board Clerk is being hired and this will become one of the Clerk's responsibilities.

All metals were removed by Hubbard. There was quite a bit of debris that still had to be cleaned up by the Town and placed in the open container which took a lot of time and was costly. Hubbard has offered to place a 40 yard container at the Transfer Station for metal at no charge to the Town. In exchange, the Town will not receive any payment for the metal removed. The Select Board agreed to this arrangement.

Planning Commission: The Planning Commission unanimously voted in favor of continuing the moratorium on commercial solar, wind and hydro-electric projects which has expired. VOTED to adopt the following: The Mount Holly Planning Commission requests a moratorium on all solar, wind and hydro-electric project that are not residential (15kw or less). This moratorium will be in effect for two years from the date of adoption or upon the adoption of the new Town Plan, whichever comes first. All alternative power produced by residential projects must be owned and operated by Mount Holly residents. Approved 2-0

Other: MHCA well situation. The Easement Deed prepared by the MHCA lawyer and reviewed and approved by the Town lawyer was discussed. It was agreed that the Right of Way should be increased from 5 feet to 12 feet. No one was present from the MHCA so Ted will contact them to review this change and any other proposed by the MHCA. Hopefully the Easement will be approved at the next Select Board meeting.

No one was present to discuss proposed changes to the Town Report by the Auditors so no action was taken.

Ted read a paragraph from the recent Vermont Journal which reported that the Ludlow Select Board believes the following regarding education costs: "While Mount Holly benefits from these services, the town doesn't currently pay for them. Several board members and citizens present expressed frustration at this arrangement, considering it unfair". This came as a surprise to the Mount Holly Select Board as the citizens of Mount Holly annually approve the Union 39 budget and pay the resulting taxes for education. Ted volunteered to call the chair of the Ludlow Select Board to get clarification regarding this matter.

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.

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

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 Town Office
Will be **CLOSED** the following dates:

Monday, December 26, 2016 for Christmas

Monday, January 2, 2017 for New Years Day

Monday, January 16, 2017 for Martin Luther's Jr. Day

The Select Board Voted to hire Carrie Dougherty as the new Planning Commission Clerk and Select Board Clerk. Approved 2-0

The Board reviewed and signed the November orders for payment. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned by motion made and seconded and approved at 8:15 pm Submitted by Ted Crawford



square foot Fitness Facility houses state of the art strength and conditioning equipment, a yoga and recovery room, a trainer's office, coaches' offices and student-athlete locker rooms. Within about a month the second phase of construction, a silo to house our in-ground trampoline will also be complete. The entire OMS community has been eagerly anticipating the opening of this facility and is excited to put it to use.

Mariel Meringolo, OMS Head of School, said, "OMS now has an off-snow training facility that is on par with the amazing access we have to on-hill training facilities at Okemo Mountain. I am very pleased to provide this opportunity to our hard-working and dedicated student-athletes."

Okemo Mountain School, celebrating 26 years in operation this winter, is a non-profit educational institution dedicated to the academic and athletic development of serious snow sports athletes. Student-athletes are given the opportunity to train in alpine ski racing, snowboarding or freestyle skiing, while pursuing a rigorous course of academic study. Okemo Mountain School welcomes applicants entering 5-12th grade with a desire to achieve their personal best academically and athletically in a community that fosters a sense of belonging. Learn more at okemomountainschool.org.

Okemo Valley Regional Chamber of Commerce

Marji Graf, CEO of Okemo Valley Regional Chamber of Commerce congratulates artist/owners Elise & Payne Junker as they celebrate 10 years at 103 Artisans Marketplace.

The Junker's designed and built their store to display their Junker Studio metalwork as well as work from other artisans. The Marketplace had undergone several changes over the last 10 years (including a name change in 2014 from Gallery 103) but the Junker's commitment to promoting fine and unique handmade crafts, gifts, and artwork remains the same.

Marji Graf, CEO of Okemo Valley Regional Chamber of Commerce cuts the ribbon to the new fitness facility at Okemo Mountain School with Board President Diane Mueller and Muriel Meringolo, Head of OMS.

Okemo Mountain School in Ludlow, VT is thrilled to announce that the main portion of our new Fitness Facility is complete and ready for use by our student-athletes! Built to look like a barn, it complements our 19th century OMS academic building which recently got a little face lift too! The 5,200



BLACK RIVER GOOD NEIGHBOR SERVICES, INC.

area. The event is a long-standing tradition at Okemo and the Black River Good Neighbors staff, volunteers, and clients would like to thank the organizers, and especially Leslie Boyle for their dedication and support. This 5K running and walking race is designed for the avid runner or the recreational walker eager to burn off the calories from that extra slice of Thanksgiving dessert. Either way, the money raised will go towards feeding those who may not have the good fortune of a Thanksgiving dinner, and the toys donated will go into holiday baskets for their children. Peter LaBelle, President, Black River Good Neighbor Services

To the Editor

The Okemo Trot it Off 5k is a family and community-oriented event that takes place each year on the Saturday after Thanksgiving. Proceeds from the event go to support the Wendy Neal Scholarship Fund and the programs of Black River Good Neighbor Services, which serves Ludlow and the surrounding

Free Workshops Offered at BROCC Community Action

Then, Wednesday, December 27th from 10AM-Noon you can come to Savvy Spending Solutions Financial Capability and learn how to prepare your 2018 budget and how to start the New Year with good financial goals. To register contact Shelley Faris at 802-665-1742 or sfaris@brocc.org.

The workshop will be held at 45 Union Street in Rutland. For more information about BROCC Community Action visit brocc.org.



Okemo Valley Regional Chamber of Commerce

January 2018 Chamber Corner By Marji Graf, CEO

Happy New Year everyone! The Chamber is working on the following goals for 2018:

- Connect businesses with resources
- Continue to develop the regional Okemo Valley brand identity as a four season vacation destination to be enjoyed by all
- Maintain a central tourism website and social media presence for our region
- Produce a regional guidebook/business directory
- Exhibit at priority tourism marketing shows in New York, Boston and Connecticut
- Continue to cultivate a tourism media presence
- Market our regions assets and promote packages
- Point of contact for individual businesses, visitors, tour operators and State Tourism Officials
- Provide free business training through our quarterly education series
- Provide co-op marketing opportunities



Our **education series** begins on January 10th. All are welcomed to attend. Free for chamber members, \$10 non-members.

All **Education Programs** are at Newsbank Conference Center in Chester

January 10 12n-1pm: [Cyber Security](#) with Attorney General Ryan Kriger

(bring in your own lunch)

January 16 11-12n - bonus session 12-1pm - [Small Business Success](#)

March 13 11-12n: Growing Your Business Using Google

May 15 11-12n: Finding your niche on social media

We will have **display cases in the Guilford Welcome Center** the months of August and December 2018 to represent our region.

Our **TV program** in December on Okemo Valley TV featured Nancy Pennell of Smokeshire Design in Chester and Steve Stettler of the Weston Playhouse

Ribbon cuttings were held for OMS new fitness facility and congratulated 103 Artisans Marketplace on their 10th anniversary!

The Vermont Country Store was chosen as December **Member of the Month**.

Our **networking** line up so far includes:

- March 14 Sotheby's speed dating 5:30-7:30pm
- May 10 - Weston Playhouse at Walker Farm - annual meeting and Taste of Okemo Valley 5-7pm
- August 8- Windsor Mansion Inn with Artisans Park
- November 14- Jackson Gore Inn

Travel: We also offer discounted group travel. On October 7-13, 2018 we are offering a 7 day, 5 night trip to Iceland including hotels, meals, day trips and airfare from Boston for just \$2599 per person. Must reserve by March 30, 2018.

The other trip is to China. A 9-day all inclusive package for only \$2199 (includes airfare from JFK, 4 & 5 star hotels, 3 meals/day, deluxe bus tours, fluent English speaking tour guides and entrance fees for attractions). Call the Chamber if you are interested in either of these trips. 228-5830.

LOCAL CHAMBER LEADER ATTENDS IMPORTANT EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE

For chambers of commerce in Vermont, there is no more important training to attend each year than the Vermont Association of Chambers of Commerce Executives' educational conference, held recently at the Burke Mountain Hotel & Conference Center in East Burke. Marji Graf, CEO of the Okemo Valley Regional Chamber of Commerce, was one of about 30 executives who attended the two-day training.

The VACCE Institute is held each year at chamber member resorts throughout Vermont and is designed to ensure that VACCE-affiliated directors are among the most trained executives in New England. The conference included sessions on member recruitment, Vermont tourism initiatives, communication strategies, building better boards and committees, technology for chambers and identifying business priorities in the upcoming legislative session.

Graf, who has worked almost 10 years as the chamber's executive, noted the conference is important, as there are always important takeaways from the training. She currently serves as the president of VACCE.

"The institute is important to learn new things, collaborate with peers and to learn of upcoming trends," she said. "It's our job to keep in touch with new technologies to bring back to our membership." Beyond the conference, VACCE leaders meet bimonthly to discuss business and legislative issues that affect their organizations.

She noted that working for a chamber, her organization in particular, is one of the most important satisfying positions one could hold, one she hopes to continue to do for some time.

"Chambers are extremely important to the economic vitality of our region and state," she said. "It is why I have dedicated myself to the Okemo Chamber as well as serving in a leadership position for VACCE."

The conference included some of the most respected presenters in the nation speaking on chamber issues and included Kyle Sexton, Andrew Robinson and Vermont Tourism Commissioner Wendy Knight. The VACCE Institute has been held for the past 20 years and is provided at no cost to VACCE-affiliated chambers.

FOLA's Grand Raffle Ticket Sale of its DVD/Blu Ray Movie Collection

Take a look at the fantastic list of movies that FOLA is raffling off. The movies were only showed once and many contain both the DVD and Blu Ray versions of the film. Many of the movies contain extra treats such as interviews with the stars and director 16 great movies that originally cost over \$300.

Raffle tickets are just \$5 a piece or 3 for \$10 plus other ticket quantities. Use the raffle ticket purchase procedure below to enter. Your raffle ticket(s) number(s) will be emailed to you within a day of your purchase.

The Winner will be notified by January 22, 2018 when the winning ticket will be selected at FOLA's annual meeting.

Ice Age - Bridge of Spies - Brooklyn - Sunset Boulevard - On The Waterfront - The Killing - The Kid (silent-Chaplin) - Inside Out - The Martian - Elsa & Fred - Eye in the Sky - Long Day's Journey into Night - King of Hearts - Spectre - City Slickers - Blazing Saddles

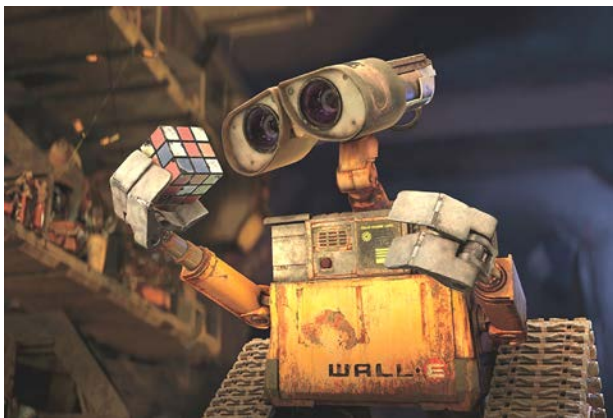


New Business in Rutland!

The Grand Opening Celebration of Maple Leaf Gifts & Wine was Friday December 1st at 170 Woodstock Ave. Rutland

The Celebration will took place mixer style. This was a great opportunity to welcome this new business to Rutland and get some ideas for local gifts to give this holiday season.

We also officially cut the ribbon, there was food catered by East Creek Catering, great door prizes and networking!



"WALL-E", Animated Comedy, Starts FOLA's 2018 Season, January 6

"WALL-E" will be FOLA's (Friends of Ludlow Auditorium) first 2018 movie on Saturday, January 6 at 7 PM in the Ludlow Town Hall Auditorium.

WALL-E is a 2008 American computer-animated science fiction film produced by Pixar Animation Studios for Walt Disney Pictures. It stars the voices of Ben Burtt, Elissa Knight, Jeff Garlin, Fred Willard, John Ratzenberger, Kathy Najimy, Sigourney Weaver, and the MacInTalk system. It follows a trash compactor robot in a deserted world, left to clean a largely abandoned city. However, he is visited by a probe sent by the Axiom ship, which he falls in love with and pursues across the galaxy.

After hundreds of lonely years of doing what he was built for, WALL-E (short for Waste Allocation Load Lifter Earth-Class) discovers a new purpose in life

(besides collecting knick-knacks) when he meets a sleek search robot named EVE. EVE comes to realize that WALL-E has inadvertently stumbled upon the key to the planet's future, and races back to space to report her findings to the humans (who have been eagerly awaiting word that it is safe to return home). Meanwhile, WALL-E chases EVE across the galaxy and sets into motion one of the most exciting and imaginative comedy adventures ever brought to the big screen. Joining WALL-E on his fantastic journey across a universe of never-before-imagined visions of the future, is a hilarious cast of characters including a pet cockroach, and a heroic team of malfunctioning misfit robots.

The Axiom's passengers have become obese and feeble due to micro gravity and reliance on an automated lifestyle, including the ship's current captain, McCrea, who leaves the ship under the control of the robotic auto pilot AUTO. EVE is taken to the bridge, with WALL-E tagging along. McCrea is unprepared for a positive probe response, but learns that placing EVE's plant in the ship's Holo-Detector for verification will trigger a hyper jump back to Earth so humanity can recolonize it. However, AUTO orders his robotic assistant GO-4 to steal the plant to prevent this from happening.

As with all FOLA movies, the film is free and open to everyone; donations are appreciated. Berkshire Bank will supply popcorn and water by FOLA. For more information, call (802)228-7239 or visit the FOLA web site at www.fola.us.

As it enters its 10th season, FOLA (Friends of Ludlow Auditorium) has announced an ambitious schedule. "We'll be offering events that will satisfy the interests and likes of everyone," noted FOLA Chair, Ralph Pace.

Featured events will include the streaming of great musical "Les Miserables" and "Billy Eliot Live" along with the classic comedies, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "Present Laughter".

In a special event to benefit Black River Good Neighbors, FOLA will present the sing-along version of the hit musical, "The Sound of Music".

"We've also arranged for another first," said Pace, "in mid-September the Enerjazz Big Band will be on stage to present great jazz and dance music." He indicated that the event will give everyone a chance to "test their dancing feet".

16 feature movies will be screened featuring such popular films as "Pillow Talk", "Singing in the Rain", "Star Wars", and "The Trouble with Harry". Additionally, the annual silent movie festival will again feature the great music of Jeff Rapsis as he provides background music to the comedy, "Her Sister from Paris". The April movie series will screen great films of the 1960's including "A Hard Day's Night", "The Graduate", and double-featured spaghetti and Japanese westerns.

In cooperation with the Vermont Humanities Council, FOLA will present a lecture on Vermont in the movies. Since 2018 will be an election year, FOLA plans to present two candidate forums for primary and general election candidates. It will close its 2018 season with the annual Community Christmas Celebration.

Full schedules are available from the FOLA web site, www.fola.us, or may be sent to you. Simply send a self-addressed, stamped business envelope to FOLA; 1 Whispering Pines; Ludlow, VT 05149 and a printed schedule will be sent to you.

WESTON ANNOUNCES 2018 THEATRE LINE-UP

Founding Directors expand programming for send-off season.

Vermont's award-winning **Weston Playhouse Theatre Company** announces a blockbuster line-up for its 2018 season. Founding Directors Malcolm Ewen, Tim Fort, and Steve Stettler continue Weston's tradition of "celebrating the classics and nurturing the new" in their 31st and final season at the helm of the esteemed company. The season includes three productions on the company's Main Stage at the historic Weston Playhouse and four productions at its new flexible Second Stage, Weston Playhouse at Walker Farm.

"We've chosen a roster of plays and musicals that speak to us strongly," commented Stettler, "including shows that can involve as many of our talented family of artists as possible." 2018 will be the largest season in the theatre's history, beginning earlier and concluding later, with more actors than ever on the company's three stages.

Opening the Main Stage season is Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning masterpiece, ***Our Town***. Written in nearby Peterborough, New Hampshire in 1937, Weston's first year as a professional theatre, *Our Town* is the story of the New England town of Grover's Corners as told through the everyday lives of its citizens. Last seen at the Playhouse in 1973 with the late Sam Lloyd, Sr. as the all-knowing Stage Manager, the new production will feature his brother, Christopher Lloyd, in that pivotal role. Steve Stettler, who collaborated with Christopher Lloyd on Weston's *Death of A Salesman*, will direct, with performances running June 21 to July 7.

Next on the Main Stage is the iconic musical ***West Side Story***. "2018 is the centennial of author Arthur Laurents, composer Leonard Bernstein, and director/choreographer Jerome Robbins," notes Stettler, "an ideal time to revisit this modern classic and its great score." A retelling of Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* set on New York's West Side in the 1950's, *West Side Story* will be directed by Tim Fort and will be performed with Robbins' original choreography. The production will grace the Playhouse stage from July 12 to August 4.

For four lively weeks at summer's end, the Playhouse will come alive with the sounds of rock-n-roll. The recent Broadway phenomenon ***Million Dollar Quartet*** captures the night that Elvis Presley, Johnny Cash, Jerry Lee Lewis, and Carl Perkins all came together for a jam session at Sun Records in Memphis. Featuring a cast of actor/singer/musicians and such hits as "Hound Dog," "Blue Suede Shoes," and "Walk the Line," *Million Dollar Quartet* will be directed by Associate Artistic Director Michael Berresse, who brought last season's stunning production of *Once the Musical* to the Weston stage. Performances run August 9 to September 2.

Beginning the season up the road at the company's new Second Stage, Weston Playhouse at Walker Farm, and Weston's talented Young Company of musical theatre undergrads performs ***Anne of Green Gables***. A one-hour musical for young audiences based on L.M. Montgomery's beloved novel, this spirited show by Broadway veterans Gretchen Cryer and Nancy Ford follows orphan Anne Shirley as she charms an entire town into falling in love with her passionate heart and imaginative mind. Directed by Tim Fort and Piper Goodeve, who created the title role in the musical's Off Broadway premiere, *Anne of Green Gables* plays at family friendly times and prices from June 14 to June 30.

Next on the roster at Walker Farm is the 2015 Tony Award-winning musical, ***Fun Home***. Adapted from Vermont author/cartoonist Alison Bechdel's best-selling graphic memoir of the same name, this ground-breaking show is by writer Lisa Kron and composer Jeanine Tesori. Three actresses portray Alison at three different ages, charting Bechdel's discovery of her sexuality, her relationship with her father, and her attempts to unlock the mysteries surrounding his life. Malcolm Ewen directs, with performances running from July 5 to July 28.

Continuing a Second Stage season of hot new titles is the Vermont Premiere of the Broadway hit, ***A Doll's House, Part 2***. Nominated this year for eight Tony Awards, [Lucas Hnath's comedy](#) picks up after Ibsen's famed 19th century drama, [A Doll's House](#), concludes. Centered on the character of Nora, who returns after walking out on her family 15 years earlier, the play examines that choice and its effect on those she left behind. Mary B. Robinson (Weston's *All My Sons* and *Copenhagen*) directs, with performances at Walker Farm from August 2 to August 25.

The 2018 season continues into the Fall with Weston's fourth annual American Masters production, August Wilson's Pulitzer and Tony nominated ***Two Trains Running***. The seventh in Wilson's ten-part series chronicling the African-American experience, *Two Trains Running* explores the late 1960's, a time of extraordinary change, and the ordinary people that got left behind. Performances at Weston Playhouse at Walker Farm run from September 27 to October 20, including special 10am weekday school matinees.

Weston's legendary ***Cabaret***, dubbed "best spot for a nightcap" by *Yankee* magazine, will offer up entertainment following every evening Main Stage performance of the summer. The zany hour-long music and comedy revue, featuring Weston's Young Company and guests from the Equity Company, is performed in the theatre's intimate licensed lounge. Throughout the summer, audiences can once again enjoy pre-theatre dining and Cabaret fare at **the Hartness Tavern**, alongside the Cabaret on the lower level of the Playhouse. Returning Chef Benjamin Minifie will offer a fresh "melting pot cuisine" with ingredients from Weston area farms and purveyors.

Gift certificates for the Weston 2018 season can be purchased online 24/7 at westonplayhouse.org. Subscription sales will be available online starting early 2018, and subscription and single ticket sales will be available beginning May 1 by calling the Weston box office at **802-824-5288**.

The Weston Playhouse Theatre Company is a non-profit organization supported in part by funds from the Vermont Arts Council, the National Endowment for the Arts and an ever growing family of individuals who believe in the impact that the performing arts can have on its community.



"FREE ICE FISHING DAY"

Always wanted to go ice fishing but couldn't find a good excuse to get away? Now we have found that excuse for you: a **"FREE ICE FISHING DAY"** on the last Saturday in January.

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WHEN: Saturday, January 27, 2018 - 11:00 am to 3:00 pm

EVENT SCHEDULE:

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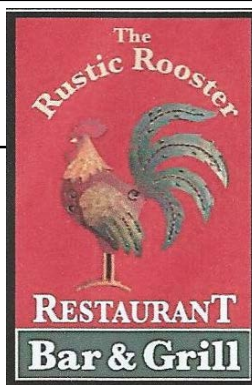
Happy Holidays

Winter celebrations began with the Holiday Concert on December 7 featuring the band and chorus under the direction of Miss Katie Herrle. On December 15, students participated in Ludlow's Annual Christmas Celebration (FOLA), again under the direction of Miss Herrle.

In house, Deck the Halls is underway. Each class 7-12 is assigned one half of a hallway and decorates for the season. Grades 7-8 are decking the halls in a blue and white inspired winter scene. They have created snowflakes, winter scenes, and a birch tree "forest" adorned with a stocking for each student. Grades 9-10

are decking the halls in a Hawaiian inspired celebration of a tropical winter, complete with palm trees and coconuts.

Grades 11-12 have created a winter wonderland of lights in blues and whites and snow scenes of mountains.



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From our family to yours, best wishes for a joyous season and a happy new year.

THEATER AT BLACK RIVER

Black River Theater will reopen early in 2018 (February-March) with a production of Robert Mason's *An Evening with Edgar Allan Poe*, a dramatization of six of Poe's short stories. Rehearsals will begin after the holiday break.

Visit [our website](#) Black River Middle School/High School, 43 Main Street, Ludlow, VT 05149 802-875-4721



Black River Middle & High School Guidance Newsletter

December 2017



What's Happening in the Guidance Office

SENIORS:

It is highly recommended to have all of your college applications completed by the holiday break. Make sure you request a transcript if your application is not on the Common App. In addition, you should be finishing up the FAFSA and Vermont State Grant applications. See Mrs. Russ if you still need help with either of these.

Seniors will meet on Tuesday December 19th during Impact with Holly Hammond and Mrs. Russ to go over VSAC scholarships and get help filling them out. Bring any scholarship questions you may have!

Please continue to notify Mrs. Russ of any college admissions decisions that come in.

PSATS:

Score reports will be available to students online on December 13th through the College Board website. Mrs. Russ will be holding grade level meetings during Impact to review scores and answer questions. In addition, students will link their scores to Khan Academy, a free personalized SAT test prep website. Students will also explore college/career readiness resources provided by the College Board.

NEW COURSES:

Mr. Milne will be offering an **SAT prep course** during second semester. Juniors will be signed up for this course based on their PSAT score results and schedule availability. It is a highly recommended course for juniors planning on going to college and taking the spring SAT. This course will be offered G period.

Ms. d'Honore will be offering a **Western Civilizations Running Start** course for college credit. This course will be available to any juniors and seniors during second semester, B period. Please see Mrs. Russ if you are interested in

signing up for this course.

Juniors or seniors wishing to take a **dual enrollment** course online this spring should sign up by the first week of January. Spring courses begin January 22nd. See Mrs. Russ for help registering.

7th grade students are meeting individually with Mrs. Russ this month. In addition to discussing their transition to life in middle school, students will explore their personalities, strengths, and hobbies. We will connect findings to their academic coursework and also to early career exploration.

Important Dates This Month

PSAT Scores Available Online	Dec 13
Science Fair @ 3:00pm	Dec 14
Progress Reports	Dec 15
Early Release	Dec 22
Holiday Break	Dec 25-Jan 1
In-Service Day	Jan 2





Ben's Bells: A Kind Campus Presentation

On December 7th Black River students in grades 7-9, in addition to high school AWOD representatives, attended an assembly at Green Mountain Union HSMS. VSAC sponsored a speaker from a national organization known as Ben's Bells. This group has been working with schools all across the country on building "Kind Campuses". Here is a blurb from the Ben's Bells website that speaks to the importance of developing empathy and a practice of intentional kindness:

Recent research demonstrates that kindness benefits our physical and mental health, and that recognizing kindness in others increases a person's happiness and satisfaction. But just as solving a calculus problem requires advanced math skills, the challenges of daily life require advanced kindness skills. By focusing on kindness and being intentional in our personal interactions, we can improve our ability to connect. The mission of Ben's Bells is to inspire individuals and communities to engage in kindness education and practice. (<https://bensbells.org>)

Proficiency Remediation

As the semester draws to a close, students may be wondering what happens if they do not meet all of their course proficiencies. Families will receive one more progress report on December 15th. At the end of the semester, if students are identified as not meeting all of the proficiencies in a course, they will need to explore remediation options. Students must meet with their teacher and Mrs. Russ to discuss whether they will need to retake the course or if they can remediate the missed proficiencies. Remediation courses will be available next semester during many periods of the day and if possible can be scheduled for those who need it. These courses will allow students to work on independent projects or teacher provided work, directed towards achieving missed proficiencies for graduation requirements or course credit. Students may also be able to earn proficiencies through a formal process incorporating extracurricular activities. If a student has an idea of how they can achieve a proficiency through an extracurricular they should meet with Mrs. Russ.

Happy Holidays!

Have a restful holiday break!



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Library News!

New Library program! -

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contact: yannick.oney@trsu.org



What's New in Library Skills Class?



Students are working on learning about different genres including Flash Fiction and Poetry. They'll try their hand at the genres and submit their entries to the nationwide Scholastic Writing Awards contest.



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The Girl in the Picture Who Stopped the War

HER NAME WON'T RING A BELL, BUT YOU HAVE UNDOUBTEDLY NEVER FORGOTTEN the haunting Pulitzer Prize winning photo; the one that almost singlehandedly stopped the Vietnam War. Kim Phuc (Fook) is "the girl in the picture"-- a naked, 9-yr.-old, South Vietnamese girl running down the road with her cousins, the jellied napalm searing her skin after a bomb attack ordered by a U.S. commander. You can almost hear her scream ("Too hot! Too hot!") as her little arms are stretched out as if in supplication. Her face is contorted in a shriek of pain and terror. Kim recalls, "All my clothes were burned off by the fire."

Kim describes her childhood as a happy one. "The only pain I knew was falling off my bike," she laughs. "But I hadn't known fear until the moment the bomb incinerated everything familiar to me." The photographer, Nick Ut, took her to the hospital where he learned that she might not survive the 3rd degree burns covering 30% of her body. So, with help from colleagues, he got her transferred to an American facility for treatment that saved her life. Ut's 1972 photo of the raw impact of conflict underlined the fact that the war was doing more harm than good. For Kim, fourteen months of hospitalization and 17 surgeries followed. She learned patience as pain was her daily companion.

After being accepted into med school (inspired by those who treated her) the Vietnamese government claimed rights to Kim as "National Symbol of War" dashing her hopes. "I wanted to escape that picture. The question I had always asked was, *Why me? Why did this happen to me?* I was living with anger, bitterness and I saw my life as a burden. I hated my life. I didn't want to live anymore." The loss of control over her life became acute as she grew older. Her very low self-esteem and negative self-talk --thoughts like, *Kim, you are ugly, and no one will ever love you--* intensified as she entered her teen years. "I was controlled by the picture and then by the government," she says. All of this left her tired and depressed enough to attempt suicide at age 19.



Kim Phuc & Photographer Nick Ut

However, as crocuses spring from mud, so seeds of faith were planted beneath the snows of Kim's darkest days. "Down in my heart I really wanted to find the truth and meaning behind why I suffered and why that little girl was still alive. And thank God, I got all that answered when I was 19." Due to her lack of ability to attend school, Kim encountered the Bible at the local library. "I couldn't stop reading it." Her curiosity drove her to church, where "*I heard the Gospel explained to me for the first time. The pastor, in his Christmas message, said that baby Jesus came to the world to die on a cross, to give us peace and take away our burden. So I asked God, 'Do you forgive me?'*" From that point on, her cry was no longer, 'Why

me?' but 'Please help me.' As she turned her life over to Jesus, Kim became an overflowing vessel of love for others, garnering spiritual gifts like: peace, wisdom, patience, then compassion. She trusted God to make things right for her. And He did.

Kim gained a new perspective on her suffering. "God is with me when I'm in pain...I am in prayer and the more I pray the more peace I have." She insists that her constant pain reminds her that she needs time with the Lord if she wants to have a relationship with Him. It reminds her that her life's priority is *Him*. This is the secret of her ability to forgive the pilot who bombed her village & the commander who coordinated the attack. She considers this the hardest lesson of all, because she couldn't do it by herself. "With God's help, we can forgive and find peace," she says.

Eventually, in Cuba, she met a young Vietnamese man who shared her faith and overlooked her scars. On their honeymoon the newlyweds defected to Canada and settled near Toronto. With nothing but the clothes on their backs and faith in their hearts, the couple began to create a life of their own. A life of freedom. They now have two sons.

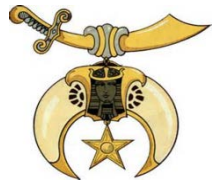
Once a National Symbol of War, Kim Phuc has been transformed by God's Amazing Grace into a symbol of forgiveness. Once "the girl in the picture", she is now a living picture of peace. God grant *you* peace, *Pastor Glenn*



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Community Health Clinics – January 2018

January Blood Pressure/Foot Care Clinics

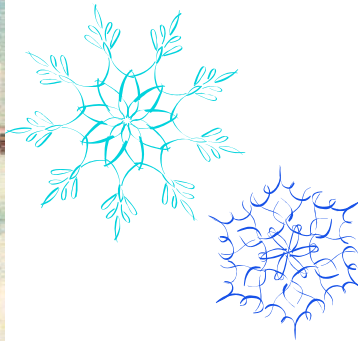
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Wednesday, 01/17/2018,	Rutland, Linden Terrace,	11:00 am
Thursday, 01/18/2018,	Rutland, Maple Village	10:00 am
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Wednesday, 01/31/2018,	Rutland, Godnick Center,	12:30pm

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



Bereavement Group: VNAHSR's monthly bereavement group is held Tuesdays at 6pm at Grace Congregational Church in Rutland with Rutland office chaplain, Andrew Carlson, facilitating. The group is free and open to the public. For more, please contact Andrew at 770.1613.

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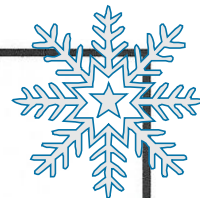
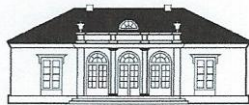
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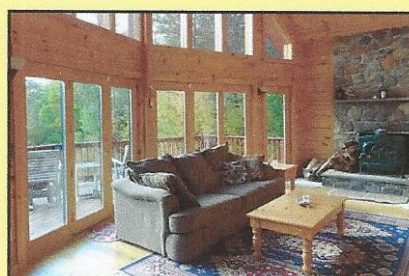
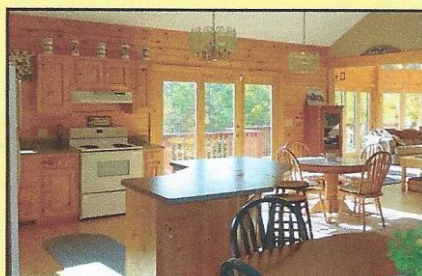
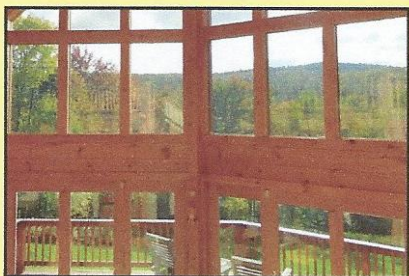
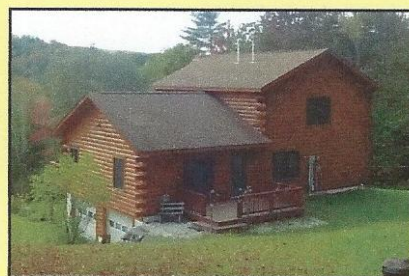
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