



Mount Holly Chit Chat



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June 2012

Village Baptist Church – Worship 9:30am, Pastor Glenn Davis 259-2440

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TRANSFER SITE: Wed. 4 pm – 7 pm & Sat. 8 am – 2 pm

		<i>Brigham Young, Mormon Leader 1801</i>	
Sun	3 rd	Fire Dept. Business Meeting, Belmont Fire Station	7:00 pm
		V.F.W. Post #10155 meeting, Route 103, Ludlow	7:00 pm
	5 th	<i>Sally Priesand, 1st Woman Rabbi 1972</i>	
	6 th	<i>1st Hot-Air Balloon Flight 1783</i>	
		Mt. Holly Community Association Meeting, Library	7:00 pm
		<i>D Day Normandy 1944</i>	
		Mt. Holly School Board Meeting, Black River High School	7:00 pm
		Union #39 School Board Meeting, Black River High School	7:00 pm
	7 th	Mount Holly School 6 th Grade Graduation, MHS gym	6:00 pm
	8 th	<i>US Bill of Rights by James Madison 1789</i>	
		Largemouth & Smallmouth Bass Catch & Release Lakes & Ponds Fishing Season Ends	
Sat	9 th	Vermont Days – Free Fishing Day ~ Largemouth & Smallmouth Bass Season	
	11 th	Rescue Squad Meeting, Rescue Squad Building	7:00 pm
	12 th	Community Guild Meeting, IOOF Hall, Belmont	9:00 am
		Selectmen's meeting, Town Office	7:30 pm
		Fire Dept. Drill, Fire Station	7:00 pm
	13 th	Mount Holly Grange	7:30 pm
		Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary Meeting, Belmont Fire Station	7:00 pm
		ODD Fellows Meeting, IOOF Hall, Belmont	7:00 pm
		Mt. Holly PTC Meeting, Mt. Holly School Library	3:00 pm
	14 th	<i>US Army Founded 1775 ~ 1st Non-Stop Transatlantic Flight 1919 ~ Flag Day</i>	
Sat	16 th	Roast Beef Supper , benefit MH Vol. Fire Dept., Odd Fellows Hall	5:00 pm.
Sun	17 th	<i>Pan-Am 1st Airline for around-the-world flights 1947 ~ Bunker Hill Day ~ Father's Day</i>	
	18 th	Mount Holly Planning Commission, Town Office	7:30 pm
	19 th	Fire Dept. work night, Fire Stations	7:00 pm
	20 th	Mt. Holly Town Library Meeting, Library, Belmont	7:00 pm
	21 st	<i>Summer Begins/Summer Solstice</i>	
		M.H. Republican Committee Meeting, Mt. Holly Town Office	7:00 pm
	22 nd	<i>Pledge of Allegiance Recognized by Congress 1942 ~ GI Bill signed into Law 1944</i>	
	25 th	Rescue Squad Meeting, Rescue Squad Building	7:00 pm
	26 th	<i>Korean War Began 1950</i>	
		Community Guild Meeting, IOOF Hall, Belmont	9:00 am
		Fire Dept. Drill, Fire Station	7:00 pm
	27 th	ODD Fellows Meeting, IOOF Hall, Belmont	7:00 pm
		<i>Helen Keller 1880</i>	
	28 th	RWSU Retreat Meeting, Jackson Gore at Okemo Mountain Resort	5:00 pm
Sat	30 th	4th of July Parade , 10 am – Chicken BBQ , Odd Fellows Hall	11:30 am

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Emergency Services

Mount Holly Fire Dept.	259-2700	or	911	Poison Control	(802) 658-3456
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Animal Control Deputy, Rutland County			775-8002	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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June Birthdays: 1st -Torey Surething * Mary Morgan * Walter Surething. 4th -Johnathan Davis. * Emily Colburn. 5th - Diane Perry. 6th -Jason Turco 7th -Kristin Veysey 8th -All Labozzo. 9th -Barry Gagner * Mary Ann Farley * Molly Gagner.

10th -Jennifer Turco. * Alex & Beth Lee. 11th -Amber Nye.

13th -Dylan Pierro * David Crossman. * Shannon Labozzo.

16th -Timothy Ryan. 20th -Andrea Kilroe. 22nd -Roger Garrow. 24th -Natalie Brown. 29th -Candace Neary. 30th -Ted Garrow.

June Anniversaries: 6th -Maurice & Ann Doucette (53rd) 12th - Clinton & Carol Woolley. 14th -Mike & Mary Beth Dawley. 16th - Kenneth & Peggy Taylor. 20th -Donald & Jean Gates. 25th -John & Katie Wasilewski (21st)

If you would like to add or remove yours or a family members birthday and or anniversary form 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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Nelda H. Holden



Nelda Marie Heiner Holden, 87, of Belmont, Vermont, died May 3, 2012, at Life Care Center of Longmont, Colorado.

She was born August 9, 1924, in Perryville, MO, the daughter of Walter Herman and Mildred (Thomas) Heiner.

Nelda graduated from Webster Groves High School in Webster Groves, MO, a suburb of St. Louis, in 1942. On Oct 18, 1942 she married William P. Goode in Lincoln, NE, just before his deployment in the Army Air Corps. She attended Southeast Missouri State College and graduated from University of Missouri, receiving a BS Education in 1947 and an MA Speech Pathology and Audiology in 1949. The Goodes raised three daughters in Dallas, TX, and divorced in 1978.

After receiving her BS, Nelda was employed as an instructor in Speech at Stephens College, Columbia, MO, and as instructor/supervisor of the Speech and Hearing Clinic University of Missouri, Columbia, MO. From 1967 until retirement in 1986, she was Educational Audiologist for the Callier Hearing and Speech Center, Dallas, TX, where she also participated in research projects and taught at DCCC –

Eastfield College.

On September 22, 1984, Nelda married James F. Holden of Belmont, VT, and joined the Belmont community in 1986. Although Mr. Holden predeceased her in 1994, she continued through the rest of her life to appreciate the love and quality of life he brought to her, and to cherish the interests they shared.

Nelda relished her friendships with Mount Holly residents of several generations. Inspired by Jim's community involvement, she enthusiastically served on the boards of the Mt. Holly Community Association, the Mount Holly Town Library (treasurer), and the Mount Holly Community Historical Museum (membership), as well as the Mechanicsville Cemetery Association, the Garden Club and the Community Guild. Nelda was an avid reader, participating in several reading groups, reading to school children, and helping to organize the Mt. Holly school library. Eclectically, she enjoyed politics and poetry, world travel and local festivals, the Metropolitan Opera and the Vermont Symphony, European art museums and collecting local artists. One of her greatest pleasures was driving Vermont byways, viewing the scenery and enjoying the fast curves. Having been a founding member of the Dallas MG Car Club, as a young woman she successfully competed in sports car rallies, and at various times owned ragtop convertibles: an MG, a Jaguar, and a Fiat. Her zest for life never left her.

Survivors include three daughters: Darcy Juday (Richard) of Longmont, CO, Dana Goode (Stephen Weaver) of Baltimore, MD, and Jil Freund (Ken) of San Antonio, TX; grandchildren Tyler and Samuel Wittlinger, Brooks and Eria Goodweaver, and Matthew Weaver; and Jim's four grandchildren. Although Jim predeceased her in 1994, she continued the rest of her life in appreciation of the love and quality of life he brought to her.

Her family would like to express their appreciation for the warmth and friendship of the Mount Holly community and for their caring support during her illness.

A memorial service will be held at the Odd Fellows Hall, Belmont, VT on the evening of July 2. Burial will follow at the New Mechanicsville Cemetery. Condolences may be left online at www.ahlbergfuneralchapel.com. Memorial contributions may be made to the Mount Holly Rescue Squad, Mount Holly Town Library or the Mount Holly Museum.

D-Day Invasion

June 6, 1944, 160,000 Allied troops landed along a 50-mile stretch of heavily-fortified French coastline to fight Nazi Germany on the beaches of Normandy, France. General Dwight D. Eisenhower called the operation a crusade in which "we will accept nothing less than full victory." More than 5,000 Ships and 13,000 aircraft supported the D-Day invasion, and by day's



end on June 6, the Allies gained a foothold in Normandy.

The D-Day cost was high - more than 9,000 Allied

Soldiers were killed or wounded -- but more than 100,000 Soldiers began the march across Europe to defeat Hitler.



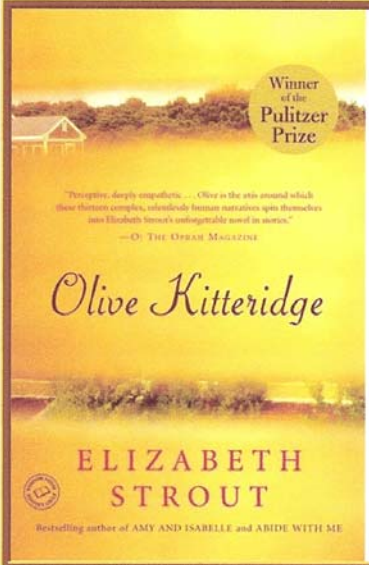
Master Gardener Plant Sale

Rutland County Master Gardeners are having their annual Plant Sale on Saturday, June 2 from 9 AM to Noon. The sale is at the Godnick Center 1 Deer Street (off Woodstock Ave.) Rutland. Master Gardeners will be available to assist you and answer your gardening questions.

School Counselor Vacancy

Dear Parents and Guardians:

We have another vacancy to fill for next year: school counselor. Ms. McBain has accepted another position in New Hampshire. We value parent involvement and would like to see a parent representative on the screening/interviewing committee. Please consider getting involved. Hiring the right person is one of the most important responsibilities we have to the school community and our students. The screening and interviewing committees will be reviewing applications next week. We will move as quickly as possible to identify a finalist for this position. If you are interested, or have questions, please call me at 228-7930. Sincerely, James Frail, Principal



**MOUNT HOLLY TOWN LIBRARY
READING GROUP**

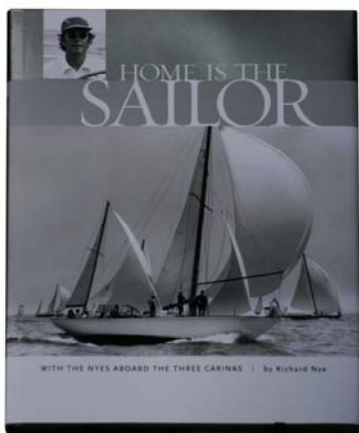
Meets Wednesday June 13th
at 7:00 pm

Jane Hill's home
39 Tarbellville Road
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The book is Olive Kitteridge
By "Elizabeth Strout"

Please join us for a very interesting evening!

Call Minga at 259-2471 with questions



“Home is the Sailor” book presentation June 3

The Mount Holly Community Association, Mount Holly Community Historical Museum, and the Mount Holly Library invite you to a presentation by Richard B. Nye of his book “Home is the Sailor... with the Nyes aboard the Three Carinas”.

Richard B. Nye, with his father Richard S. Nye, achieved one of the most impressive yacht racing records ever. From 1947 to 1983, the Nyes aboard one of their three Carinas would be found in many of the world’s premier yacht races. Their major victories include the Newport to Bermuda Race, the Newport to Sweden Transatlantic Race, the Bermuda to Spain Transatlantic Race, and the Fastnet Race.

Richard has now put this riveting story into words and illustrations in his book entitled “Home is the Sailor...with the Nyes aboard the Three Carinas”.

The presentation will be held on Sunday, June 3 at 2:00PM in the Mount Holly Library in Belmont.

Garage sale

Garage Sale From Saturday May 25th thru Monday May 28th Everything must go - house on market. 1045 Gates Road (2nd house on left (Tan) after Sharon Rd.- Transfer Station Rd.) Many household items, boats, power equipment, clothes, furniture, bikes, games, puzzles, baskets, antiques & paintings.

Volunteers for the Mount Holly School Gardens

Due to the expansion of a garden program we are looking for additional volunteer support. This year, we would like to make the gardens at Mount Holly School more of a community endeavor. Students will be planting the garden on **Thursday May 31 beginning at 9:00 AM**. If you are available, please join us.

We are asking individuals or families to commit to volunteer for one week of garden care. This would involve checking on the garden 2-3 times during that week and watering and weeding as necessary. There will be a map of the garden and a whiteboard with instructions if something needs to be done. Please indicate a 1st and 2nd choice week if possible. You will be sent a finalized schedule. Thanks for your support. Many hands make light work! Please return this form by Friday, June 15th.

Name	Phone	Email
Week of 6/17	_____	_____
Week of 6/24	_____	_____
Week of 7/1	_____	_____
Week of 7/8	_____	_____
Week of 7/15	_____	_____
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MOUNT HOLLY TOWN LIBRARY

The Mt. Holly Library has suffered a heavy blow with the loss of Board Member and long time Mt. Holly resident, Nelda Holden, who passed away on May 3, at the age of 87. Nelda was one of the founding lights of the Mt. Holly Library Board and served for many, many years as the library's first...and until 2009...only treasurer. And for all of those years, she brought her wisdom, humor, and un-common, common sense to everything the library did. Nelda was strong, down-to-earth, funny, and deeply kind. She will be greatly missed. The Library Board extends its heartfelt condolences to her daughters, Darcy, Jill and Dana, and her extended family.

THE PLAY GROUP IS BACK! One of the Library programs that Nelda would doubtless most approved of, is the Rutland Parent/Child Center Playgroup which has been restarted at the Library - every Tues., from 10-11:30 am. The Playgroup, led by Lynn Gould, is an informal gathering for families and their children, age birth to 5. Each session features a story, as well as time to play with educational toys and for parents to share their experiences. The program got off to a rousing start with 10 youngsters AND 'their' adults participating. This is a great chance for kids to interact with other kids and parents to talk to someone older than 5. Everybody wins!

GREEN BAGS GALORE! Thanks to all those who participated in Green Up Day. 72 Adults and children collected 100 bags of trash across Mt. Holly.

Special thanks to:

- Stephanie Stouffer for donating a lovely throw as a prize. (And congratulations to Gracie Van Akin for winning that throw.)
- Gail Graves for helping to organize road assignments.
- The Neuberts and the Belmont Store for providing a great lunch for the participants.
- And last, but by no means least, thanks to our Town Crew for picking up the bags.

PINS AND NEEDLES! Acupuncture sessions continue at the library. The next date is June 12th. If you have participated before, plan to arrive at 6:30, but if this is going to be your first time, you should arrive at 6pm. And, if you are a 'newbie' please let Lynne Herbst know that you will be attending. You can leave a message at the Library, 259-3707.

BOOKS GALORE!! The Mount Holly Library is offering "Great Books for a Great Cause." On May 26th and 27th from 10am to 4pm there will be a book sale and a bake sale at the Library. We have many newly donated volumes representing all genres. Keep your strength up for all that browsing with tasty treats provided by the Library Volunteers. All proceeds support programs for the library.

APPLAUSE PLEASE!! The Mount Holly Library is blessed with many wonderful volunteers who contribute their time and energy to help keep the library running. Special thanks are due this month to:

- Marianne McGee, who has almost singlehandedly, given the library online scheduling capability.
- Katy Crane, for bring order to the Drama and Poetry collection.



- Carol Devine, who has done the same for the Vermont collection.
- Amy Bremel for taking on researching program possibilities, with the goal of bringing a 'program a month' to the library.

TEA AND THANKS: On April 22 the Library held its annual Volunteer Appreciation Tea. Volunteers exchanged ideas and experiences and got to meet some new volunteers and indulge in tea and cakes. It was a delightful time for all who attended. Thanks to Lynne Herbst who organized and set up the tea, and selected the small gifts that each volunteer received to mark the day... and the thanks.

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Mount Holly Bone Builders

The Mount Holly Bone Builders meets 3 days a week now and is always looking to add more people to our group. Bone Builders is a low impact exercise program done with weights. The purpose of the program is to build bone density, strength, balance and flexibility. You may attend any or all three days. There is no fee. If you have not attended the classes before please call Cathy Chadburn at 259-3665 to register and get your weights for the classes. Class times listed below. Come And Join Us.

Tuesday	9:00 am	Mount Holly School Gym
Thursday	9:00 am	Mount Holly School Cafeteria
Saturday	9:00 am	Mount Holly Community Association Community Room

The picture is the Bone Builders Crew taken by Joseph Hammond



VT Fish & Wildlife seeks bats in Mount Holly

Got Bats? The Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department (VFWD) is seeking information on summer bat colonies in your area. Vermont's cave-bat species continue to struggle due to the deadly effects of White-Nose Syndrome. As a result, the little brown bat is now endangered in Vermont. The VFWD is studying the survival of little brown bats that hibernate in Plymouth and is trying to locate nearby summer maternity colonies of bat. Little brown bats prefer to raise their young in warm attic and barn spaces over the summer. If you live in Mount Holly, Plymouth, or surrounding towns and have bats roosting at your residence, please contact Alyssa Bennett at the Rutland regional office at 802-786-0098, or alyssa.bennett@state.vt.us. This information will be very helpful to the Department as it studies ways to save the little brown bat.



Vermont's Endangered Bats: Vermont is home to nine bat species. The Vermont Agency of Natural Resources is listing the little brown bat and northern long-eared bat as endangered due to the high mortality caused by WNS. Current research indicates both species populations have been reduced by 90% in the past three years, and the once very common little brown bat may be extirpated within 15 years. Other bat species currently on the Vermont endangered species list include the state-threatened small-footed bat and the state and federally endangered Indiana bat.

Vermont's House Bats: Vermont's little brown bat and the big brown bat commonly live in buildings and are often referred to as "house bats." Little brown and big brown bats are common visitors to residences from mid-April to October, although the big brown bat may over winter in attics. Above picture is of

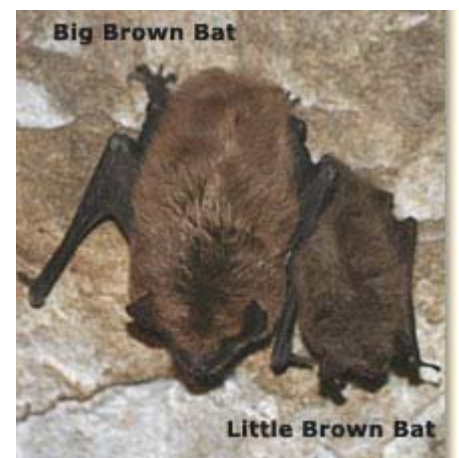
Little Brown Bat with White Nose Syndrome.

During the summer months, female little brown and big brown bats form colonies, sometimes in large numbers, in attics, sheds or under shingles. This is where they give birth and raise their young. Males also frequent buildings, either alone or in small groups.

Bats in Your House: Human-bat conflicts were once a common occurrence in Vermont during the summer months, especially late July and early August when young bats, called pups, first begin flying. Now that WNS has devastated Vermont's bat populations, conflicts are much less common but still can occur.

Here are some helpful resources to learn how to successfully remove bats from your house without causing harm to the bats, as well as how to provide an alternative roosting site.

Picture to right is of Big Brown Bat and Little Brown Bat.



VSO MUSICIANS TO PERFORM IN AREA SCHOOLS

The Vermont Symphony Orchestra's "Raising Cane" Woodwind Trio will present performances at elementary schools in Clarendon Elementary School on May 29th at 9:15 am, Wallingford Village School on May 29th at 10:45 am, and **Mt. Holly Elementary School on May 29th at 1:30 pm.** These school visits have been made possible by Stewart's Shops and an anonymous friend.

"Raising Cane" is always a big hit in schools. Oboist Ann Greenawalt, clarinetist Steve Klimowski, and bassoonist Janet Polk are all excellent performers with years of experience turning kids on to classical music. Their show focuses on the unique sounds of the three reed instruments, making the analogy that musical timbres are the composer's palette of colors. Students are engaged in participatory exercises designed to familiarize them with these ambassadors from the woodwind family and sharpen their listening skills.

A rave review from Grafton Elementary School: "We thoroughly enjoyed the performance of "Raising Cane." We found the woodwind trio to be very entertaining and educational. Their sense of humor brought the audience to quick attention!"

These performances are part of the Vermont Symphony Orchestra's statewide *SymphonyKids* education program, which reached over 30,000 schoolchildren last year with 248 presentations for 199 schools in 168 different communities.



Bone Builders Will Train Volunteer Instructors in June

RSVP Bone Builders has scheduled an all-day workshop to qualify volunteer trainers for the osteoporosis exercise program. The qualifying workshop will take place on **Wednesday June 6, 2012.** Attending the workshop fulfills all requirements to become a trainer.

The workshop will start at 9 a.m. and end at 2:30 p.m. Lunch is included. It will be held in Engle Hall at Christ the King Church, 66 South Main St. Rutland, VT.

Anyone who wishes to take the training and become a volunteer instructor should call **775-8220 Ext. 102** to reserve a place in the workshop. No experience is necessary. Medical research shows that the program prevents the development of osteoporosis and can even reverse the effects of the disease. A balance component is designed to avoid fractures that often result from the disorder.

The program, that began with one class in July, 2000, now has 65 classes up and running in Rutland and Addison Counties. More than 250 volunteer instructors are serving over 1,000 participants. Since the program continues to expand, there is a continuing need for new volunteer instructors.

To sign up as a class participant call 775-8220 Ext. 102. The workshop and all classes are absolutely **FREE OF CHARGE.**

Representatives from some of the Rutland County RSVP Bone Builders classes were present in Montpelier as Governor Shumlin signed the proclamation declaring May as Vermont Osteoporosis Awareness Month and highlighted the role of RSVP Bone Builders in preventing and reversing osteoporosis. One in three women and one in seven men in Vermont over the age



of 55 will suffer an osteoporosis related fracture in their lifetime. Representative Peg Andrews of Rutland offered the proclamation since Bone Builders originated in Rutland and Addison Counties with 1 pilot class in each county and has grown to 110 classes statewide.

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The Vermont Department of Libraries annually sponsors a Statewide Reading Program during the summer months. Libraries across the State are taking part in this year's program with the theme **"Dream Big @ Your Library"**.

Each year the Mt. Holly Library holds six free weekly sessions that include story times, crafts, games, special events and a snack. The program is open to elementary school age children residing in Mt. Holly and their guests. Although the State Library has chosen a theme related to Nighttime, children are encouraged to read any books they choose from their homes or the library. Each child who participates in the program will receive a prize and a reading record, on which to write the books he/she reads. **Visit the library this summer and turn in "reading bucks" so you can collect prizes!**

The program is from 9-11:30 on the following Thursdays: June 21, June 28, July 5, July 12, July 19 and July 26

All Mt. Holly children and their friends are welcome to drop by and attend any of our six morning programs. If you know for sure you will be coming we would love to get a registration form but if you are unsure of your schedule please know that your child can participate in any of the six Thursdays by just showing up.

Drop this form off at school or mail to:

Mt. Holly Town Library

PO Box 93

Belmont, VT 05730 or email: mthollylibrary@gmail.com

My child/children _____
(Child's name and age)

(Child's name and age)

Would like to participate in the summer reading program.

Parent's name _____

Address _____

Phone # _____

Email _____

Save the Dates for These Family Programs:

July 11th at 6:30 pm The Grafton Nature Museum will present a program about Owls.

August 3rd at 6:30 pm Michael Caduto "Keepers of the Night" Moths and Monsters, Bats and Bones a scary program!



SAVE THE DATE!!!



What: Annual Bazaar

Who: The Community Guild

Where: Odd Fellows' Hall

When: August 4, 2012

9:00 – 1:00



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Instructor

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July 14 th	Mt. Moriah Masons - Baked Ham	
August 11 th	Odd Fellows - Roast Pork	
Sept. 1 st	Historical Museum - Baked Ham	
Sept. 22 nd	MH Rescue Squad - Roast Port	
October 6 th	MHCA - Roast Beef	
October 20 th	Gill Odd Fellows Home - Baked Ham	



Take Outs Available With All Dinners

of this lovely spot in our town throughout the summer. A portapotty will be on hand beginning July 1st and the raft is due to be launched some time this week or next. As mentioned, the volley ball net is hung and ready for use, so be sure to challenge some friends and neighbors to a pick up game at the beach!

The **drawing classes** are continuing in the Community Room at the Library & Community Center Building. Many thanks to Madeleine Fay for offering these lessons to anyone in the community free of charge! There is a small time change effective in June...the classes will begin at 10:30 am on Saturdays, instead of 10:15. Those who have attended have thoroughly enjoyed this experience and Madeleine encourages anyone interested to join in the fun!

On Sunday afternoon, June 3rd at 2:00 pm, Richard Nye will be presenting his recently published book, *Home is the Sailor...the Nyes on the Three Carinas*. The book is a memoir recalling the

fascinating stories of Richard's experiences with his father, as they sailed

their Carinas through nearly four decades, winning countless trophies on the international racing circuit. Richard and his late wife, Pat, who was the inspiration behind this tale, lived in Mount Holly for many years. Their generosity to so many of our town's organizations is well known to all. The event is being sponsored by three of those groups...the Mount Holly Library, the Mount Holly Community Historical Museum, and the Mount Holly Community Association. Please join us for an afternoon with Richard Nye and the Carinas.

Upcoming: Save the date, Sunday, July 15th for the annual celebration of our community...**Mount Holly Day!** From 12:00 noon to 4:00 pm, the entire town of Mount Holly and its guests are invited to a picnic (free!) on the beach at Star Lake. In addition to a wonderful lunch, there will be games for the children and a time just to kick back, relax, and enjoy our neighbors...see you there!

Just a week later on Saturday, July 21st, the annual **Garden Tour** will get under way. Tickets for this self guided tour will be sold at the library, beginning at 9:30 am on the day of the tour. Katy Crane (259-3824) is still looking for gardeners who would like to offer their gardens for the tour. Please contact her, if you are interested via phone, or email...katycrane@vermontel.net.

Mount Holly Community Association

On Saturday, May 19th, about a dozen people gathered at Star Lake for the **Beach Clean-up** sponsored by the Community Association, Friends of Star Lake, and the Mount Holly Garden Association. It was a gorgeous day filled with sunshine and just the right cool temperatures for working outdoors. The night before Bill Green and Fra DeVine cleaned up all the goose droppings in preparation for the clean-up. Then on Saturday morning, the sandy portion of the beach area was thoroughly raked, all of those "hidden" holes in the lawn were filled and seeded, and the volley ball net was hung. Many thanks to all of the volunteers who participated and a special thanks to Scott Crawford, who has maintained the beautiful flower bed for the past several years!

Now that the **Star Lake beach** is in such good shape, we hope that many of you will take advantage



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Update on NeighborWorks Home Energy Contest

The NeighborWorks contest for the towns in Rutland County ends June 1. Mount Holly is currently the top town in one of the categories. Our goal was at least 24 homes improved and we now have 29 homes improved. For each home improved and tested out,* our town receives \$50 so we now have \$1,450. However, if we are a winning town, we also receive \$10,000! For more information read below.

Also, Mount Holly has had 69% of the people that had a test-in continue toward doing the work and having a test-out. Way to go Mount Holly! We will be the warmest town in Rutland County next winter!

Those of us living in Rutland County have this opportunity because NeighborWorks of Western Vermont received a grant from the US Department of Energy to start a county-wide effort to implement wide-scale energy savings. The goal is for 1,000 Rutland County homeowners to make home energy improvements by May 31, 2012.

Once work is complete, the energy expert comes to test-out your home to assure you have achieved an improvement in the efficiency of your home. Every home that is tested out by May 31 of 2012 wins Mount Holly \$50 and counts towards Mount Holly's goal of 24 homes improved. Once Mount Holly reaches 24 homes improved, it enters the bonus round with a chance to win one of two \$10,000 prizes. **The Town with the highest percentage of homes improved and the Town with the highest average savings in improved homes will each win \$10,000.** (Towns can only win one category). Award money can be used for an energy efficiency project of the town's choice such as weatherizing a town office, or materials for an energy related school curriculum.*



Star Lake Update – June 2012

Weed Control: For over a decade the Friends of Star Lake (FOSL) has been implementing an annual program to control invasive Milfoil and more recently, nuisance native weeds. Last year we treated the Lake with the herbicide, "Sonar" and the results showed significant Milfoil knock-down, although herbicide wash-out from Irene set us back somewhat, especially along the northeast shoreline.

NEW FOR THIS SUMMER...FOSL has submitted a permit application to the VT DEC to use mechanical harvesting to remove all weeds in selected areas of the Lake. This is an important change since in the past we have only treated for Milfoil however; nuisance native species have also limited our swimming, boating and fishing. Initially the harvesting will focus on the beach and boat launch areas and extend along the shoreline for as far as our funding allows (from

membership dues, special gifts and State Grants). The out-of-pocket cost for this year's treatment program will range between \$15,000 and \$20,000 (this does not include the "credit" that FOSL gets for its volunteer in-kind contributions of over \$5000).

Dam Repair: This multiyear project, funded in large part by the awesome \$500,000 gift of the late Patricia Nye, was begun this May with the assistance of the VT DEC and a grant for FEMA. This initial work is a flood and hydraulic evaluation of the Star Lake watershed and is a first step for determining a full design for the dam and spillway re-construction. Further engineering and design work will continue this summer and fall and depending on the timing for permits and construction season, repairs to the dam will hopefully begin in either 2012 or 2014.

Funding – Annual Maintenance:

State of Vermont Grant: As in prior years, FOSL submitted a Grant-in-Aid application to the Vermont Aquatic Nuisance Control Program and we have just been notified that Star Lake will be receiving \$4450. This is especially gratifying since the DEC budget has been cut this year.

2012 Annual Membership Drive: Our thanks to all of you who joined FOSL last year in our first annual membership drive. Your contributions make it possible for FOSL to continue its annual program to maintain Star Lake as an open water body, recreational area and beautiful natural habitat. **Please renew or become a new member with your tax deductible contribution**

Annual Membership Levels (checks payable to "FOSL"):

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___\$15 Individual	___\$100 Donor	___\$ Other
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Ron Unterman & Dottie Finnerty, co-chairs FOSL, a committee of the Mt. Holly Conservation Trust
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Picture is of the Mechanical Harvester



Legislative Report from

Rep. Dennis Devereux of Mount Holly

The end of the session always finds some well intended legislation left undone. This was the case with a labor bill that the commerce committee had worked on for over a year. The concepts will need to be recreated in a new bill, and many times it can result in an even better proposal. This does not make a committee that has taken many hours of testimony feel any better.

This was also the case with our committee bill that would limit access to vital records and reduce the chance for identity theft.

After a total rewrite of the first

draft, we felt the version passed in the house would easily win acceptance in the senate. Concerns soon came from many directions, and we realized our bill, written with input from the Vermont Department of Health, would not be finalized this session.

The last thing any legislator wants to see is something controversial attached onto a well written bill at the end of the session. This is what happened to an education bill that many of us had followed all winter. The school merger bill contained language that would provide transition money to encourage supervisory unions to consolidate offices. During our final days, an amendment was added that would require the payment of agency fees (union dues) by school employees who do not belong to a union. The thinking was that these people do benefit in some way and should be required to pay a weekly amount. Suddenly, a bill that was on track to pass, was in doubt. Here we were going into our last day, and if the amendment remained in place, the bill would die. A deal was made that would bring the bill up for a final vote only if the amendment was removed. Many of us were relieved

when the original bill survived. We also understand that the agency fee issue will return next January.

Projected spending increased about 6% over the previous year's budget. Most of the increase was due to the damage from Tropical Storm Irene. We approved the largest transportation budget ever to repair our roads and bridges. This includes a \$27 million increase to the \$77 million spending proposal for paving projects. People understand the need to resurface our roads. The legislature also saw an increase in demand placed on our human services agencies when lives were changed forever.

The support for our recovery efforts made the vote for rebuilding our state's infrastructure an easy one for me. Decisions surrounding the state hospital added to the many complex issues we faced the first week last January. An amendment that would help our district calls for one half of future surpluses to go to the education fund to lower property taxes. I look forward to a year free of disasters so we might see a reduction in spending.

One of the last must pass bills is the committee of conference version of the appropriations bill. Some of its major components include the capital construction and transportation bills, and this year the state employees' Pay Act. This marked the restoration of the pay cuts that our state employees offered to take for two years. Also non-union employees and the legislature took a reduction in pay up to 5% for the same period.

I look forward to discussing the issues we worked on, and hope you will contact me with a message at 802-259-2460 or ddevereux@leg.state.vt.us.



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Mount Holly Town News

"The following minutes are considered 'draft' until approved, scheduled for the next Select Board meeting, June 12th, 2012."

SELECT BOARD: May 08, 2012 ~ Paul Nevin, Chairman, called the meeting to order at 7:30 pm. Jim Heald was present; Ray Tarbell was absent.

1. The minutes of the regular meeting of April 10 were reviewed. There were no corrections or additions and the minutes were approved.
2. Highways
 - Ron Unterman requested that the Town put a Class 4 road back on the Town Highway Map. This road was not discontinued, but somehow has been missing from Town maps for some time. In 1967, a section of Healdville Rd was moved. Part of the old

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road was discontinued, but part was not and remained a town road. The non-discontinued road provided access for a parcel of land now owned by Ron. The Board will review the documents and determine the proper steps to accomplish this.

- Salt Shed Property: Ralph Micheals presented a drawing of the property showing the best location for the proposed new garage. The site has some constraints on it, such as the ANR requirement of a buffer at the top of the bank above the brook for the septic system. There is also a wetland on one section, which may impact the location of a planned biofuel plant for both the school and the garage. There will also need to be a grass channel to allow the runoff from the impervious area in front of the garage to be treated before hitting the wetland area. The Board plans to go to the Planning Commission meeting on May 21.
- Paving Grant. The Town has not received official notice yet, but Jeff has been told that the town will be getting the full amount of the grant, approximately \$172,000.
- Training. Jeff spoke with Sue Schreiber at RRPC, who said that there is no official word yet on that training requirement in the road standards.
- Equipment: Chipper. Jeff noted that the chipper requires about \$1000 worth of repairs (bearings and

flywheel). A chipper was recently sold at auction for \$6100, so that's a way to go. More information is needed. 2001 Truck body: subframe is bent would need to be repaired by next winter. Repair parts are not much, but it would take a lot of time. Some discussion on whether the town would consider a new truck and moving to a larger truck. The larger truck would be more cost (\$185,000 vs. \$110,000 for the 2011), but it would haul twice as much (from SLC). Shrewsbury has one and is very pleased with it and only looking to get the larger trucks from now on; very stable, better traction in winter. The Board decided to put the repair on hold pending more research.

- FEMA Hydraulic studies: FEMA required hydraulic studies on a couple of sites, which came back with required upgrades on two of them. One engineering firm estimated \$450,000 for Fowler Brook road and \$250,000 for Sawyer Hill road; Jeff noted these estimates could be as much as 30% high. Most of the funding

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For more information, contact
Janet Warren 259-2007
Annette Lynch 259-2596

- David Johnson presented an income and expense statement dated April 30, 2012 showing cash balances of \$1,401,285. By the end of May we will be down to about \$200,000 (state education and school payments). There are 6 accounts that are expected to go to tax sale, totaling \$15-20,000, plus two that are outstanding from last year's tax sales.
 - Short term borrowing. David contacted three banks regarding short term loans/lines of credit and presented his findings. The best option appears to be Berkshire Bank LOC for \$300,000 at 1%, for one year. The Board approved a municipal resolution to open a line of credit with Berkshire Bank for \$300,000 for one year.
4. Solid Waste:
- Single Stream/Zero Sort Recycling. Bernie expressed concerns that the entire town will need to be 'trained' on proper disposal with the new recycling requirements. The Board stated they will support and assist the transfer station employees to get people to do it right.
 - The State legislature passed H.485, a universal recycling mandate. More information will surely be forthcoming.
5. Planning Commission:
- The Board appointed Annette Lynch and Steven Howard to represent the town at the Rutland Regional Planning Commission and David Hoeh and Paul Nevin to the Rutland Regional Transportation Council.
 - The RRPC requests a meeting with the Town (Enhanced Consultations) to review the town plan and recommend changes to it to bring the plan up to state standards. This is a requirement for them by some past legislation. Annette noted that the Mount Holly Town Plan needs to be redone next year and the planning commission wrote a letter to RRPC regarding this, but have had no response. The Board agreed to have the Planning Commission respond to the letter and meet with the RRPC.
6. Other Business
- The Town received notice that aquatic nuisance grants were awarded for both Star Lake and Lake Ninevah.

would come from FEMA/State but the Town has to pay 10%. The town will need further information on payment timing and consequences of not doing the recommended upgrades (may jeopardize funding of the work done post-Irene). The Fowler Brook culvert does need something soon, as water is going thru the bottom of the culvert.

- Belmont Road bridge: Wright Construction says an additional \$5-7000 of work needs to be done (exposed rebar). Only 75% of this will be refunded. Wright has time now for the work, will delay the billing until early August.
- Narrowband Radio: There is a grant available which would allow upgrades to all radios (including the school radios) to the narrowband frequency used by fire, rescue and other emergency services. Jeff will contact the fire department about grant filings. The Board agreed to go forward if we can get the grant.

3. Report of Treasurer.

BINGO

MT. HOLLY VOLUNTEER RESCUE SQUAD

June 24th, 2012

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- The Fire Department 911 sign proposal. The Board decided to table this until next meeting to allow more time to review and make recommendations.

7. The Board reviewed and signed the April orders for payment.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 8:36 pm.

Respectfully submitted, Rhonda Rivers

PLANNING COMMISSION meets on the third Monday of every month at 7:30pm at the Mount Holly Town Office. Warned Public Hearings, if scheduled, usually take place prior to the regular meeting. Planning Commission meetings are open to the public and attendance is encouraged.

The May 21, 2012 meeting was called to order by Steve Howard, Chair at

7:34pm. Members Present: Peter Smith, Steve Howard, Annette Lynch; Others Attending: Millicent Johnson, Administrative Officer. Minutes from the April 17, 2012 having been electronically submitted were approved as written.

Old Business:

Sub-division Regulation: Steve reported he spoke at the senior luncheon and will be speaking at the July meeting of the GOP.

Elementary School Sub-division: Tabled

Capital Budget: Letter sent to Rescue and Fire Departments requesting capital budget information.

Ninevah Foundation boundary line resolution: no further action needed.

One voice principle: Tabled

New Business: Building Registrations: Jane Hill, 39 Tarbellville Road—replacement shed; Craig and Maria Fortier-1072 Tarbellville Road—home addition; Glenn Ayer and Alice Meeham-1634 Summit Road—new garage.

Several communications were received and reviewed. Annette reported on Town Website page for the Commission, a proposal from the Business Support Group for the former Blue Spruce Inn property and communication from the Rutland Planning Commission re: the Mount Holly Town Plan. A representative will be invited to attend the next working group meeting on June 11, 2012. Meeting was adjourned at 8:20 pm. Minutes submitted by Millicent Johnson, Administrative Officer. These minutes have not been approved by the Planning Commission

On-Farm Slaughter - Make sure your farm is in compliance.

From the Vermont Agency of Agriculture's website: There has been widespread misinformation and confusion surrounding the requirements for the individual slaughter exemption and the custom slaughter exemption, and how these relate to "onfarm" slaughter. The Vermont Agency of Agriculture consulted with the USDA Food Safety and Inspection Service in an attempt to clarify the federal regulations that govern these activities. Below is a description of these exemptions, and an explanation of the allowable slaughter activities and criteria that **must** be met in order for an individual or person to operate under these exemptions.

We encourage you to take a few minutes to read the article found on the VT Agency of Agriculture's website (http://www.vermontagriculture.com/fscp/meatInspection/documents/update_on_farm_slaughter.pdf), and know that if the guidelines they've described aren't followed, you could be in violation of Title 6 Chapter 204 of the Vermont Statutes, the Federal Meat Inspection Act, and or the laws of other local, state and federal agencies. ~Kevin & Patti Plew, Plew Farm

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 Drain Cleaners
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 Tile Cleaners
 Disinfectants
 Toilet Bowl Cleaners
 Nail Polish Remover

Garage Workshop

Waste Oil
 Antifreeze
 Gasoline
 Brake Fluid
 Roofing Tar
 Auto Body Repair Pro.
 Automatic Trans. Fluid
 Other Oils/Cleaners
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Even Museum Signs Need to be Repaired

While normally most of the contents of a museum are valued for their age, some of the important attributes of a museum still need periodic repairs. Such was the case of the sign on High Street in Ludlow that identified Black River Academy Museum (BRAM). After braving many of Vermont's harsh winters, the sign guiding visitors to BRAM fell victim to the weather. Fortunately, in the hands of two very able craftsmen, the sign was repaired and rehung so that the museum's structure was clearly identified by the newly-refurbished sign. Pictured above are, left to right, Jim Alic, chief architect of the sign's renovation, and David Hoeh, who reattached the sign so that it may withstand the forces of nature for another several decades. Repair to the sign was a good omen as BRAM prepares to open for a new season on June 2.



BRAM Prepares Brick Walkway to New Elevator Wing

Now that Black River Academy Museum (BRAM) has installed a working elevator in its new elevator wing, it has decided that it needs a good brick walkway to the elevator wing so that everyone may have easy access to its three floors of historic exhibits and programs. Picture above are Ralph Holloway and his assistant as they lay

some of the brick work for the new walkway. One of the key aspects of the walkway will be the inclusion of special memorial bricks purchased by donors in memory of a loved one. Additional information on the purchase of these memorial bricks with engraved names is available by calling BRAM at 228-5050 or visiting its web site at www.bramvt.org.



LUDLOW'S FIRST GENTLY USED FURNITURE STORE TO OPEN

On June 2nd at 10am Ludlow will have its first ever used furniture store. The announcement was made by Peter LaBelle, President of Black River Good Neighbor Services

Peter said, "With the old BRGNS building sitting idle it made complete sense to the Board of Directors that we use the facilities to fulfill the great community need for used furniture. Demand for furniture in the current store and at past rummage sales has been very high and we expect the demand will be even greater with furniture being available on a continuous basis".

BRGNS Used Furniture Store is located at 105 Main Street in Ludlow and to start it will be open on Saturdays from 10am to 4pm and during the week by appointment. Appointments can be made by calling Audrey Bridge at

802-228-3663. Whether you need a single piece or a whole room full of furniture BRGNS is able to fulfill your requirements.

With the availability of house wares, clothes, linens, etc. at BRGNS main store at 37B Main Street in Ludlow, BRGNS can meet you every need.

Donated furniture (in good condition, nothing broken or stained please) is happily accepted, please make arrangements for drop offs by calling Audrey. As a 501C3 charity, all contributions are tax deductible.

All proceeds will benefit local families and individuals in Ludlow, Belmont, Cavendish, Mt. Holly, Plymouth and Proctorsville.

The Grand Opening and Ribbon Cutting Ceremony will be at 10am on June 2nd; there will be cake and goodies so come, join the festivities and shop!

Tinmouth Pond Camp for Sale – 9 West Shore Drive
Seasonal camp with two bedrooms on .28 surveyed acres with 53' of lake frontage and dock on a private road at Chipman Lake. There is no public access to this private, quiet 79-acre lake. New bathroom with shower, living and kitchen combo, two bedrooms and storage shed. Septic, filtered lake water. Move-in condition. Being sold furnished, including a paddleboat, two kayaks and life jackets. New grill, almost new propane stove and electric refrigerator. Great view of the lake from a 10' x 35' porch. Road plowed year round for winter use - great ice fishing. Motor boats allowed. For sale by owner – call (802) 446-2902.

Sweet Music' in cabaret-style setting in Ludlow June 1



Just a reminder to everyone that Friday, June 1, FOLA will offer a very special treat to everyone in the Ludlow and Black River area. "Sweet Music", comprised of four great singers from the FeminineTones, Linda Burns, Maricel Lucero, Sara Norcross, and Kathy Duhamel, will be presenting a pop festival of songs pleasing to everyone's musical palate.

As a special treat for this performance, FOLA plans to set up tables between the stage and normal seating area to provide a more intimate, cabaret-style setting for what promises to be a great evening of music that everyone will enjoy. As the number of cabaret-style table seats will be limited, seating will be on a "first-come" basis.

Ticket prices are \$8 per ticket. Advanced tickets are available by sending a check for the number of tickets desired to: FOLA; 1 Whispering Pines; Ludlow, VT 05149 with your full mailing address and either email address or telephone number. Advance tickets are also available in Ludlow at Peoples United Bank, The Book Nook, and The Wine and Cheese Depot. For information, call 802-228-7239 or check out FOLA's web site, www.fola.us.

Black River Academy Museum Prepares For 2012 Opening with Historic Walk

Black River Academy Museum (BRAM) is getting set for the opening of its grand new 2012 season on Saturday, June 2 with its 4th "Ludlow Walk for Local History" to be followed by the re-opening of the museum and the long anticipated ribbon cutting ceremony to celebrate the official opening of the museum's new elevator.

According to BRAM Director, Georgia Brehm, "This is a very historic occasion for the museum. We will be celebrating the long-awaited opening of the elevator to service all floors of the museum that will allow everyone full access to all our many exhibits and programs."

To begin the day, walkers are invited to register and check-in for the walk between 10 and 10:30 am at the museum. The walk will begin at 10:30 am. Pictured above are some of the walkers in last year's walk.

This year, walkers will have the option of taking a 2 or 3 mile walk through Ludlow Village. The walks will start and end at BRAM.

Sharon Combes-Farr, coordinator for the walk, said, "We invite walkers of all levels to participate in a 5K Fun Walk through Ludlow, Vermont. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided after the walk. Immediately following the walk event, we will host the museum's grand re-opening and elevator ribbon cutting."

She noted that the fee for the walk includes a T-shirt to the first 100 people who register, museum entry, beverages, and snacks. The fee is \$20 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors (65 plus).

Following the walk, at 12 Noon, the museum will re-open with the ribbon cutting ceremony for the elevator in the new building wing to follow. For information, call 228-5050 or check BRAM's web site at www.bramvt.org.



Something new from FOLA - Previews of coming movies

FOLA (Friends of Ludlow Auditorium) has added a new feature to its web site to help you decide if the scheduled '1st Thursday' movie is something you'd like to see. A visit to www.fola.us home page will now include a link to a preview page for forthcoming movies for the next two months. As usual, the movies, held on the first Thursday of each month at 7 PM in the Ludlow Town Hall Auditorium, are free.

If you'd like to be added to the movie updates provided by FOLA, simply send your email address to info@fol.us.

The next FOLA movie on June 7 is a really special film - 'Dr. Strangelove, Or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb'. Check out a preview of it at www.fola.us featuring a cameo telephone conversation between the President and his Russian counterpart about a bomb heading for Russia. This is black comedy at its height . . . and a wonderful illustration of what Dr. Strangelove is all about.

Okemo Valley Regional Chamber of Commerce

By CEO Marji Graf

We're off to a great Summer season in the Okemo Valley. We had two exciting programs in May from the opening of the Vermont Institute of Contemporary Arts (VTICA) in Chester, to our Home, Energy and Business Expo in Ludlow.

Our Summer/Fall Okemo Valley Regional Guidebook features:

2012 Regional Events Calendar;	2012 Regional Music Calendar;
Farmers Markets;	Scenic Route 100 Byway;
Our Towns;	Hops to it! Ludlow Event;
Weston Playhouse editorial, Weston Events;	Sweet Earth Farm, Mount Holly editorial;
Chester Fall Festival, Chester event	

Winter activity cross sell Lovin Ludlow Winter Carnival, Ludlow event

I want to thank Lisa Curry Mair of Canvasworks Floorcloths for donating our cover picture for the guidebook and map. Read about Lisa on Page 4 of our guidebook and be sure to stop by her showroom in Weathersfield. I would also like to thank Kasia Karazim of Green Mountain Marketing & Advertising for producing our Guidebook.

Please view our website for upcoming events beginning with Open Studio Weekend May 26 & 27. Don't forget to support your local chamber businesses.

We have an exciting line up of marketing opportunities beginning with our Chamber hosting the American Bus Association tour operators on 6/3. This gives us a great opportunity to talk about our region and what our seven towns have to offer!

On 7/27 we're hosting our first Chamber to Chamber exchange program beginning with the Windsor, Connecticut Chamber.

Our golf tournament is scheduled on 9/12 and is open to the public. Call Mary Knight at Knight Tubs 228-2260 to reserve your spot..

9/20 & 9/21 the Okemo Valley will be in the Vermont Building at the Big E (Eastern States Exposition) in Springfield, Massachusetts. (last year we were telling people that yes, we were open for business after Storm Irene).

Our next Travel with the Chamber program is 11/6-13 to the National Parks. Open to the public. Call the Chamber office for a flyer or look online www.yourplaceinvermont.com for more information. Learn about this trip at our next Chamber mixer on June 13 at the Weston Playhouse from 5:30-7:30pm.

Congratulations to the following companies celebrating their 20 years in business:

Crown Point Builders

Clover Knoll Crafters & Cooks Cupboard

Clear Lake Furniture

Starting Monday June 18th

Attention EVERYONE aged 18 and under. There will be a FREE Summer Meal program at the Ludlow Community Center this summer.

NO PAPERWORK NECESSARY ☺

JUST DROP IN AND CHOW DOWN!

- Breakfast is between 9 and 9:30
- Lunch is between 1 and 1:30
- Days are Monday through Thursday June 18th - August 2nd
- Meals are at the school cafeteria at 37 Main St in Ludlow
- If you are 18 and under you eat for free.
- There are no meals on Friday because of field trips.

If you have any questions please contact P.J. Pollard:

226.8070/ 802.299.8025/pjpollard@tds.net



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Belmont General Store Celebrates One Year of New Ownership!

Kevin and Debby would like to thank our friends and neighbors in and around Belmont for making this first year a success! Drop by the week of June 10th thru 16th for a week of "one" dollar savings!

New Summer Store Hours

Starting Friday June 1st our new hours will be:

Sunday: 8AM – 7PM

Monday-Thursday: 7AM – 8PM

Friday-Saturday: 7AM – 9PM

Sunday, June 10: \$1.00 Ice Cream Bars

Monday, June 11: \$1.00 Pizza Slices

Tuesday, June 12: \$1.00 Milkshake Samples

Wednesday, June 13, 5:30pm: Free Slices of Anniversary Cake (while it lasts)

Thursday, June 14: \$1.00 Coffee

Friday, June 15: \$1.00 Small Candy Bar of Your Choice

Saturday, June 16: \$1.00 Belmont General Store Brand Water or Soda



We thank our wonderful Belmont team for a year of hard work and dedication! We couldn't have done it without you!



www/BelmontGeneralStore.com / Facebook: BelmontGeneralStore

SUMMER BIBLE STUDY

Have you ever wished you had lived in Jesus's day and seen him in person and listened to his teachings? The GOSPEL OF JOHN was written by someone who had that experience and wrote about it in his final years. He was an 'every man', not a scholar or an elitist. N.T. Wright in JOHN FOR EVERYONE takes the learner step by step through the writer's text, putting it in everyday language, explains the historical setting, then tells us what the writer wanted us to learn

The author, Tom Wright has been named one of the world's top theologians, has published many books and is the Bishop of Durham, Church of England

The study format will be short daily readings with a once a week discussion of the text. The study course is sponsored by the Shrewsbury Community Church who will provide the study guides. Rene Pollock will lead the discussions. Call her at 492-3559 for questions or to sign up for the course.

PAST STUDY PARTICIPANTS HAVE BEEN A DIVERSE GROUP THAT BROUGHT THEIR VIEWPOINTS ENRICHING ALL. WE WARMLY INVITE YOU TO JOIN US.

FRIDAYS, JUNE 1 TO AUGUST 17TH, 1:30 P.M. SHREWSBURY MEETING HOUSE

P.S. If you miss a class, just do your homework and you can be up to speed!

Girls On The Run

The Girls on the Run Sole Sisters of Mount Holly would like to thank our community supporters! Twenty girls and over a dozen parents and community members came out to support and/or complete the GOTR 5K race on Saturday, May 19th, in Brattleboro.





RAVNAH Hospice Volunteers Complete Training

Community members pose for a photo after completing an 8-week hospice volunteer training program. In the home or in a nursing facility, hospice volunteers provide emotional support and respite to terminally ill patients and their families.

Understanding Grief Workshop

Rutland Area Visiting Nurse Association & Hospice (RAVNAH) is offering a free educational workshop on Understanding Grief. The program presents the psychological, emotional, social, physical, and spiritual aspects of the process of grieving. Those who are grieving as well as those who are comforting the bereaved are welcome to attend. Registration required. A workshop will be held on Wednesday, August 15 from 6 to 7:30 pm at RAVNAH, 7 Albert Cree Dr. in Rutland and on Thursday, August 16 from 12 to 1:30 pm at the Dorset Nursing Association office, 909 VT 30 in Dorset.

Rheumatoid Arthritis Support Group

**Monday, June 4, 2012 at 6:30 PM At 6 Court Street,
Rutland**

The purpose of our group is to spend time with others who know what it is like to live with RA on a daily basis. You may choose to just sit and listen or you may want to share your experiences. We believe that by getting together in an informal way we can provide support to one another, suggest strategies and tips for dealing with RA, and understand the value of talking with others who share the challenges of RA. We stay positive in our approach and enjoy some laughs along the way.

We meet on the first floor of the RSVP/FGP/One-2-One office at 6 Court Street. The office is next to Grace Congregational Church. Please park in the church parking lot, walk down the driveway next to the office and enter in the side door off the ramp.

Any questions please call Nan at 775-8220 ext. 101 or Email Nan at nmhart14@aol.com

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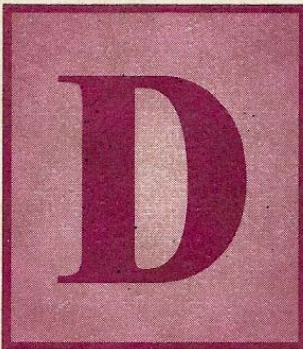
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Society of Vermont Artists and Craftsmen, Inc.

The Society of Vermont Artists and Craftsmen Craft Shoppe located on the Fletcher Farm Campus will be opening for the 2012 season on Saturday, June 16th from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm. The Shoppe will be open daily through September 3rd (Labor Day) and then on weekends throughout the remaining month of September. Daily hours will resume October 1st through the 15th. All items are crafted by members of the Society. Please stop by and support the arts and our local craftsmen.

If you are a member of the Society and would like to have your work displayed for purchase in the Shoppe please contact Elaine Corino at Animalluver@vermontel.net or at 802-492-2108 for additional information. Information regarding membership in the Society may be obtained through contacting Cheryl Gantkin at Gantkin@vermontel.net or at 802-259-3982. Craft Fair dates are July 7th and August 18th.



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NITKA'S NOTES FROM THE STATE HOUSE

By Senator Alice Nitka, Windsor County

May 3, 2012

As I write these notes at 10:15 PM in the State House, the six conferees on the Tax bill, H-782, three from the House Ways and Means Committee and three from the Senate Finance Committee are still struggling to reach a compromise on "Cloud Computing". This is all a part of new technology and a big issue for many businesses right now. The House voted to tax it in the future and the Senate voted not to tax it. The issue is holding up the massive tax bill and is only one small part of the bill. Both bodies voted to return money to persons who were taxed up to this time as the tax regulations were not clear re "The Cloud".

Every day now Conference Committees are meeting to sort out differences in the bills passed by both bodies and if an agreement is reached, the House and Senate then need to vote to adopt the compromise language before the bill can go on to the Governor for his signature or veto. No vetoes yet this year and you can look on line to see what bills the Governor has already signed.

In the Senate, the majority of a day now is spent in the Senate Chamber rather than in committees as was the case earlier in the session. Some days on the floor as it is called, start at 8AM and don't end until after 9PM. When there is no break for dinner as has been the case on these days, there is more stress than usual and the debate frequently becomes more heated. A few days ago, at 7:40 PM I observed two lobbyists asleep, likely tired of listening all day, at least two Senators struggling to stay awake as a colleague explained in a droning voice a long bill. Senator Bill Doyle, (whom you hear of from his Doyle Poll that is distributed at Town Meetings) at age 85 was wide awake and ready to go out to a restaurant for dinner at 9:30PM when the Senate finally adjourned for the night.

Some bills seeing action this week that constituents have been in touch about: S-214, a bill about smart meters that now has the renewable energy bill on it. The energy bill has changed quite a bit but parts are still moving along. H-496, the Working Landscape bill conference report has passed the Senate and is a wide ranging bill that will create jobs. A little aside note is that 76% Of VT's 4.5 million acres of land is forested, of which 84% is privately owned. H-794, EMT licensure, etc. moved to the House. H-699, re scrap metal dealers and a few other businesses included as well who deal in used items; bill may be further changed in the House. S-202, re rivers, water bodies, flood issues, etc. has flowed to the House. H-753, an education bill, important right now to parts of Windsor and Windham counties: lots of attempts to attach other bills to this and some were successfully attached. It is moving along. H-577 Septic and water supplies and the encroachment issue passed the Senate.

H-776, a National Guard issue bill re punishments evoked an interesting and sometimes emotional debate that involved mostly men who had service connections in their past lives. This bill would change a practice in place allegedly for the past 37 years. Only one Senator voted against it; it still needs to be further approved by the House. Following the Guard bill, we took up a bill that the Agriculture Committee presented, H-744, re meat inspections, animal foot baths, humane and sanitary slaughtering of animals and processing methods. There is quite a knowledge gap between those senators who grew up on farms, the few who still do some farming and the remainder of the membership. The only questions were about legal issues. All these bills are still in play but with May 6th the target date to close the Legislature, it's a close call if they all will pass by the end.

Contact me at home at 228-8432, or at anitka@leg.state.vt.us or P.O. Box 136, Ludlow, VT 05149 Follow bills at www.leg.state.vt.us

Death on Nui Ba Den Mountain (Black Virgin Mountain)

By Joe Hammond

On May 13th 1968

A friend of mine met his fate.

He was a soldier of the ASA

Which doesn't exist in the present day.

What we did was classified,

I had always wondered how he died.

Forty years later on the internet

The gruesome details I was able to get.

Buck Buchanan was with him that day.

Luck was with him and he walked away

The enemy had set Jeff's building on fire.

The situation was downright dire.

After a while things got hot.

He had to move to another spot.

He made his break and towards safety tread

The enemy fired and Jeff Haerle lay dead.

I tried to contact Buck to learn even more,

I wasn't quite ready for what was in store.

I awaited an answer to the e-mail I sent.

But Buck wasn't at where the e-mail went.

Buck's life had come to an end.

Once again he's with his friend.

Mount Holly Farmers Market & Music

Saturdays on the Belmont green

June 9th -Sept. 29th 10am-1pm

In the heart of Belmont, producers and consumers are being brought together again. Come listen to your local music makers while you shop and enjoy being a positive part of the local economy.

Local products that are grown, baked, created, and canned include:
produce, breads, jams & jellies, cheese, meats, eggs, poultry, baked goods, maple syrup, soap, artwork, & crafts.

Summer Music Schedule

June	9	16	23	30	
	Wildwood Band	Folk Club	Scott Forrest	4th of July Parade	
July	7	14	21	28	
	Marcos Levy	Wooden Fish	Folk Club	Scott Forrest	
August	4	11	18	25	
	Brian Dolzani	TBA	Wooden Fish	TBA	
September	1	8	15	22	29
	Steve Spensley	TBA	TBA	Wooden Fish	TBA

**If you are interested in joining the market either as a vendor or a musician contact Millicent at 259-2386*

Gracious Victorian Home



This home was built in 1860, has 5 bedrooms, 6 baths and sits on a large lot in the Village of Belmont. Previously run as a B&B and currently a private home, this property has had all the major systems re-done over the past ten years. The kitchen has Corian counter tops, soapstone farmer's sink, double ovens and a down-draft stove top.



The livingroom and parlor are separated by pocket doors and the decor has continued in the Victorian style with high ceilings and a grand entry hallway. The large formal dining room is located just off the kitchen and will easily seat 12 guests. One bedroom is located on the main floor with it's own bath. The rest are upstairs.



The new two-car garage with large upper storage area gives you plenty of room for guests and cars. The location puts you minutes away from shopping, restaurants and some of the most beautiful and challenging golf courses and skiing in the East. Walk across the back lawn to Star Lake. Exclusively offered at \$449,000

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