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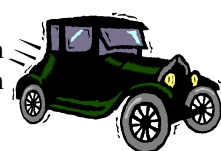
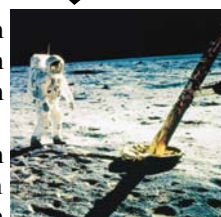
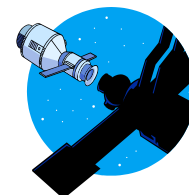
Mount Holly Chit Chat



July 2014

Village Baptist Church – Worship 9:30am, Pastor Glenn Davis 259-2440 vbch@weebly.com
E. Wallingford Baptist – SS 10:00 am – Worship 11:00 am Evening 6:30 pm Phone 259-2831 www.ewbaptist.com
Lighthouse Independent Baptist Church- SS 11 am & 3 pm Until May, 11 am & 6 pm, 253 S. Main St., Rutland 802-779-0300
Saint Patrick's Mass Wallingford Sat 4 pm Sun 9:15 am Rev Justin Baker, Ph. 446-2161
Annunciation Parish Mass, Ludlow, Sat 4 pm, Sun 8 am & 11 am **Proctorsville** Sun 9:30 am, Rev. Romanus Igweonu Ph. 228-3451
Okemo Valley Regional Chamber of Commerce – Marji Graf 228-5830
Town Library: Sat 9-1 Sun 2-4 Mon 3-7 Wed 3-7 Mt. Holly Town Library, P.O. Box 93, Belmont, VT 05730 Call 259-3707
Town Office Hours: Mon. to Thurs. 8:30 am – 4:00 pm Closed Fri. & Holidays Phone & Fax 259-2391
Town Treasurer's Office Hours: Mon 8:30 am – 12:00 pm Wed 12:00 pm – 4:00 pm and by Appointment 802-259-2391
Burn Permits: Call Fire Warden ~ Jim Seward 786-3408 or 259-2211
TRANSFER SITE: Wed. 4 pm – 7 pm & Sat. 8 am – 2 pm

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| 1 st | <i>Battle of Gettysburg, Penn Began 1863</i> | |
| 2 nd | Mt. Holly Community Association Meeting, Library | 7:00 pm |
| | <i>US Civil Rights Act of 1964 ~ US Army Air Corps Est 1926</i> | |
| | Mt. Holly School Board Meeting | 7:00 pm |
| | Union #39 School Board Meeting | 7:00 pm |
| 3 rd | <i>Battle of Gettysburg, Penn Ended 1863</i> | |
| 4 th | Parade, Chicken BBQ – Parade Line Up 10:30am Step Off 11 am BBQ 11:30 am | |
| | <i>Calvin Coolidge Born 1872 ~ Independence Day 1776</i> | |
| 5 th | <i>Salvation Army Founded in London 1865</i> | |
| 6 th | Fire Dept. Business Meeting, Belmont Fire Station | 7:00 pm |
| 8 th | Community Guild Meeting, IOOF Hall, Belmont | 9:00 am |
| | Mason Meeting, Mt. Moriah Lodge, E. Wallingford | 8:00 pm |
| | Selectmen's meeting, Town Office | 7:30 pm |
| | Fire Dept. Drill, Fire Station | 7:00 pm |
| 9 th | Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary Meeting, Belmont Fire Station | 7:00 pm |
| | Mt. Holly PTC Meeting, Mt. Holly School Library | 3:00 pm |
| | Mount Holly Grange | 7:30 pm |
| | ODD Fellows Meeting, IOOF Hall, Belmont | 7:00 pm |
| 12 th | <i>Henry David Thoreau 1817 ~ Roman Emperor Julius Ceasar Born 100 B.C.</i> | |
| 14 th | Rescue Squad Meeting, Rescue Squad Building | 7:00 pm |
| 15 th | Fire Dept. work night, Fire Stations | 7:00 pm |
| | <i>Apollo 18/Soyuz 19 US/USSR linkup 1975</i> | |
| | <i>Rembrandt Born 1606 ~ William H. Bonney "Billy The Kid" died age 21, 1881</i> | |
| 16 th | Mt. Holly Town Library Meeting, Library, Belmont | 7:00 pm |
| 17 th | M.H. Republican Committee Meeting, Mt. Holly Town Office | 7:00 pm |
| 19 th | Baked Ham Supper , Benefit Mt. Moriah Lodge #96, Odd Fellows Hall | 5:00 pm |
| 20 th | <i>First Manned Moon Landing Apollo 11 in 1969</i> | |
| 21 st | Mount Holly Planning Commission, Town Office | 7:30 pm |
| 22 nd | Community Guild Meeting, IOOF Hall, Belmont | 9:00 am |
| | Fire Dept. Drill, Fire Station | 7:00 pm |
| | <i>Katharine Bates wrote "American The Beautiful 1893</i> | |
| 23 rd | ODD Fellows Meeting, IOOF Hall, Belmont | 7:00 pm |
| 27 th | <i>Bugs Bunny Cartoon Debut 1940 ~ Korean War Ends 1953</i> | |
| 28 th | Rescue Squad Meeting, Rescue Squad Building | 7:00 pm |
| 29 th | Fire Dept. work night, Fire Stations | 7:00 pm |
| 30 th | <i>Henry Ford 1863</i> | |



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Emergency Services

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| Mount Holly Fire Dept. | 259-2700 or | 911 | Poison Control | (802) 658-3456 |
| Mount Holly Fire Warden ~ Jim Seward | 786-3408 | 259-2211 | American Red Cross | 802-773-9159 |
| Mount Holly Rescue Squad | 775-3133 or | 911 | Game Warden – Dana Joyal | 802-773-9101 |
| Mount Holly Constable Paul Faenza | 802-245-4452 | 802-786-4404 | Health Officer - Tim Bickford | 259-3664 |
| Animal Control For Mt. Holly | mhconstable@yahoo.com | 802-786-4404 | 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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July Birthdays: 1st -Jacilyn Turco. 2nd -Diana Garrow * Maurice Turco. 3rd -Wesley Hupp * Joshua Griffin. 4th -Jane Harrington. 6th -Morgan Collins * Stella Beauchain. 7th -Hilary Perrino * Debby Marro. 8th -Mark Turco Jr. * Rhyann Devereux. 9th -Tanya Norton Davis. 10th -Joan Garrow * Corbin Chadburn. 11th Josh Manuel 1997. 12th Robert (Bob) Cram. 14th -Renee Audy Hesse * Vincent Guerrera. 16th -Kyle Alberty. 17th Brandon Birdsall * Parker Turco. 20th -Christopher Brown * David Guerrera. 21st -Sean Covalla * Larry Manuel 1970. 22nd -David Crystal. 23rd -Ethan Devereux. 24th -Charles Stanley * Angelo Centini. 27th -Ginger Palmer. 28th -Caleb Palmer. 29th -Jamie Turco Fitzgerald. * Cathy Chadburn. 31st - Lance Bussino (1990)



July Anniversaries: 2nd -Howard & Karen Hill. 3rd -Angelo & Bessie Centini. (60th) 1954 4th -Vernon & Stella Beauchain. * Dennis & Sally Bussino (1996). 5th -Bob & Cheryl Kapitan. 6th -Ed & Sylvia Smith (51st) 8th - Amanda & Sebastian Frank. 12th - James & Mary Jane Osbourne. 14th -Wayne & Lizzie Emmons (52nd). 16th -Joseph & Betsy Keimig. 19th John & Theresa Cole * Patrick & Kimberly Chadburn 2008. 21st -Gary & Carol Pike. 22nd -Mark & Amy Turco. 24th - Beth & Kenny Hart (21st) 27th - Al & Shannon Labozzo (23rd). 30th - Maurice & Lori Turco.

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

Local Post Office Hours

Mount Holly 802-259-2796

Post Master:

Mon – Fri 8:00 am – 10:00 am
& 2:45 pm – 4:45 pm
Sat 7:30 am – 10:30 am

Belmont 802-259-2790

Post Master: Jane Hill

Mon – Fri 8:00 am – 12:00 pm
& 1:30 pm – 4:45 pm
Sat 8:00 am – 10:45 am

East Wallingford 802-259-2829

Post Master: Lynnette Devereux

Mon – Fri 7:00 am – 12:30 pm
& 2:30 pm – 4:30 pm
Sat 7:00 am – 10:00 pm

Cuttingsville/Shrewsbury 802-492-3585

Post Master: Barbara Perkins

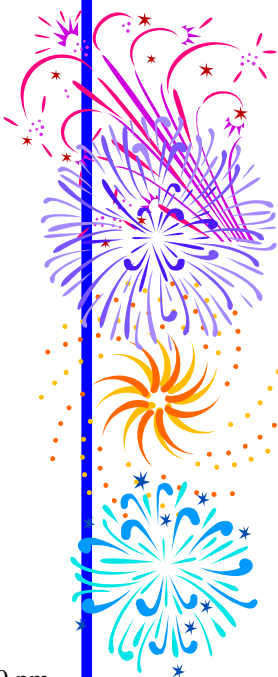
Mon – Fri 8:00 am – 11:00 am
& 12:30 pm – 4:30 pm
Sat 8:00 am – 10:30 am

Ludlow 802-228-7436

Post Master: Dawn Howlett

Lobby Hours: Mon – Fri 6:30 am – 5:30 pm
Sat 6:30 am – 11:00 am

Window Hours: Mon – Fri 8:30 am – 5:00 pm
Sat 8:30 am – 10:30 am



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Audrey W. Spooner

Audrey Wade Spooner, 64, died of cancer on April 28, 2014. She was born in Rutland, April 16, 1950, daughter of Roger and Ramona (Jenness) Wade.

Audrey was a graduate of Wallingford High School.

Surviving are her husband, David A. Spooner of Wallingford; a daughter, Michelle Nichols and her husband Donald Sr. of Danby; a son, Roger Patch and his wife Shari of Wallingford; a stepson, Marty Spooner and his wife Nicole of Hinsdale, N.H.; three grandchildren, Lindsay and DJ (Donald Jr.) Nichols, and Jenna Patch. A sister, Andrea Ryan of Pittsford, stepmother Kathy Wade of Mount Holly, and several aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her parents and an infant son, Michael Patch.

A funeral service was held on April 30, 2014 at the Clifford Funeral Home. Burial followed in Maple Grove Cemetery in East Wallingford.

JOHN McCLURE

John McClure, a recording executive, engineer and producer, who was responsible for some of the 20th century's most important classical recordings, died at the age of 84, after a brief illness, on June 17 at his home in Belmont, Vt.

After short stints as a student at Oberlin College, New York University, and The New School, but without formal musical training, McClure found a job in 1950 as an engineer with the Carnegie Hall Recording Co. From 1952-1957 he worked as an engineer for Columbia Records CBS in New York. In 1958, just as the recording business was embracing stereophonic recordings and the long-playing stereo disc, he moved from engineering to producing, and became Music Director of Columbia's classical Masterworks Department. He began long associations with some of the century's most famous and accomplished musicians- Bruno Walter, Igor Stravinsky, E. Power Biggs, Isaac Stern, Rudolf Serkin, and Aaron Copland.

McClure was appointed Director of the Columbia Masterworks department in 1964. He received the Grammy Award for Classical Album Producer of the Year in 1961 and 1964 from the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. He also received Grammy awards for Best Classical Album in 1967 and Best Musical Show Album in 1985.

After leaving Columbia in 1972 to become an independent producer, McClure continued his work with Bernstein, recording him with eight different orchestras in eight countries. He made recordings with Henry Mancini, Andre Previn, Kiri TeKanawa, Jessye Norman, Dawn Upshaw, Audra MacDonald, Garrison Keillor, and Mandy Patinkin. He also worked with a roster of jazz artists that included Dave Brubeck, Mel Torme, Doc Severinsen, Ray Brown, Mercer Ellington, Billy Taylor, Joe Williams and David Sanborn. At various times in his career, he recorded rock music groups including The New York Rock Ensemble and The Flock. His audio work for television included programs with Bernstein and the Vienna Philharmonic, John Williams and Keith Lockhart with the Boston Pops Orchestra, Erich Kunzel with the Cincinnati Pops Orchestra, and the folk trio Peter Paul and Mary. He engineered the orchestral and choral segments of Pink Floyd's film and CD "The Wall" and produced Bernstein's recording of "West Side Story" about which a documentary for public television was made, featuring many unforgettable exchanges between Bernstein and McClure.

It was his long collaboration and close friendship with composer, conductor and arranger Robert DeCormier that led him to his farm and life in Vermont, which included sugaring, cider-pressing, motorcycle riding, snow mobiling and keeping the woods at bay. And, as the picture shows, occasional owl rescue.

He is survived by his wife, Susan Presson, children Stuart, Hilary, (Dr.) Lauren McClure and Christopher McClure, and grandchildren, Sarah Hogan-McClure, Zoe Catherine McClure and Owen Lion McClure.



A Friendly Reminder From Your Animal Control Officer (Note: New Phone #)

All dogs over the age of six months must be licensed in the State of Vermont. If you have not obtained a license yet, please visit the Town Office as soon as possible. You will need an up to date rabies certificate, and will pay between \$10-12 if neutered, or \$14-18 if unneutered.

Each dog shall wear a collar or harness with the current license attached. A dog that is visiting from out of state must wear a collar or harness with a current license from its home state attached.

A reminder that Mount Holly has a leash law, and dogs must be restrained from running at large.

A dog is considered to be restrained from running at large when it is kept upon the property of its owner, or is kept within an enclosure, or is kept on a leash or is under the immediate control of its owner.

We are in the process of updating our Town Ordinance in accordance with the recommended policy of the Vermont Leagues of Cities and Towns. Many of the changes revolve around investigation of vicious dogs, impoundment and fines. Licensing, rabies vaccination and associated fees are in the Vermont Statutes 20 V.S.A. § 3581, Chapter 193.

Any complaints of dogs or farm animals running at large, vicious or aggressive dogs, or any animal cruelty, please call the Mount Holly Animal Control Officer at [\(802\)353-8347](tel:8023538347) (leave a message), or [\(802\)786-4404](tel:8027864404) (pager).

Dog Bites need to be investigated by Tim Bickford, Town Health Officer [\(802\)259-3664](tel:8022593664) Thank You, Paul Faenza



Beardmore
Excavating

E-mail: beardmoreexc@vermontel.net

Robert W. Beardmore Jr.

802-342-3507

BETTER WITH AGE

One of Vermont's selling points is its healthy lifestyle. We attract folks who want to be active and stay fit and that's a good thing... However...

Some people are obsessed with physical fitness—daily work outs, vitamins, organic food—apparently they want to leave a good looking corpse. The Apostle Paul wrote Timothy “physical training is of some value, but godliness has value for all things: holding promise for both this present life and the life to come.” Let’s face it: our bodies keep ticking away in inevitable decline. In our 20’s and 30’s we think we’re invincible, but in the decades that follow, the eyesight starts to go, then the knees (I hear that you miss them when they’re gone), then the mind. Just about the time your face clears up your mind gets fuzzy! In other words, trying to ensure long lasting physical health is like trying to stem the tide with a pitch fork. Hanging your hopes on your good looks or your strength is futile because Time is the hangman.

While it is true that the older we get the worse we get physically, it doesn’t have to be that way spiritually. Believe it or not, it is possible to get better with age. It’s what Paul meant when he said, “Even though our outward man is perishing, yet the inward man is being renewed day by day.” (2 Cor. 4:16)



John Denver sang in Poems and Prayers and Promises, “It turns me on to think of growing old.” He never got the chance.

Many of fear aging with all the trouble it brings. But when we are gradually stripped of everything that props us up—whether wealth, independence, health, dignity, beauty or all of the above—we’re left with more and more of God if we’ll let Him. So no matter how old you are, it’s not too late to dig deep in God’s Word and invest more and more time in your spiritual well-being. You’ll see the payoffs, now and later. The older you get, the better you can become. To get better with age, get spiritually fit!



Jewelry Wanted

The community Guild of Mount Holly is looking for donations of used old or new jewelry for their Annual Bazaar in August. All donations are Greatly Appreciated.

Drop off at 2710 Route 155, Bessie’s home.
Please contact Bessie at 259-3564



Mt. Holly School Board Meeting

The Mt. Holly school board met on Wednesday, June 4 at the Black River High School with the LES and U39 boards. The boards discussed the pre-negotiations meeting that a few board members participated in. The board also approved the minutes of the previous meetings. Mr. Hutt Vater reported on some of the recent and upcoming events at the school, including the graduation that will be on June 13. The board discussed the grant possibilities through Foundation Search. They also discussed some changes to the outdoor classroom, as well as the solar project that is underway.

Mr. Hutt Vater reported that they received a letter certifying the school as a PACE school due to their early adoption of wind and solar energy. The board discussed the current budget and the options for a replacement bus. The board hired a new part time 5/6 science/social studies teacher and part time para-educator. They are still seeking an instrumental music teacher.

The next meeting will be on June 18, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. at Mt. Holly Elementary School. Amber Wilson

Congratulations Dr. Melanie Blais

Congratulations to Dr. Melanie Blais PharmD of Mount Holly Vermont, a 2008 graduate from Black River High School in Ludlow. Melanie graduated with Experiential Honors from Albany College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences on Saturday May 17, 2014. At the Senior Awards night Melanie received an award for Excellence in Public Health Pharmacy Practice from the United States Public Health Service and also the 2014 Excellence in Pharmacy Award from The Mylan Institute of Pharmacy for her “Academic Achievement, Personal Motivation, and her Demonstrated Ability to Communicate Drug Information”. Melanie was very active during her six year journey at ACPHS representing the school twice at the National Patient Counseling Competition sponsored by the American Pharmacist Association of Student Pharmacist and once at the Medisca Student Pharmacist Compounding Competition. Melanie was also Co-Chair of APhA-ASP Operation Diabetes outreach group serving countless patients through education and blood pressure clinics. Melanie plans to stay local in the Rutland area.

Flander's Excavating & Firewood

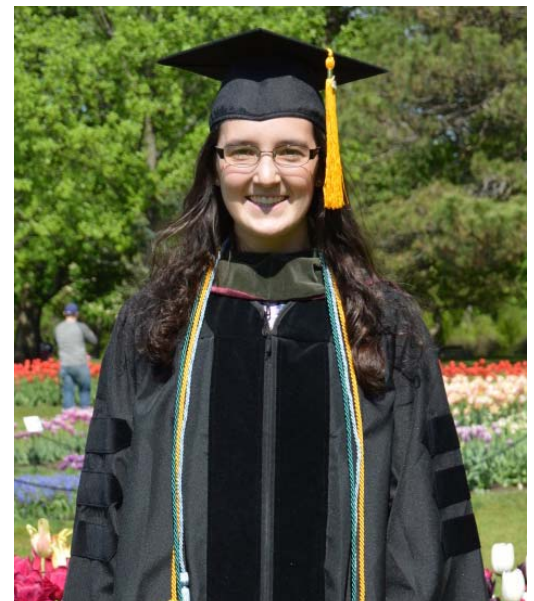
Complete Site Work Start To Finish

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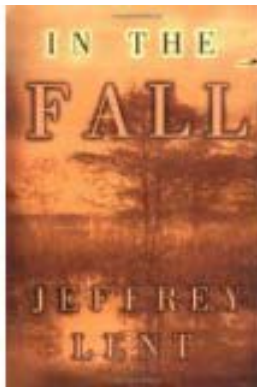


Shrewsbury Historical Society Museum



The Shrewsbury Historical Society Museum on Route 103 in Cuttingsville, will open on Sunday, July 6th. The hours are every Sunday from 1 to 3 pm until the end of October. No admission, handicap

compliant, with parking. Once again we will feature the center exhibit with artifacts from the Pierce Family's home and store which was open from 1918 to 1993.



Mount Holly Library Reading Discussion Group

The Mount Holly Library Reading Discussion Group will meet on July 9th Barbara Pallotta's, Tiffany Road, Belmont. Meeting time is 7:00 p.m... We are reading and discussing the novel In the Fall by Jeffrey Lent. Copies of the book are available from Jane at the post office.

We meet the second Wednesday of each month and now that it is Summer we would love to meet and welcome second home owners and visitors who are here enjoying our lovely town.

Please call Minga Dana for information at 259-2471.



MOUNT HOLLY FOURTH OF JULY PARADE

FRIDAY, JULY 4TH • 11:00 am • BELMONT GREEN

CHICKEN BBQ • 12:00 NOON • ODD FELLOWS

RAIN DATE • SATURDAY, JULY 5TH

Parade Line Up At Dodge Road, 10:30am

Honoring Historic Women Of America

Everyone Is Invited To Drive, Ride, March Or Watch

INDEPENDENCE DAY IN

MOUNT HOLLY

Suppers For Mount Holly Organizations



Settings Start 5:00 pm

At

The Odd Fellows Hall, Belmont

All You Can Eat - Served Home Style

Adults \$10 - Children 11 and Under \$5



July 4th Odd Fellows - Chicken BBQ 11:30 am

Town Parade also that day Step off at 11:00 am

July 19th Mt. Moriah Masons - Baked Ham

August 9th Odd Fellows - Roast Pork

August 30th Historical Museum - Baked Ham

Sept. 20th MH Rescue Squad - Roast Port

October 11th MHCA - Roast Beef

October 25th Gill Home, IOOF - Baked Ham



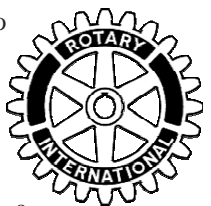
Take Outs Available With All Dinners

More Info Call 802-259-3665

NOTE: Lake Street will be ONE WAY For All Suppers For Emergency Vehicle Access and ease of traffic flow. Thanks

Ludlow Rotary Club Gears Up for Bike Climb Event

An annual event since 2008, the Okemo Bike Climb is a challenging 5.8 mile uphill race on Route 103 and Okemo Mountain Road. The event is staged and started from Okemo's Jackson Gore Village. This is the fourth event of the season in the Bike Up Mountain Point Series (BUMPS), a series that features ten uphill races held throughout New England. This race benefits the charities of the Ludlow Rotary Club.



This annual bike race will be held on June 28, 2014 starting at 10:00 a.m. To register for this event, please visit www.okemobikeclimb.com for more info. Darren Williams can be reached at 802-738-5557 for additional information.

The Ludlow Rotary Club was chartered in 1927 and is an active club in local community, regional and international projects. Visit



www.ludlowrotary.com for further club news and information. The club meets weekly at DJ's Restaurant on Tuesday's starting at 12:15.

July 2014 Mount Holly Chit Chat Inc

MOUNT HOLLY VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT. AUXILIARY
RAFFLE

The Drawing Date is July 9, 2014

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone #: _____

\$1.00 per Ticket or 6 for \$5.00

OTHER ITEMS TO BE ADDED

- 1) 2 - 1 Day Lift tickets for 2014-2015 season from OKEMO
- 2) 1 Wrist Band for Adventure Park at OKEMO
- 3) \$25.00 Gift Certificate for Killarney in Ludlow
- 4) \$25.00 Gift Certificate for Brewfest Beverage
- 5) Harry's Gift Certificate
- 6) Breakfast or Lunch for 2 at the Hatchery
- 7) \$25.00 Gift Certificate from Mountain Metal Craft
- 8) 2 Framed Pictures
- 9) \$25.00 Gift Certificate for Cuttings in the Ville
- 10) Gift Certificate for a Massage from Belmont Body and Soul Shop

Mount Holly Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary

The Mount Holly Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary is having a raffle and if you would like to buy any thicketts please feel free to contact me, my phone number is 802-259-2791 or you can cut out the ticket below and mail it to me with your money. If you would like to buy a whole book I will mail the other half of the tickets back to you. They are \$1.00 per ticket or 6 for \$5.00. If you pay by check please make it payable to the MHVFDA. My address is P.O. Box 203, Mt. Holly, VT 05758.

I would like to Thank Everyone that helps supports us all year long and the business that donated the all the great prizes that we have for our raffle. Sincerely, Carol Garrow-Woolley, President MHVFDA

Fletcher Farm School Is Now A Vermont State Craft And Education Center

The Society of Vermont Artists and Craftsmen, Inc. /Fletcher Farm School for the Arts & Crafts proudly announce its appointment as a member of the Vermont State Craft Center/Vermont State Education Center, one of only five centers in the State of Vermont.

The Vermont State Craft Center program first began in 1993, valuing diversity and inclusiveness; it references the long history of craft in Vermont. "It has cultivated a robust network of Vermont Craft organizations, businesses and partners that join with the State of Vermont to promote, encourage and support excellence and success in Vermont craft. This has fostered an appreciation of the significant contribution of the Vermont crafts community to the economic and cultural vibrancy of our state." To learn more visit their website at <http://craftcenters.vermont.gov>

Thank You

*One and all for the
Birthday Cards, phone calls,
And Personal
Birthday
Greetings
Sincerely,
Ray Dana*



Baked Ham Supper



July 19, 2014

5:00 p.m.



Odd Fellows Hall, Belmont

Benefit Mt. Moriah Lodge #96

Baked Ham Supper

**Baked Potatoes, Veg., Rolls
And Home Baked Pies**

**All You Can Eat - Home Style
Take-Outs Available**

Adults \$10.00

Children under 12 years \$5.00

More Info Call 259-3445



Fletcher Farm School for the Arts & Crafts, the oldest residential craft school in the state of Vermont, first opened its doors to students in 1948, at the request of the Trustees of Fletcher Farm Foundation. The first summer started with five classes and 33 students, but over the years the school has evolved and grown to offer over 200 classes year round. Many local and nationally renowned art instructors provide our students an immersion into the world of talent and creativity.

Fletcher Farm School is located on a beautiful historic Vermont farm in Ludlow, Vermont. The farm was originally owned by Jesse Fletcher a Revolutionary War soldier and later owned by Allen Fletcher, Governor of Vermont.

Beyond providing classes in the Arts, Fletcher Farm School has a mission to provide Vermont Artists a place to display and sell their art and crafts. In the spirit of that we have two Art & Craft Festivals, July 5 & August 23, 2014 and the Craft & Gift Shoppe which is open 7 days a week 10 am - 5 pm from July-October.

This summer we offer classes in Fine Arts, Basketry, Clay, Decorative Arts, Early American Art, Fiber Arts, Glass, Jewelry, Specialties, Woodworking and of course our very popular Young Artist Program. Keeping old traditions alive (Bobbin Lace Making) and teaching new and techniques (Digital Imaging) we offer a wide variety of classes for all ages and abilities.

For further information please contact the school at 802-228-8770, email: info@fletcherfarm.org or visit our website at www.fletcherfarm.org

Mount Holly Community Association

Today, as we write this, it is the first day of summer...could have fooled us, as it was 46 degrees in Mount Holly this morning! As always, the MHCA has planned a tremendous number of summer activities for the Mount Holly community. By now, you should have received via the post the **membership brochure**, which also included the **Summer Calendar** and the **yearly MHCA events calendar**. The Summer Calendar includes the events sponsored by all of the organizations in town, including the library, the Mount Holly Community Historical Museum, the Odd Fellows, the Mount Holly Guild, and the Lake Nineveh Foundation among others. Please be sure to look for it and post the calendars at home, so you won't miss anything this summer, or throughout the year!

Highlights of the MHCA calendar for July: the much loved "Music on the Green" program is scheduled to begin on Thursday, July 3rd at 7:00 pm and will run every Thursday evening through August 28th. Please see the box announcement for the wonderful artists, who will be entertaining us this year. Since they are bringing wonderful music to us free of charge, we can express our appreciation to them with a contribution at the end of the performance. Thanks so much for your generosity in supporting our local musicians!

The 4th of July Parade is being held on Friday, July 4th this year at 11:00 am.

Mount Holly Community Association Membership Drive 2014 – 2015

**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 available in the library,
the General Store, and the post office.)**

As mentioned above, the **membership brochures** went out in the mail in mid-June. As you all are aware, this is the primary source of revenue for the MHCA and we depend on it to underwrite the 12 community events we sponsor throughout the year, as well as using the funds to maintain the beautiful, historic building that is the Library & Community Center at the crossroads in Belmont. Please be mindful of returning your membership right away in order to help the MHCA continue all the work that it does for the community...thank you so much!

Heads Up: Please note the **time change** for the **Annual Meeting for the MHCA** that is on the first Wednesday in August (8/6/14). The meeting will begin at **6:00 pm**, a change from previous years when the meeting traditionally began at 7:00 pm. The change is to make way for the Nineveh Foundation presentation on Invasive Plants in Vermont, which will take place at 7:30 immediately after the Annual Meeting. Please join us for both the meeting and the presentation, as well as for refreshments during the Annual Meeting.

Don't forget to mark your August calendar for the annual **Square Dance** on Saturday, August 16th. Lou Flego, our professional caller, will once again get your feet tapping in the Belmont crossroads. Dancing begins at 8:00 pm and the Belmont store will be open for the duration of the fun.

Reminder: the **deadline for vendor applications** for Cider Days is August 31, 2014. Applications are available on line by contacting Morgan Skiathitis at morganskiathitis@gmail.com, or by phoning Morgan at 259-2755. Please get your applications to Morgan ASAP, as the event fills quickly.

If you have any questions about the MHCA, please contact one of our officers:

Penny Coldwell, Co-President penelopecoldwell@gmail.com
Kathy Leber, Secretary kleber@vermontel.net

Carol DeVine, Co-President cgosedevine@yahoo.com
Lisa Kelley, Treasurer lisa@kelleyrealestate.com

Please join us...

Mount Holly Community Association Annual Meeting

**In the Community Room at
The Mount Holly Library &
Community Center**

Wednesday, August 6, 2014

**Annual Meeting begins at 6:00 pm
Please join us for a short meeting
with refreshments before and after!**

This is absolutely the best way to celebrate Independence Day with friends and neighbors. The children with their decorated bikes are a heartwarming and special feature of this parade and are not to be missed! Also, be sure to look for the Community Association float, as the parade marches through downtown Belmont!

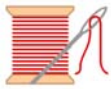
In mid-July on Saturday, July 19th, we will be hosting the 8th annual **Garden Tour**. Even if you don't happen to be an enthusiastic gardener, this event is a perfect way to take time out and smell the roses! The gardens are open from 9:30 am to 4:00 pm...please join us for a look at some of the loveliest gardens in the neighborhood and pick up some gardening tips along the way! If you have children in tow, don't let that deter you...we have a special "Garden Hunt" for all the children who want to participate. It will keep them thoroughly occupied in whatever garden you are exploring. Tickets and a map of the garden sites can be purchased the day of the tour at the Mount Holly Library & Community Center on the Green in Belmont for \$12 (children 12 and under are free). The "Garden Hunt" Guides for the children can also be picked up when you purchase your tickets.

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Come one, come all!



MOUNT HOLLY TOWN LIBRARY

Book Sale – July 4th, 5th and 6th : Friday, July 4th will prove to be an outstanding event in Mt. Holly. The 4th of July Parade coordinated by the Odd Fellows is an example of America's small town traditions at their best. The Library will have a book sale with more volumes being added every day. Book browsing begins at 10 am and continues until 4 pm all 3 days. Make sure you and your children have the opportunity to experience this wonderful old-fashioned town event.

SUMMER READING PROGRAM - Fizz Boom Read! : Each year the Mt. Holly Library holds six free 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. The program's goal is to motivate children to read books from the Library or their own collection and experience some new things in a relaxed atmosphere. Each child who participates in the program receives a reading record, on which to write the books he/she reads, and prizes. We hope you will encourage your child to participate in this year's Summer Reading Program on the following **July dates from 9:30 to noon: July 2nd & 3rd, July 9th & 10th and July 16th & 17th.**

Reptile Program - Southern Vermont Natural History Museum: In conjunction with the Library's science based Summer Reading program, the Natural History Museum will present a program on Vermont Reptiles & Amphibians on **Sunday, July 13 at 4 pm**. Speaker Michael Clough has spent his entire life enjoying and exploring the wild places of New England. He will present a slide show, bring live samples, talk about Vermont's reptiles & amphibians and explain the challenges Northeastern wildlife must face to survive. Some of you may remember his wonderful program on owls from last August. Mike is a fascinating speaker; he will engage children and adults with his knowledge and humor.

Book Nook – Thanks: Many thanks to the Mount Holly Community for purchasing books from the Book Nook during the In Store Book Fair. As I am writing this, the Fair is not quite over but I know many of you have purchased books to benefit the Mount Holly Library. Scott has created a wonderful program that encourages reading and supports local libraries.

Summer Reading Assignments 6th, 7th and 8th Grade : As in past summers the Library has books available for children who are required to do a summer reading assignment for their teachers. We have the lists and have identified the books that we own. The books are kept in a special section for the summer so children can find them easily. We have many choices but if a child wants a particular book from the list that we don't have we will try to get it for them. Children should remember to read the books as quickly as possible so that their classmates can also have access to the books. Don't wait until the end of August...do it now and get it over with!

“Check Out a Park Pass” Any Day of the Week: Don't forget you can have an enjoyable day at a Vermont State Park or Historical site for **FREE**. Just stop in the Belmont Store and sign out the **Park Pass** and enjoy the sun and fun for a whole day!!

The Rutland Youth Theater “As You Like It”: Back for their 6th Year, The Rutland Youth Theatre with a cast of 17 local area teenagers presents another great Shakespeare tale on **Sunday, July 26th at 2 pm** on the Belmont Baptist Church Village Green. “As You Like It” follows its heroine Rosalind as she flees persecution in her uncle's court, accompanied by her cousin Celia and Touchstone, the court jester, to find safety and, eventually, love, in the Forest of Arden. Don't miss the chance to experience these talented teens. Rain venue will be the Mt. Holly Library!

Photography Exhibit – Save the Date: Mount Holly resident Tisa Van Dine has been fine tuning her photography skills for 9 years. Her photographs are a reflection of her love of the outdoors and the beauty of New England. Her work is available at John Zaccheo Fine Art Gallery in Manchester, VT and at the Ludlow Farmer's Market. On **Saturday, August 9, from 6-8 pm** she will be hosting an opening reception of her work. Join us in the Mount Holly Library & Community Room for refreshments and a chance to see how Tisa artistically captures the world around us through her lens.

Saving the Best News for Last - Exciting News for the Library and YOU: Put this website address in your browser, bookmark it and you can search the Mount Holly Library any time of day or night.

<http://opac.libraryworld.com/opac/signin?libraryname=MOUNT%20HOLLY%20LIBRARY>

You may be surprised at what your Library has to offer. If you don't see what you want then be sure to let us know what you are looking for.

Playgroup – Every Tuesday at 10:00 am - Birth to 5 year olds

Folk Club – Every Monday at 7:00 pm

Yoga - Every Wednesday at 9 am

Middle East Study Group – Second Thursday of the Month at 6:00 pm

Library Board Meeting – Third Wednesday of the month at 7:00 pm

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Highway Safety is Top Priority For All Concerned

By Michael B.Guild

Summer season is here and the horses are out. This means that motorists and others enjoying the scenic beauty must be extra careful to avoid an accident. Highway safety is the responsibility of everyone involved. Both the motorist and rider have to be very cautious. The following sections are excerpts from the Vermont State Laws that pertain to horses and motor vehicles.

TITLE 23 SECTION 1127 – “Whenever upon a public highway and approaching a vehicle drawn by a horse or other draft animal or approaching a horse or other animal upon which a person is riding, the operator of a motor vehicle shall operate the vehicle in such a manner as to exercise every reasonable precaution to prevent the frightening of such horse or animal and to insure the safety and protection of the person riding or driving.”

Title 23 Section 1014 – “A person riding an animal or driving any animal drawn vehicle upon a road is granted all of the right and is subject to all the duties applicable to the driver of a motor vehicle by this chapter except those provisions of this chapter which, by their very nature can have no application.”

The Vermont Driver's Manual directs motorists to exercise “every reasonable precaution” to avoid frightening a horse being ridden or driven and to insure the safety and protection of the horse and rider. To help both riders and motorists understand what's meant by “reasonable precaution”, the Vermont Horse Council offers these simple guidelines.

Highway Precautions FOR RIDERS:

1. Always ride on the right side of the highway, preferably on the shoulder and be alert.
2. Always ride in single file when riding in a group.

Cider Days Vendor Registration

Applications are now available for the 2014 Cider days event. I will send out applications via e-mail to all vendors. If you do not receive the e-mail or have never vended at Cider Days please contact Morgan Skiathitis at 259-2755 for an application, or e-mail morganskiathitis@gmail.com. The deadline for applications is August 31st. Please get your application with payment to me ASAP as the event fills up fast. – Morgan Skiathitis

horse has entered, STOP and permit the horse to complete its crossing.

3. Never be the cause of any loud, sharp noises, such as blowing the horn or applying air brakes. Acceleration in the lower gears can be sufficient to startle an animal. Motorcyclists should be extra cautious.
4. Slow to at least 25 miles per hour or less, both when meeting or passing a horse, and if necessary come to a complete stop as a means to avoid injuries.

Bicycles and joggers present a different kind of danger; they are quiet and just appear. Horses do not have vision directly to their rear; as such they have a major blind spot. A horse is a prey animal and their reflexive reaction is “Fight or Flight” when startled. Cyclist and joggers should speak in a normal tone of voice and ask the rider if it is safe to pass. This serves two purposes; it lets the horse know there is a human behind it and allows the rider time to prepare for what the horse may do.

I spend a lot of time riding in many different places. My horse is used to the hustle and bustle of the highway, but there are times when something will bother him. We could have ridden by it many times, but it may look a little different. During these times his reaction may place in a dangerous situation. Events like this happen less than 1% of the time. No horse is predictable. Everyone needs to be aware and prevent needless injuries.



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3. To

communicate to motorists that danger exists and they should approach with caution, wave the extended left hand with the palm face down.

FOR MOTOR VEHICLE OPERATORS:

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The Buzz on Bumblebees



Wednesday, July 16 – 7:00 p.m.

Mount Holly Town Library

with

Sara Zahendra, “Queen Bee”

of the Vermont Center for Ecostudies

These cute, fuzzy pollinators are essential to our food supply – but they’re in trouble. Come learn about life in a bee colony and what you can do to help solve the plight of the bumblebee.

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Photo courtesy of Kent McFarland

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITH

Hi. My name is Tisa Van Dine. I have lived in Mount Holly, VT, since 2006. I started photography in 2005. I am hosting a photography exhibit opening reception on **Saturday, August 9, from 6-8 PM** in the Mt. Holly Library & Community Center. If you appreciate Vermont landscapes, flora and fauna, there should be something you like. My interests include seasonal landscapes, flowers, and wildlife (eagles, loons, bears, deer, herons, songbirds, etc.) My photos are printed on matted 8x10s, and various canvas sizes (12” x 12”, 11” x 14”, 16” x 20”). I also sell my photos on magnets, bookmarks, note cards, postcards, tote bags, pens, and coasters. I have a space at the Ludlow Farmer’s Market from 4-7 PM on



June 20, June 27, July 4, July 25, August 1, and August 15. My photos are also for sale on consignment at John Zaccheo Fine Art Gallery in Manchester, VT.

The Mount Holly Town Library will be abuzz on Wednesday, July 16 at 7:00 pm, when Sara Zahendra of the *Vermont* Center for Ecostudies presents a free educational program about bumblebees. "The Buzz on Bumblebees" will be this summer's first event in the popular "Know Your Wild Neighbors" educational series, sponsored each year at the Mount Holly Library by the Ninevah Foundation.

Zahendra will explain the fascinating lives of these cute, fuzzy insects and their critical importance to the environment and to humans.

"Bumblebees are silent messengers of environmental conditions," says Zahendra, "yet we know so little about them." Bumblebees are currently more important than ever as plant pollinators, she notes, due to the mysterious colony collapse disorder that has decimated populations of the European Honey Bee. Zahendra is known as the "Queen Bee" of the *Vermont* Center for Ecostudies, where she oversees the *Vermont* Bumblebee Survey, the first project to document the abundance and distribution of bumblebees across the state.

The *Vermont* Center for Ecostudies, based in Norwich, has worked for 20 years to advance conservation through research, monitoring and citizen engagement. The Center relies on volunteers who monitor wildlife in the Northeast and a network of professional partners that extends from Canada to South America.

The Ninevah Foundation (www.ninevahfoundation.org) is a conservation organization dedicated to promoting the wilderness character and tranquil nature of Lake Ninevah and over 3,000 acres of surrounding lands in Mount Holly and Plymouth, *Vermont*. The "Know Your Wild Neighbors" series is co-sponsored by the Wilderness Community, Inc., the Mount Holly Town Library, the Mount Holly Community Association and the Mount Holly Conservation Trust.

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Mount Holly Town News

Minutes are "DRAFT" until approved at the next Select Board meeting July 8th, 2014. NOTE: Most Select Board 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 ~ SPECIAL MEETING ~ MAY 27, 2014 - The meeting was called to order at 7:00pm by Jim Heald. Raymond Tarbell was present; Tim Martin was absent. Jeff Teter, David Johnson, Town Treasurer and Barbara Ludwig,

Asst. Town Clerk were also present.

The purpose of the meeting was to open and review bids for the private placement of the bonds voted in March for the construction of the town garage and to select the private placement of the bonds.

1. David noted that only one bid had been received, from Merchants Bank. The bid was opened by Jim Heald and David read the Terms and Conditions. (The complete letter is attached to these minutes.) The loan amount is \$600,000, term is 20 years. The interest rate is 3.275%, due semi-annually, with principal amounts due annually. Upon motion made and seconded, it was

VOTED: To adopt the Resolution and Certificate (see attached) and accept the bid of Merchants Bank as presented.

2. David noted that a motion was needed for the difference between the bond date in the notice (June 01) and the actual bond date, which will be June 2, 2014. The Bond attorney (P. Guiliani) said this was not a material deviation. Upon motion made and seconded, it was

Mount Holly Animal Control Officer

The Mount Holly Animal Control Officer is Constable Paul Faenza. He can be contacted 24hours/day at pager 786-4404, or leave a message on his cell at 245-4452.

The ACO handles calls concerning domesticated animals, and farm animals, to include animals running at large, animal cruelty, aggressive dogs, dog bites, etc. For more information or any questions concerning the Mount Holly Dog Ordinance, please contact Constable Faenza at mhconstable@yahoo.com.

The documents were also signed by the Town Treasurer and Town Clerk, as required. Copies of all documents (except the IRS Form) will be attached to the minutes.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 7:17 pm. Respectfully submitted, Rhonda Rivers

SELECT BOARD ~ JUNE 10, 2014 - The meeting was called to order at 7:30pm by Jim Heald. Raymond Tarbell and Tim Martin were present. Jim welcomed everyone and requested that speakers raise their hand to be recognized, state their name and keep remarks civil and short.

1. Additions/Deletions to the Agenda: Jim noted that the Library issue (under Other) would be moved first.

2. MHCA/Library fence repair – Lynn Herbst presented a request from the Library and MHCA for the Town to repair the fence in the parking lot even though the town was not responsible for the damage. She also asked if there was some other solution, so that there would not be the need for repair over and over. After some discussion and upon motion made and seconded, it was

VOTED: To repair the fence this year and to have Jeff to look for an alternate approach.

3. The minutes of the regular meeting of May 13 were reviewed. There were no corrections or additions and upon motion made and seconded, the minutes were approved.

4. Highways

- * VTel filed a Notification of Pole and Wire Location with the Town for a new pole on Healdville Rd. Jeff had verified the location (near Unterman's). There was no answer to Ron's question of why this was being done. The Board approved and signed the authorization, which needs to be recorded in the Town records.
- * VTrans sent notice to all towns of the approaching deadlines related to Act 178 of 2006 and Act 158 of 2008. These relate to updating town maps with all established town highways and trails, including 'ancient roads'. The Board agreed that all town highways and trails are on the current VTrans map.
- * FEMA Update – The town received an updated PW for Sawyer Hill Rd, showing the de-obligation of the funds for the work to be completed. This allows the current 60" culvert to be the permanent repair of the damage. The funds were already received and will be returned to the State.
- * Maple Hill Road during Cider Days – Deferred until later in the meeting after Paul Faenza, town constable, has arrived.
- * Healdville Road 1970's curve issue. B. Kelly sent a letter to the town requesting that ownership of her driveway be 'preserved' in any deed from the Town to adjacent property owners. Jim Heald read a response from Attorney Sue

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Crawford, suggesting the Town take no action until Ms. Kelly and the Herbsts resolve and agree to their common boundary. The Board agreed not to proceed with any deeds until the boundary is fixed.

- * Bridge Inspection Report - The Board signed an acknowledgement of receipt of the reports, which needs to be sent back to the State.
- * State Structures Grant – The Town has received approval of a Structures Grant from the State for the Tarbellville Road culvert for \$172,800. The grant is valid from July 1, 2014 thru December 31, 2016. Jeff reported that we are still waiting for the hydrology report, and then we can proceed to the design stage.

New Garage.

Jim Heald read a report from Jerry Hansen, who made a site visit on June 3 to review progress and approve the payment request from Josselyn Bros. The report details what work has been done to date, any changes made and approval of payment to the contractor. Jim reported on his discussions with Jerry, regarding monthly site visits and a reduction in his rate from \$100 to \$75 per hour. Upon motion made and seconded, it was

VOTED: to continue with Jerry Hansen as Clerk of the Works, at the stated rate.

- * Road Foreman – Upon motion made and seconded, it was

VOTED: To appoint Jeff Teter as Road Foreman for FY15.

- * Wage Review – the Board postponed the Executive Session until the end of the meeting.

Mount Holly 2014 Photo Contest

Mount Holly in July is:
The 4th of July Parade
Loons on Lake Ninevah
Music on the Green
Flowers blooming tall and bright

So keep your eyes open
your camera by your side,
and capture the colors and fun
of summer in Mount Holly

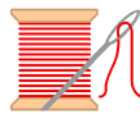
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Mount Holly 2015 Calendar

Look for notices about the 2015 Calendar
It will be on sale the first week in July!

For more information, please contact
Janet Warren at 259-2007

The Mount Holly Photo Contest and Calendar are
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Saturday, August 2, 2014

9:00 - 2:00

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our handcrafted and donated items is used
To support charitable, educational and civic endeavors.

- * New Garage: Jeff presented some changes to the location for the fence around the building and discussed some options and cost estimates. No decision was made at this meeting. B. Turco questioned if someone climbed over the fence and was injured, who would be responsible.
- * Jeff noted that MASTEC is in town, installing VTel's fiber optic cables. The cables are buried 3 feet below the road surface, including under culverts.

5. Report of Treasurer

- * David Johnson presented an income and expense statement dated May 31, 2014 showing cash balances of \$1,153,468. Outstanding property taxes total \$17,000. Eight properties are in Tax Sale, 2 have payment plans. The Forestry revenue will be here later in the month. With one month remaining in this year, overall expenses are expected to come in at or slightly under budget.
- * Tax Rate – David suggested that the next selectboard meeting is early enough in the month so that the tax rate could be set at that meeting. He anticipates that the tax bills will be out around July 21 or 22.
- * Garage Bond – Jim reported on the special meeting held on May 27. There was only one bid received for the private placement of the bond, from Merchants Bank. This will have an interest rate of 3.275%, and will save us about \$31,000 of interest vs. the Municipal Bond Bank rate. The required paperwork was completed and filed, and the funds are on deposit ready for the town to draw on them as needed. Minutes will be completed in time to be in the Chit Chat.

6. Transfer Station:

- * There will be a Household Hazardous Waste collection at the transfer station on Saturday, June 28 from 8 am to noon.

- * Jim Heald requested that everyone help the guys at the station by making sure that you have your stickers. (Stickers may be purchased at the Town Office – in person or by mail – for \$2 each, or at the Belmont General Store for \$3 each.)

7. Dog Ordinance

Paul Faenza, Animal Control Officer for the Town, spoke of his attending an education session by VLCT called the 'Book of Woof', which included a new model dog ordinance. He likes the new model, as it has better definitions, procedures for vicious dog hearings, enforcement and penalties. Copies of the proposed ordinance had been sent to the selectmen previously. The only issue is whether the ordinance should cover dog bites that occur on the owner's premises or only off the owner's premises. Upon motion made and seconded, it was

VOTED: To include only the 'off premises' option in Section 8 and Section 10 of the proposed ordinance.

The proposed ordinance will be updated to reflect this decision and presented next month for adoption, following procedures specified in 24 VSA § 1972.

8. Maple Hill Road during Cider Days – deferred from above



Mount Holly 2015 Calendar

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*Proceeds benefit the on-going restoration & maintenance of
The Mount Holly Library & Community Center Building*

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Linda Miller

LindaDDMiller@aol.com

259-3060

A request was made last month to close the road between the green and the Library during Cider Days, not to allow vendors in the road, but just to increase pedestrian safety during the event and to allow easier setup and takedown by vendors. The Fire Dept. is okay with this, provided they can go thru if needed. Paul Faenza, Constable, expressed concerns about how good the signs would be, where the closure would start, turnaround space. Tim Martin questioned if there were road closure rules by the State. The Board decided to table this pending further discussion with the MHCA.

9. Planning Commission

- * After reviewing the letters of interest received and upon motion made and seconded, it was

VOTED: To appoint Pat Teter as the town's representative to the Rutland Regional Planning Commission (RRPC). No alternate was appointed at this time.

VOTED: To appoint David Hoeh as the town's representative to the Rutland Regional Transportation Council (RRTC) and to appoint Don Richardson as the alternative rep to RRTC.

- * David Hoeh reported that the last RRTC meeting was held at the airport. The runway is being expanded, but not over Route 103. There is also a safety structure being built in case of a plane overrunning the runway. These changes are due to increased commuter and corporate jets at the airport.

10. Start Lake Dam Reconstruction – Update

Ron Unterman presented the update. They are still waiting on the permit from DEC Dam Safety; the 12" freeboard will be required, which unfortunately means more money. The preliminary report on the flowage rights issue indicates that they are already incorporated in deeds going back about 100 years, so additional rights may not be needed. The Army Corp of Engineers expressed concerns about the amount of dredging due to the boat ramp move, which is required because of the DEC issue, and will also improve a culvert issue. The bid packages went out on Friday as private bids; the State requires competitive bids, not necessarily public bids. There are 9 contractors looking at this. The pre-bid inspection of the site is on Thursday at 10 am.

11. Other Business

- * The Aquatic Nuisance Grant for Star Lake has been declined for this year, due to the reconstruction of the dam.
- * ATV committee update – Tim Martin, as the chair of the committee, reported that the next meeting of the group will be on June 26, 7 pm at the town office. He noted that the survey had gone out, with a response deadline of today. Fra Devine reported that about 130 responses have been received and are being catalogued. B. Turco expressed concerns that since no name is on the survey, there could be multiple responses from one person.
- * Well Pump electric bill – The town has not been sending bills for the electric costs of a well pump for some time, even though an agreement with the owners says they are responsible. The board agreed to send quarterly bills, retroactive to January 2014.
- * The Board reviewed a letter from M. Pierson regarding a cleanup plan for his property on Belmont Road. Mr. Pierson states he will begin cleanup the first week in June 2014 and complete it by the first week of October 2014, to include the removal of junk vehicles and the dismantling of the mobile home.

12. Executive Session

At 8:49 pm, upon motion made and seconded, it was

VOTED: To enter Executive Session for the purpose of wage review of highway and transfer station staff and another personnel issue. Jeff Teter was invited to join the session.

At 9:10 pm the Board returned from Executive Session.

The Chair reported that the Board agreed to the following per hour raises: Jeff, \$1.00; Les, \$.60, Clinton, \$.50, Kevin, \$1.00. David is on a 90 probationary period, salary to be reviewed at that time.

13. Other Business

Ron Unterman requested that the Board rescind their vote on the VTel pole placement until he can research why this is necessary. The Board agreed to wait on recording and sending the authorization until next month.

14. The Board reviewed and signed the May orders for payment.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:14 pm. Respectfully submitted, Rhonda Rivers

MOUNT HOLLY PLANNING COMMISSION ~ Regular Meeting 6-15-14 – Draft Minutes

Members present: Tim Martin, Clinton Woolley, Michael Valente, Jim Seward, Bill McGrath and Nicole Griffin-Administrator
Public Present: Steve Mongeon, Paul Grenadier, Roy Larson, David Martin.

Meeting was called to order at 7:35pm by Tim Martin/Chairman

OLD BUSINESS: Michael Valente made a motion to accept the minutes. The minutes will be Deferred till July meeting.

Ninevah Foundation Letter: David Martin stated his involvement with the current Ninevah Foundation and its attempts to make changes to the current status and deeds related to the property in question; questions arose when David Martin referred to a deed naming 8 lots in relation to the Ninevah Foundation property in question.

Tim Martin/Chair conveyed that they need to have their engineer attend our next meeting to be able to proceed with a transfer of land between Ninevah Foundation and the Home Owners Association based on the current state of VT subdivision requirements. If all subdivision requirements are met they will proceed with public hearing and finalization of subdivision.

NEW BUSINESS:

Paul Grenadier presented Subdivision documentation and septic information for Roy Larson subdivision located on Rte. 155 and Barlow Rd. Septic permit has been submitted to the state and will proceed with public hearing for Roy Larson on July 21, 201 at 7:00 pm Mount Holly Town Office.

Building Construction Registrations

A Ryan Smith and Ali Kenyon New home construction.

B: Kevin Bumps new garage.

C: R. Spencer Dalby: foot bridge over brook located on Branch Brook road.

D: Eric Stocker new construction living space/storage 14x 24.

E) Peter and Siobhan Nadler: New home 28x24 using existing foundation.

F) Daniel Metralf: reconstruction/guest home located on Rte. 103.

Potable water/Waste water permit applications

A) David and Sylvia Freeman

B) Jason and Leanne Koponen

C) Ryan Smith and Ali Kenyon

D) Sue D. Brown Revocable Trust Motion made by Michael Valente to adjourn meeting, seconded by Jim Seward at 8:15pm.

All seconded Aye. Chairman Tim Martin adjourned the meeting. Respectfully Submitted, *Nicole Griffin*

Transfer Station News

In 2012, the State Legislature passed Act 148, establishing universal recycling of solid waste. This Act has provisions that will be implemented over several years, which include changes regarding recycling, composting and pricing of solid waste collection.

Starting July 1, 2014, facilities must offer to collect mandatory recyclables at no additional charge, which Mount Holly already does with the Zero-Sort compactor at the Transfer Station (for plastics, glass, paper, etc.) Certain electronics may also be recycled for free.

By July 1, 2015, municipalities must implement variable rate pricing that charges by volume or weight of the waste collected, so that costs are borne by those that generate the waste, rather than covering costs thru the tax rate which would affect all property owners equally regardless of how much waste they create. To accomplish this, Mount Holly has for a long time used stickers, which must be attached to the bagged waste or other items put in to the compactor. A copy of the rate schedule is posted at the town office and at the transfer station. If an item is not specifically listed, the attendant will determine the charge (number of

stickers). Contact the town office for a copy of the rate schedule, or for a brochure explaining the Zero-Sort process and what recyclables are accepted free of charge.

Our Transfer Station Attendants will cheerfully help you to determine what goes in the Zero-Sort compactor and what goes in the solid waste compactor if you have questions. Please help them out by purchasing your stickers ahead of time. Stickers may be purchased at the town office, either in person or by mail, for \$2.00 each. Stickers may also be purchased at the Belmont General Store, for \$3.00 each. Note that **no cash** is accepted at the transfer station.

While we may not agree or like these changes, changes are coming and the Town will do its best to help prepare you ahead of time and to help adjust to the changes at the Transfer Station. Watch for more Transfer Station News!

Town of Mount Holly Solid Waste Disposal Fees

The attendant will determine the disposal cost of an unlisted or oversized item.

| Item | # Stickers | Item | # Stickers |
|---------------------------------|------------|---|------------|
| 30-gallon bag or smaller | 1 | Furniture: | |
| Bag larger than 30-gallon | 2 | Small chair, end table | 3 |
| | | Dining table, dresser | 4 |
| Truck loads of un-bagged debris | | Upholstered chair | 4 |
| 6 ft bed pick-up | 12 | Sofa | 5 |
| 8 ft bed pick-up | 18 | Rug: Small | 3 |
| | | Large | 5 |
| Items Containing Refrigerant | | Bathroom Fixtures | |
| Refrigerator or Freezer | 6 | Shower/tub | 4 |
| Air Conditioner (window) | 5 | Toilet | 2 |
| Dehumidifier | 5 | Sink | 2 |
| Tires: Passenger without rim | 1 | Electronics (collected in Recycling Shed) | |
| Passenger with rim | 3 | Covered Devices for VT residents: Free | |
| Truck without rim | 2 | (computers, monitors, any device with CRT | |
| Truck with rim | 4 | (cathode ray tube), computer peripherals | |
| Oversized without rim | 6 | (keyboard, mice, misc. wires), | |
| Oversized with rim | 8 | desktop printers, televisions | |
| Mattress/Box Spring (each): | | Non-Covered Devices: | |
| Twin | 3 | Fax, Microwave oven | 2 |
| Full/Queen/King | 5 | Stereo Component | 2 |
| | | Consumer electronics (each) | 2 |
| | | Telephone, answering Machine | 2 |
| | | VCR, DVD player | 1 |

SOLAR "FARM" needs SITE in MT HOLLY

Dozens of residents are overwhelmingly positive about participating in a **solar green electric "farm."** The concept is good. The price is highly competitive. The financing is attractive.

Yet, despite much effort, we have not yet located a landowner who is willing & able to provide an **acre of open, dry & unobstructed land where a solar array is respectful of the beauty & character** of the town.

Do **YOU** have an appropriate site, or know someone who might? You would be doing a service and the site owner would benefit from a **30-year lease agreement paying about \$2000 per year.**

Any land with GMP electric distribution is potentially possible, although some power lines are more suitable and properties would have to be checked out with GMP.

You could, alternatively, own solar panels in a site outside of Mt Holly, such as in Townshend where Soveren Solar already has a CPG permit and your participation could be more timely.

However, many feel a site in Mt Holly is preferable. So **help search for & identify a suitable local site.**

Contact **Marcy Tanger** at **259 2344** or tanger@vermontel.net



UPPER VALLEY CURLING and the Woodstock Curling Club

It seems like the Winter Olympics were a long time ago, but really it has only been a couple of months. Did you watch the curling competitions? Did you think, "I can do that!"? Would you like to try? Well the time to check out the sport of curling is now. There are many local people in the Upper Valley who curl regularly and they want to show you how much fun it is to play the game.

The Woodstock Curling Club is offering a "Learn to Curl" clinic on Sunday, July 6th from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Union Arena in Woodstock, Vermont. The clinic costs \$20 per person and is open to anyone interested in learning the sport. The club will provide all of the equipment needed to curl; you just have to wear warm clothing and shoes with non-skid soles. Participants will start with an off-ice introduction to the concepts and rules of the game and then move onto the ice for hands-on instruction.

Space is limited, so interested participants must register in advance by sending an email to uppervalleycurling@gmail.com. The last Learn to Curl Clinic filled up very quickly.

Union Arena is conveniently located on the grounds of the Woodstock Union High School on Route 4 just 1½ miles west of the Woodstock Village. More information about the Learn to Curl Clinic or about the Woodstock Curling Club can be found at www.uppervalleycurling.org.



Chamber Fireworks Extravaganza Set for July 4th!

Rutland Region Chamber of Commerce Fireworks Extravaganza will take place on July 4, 2014, 9:45pm at the Vermont State Fairgrounds, 175 S. Main St. in Rutland.

Thanks to their supporting sponsors, the Chamber is providing a traditional celebration of our nation's independence with the area's award winning fireworks display.

The Fireworks Extravaganza will begin promptly at 9:45pm at the Vermont State Fairgrounds following Summer Smash 2014 presented by the Vermont State Fair. Food, vendor concessions and grandstand gates open at 4:30pm, followed by the Stoney Roberts Demolition Derby at 6:30pm. There will be plenty of free parking inside the fairgrounds.

The Chamber announced the following businesses that made the Fireworks Extravaganza possible this year: Casella Waste Systems; Green Mountain Power; McDonald's; Price Chopper; Rutland Herald; Ryan, Smith & Carbine, Ltd.; Stewart's; The Vermont Country Store; Verizon Wireless; Vermont Gas Systems and Walmart.

For more information call the Rutland Region Chamber of Commerce at 802-773-2747 or 800-756-8880. You can also go to their website www.rutlandvermont.com or their Facebook page.



Okemo Valley Regional Chamber of Commerce

Marji Graf, CEO presents the Member of the Month award to Bob & Linda Aldrich from The Inn at Weston. Criteria used was: *Business Growth year over year.

*Contributes to Community. Bob & Linda have raised over \$3,500 for local community organizations through their Neighbors Game Nights.

*Attends educational programs/mixers. *Hosts mixers/annual meetings

*Current on dues *Donations *Participates in Shows

*Packages with other businesses *Participates in "Just Between Us Advertisers/promotes & participates in guidebook & co-ops.

Ambassador for the chamber and region. Congratulations to Linda & Bob!

Ribbon Cutting For

The American Pie In Ludlow

Marji Graf, CEO of Okemo Valley Regional Chamber of Commerce welcomes Craig & Jess of Goodman's American Pie to their new location at 5 Lamere Square in Ludlow.

If you don't know what "The Hopper" is, then you've got to go in and ask for one!!!

Congratulations on creating a beautiful, creative and delicious



space!!! 228-4271

8th Annual Mt. Holly Garden Tour

we've been as busy as bees! come tour our high altitude gardens of real people with dirt under their nails

Sat. July 19 9:30-4

tickets \$12. sold at the mt. holly library on the green in belmont/ 12 and under free

for more information 259-3707 259-3060



BRGNS THANKS THE COMMUNITY FOR A SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE SALE

Again this spring the volunteers and staff at Black River Good Neighbor Services conducted a successful rummage sale at Fletcher Farm on Route 103 South in Ludlow, and they want to thank the donors, customers and partners in the sale. Throughout the weekend of May 16, 17 and 18, customers found bargains galore and thereby contributed to the BRGNS' food and financial services programs. The sale has come to be a well-recognized and eagerly anticipated event for the Black River Valley, and although the weather did not fully cooperate, the crowds were enthusiastic, and the results were gratifying. Thanks go particularly to the Fletcher Farm Foundation for the use of their facilities and to those individuals who donated the goods that were offered for sale.

According to Audrey Bridge, Executive Director, the ever-increasing cost of food today requires such fund raising events, "The additional cash raised at the rummage sale goes a long way in keeping our shelves stocked. We are very fortunate that we can offer both fresh and frozen food. Our clients are economically disadvantaged, but need not be nutritionally disadvantaged too." Although a lot of the food that BRGNS distributes is donated, a lot is also purchased, largely from the Vermont FoodBank. There, a one-dollar purchase equals about five dollars' worth of food from a regular grocery store. "But even with this buying power, we always need additional food; so the additional cash is a tremendous boost for our program," said Bridge.

The next rummage sale will be held September 19, 20 and 21, and is already being planned. Anyone who wants to donate goods or time may call Audrey at 228-3663 for additional information.

Okemo Valley Regional Chamber of Commerce!

July Chamber Corner By CEO Marji Graf

We're busy at the Okemo Valley Regional Chamber of Commerce!

We had a great mixer on June 11th at The [Bryant House](#) in Weston. Thank you

Jim Szabo and the team from The Vermont Country Store! We presented the Inn at Weston with July Member of the Month certificate.

Our next mixer is July 9 at [103 Artisans Marketplace](#).

We've completed our responsive design for our website which will make it easy to be viewed on mobile devices.

Thanks to Chamber Discoveries for your presentation on June 25th regarding our upcoming trip to [Tuscany](#), October 20th.

Thanks to Kim Dixon of Insights for our Constant Contact hands on training on June 30th.

Ribbon cuttings were done for: [Goodman's American Pie](#) BRAT ~ Angelina's

Guilford Welcome Center display cases. The Chamber has display cases for the following months:

2014: September and November

2015: July and September

Summer events coming to our region:

July 24-26 the [Iron Adventure Run](#) will be coming back to Ludlow and Jackson Gore Inn is the host venue.

August 30th & August 31st from 10-2pm each day we are hosting an Okemo Valley Antique & Classic Car Show at Fletcher Farm School for the Arts & Crafts followed by a car parade to President Calvin Coolidge State Historic Site for the Plymouth Folk & Blues Concert.

September 23 is our Okemo Valley Golf Tournament at the Okemo Valley Golf Club. Save the date and gather your teams! Open to everyone - not just chamber members.

Marketing: The marketing committee will be focused on a 3-5 year strategic marketing plan.

Membership: The membership committee will be focused on creating and implementing an Ambassador Program for the Chamber.

Education: Have you checked out our [online learning classes](#) that are open to everyone?

Promotion: Check out our [lpctv](#) show this month. We interviewed Jeff Graham and Heritage Family Credit Union.

Trade shows: The Chamber will be at the Big E on 9/17 & 18 in Springfield MA

Travel: We are offering another popular trip to China on April 9th-17, 2015. Payment must be made in December, 2014. More information can be found on our [website](#). This is our 4th trip to China with raving reviews.

Marble Valley Players Fall Musical Open Auditions Announcement

"Saucy Jack and the Space Vixens" Auditions

The Marble Valley Players will hold open auditions for their fall production of "Saucy Jack and the Space Vixens" by Charlotte Mann and Michael Fidler. In 1995, "Saucy Jack" was awarded the Fringe First Award for "innovation in theater" and "best new production" at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival and has received a "Bessie" Award for "Best New Musical". The show takes place at a cosmic cabaret known as Saucy Jack's. But there is a serial killer on the loose, and one by one cabaret acts are falling dead, each one stabbed by the heel of a sequined slingback shoe! This wildly campy musical comedy will be presented on October 17, 18, 24, & 25, 2014 at the West Rutland Town Hall Theater. If you would like to be a part of this rowdy, cosmic experience, come to auditions at the West Rutland Town Hall on TUESDAY JUNE 24 and/or SUNDAY JUNE 29, each evening at 7:00PM (you do NOT need to attend both to be considered). Director Martin Bones and Music Director Gary Schmitt need to fill 9 or more principal roles and vocal ranges, as well as many additional parts, including cabaret artists, bar staff and chorus members. Due to the mature nature of this production, THIS PRODUCTION IS ONLY OPEN TO PERFORMERS 18 YEARS OF AGE AND OLDER. Please prepare to sing a song that best demonstrates your vocal range and provide its printed music. Rehearsals will begin in mid-August. For more information, or if you cannot attend one of the listed audition dates, please call Jon Gilbert (Stage Manager) at 779-3024.

Please visit [SJSV - Saucy Jack and the Space Vixens - The Official Site](#) for more info.



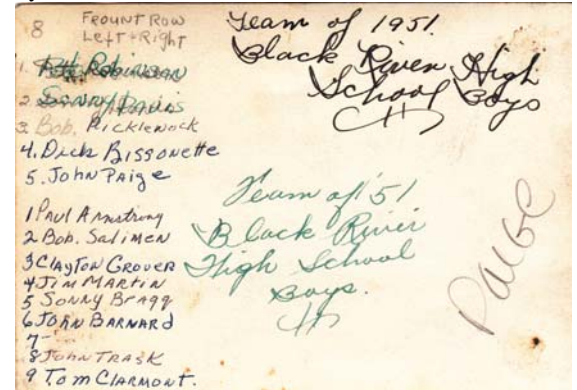


Memories of What the Ludlow Auditorium Was Like in 1951

This photo collage depicts how the Ludlow Town Hall Auditorium served for more than Town Meetings in 1951. It was also the scene of all the home basketball games of the Black River High School's Presidents. Judging from the photos, and by some old-timers remembrances, the best seat for a basketball game was the balcony. The Town Hall auditorium served as the arena for these games until the new gymnasium was added to the Ludlow Elementary School that serviced both LES and Black River High School. From these photographs it is clear to see how the seating arrangements for the games used all the facilities available in the auditorium. If you can identify

anyone in these photos, please let the Vermont Journal and Black River Academy Museum know.

< Pictured left is the Black River High School basketball team for 1951. While no identification of the players and coaches was with this photo, the rear of the photo did contain partial identification of some of the players. To the right these are the names of some of the players and coaches on the 1951 Black River High School basketball team. If you can identify any of them, please advise the Vermont Journal.



A World Premiere of a Rock 'n Roll Musical, *Analog & Vinyl* Opens June 26 on the Weston Playhouse Stage

Combining the sexual combustibility of *Kiss Me, Kate*, the Faustian bargaining of *Damn Yankees*, and the tuneful retro score of *Grease*, Broadway composer Paul Gordon's latest work, *Analog and Vinyl*, kicks off the Weston Playhouse's 2014 Summer theatre season with a bang -- running from June 26-July 12.

Set in a vintage record shop, the musical comedy follows struggling store-owner Harrison and his volunteer employee Rodeo Girl, when a customer with unusual powers makes them an offer they can hardly refuse. It's a show for those who romanticize about the days when one's album collection was a prized possession, and when relationships developed without digital distraction.

Weston's world premiere production is directed by Michael Berresse who has an accomplished career as both a Broadway director ([title of show]) and a theatre and film actor (*The Bourne Legacy*), and who directed Weston's 2013 acclaimed production of *Next to Normal*. "*Analog & Vinyl* celebrates the great joy and nostalgia that accompanies vinyl music, both through its story and its character-driven, diverse and very tuneful score," says Berresse. "It is a very human-scaled story about the ways in which we struggle to connect in this fast-paced, media driven world. Perhaps most importantly, it is a quirky, comic fable about the temptation to rewrite the life we have and the danger of concealing the truth of who we know ourselves to be."

The production stars Sarah Stiles as Rodeo Girl (B'way: *Avenue Q* and *Spelling Bee*), Preston Sadleir as Harrison (upcoming B'way production of *Titanic*), and Beth Glover as the mysterious stranger (an award-winning regional and Off-Broadway actress and comedienne.) The performers are backed up by a full orchestra of New York-based musicians.

Analog and Vinyl runs June 26 through July 12 at the Weston Playhouse, on the Village Green (12 Park Street, Weston.) Show times are Tuesdays-Saturdays at 7:30pm, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2pm, and Sundays at 3pm. The show runs eighty minutes with no intermission. Pre-show dinner is available at the Playhouse in the room with the view – the Café at the Falls. Post-show antics are well-worth the price of admission at the post-show cabaret, Yankee Magazine's 2014 Editor's Choice for "Best Place for a Nightcap." Tickets to *Analog and Vinyl* start at just \$25 and can be purchased by calling [802-824-5288](tel:802-824-5288) or at westonplayhouse.org.



The Weston Playhouse Theatre Company is an award-winning nonprofit theatre nationally known for its multi-stage summer season, education and new works programs. A \$10 million capital campaign is currently underway, with plans to build a year-round cultural center for Southern Vermont – a theatre arts incubator with retreats, workshops and a new studio theatre at Weston's Walker Farm.

Pictured here are composer Paul Gordon on keyboard, actors Preston Sadleir and Sarah Stiles, director Michael Berresse, actor Beth Glover and musical director Rachael Ziering. Photo: Jacki Brown

First Annual Paddle Battle

Spring Lake Ranch is having its First Annual Paddle Battle fundraising event on Saturday August 2nd from 11 - 3pm at the Camp Plymouth State Park in Ludlow. They'll be live music, a canoe race on beautiful Echo Lake, a silent auction, cookout and award ceremony. It's \$35 per person (children age 12 and under are free) and an additional \$25/boat to participate in the race. The deadline for registering is July 25th. All funds raised will benefit the Sarcka Scholarship to support Ranch residents who might not otherwise afford the opportunity.

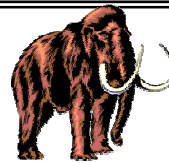
For more than 80 years, Spring Lake Ranch Therapeutic Community has supported and empowered people with mental health and substance abuse issues by providing opportunities to grow and thrive. Through shared experience, meaningful work and active participation in an accepting, diverse community, we help each person develop the confidence and skills to recover.

For more information about the Paddle Battle and to register for the event visit springlakeranch.org or call Heather Brown at [802-492-3322](tel:802-492-3322) or Heather Shay/Scott Garren at [802-492-2284](tel:802-492-2284). We hope to see you there!

MOUNT HOLLY COMMUNITY HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Our mission is to enlighten our community with an understanding of our past to promote an objective vision of the future.

Home of the Vermont State Terrestrial Fossil



SOLARFEST CELEBRATES 20 YEARS OF SUCCESS AS A SOLAR-

POWERED FESTIVAL AND SUSTAINABILITY CONFERENCE

This summer, on July 18, 19 and 20, SolarFest will celebrate its twentieth year with three days of inspirational workshops on a variety of sustainability focused topics, creative performances and music across two stages powered entirely with renewable energy, and more than 60 exhibitors, craft and fantastic food vendors.

SolarFest is an ideal event for anyone interested in sustainability, or looking to attend a family-friendly festival this summer. Over its twenty years, it has several times been voted as a Vermont Chamber of Commerce Top Ten Event, and this year it garnered the Editors' Choice from Yankee Magazine as one of New England's top events.

SolarFest will host over eighty workshops on renewable energy, green building, sustainable living, and agricultural topics, and for the second year it will also be holding a Mini Maker Faire® as part of the festival. SolarFest is also inviting professional installers and homeowners to compete in its racking challenge, for the seriously solar.

Festival partners include the Wonderfeet Kid's Museum of Rutland, which promises to add excitement to the festival's children-focused programming. Other partners, including the Green

2014 MUSEUM SUMMER SCHEDULE 2014

Museum Open Each Weekend during July and August ~ Saturdays Noon to 2 pm and Sundays 2 to 4 pm
Note Additional Special Times on Calendar.

Friday, July 4th Open for browsing before and after the parade, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturday, July 5th Open for browsing, noon to 2 p.m.

Sunday, July 6th Open for browsing, 2 to 4 p.m.

Saturday, July 12th Open for browsing, noon to 2 p.m.

Sunday, July 13th Open for browsing, 2 to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, July 15th **Annual Meeting...Pot Luck Dinner** 6 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall in Belmont **Program to Follow** The Civilian Conservation Corps in Vermont presented by Judith Edwards

Saturday, July 19th **1840-1849 History Talk** by Dennis Devereux 1 p.m.

Sunday, July 20th Open for browsing, 2 to 4 p.m.

Saturday, July 26th Open for browsing, noon to 2 p.m.

Sunday, July 27th Open for browsing, 2 to 4 p.m.

Friday, August 1st **"ARTFEST"** Wine and Cheese Reception at Perkins House 6 to 8 p.m.

Saturday, August 2nd **"ARTFEST"** Purchase Artwork by Renowned Local Artists Noon to 4 p.m.

Sunday, August 3rd **"ARTFEST"** Purchase Artwork by Renowned Local Artists Noon to 4 p.m.

Saturday, August 9th Open for browsing, noon to 2 p.m.

Sunday, August 10th Open for browsing, 2 to 4 p.m.

Saturday, August 16th **"FARMFEST"** Sheep Shearing, Demonstrations and More 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sunday, August 17th Open for browsing, 2 to 4 p.m.

Saturday, August 23rd Open for browsing, noon to 2 p.m.

Sunday, August 24th Open for browsing, 2 to 4 p.m.

Saturday, August 30th, **Baked Ham Fundraising Dinner** at the Odd Fellows Hall 5 p.m.

Sunday, August 31st Open for browsing, 2 to 4 p.m.

Visit our website www.mounthollyvtmuseum.org for more event details

Like the museum on FACEBOOK

Mountain College Sustainable Agriculture and Food Production Division, Northeast Organic Farmers Association of Vermont (NOFA), 350.org, and Transition Town, will bring in-depth, informative, hands-on and fun workshops to attendees.

Since its inception in 1995, SolarFest has promoted sustainability and the arts, and built a tremendous community concerned about what it terms "thriving locally." Managing Director Patty Kenyon says, "Over the years, I have seen SolarFest be a true inspiration to many of its attendees. In a world where more and more people are witnessing the real effects on our communities from climate change, SolarFest is more relevant than ever. We give people access to skills and information necessary to thrive in our world's future, and we do so in a positive and encouraging way."

SolarFest is hosted by Forget-Me-Not Farm, which is itself powered by a grid-intertied solar system and GMP's Cowpower. Ticket information and many other details can be found at the festival's website: www.solarfest.org.

About SolarFest: Celebrating its 20th year, SolarFest is the longest running solar powered music festival and sustainability conference in the Northeast. 20 years ago, the idea was simply to demonstrate the power of the sun by harnessing its energy to deliver a first class music festival. Over time we have grown our educational offerings, while remaining true to our roots. We now offer programming for all ages, including hands on and in depth educational opportunities, music, theater, art, and an experience that empowers and inspires people to make positive change in their own lives, and in their communities. SolarFest's mission is to connect people, the arts, ideas and technology, fostering partnerships for a vibrant present and a sustainable future. Join us for a day or the entire weekend, July 18-20, 2014 at Forget-Me-Not Farm in Tinmouth, Vermont.

Cat Chat

Mount Holly School Graduates Eleven

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Jacob Bania, Abby Crowley, Gregory Eaton, Jakob Flanders, Natasha Fortin,
Jae Greineder, Calvin Kelley, Dakota Lackey, Jamie Mackey-Love,
Joshua Noble, Sara Swartz

3rd Trimester Honor Roll

Honors:

Grade 3

Jordan Devereux, Greta Fairbanks, Ayla Price,
Quentin Spaulding

Grade 4

Connor Lopiccolo

Grade 5

Aisy Kelley, Josh Cohen, Michael Kautz, Hailey Pierce

Grade 6

Abby Crowley, Gregory Eaton, Natasha Fortin, Jae
Greineder, Calvin Kelley, Joshua Noble, Sara Swartz

High Honors:

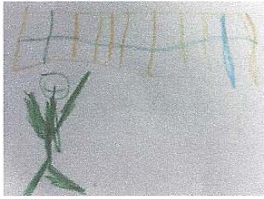
Grade 3

Chloe Ayer, Olivia Crolle, Johnna Turin, Emma
Wentz

Grade 5

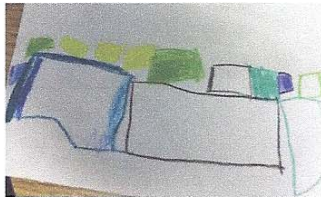
Sarah McHugh, Caleb Nye

Kindergarten Memories 2013-2014



Chase

"I liked playing compare 10 with my friends."



Maxon

"I liked learning 10 frames best."



Lily

"I liked playing outside."



Aurora

"We had lots of fun at recess and school is lots of fun!"



Emily B

"P.E. was really fun for me and my friends"



Caleb

"I like P.E.."



Alexandra

"Literacy was my favorite part of kindergarten."



Jake

"My favorite memory was playing math games with my friends."



Tommy

"I liked playing on the playground and catching bugs and stuff".



Tristan

"I loved going to the Montshire Museum with my friends".



Grayson

"I liked playing with my friends in the waterfall with the ping pong balls at the Montshire Museum".

First Grade

Earth
Plants, animals
Trees, fruit, vegetables
It is my home

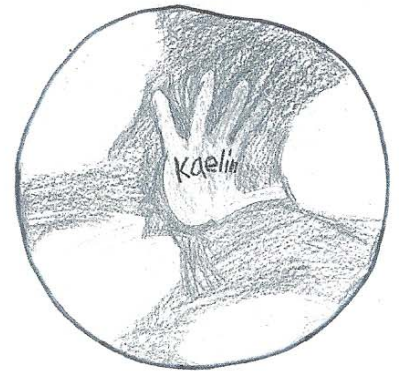
Earth
by Aloral

Earth
Beautiful trees
I love it
Earth is my home

Earth
by Riley

Earth
Useful trees
Green growing plants
This is where I live

Earth
by Cohen



Earth
Bright land
Blue sky, green grass, warm air
Water, trees, grass, leaves

Earth
by Olive

Earth
Beautiful colors
Beautiful blue sky
It makes me happy

Earth
by Skyler

Earth
Green Land
Beautiful Clear Seas
Big Mountains Covered in Trees

Earth
by Keira

Earth
Colorful blue
Cool moving water
Green grass grows everywhere
Earth
by Kaelin

Earth
Green grass
I climbed trees
Plants are beautiful colors

Earth
by Hailey

Earth
Sun spins
Around the Earth
Earth is my home

Earth
by Zachary

Earth
Beautiful Flowers
Trees are Big
Earth is my home

Earth
by Derek

Mom
She's Beautiful
Friendly, Nice, Fun
Happy All the Time

Mom
By Riley

Mom
Beautiful Hands
She's Very Kind
Best Mom in the World

Mom
By Keira

Mom
You're Loving
You Love Me
And, I Love You

Mom
By Derek

Mom
She's Kind
She Loves Me
I Love Her Everyday

Mom
By Aloral

Mom
Beautiful, Kind
She is Sweet
She is the Greatest

Mom
By Olive

Mom
Loves Me
I Love Her
You Are Very Beautiful

Mom
By Cohen

Mom
Beautiful Hair
I Love Her
She is My Friend

Mom
By Kaelin

Mom
Loves Me
I Love Her
She's Nice and Kind

Mom
By Hailey

Mom
Nice, Fun
She is Sweet
I Love You, Mommy

Mom
By Skyler

Mom
Happy, Warm
I Love Her
She is My World

Mom
By Zachary

Cat Chat

Come to Mount Holly School. It goes from pre- k to 6 gd. Nice people are there. There is lunch and breakfast. Austin

2nd is the best grade I have ever been in, but it is hard. Now we are in the last full week of school. Mrs.Kennedy is the 2nd grade teacher.
by Gavin

**The 2nd grade class has been working on urban and rural.
We have done great. by Cody**

2nd graders are working on subtraction. - Gracie

I love,love,love this school!!!!!!!!!!!!!! by Bella

*The Mount Holly School is nice .
Just like 2nd grade and the whole school.
The Mount Holly School is the best school that you can go to. So pack up your stuff.
by Jordyn*

I am writing about 2 grade because we have had a fun time.And the teachers are so smart.The kids are smart even Noah's brother knows division. by Josh

Second Grade is the best. The teacher is really funny. It is the best grade to be in. by Rowan



Mount Holly School students are looking forward to reading the new books they purchased at the end of the year BOGO (buy one get one free) Scholastic book fair. Thank you for your support.



Our 6th grade graduates are so smart - They know Summer Reading Rocks!

Library News

Nothing beats having the time in the summer to read the books you love. It's also the best way to maintain and improve reading skills.

Mount Holly students are lucky to have so many ways to keep on reading all summer long.

The Mt. Holly Library in Belmont is open:

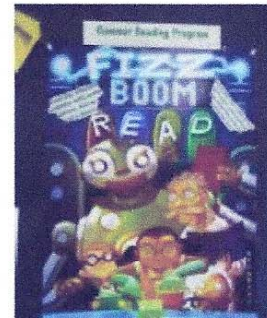
Saturday 9:00 am – 1:00 pm

Sunday 2:00 pm – 4:00 pm

Monday 3:00 pm – 7:00 pm

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The library will also be holding a summer reading program for Mt. Holly students in grades K-6 and their guests.



9:30-Noon

July 2nd & 3rd, July 9th & 10th, July 16th & 17th

Students also can access the school subscription to **Tumblebooks** to read a collection of on-line books on a computer or tablet.

Visit the school library web page :

<http://rwsu.net/MHS/Library.htm>

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to enjoy a collection of picture books, chapter books, nonfiction and short videos.

User name: mountholly

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Mount Holly Third Grade News

This trimester the third grade has learned about a lot of stuff including time and how to use it in a number line.

We also have been gardening with the help of Tara our gardening/yoga teacher. We have been making a pizza garden (a garden that grows vegetables that go on Pizza) and when that pizza garden grows we will be in fourth grade so we'll make the pizza with the third grade.

We all have been doing science experiments on force and motion. One of the science experiments was called Little Pig Houses. It's where we made houseses and then the Big Bad Vastola wolf (Mrs. Emma) had to blow them down with a hair dryer.

Mrs. Emma has taught us about Roald Dahl, his life and other stuff like that.

We have gone on some field trips including the ECHO Museum and Billings Farm.

I think third grade was awesome.

By Johnna Turin





Fourth Grade "People" Poems

Margaret Manney

Paddle boarding and shelling
Carefully balancing
As cautious as a tightrope walker
I hope I can paddle board on Vermont lakes.

Connor Lopiccolo

Pogo Sticking and jumping all around
Rapidly bouncing
As good as a professional pogo sticker.
If only I could flip on a pogo stick.

Helene Riccio

For love and no hate
Quietly wishing for peace
As brave as a squirrel hunting a lion
I will always be me.

Sarah Perham

Riding and grooming horses
Rapidly racing
As fast as a Bugatti
I wish I could ride like that again.

Sadie Kobak

Riding my bike and following my cat up the hill
Rapidly racing down the hill
Like a speedy cheetah
I wish I could get a purple bike, not pink!

Trinity Arenal Nye

Jumping and leaping
Spiraling quickly
Stretchable like a rubber band being flung
I will always stay flexible.

Carter Gray

I love to box and wrestle
Strongly wrestles with Dad
Fast moving like a train
I wish I could be stronger.

Tate Douglas Greineder

Funny and athletic
Ferociously running
Hiding like a ghost while playing tag
I always usually catch them.

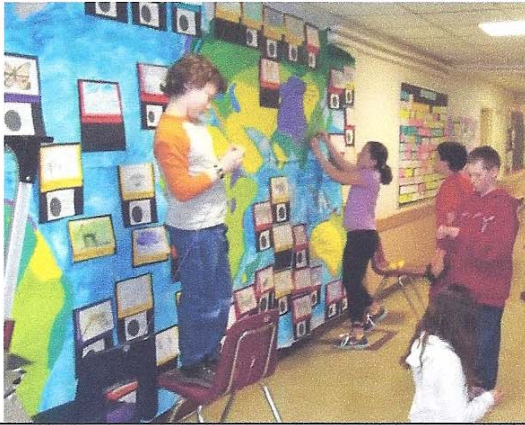
Destiny Nicole Arnold

Can calculate speedy and accurately
Quickly learning
Can get the answer as fast as a calculator
I hope I can be as artistic as Helene is, too!

Otto Lichtensteiger

Racing and freestyling
Rapidly soaring
Faster than a Mustang
I wish I was Ryan Villpoto

FIFTH GRADE NEWS



(Above) Working hard on our endangered species world map.

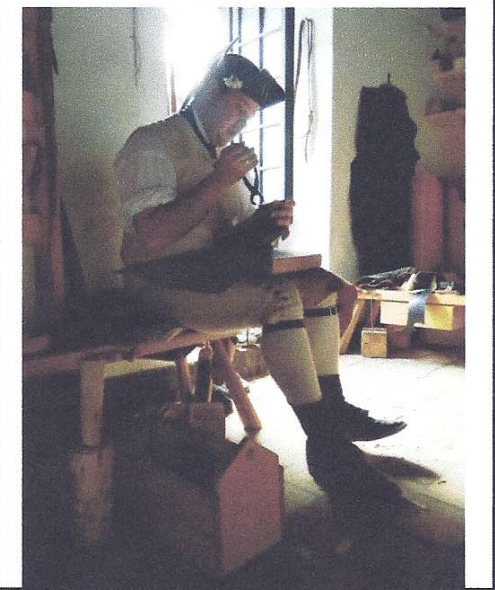


(Right) Modeling our endangered species masks that we made for All-School Meeting.

These last few months of school have been busy ones for the Fifth Grade. We read several books about zoos, which led us to our study of endangered species. We discovered some amazing facts about animals around the world, and learned that the number one threat is habitat loss due to burning and cutting forests, farming, and encroachment on animal habitat. We found that many of our favorite animals are endangered which is very sad. However, we also learned that there is much we can do to help save these animals. Ask a fifth grader, and they'll be glad to share what they have learned.

We have also been learning about Colonial America and the American Revolution. We travelled to Old Fort No. 4 (see photo top right) and saw a blacksmith at work, learned about trade in the early colonies, made butter, and learned how to play several games including Graces. We all really loved this game and brought one back for the classroom. We also travelled to Fort Ticonderoga which was really cool. There are tons of old cannons there, and all of the people who work there wear replicas of the uniforms that the Americans would have worn. We got to see a shoemaker making a shoe (see photo bottom right), and two tailors actually making some of the uniforms.

This year went by so fast. We are looking forward to summer, and we are ready to take on the challenge of 6th grade.



Grade 6

Reading:

This trimester we read Wonder, a fascinating book about a young boy dealing with the repercussions of a severe facial deformity. Much discussion followed as we read about the bullying and harassment he faced. Lyddie, a story about a Vermont farm girl who goes to work in the Lowell Mills, was our next book. We ended the year with Number the Stars. This was based on the true experience of Danish Jews during the Nazi occupation.

Writing:

Report writing, essays, and personal observations were what we focused on in writing. The students each put together a Prezi presentation to show their research on child labor. We continued to work at improving language mechanics and spelling.

Math:

Statistics and Probability was our last math unit. A lot of time was spent finding range, mean, mode, and median. We did a variety of problem solving activities to see where this math is used in life.

Social Studies:

Before going to Lowell and Boston we studied the Industrial Revolution and the changes it brought to society and people's lives. We ended the year by learning about World War II and the Holocaust. We related this to other events we had studied earlier. We saw a pattern of violence resulting from prejudice or a fear of difference. It made clear the importance of accepting people who are different from us. This related nicely to the book we read earlier, Wonder.

Science:

We finished the year by looking at cells, disease organisms, and puberty. The students used microscopes to observe small, living organisms and cells from their cheeks. We talked about the changes that come from growing up and the many difficult decisions that arise.



TRSU-Mt Holly School After School Program

Thanks to the enthusiasm and support of students, staff, parents and community members, we were able to offer a wide range of After School activities this year. Along with Homework Club, students were able to participate in enrichment activities including science experiments, woodworking, cooking, sports, free-play, art projects, drama, problem solving, and more...where they were able to further develop and demonstrate their academic and social skills. We look forward to more fun next year!

The TRSU After School Program does offer summer camp programs in cooperation with the Ludlow and Cavendish Recreation Departments. For more information, please contact Venissa White at venissa.white@trsuo.org. If your child currently receives After School program subsidy benefits, this subsidy does carry over to the TRSU summer programs. All you need to do is call the Parent Child Center at: 773-4365/800-775-2390 to inform them of your child's participation in the summer program. You can also apply online at www.brightfutures.dcf.state.vt.us.

Happy summer to all!



10 Ways to Build Math Skills This Summer

Adapted from an article by the Great Schools Staff

Avoiding the Summer Brain Drain

Helping your child become a mathematical thinker is an important way to support your child's classroom learning. Children typically forget some of what they learned during the school year if they don't engage in learning activities over the summer. This is particularly true in math. A study by researchers at the University of Missouri shows that on average, students lost about 2.6 months of math learning over the summer. That means classroom teachers spend weeks reviewing math facts and concepts in the first few weeks of school.

She suggests a math twist for a license plate game families can play in the car. Ask your children to add up the numbers in the license plates of passing cars. You can assign a value to the letters, for example, every letter equals 5. Older children can multiply the numbers. "Children love ideas like this that are kind of quirky," she said. "They seem more fun, not like work."

10 Ways To Work Math Into Your Summer Routine

1. Note numbers.

Increase your child's awareness of numbers by looking around the house to find examples: the kitchen clock, the calendar, a cereal box, a TV dial, a stamp or inside her shoe. Have her write down the numbers she sees, or give her a number and ask her to look around the house for examples of the number. Boost your older child's awareness of how numbers are used by pointing out the movie times, weather forecasts and sports statistics in your daily newspaper.

2. Two, four, six, eight, now it's time to estimate.

Estimation is one way to increase a child's number sense. Before you put a stack of folded towels on a shelf or fill a bowl with peaches, ask your child to estimate how many will fit. Then count afterward to compare the actual number to the estimate. Helping your child learn to make appropriate predictions will help her see how numbers are used in everyday life. Learning to ask, "Is my answer reasonable?" will help her as she tackles math problems in the classroom.

3. What does a hundred look like?

Understanding the concept of 100 is difficult for young children, even if they can count that far. Suggest that your child start making collections of 100 things - rubber bands, watermelon seeds, pebbles or buttons. You can divide the objects in groups of 10 or 2 or 5 to see how these smaller groups add up to 100 in different ways. Glue the objects onto a piece of colored construction paper for a math collage. Seeing 100 will help her conceptualize it.

4. Unlock the code.

Help your child recognize numbers and think critically by appealing to his love of mystery. Write out all the letters in the alphabet on a sheet of paper, leaving room underneath each letter for a number. Under each letter, write the numbers from 1 to 26. In other words, a=1, b=2, etc. Practice writing coded messages using numbers rather than letters. You can use the code to leave simple messages from one another.

5. How tall are you?

Many families record the height of their child on a door or wall chart. If you do the same for everyone in the family, your child can join in the measuring and see how the heights compare. Measurement and understanding relationships between numbers are crucial to the development of mathematical thinking.

6. Play grocery store math.

The supermarket is an ideal place to use math skills, particularly for older children. Point out that yogurt is \$2.59 a six-pack. Ask how much it would cost to buy 3? Your child can round up to \$2.60 or \$3.00 and figure this out. Talk about how he arrived at that number, point out how the estimate differs from the true cost. Or get the latest advertisement announcing sales from the grocery store. Have her look at the specials on fruit and determine how to spend \$10.00. Supply her with paper and pencil, and maybe a calculator, as well, so she can practice using calculators the way adults use them every day.

7. What's on the menu?

The next time you go to a restaurant, hang on to the menu while you are waiting for your meal and play some math games with your child. Ask him to find the least expensive item on the menu, then all the items that cost between \$5 and \$10 or three items whose total cost is between \$9 and \$20. This will not only fill the time while you're waiting to eat, it will show your child how math is used every day.

8. Cook up a math game.

The kitchen is a great place to practice math, as long as there's an adult home to supervise. How many tomatoes will you need to double the recipe for sauce? If you put 10 slices of mushroom on the pizza, ask your child to put twice as many olive slices. How many is that? If there are three people in your family and 15 strawberries to divide equally among them, how many strawberries will each person get?

9. Measure the distance.

You don't have to leave home for this game, although it's ideal for vacations. Get out a map that indicates the distance in miles between cities. Measure the distance between Los Angeles and San Francisco, and between Phoenix and San Francisco. Which is greater? How does that compare to the distance between New York City and Chicago?

10. Change up.

Give your child an assortment of quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies. Put a piece of fruit on the table and tell him it costs 45 cents. Tell him he needs to find five coin combinations that equal 45 cents. Change the item, raise the price and find five more. Keep a tally of all the ways to pay for each item.

Have more fun moments together as a family than you can count! - Ms.Dunne



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