



Mount Holly Chit Chat



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July 2012

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

E. Wallingford Baptist – SS 10:00 am – Worship 11:00 am Evening 6:30 pm Phone 259-2831 www.ewbaptist.com

Saint Patrick's Mass Wallingford Sat 4 pm Sun 9:15 am Rev Justin Baker, Pastor & Rev James Dodson, Parochial Vicar 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

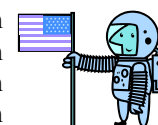
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Burn Permits: Call Fire Warden ~ Jim Seward 786-3408 or 259-2211

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

June 30 th	4th of July Parade , 10:30 am line up ~ Chicken BBQ , Odd Fellows Hall	11:30 am
1 st	V.F.W. Post #10155 meeting, Route 103, Ludlow	7:00 pm
	Fire Dept. Business Meeting, Belmont Fire Station	7:00 pm
2 nd	US Civil Rights Act of 1964 ~ US Army Air Corps Est. 1926	
3 rd	Mt. Holly Community Association Meeting, Library	7:00 pm
4 th	Independence Day 1776	
6 th	1st Airship Crossing The Atlantic 1919	
9 th	Rescue Squad Meeting, Rescue Squad Building	7:00 pm
10 th	Community Guild Meeting, IOOF Hall, Belmont	9:00 am
	Selectmen's meeting, Town Office	7:30 pm
	Fire Dept. Drill, Fire Station	7:00 pm
11 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
	Union #39 Board Meeting,	7:00 pm
12 th	Henry David Thoreau 1817	
14 th	Baked Ham Supper , Benefit Mt. Moriah Masons, Odd Fellows Hall	5:00 pm
15 th	Apollo 18/Soyuz 19 US/USSR Linkup 1975	
16 th	Mount Holly Planning Commission, Town Office	7:30 pm
	Mt. Holly School Board Meeting, Mt. Holly School	7:00 pm
17 th	Fire Dept. Work Night, Fire Stations	7:00 pm
19 th	Mt. Holly Town Library Meeting, Library, Belmont	7:00 pm
	M.H. Republican Committee Meeting, Mt. Holly Town Office	7:00 pm
20 th	1st Manned Moon Landing Apollo 11 in 1969	
21 st	Ernest Hemingway 1899	
23 rd	Rescue Squad Meeting, Rescue Squad Building	7:00 pm
24 th	Community Guild Meeting, IOOF Hall, Belmont	9:00 am
	Fire Dept. Drill, Fire Station	7:00 pm
25 th	ODD Fellows Meeting, IOOF Hall, Belmont	7:00 pm
26 th	American With Disabilities Act 1990	
27 th	Korean War Ends 1953	
28 th	Union #39 Special Meeting, Jackson Gore at Okemo Resort, Cornerstone Room	4:00 pm
	World War I Began 1914	
30 th	Henry Ford 1863	
31 st	Fire Dept. Work Night, Fire Stations	7:00 pm



Emergency Services

Mount Holly Fire Dept.	259-2700 or	911	Poison Control	(802) 658-3456
Mount Holly Fire Warden ~ Jim Seward	786-3408	259-2211	American Red Cross	773-9159
Mount Holly Rescue Squad	775-3133 or	911	Game Warden – Jeff Whipple	773-9101
Mount Holly Constable Paul Faenza		786-4404	Health Officer - Frank Bickford	259-2885
Animal Control Deputy, Rutland County		775-8002	Vermont State Police	773-9101

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July Birthdays: 1st -Jacilyn Turco. 2nd -Diana Garrow * Maurice Turco. 3rd -Wesley Hupp. 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. 12th Robert (Bob) Cram. 14th -Renee Audy Hesse * Vincent Guerrero. 16th -Kyle Alberty. 17th Brandon Birdsall * Parker Turco. 20th - Christopher Brown * David Guerrero. 21st -Sean Covalla. 22nd - David Crystal. 23rd -Ethan Devereux. 24th -Charles Stanley * Angelo Centini. 27th -Ginger Palmer. 28th -Caleb Palmer. 29th - Jamie Turco. * Cathy Chadburn. 30th -Nicholas Gwiazda. * William



July Anniversaries: 2nd -Howard & Karen Hill. 3rd -Angelo & Bessie Centini. (58th) 4th -Vernon & Stella Beauchain. 5th -Bob & Cheryl Kapitan. 6th -Ed & Sylvia Smith 8th - Amanda & Sebastian Frank. 12th -James & Mary Jane Osbourne. 14th -Wayne & Lizzie Emmons (50th). 16th -Joseph & Betsy Keimig. 19th John & Theresa Cole * Patrick & Kimberly Chadburn 2008. 21st -Gary & Carol Pike. 22nd -Mark & Amy Turco. 27th - Al & Shannon Labozzo (21st). 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

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Nelda H. Holden

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



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Michael G. Brown



Michael Gus Brown, 75, of Mount Holly, Vermont, fell asleep in the Lord on June 4, 2012, at Rutland Health and Rehab. where he had been treated with respect and compassion. He also received loving care from his friends at PACE Vermont.

He was born in Steubenville, Ohio, on February 12, 1937, to Gus and Mary (Barbush) Brown. Michael grew up in Weirton, West Virginia, and was a 1955 graduate of Weir High School. He graduated from West Virginia University and then DT Watson with a degree in physical therapy. He was a terrific pitcher and played baseball in high school and college.

Michael settled in Rutland, Vermont, in 1970, where he managed the rehabilitation department at Beverly Manor and continued there when it became McKerley and then Mountainview Center for 29 years until his retirement in March 1999. He had a private practice in Rutland for several years and specialized in treating patients with back problems. He also did home visits with the Rutland Area VNA and Hospice.

Michael enjoyed the outdoors and walking with his dog, Zeke. One of his favorite pastimes was cutting and splitting his own firewood. Michael was very active in the Rutland Seventh Day Adventist Church, serving for many years as head elder.

Among Michael's survivors are his beloved wife of 32 years, Sue; his son, Eric Michael Brown, and his wife, Stephani, and their children, Alexandra and Mitchell, all of Ridgefield, Connecticut; his son, Jason Matthew Brown, and his wife, Alina, of Jersey City, New Jersey; his daughter, Rachel Leona Lewis, and her husband, David, and their children, Kathrine and Claire, all of Raleigh, North Carolina; his stepdaughter, Michele Britain, and her children, Joshua, Alyssa and Kayla Zsido, all of Forest Dale, Vermont; his stepson, Eric Bradley, and his wife, Michele, and their children, Lyndsey and Robyn, all of West Rutland, Vermont; his brother, Harry, and his wife, Paula, of Weirton, West Virginia; his niece, Andrea Bunting, and her husband, Larry, and their son, Kristoffer, of Weirton, West Virginia; his mother-in-law, Jessie Treichler of Mount Holly, Vermont; and several aunts and cousins. He was predeceased by his parents.

A memorial service was held on Tuesday, June 12, at 4:00 p.m. at the Rutland Seventh Day Adventist Church.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Rutland Seventh Day Adventist Church, c/o Wilma Campbell, 158 Stratton Road, Rutland, VT 05701.

Semah Unterman



Semah Unterman 92, of Belmont, Vt., died June 12, 2012, at the Gill Odd Fellows Home in Ludlow. Semah was born in New York City, May 31, 1920, the daughter of Isaac and Rose Zinsher. She was married to Milton Unterman (1912-2002) for 61 wonderful years.

She graduated from Abraham Lincoln High School (1937) and Brooklyn College (1941) with B.S. and M.S. degrees in English and Education. Semah began her distinguished career in New York City as a teacher (NYC Public Schools, the Woodward School and Brooklyn Ethical Culture School) and principal (Walden School, elementary division).

She and Milton first came to Belmont in 1956 as summer residents, then moved there full time in 1971. They loved their home on a hillside above Star Lake, surrounded by wonderful friends and neighbors, and were active community members.

Semah was principal of the Park Street School in Springfield from 1971-1982 and was Vermont Elementary Principal of the Year in 1980. She was a Mount Holly selectman (1983-1986) and a member of the Mount Holly Library, Mount Holly Community Association and Mount Holly Community Historical Museum.

Semah was a lifelong activist on behalf of peace, civil rights, women's rights, worker and union rights, marriage equality and justice. As an early union organizer, she was chairman of the private school chapter of the United Federation of Teachers.

She was an active Democrat and, in this age of political cynicism, Semah was especially proud to be represented in Washington by Senators Leahy and Sanders and Representative Welch who exemplified to her what public service and democracy are all about.

Survivors include daughter Sandra Hoeh of Hanover, N.H., and Belmont, Vt.; son Ronald Unterman (Dottie Finnerty) of Belmont, Vt.; sister Jean Kurnit of New York City; four grandsons, Chris Hoeh (Laurie Bozzi) of Boston, Mass., Jeff Hoeh (Karen Kringle) of Pelham, N.Y., Jonathan Hoeh (Giselle Lederman) of San Rafael, Calif., Casey Unterman of Los Angeles, Calif.; five great-grandchildren, Isaac, Lila, Calvin, Claudia and Elena; and many loving nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her sister, Rebecca Z. Solomon, M.D.

A celebration of Semah's life was held on Sunday, June 24, at 4:00 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall in Belmont.

Her family would like to express their sincerest appreciation to the Gill Odd Fellows Home for the outstanding care and love they showed to Semah in the last months of her life. Memorial contributions may be made to the Gill Odd Fellows Home, 8 Gill Terrace, Ludlow, VT 05149.

Laura A. Dearborn

The graveside service for Laura Andrea Dearborn, 68, of San Francisco, Calif., who died Dec. 3, 2011, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 11, 2012, in Packer Cemetery in Mount Holly, with the Rev. Erica Baron, pastor of Unitarian Universalist Church, officiating.

Miss Dearborn was born Oct. 31, 1943, in Washington, D.C., the daughter of James A. and Anna Georgia (Wagner) Dearborn, formerly of Mount Holly, and she worked as a media director in the advertising industry in California.

Survivors include two sisters, Leslie Cronin of Olney, Md., and Lindsay Dearborn of Lebanon, N.H. Arrangements are under the direction of the Tossing Funeral Home.

Dale G. Keyser

The graveside service for Dale Gary Keyser, 65, who died Jan. 31, 2012, in Rutland, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 20, in Colburn Cemetery in Mount Holly. The Rev. Glenn Davis, pastor of Village Baptist Church of Mount Holly, will officiate. Mr. Keyser was born Dec. 17, 1946, in Frederick, Md., the son of Doris Lola (Colburn) and Daniel Webster Keyser Jr. Survivors include a cousin, Elizabeth Helberg, of Mount Holly.

Memorial contributions may be made to Northeast Association for the Blind Inc., 301 Washington Ave., Albany, NY 12206. Arrangements are under the direction of the Tossing Funeral Home.

Come Celebrate Angelo "The Taylor" Centini's 80th Birthday!

Angelo (The Taylor) Centini's Open House 80th Birthday Party will be held on Sunday July 22nd from 1:30 pm to 4 pm at the Mount Holly Community Assoc. Library New Community Room. Join us at the Open House for cake and munchies. We look forward to seeing you there!

Happy 50th Anniversary to Wayne & Lizzie Emmons on July 14th.



Shrewsbury Historical Society Museum

On Sunday, July 1, 2012 from 1 to 3 pm, the Shrewsbury Historical Society Museum will open for the season, and will be open every Sunday from 1 to 3 pm until the end of October. The theme we exhibited last season during the 250th anniversary of the signing of the Charter for Shrewsbury will remain on view due to the fact that Hurricane Irene arrived half way through the season devastating roads and bridges and travel was restricted. A large photographic exhibit shows life in Shrewsbury. The SHS museum is located on Route 103 in the heart of Cuttingsville. Come visit us as our town celebrates its 251st!



A Message From Your Constable

Happy Summer! Fourth of July celebrations will be here soon. Whether you live here full time, part time or are just visiting, please respect your neighbors and keep noise levels to a minimum after 10:00pm. Ensure that fireworks remain on your property, and exercise caution in their use. Check with your neighbors: Are there young children living nearby? Does anyone have animals that might react to loud noises? Do they have a hay field that could be contaminated with firework residue?

If you observe any unusual activity or you have information on any criminal activity, please call The State Police at 773-9101 and/or the Constable 786-4404 (pager).

As a community we can work together to keep our homes and families safe. Paul Faenza, First Constable

The Prouty For Cancer Research At DHMC

The FAR Team rides again! Fern, Jane, Brigid, Katie and a couple other youngsters plan to bike 20 miles on July 14th. This event raises money for cancer research at DHMC. Last year with your generous donations we raised \$1500! Awesome! Many, many thanks. If you would like to help this year too that would be GREAT..Donations can be left with Jane or Fern, if needed call Fern 259-2748 for more info. Checks can be made out to FNCCC, Friends of Norris Cotton Cancer



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Mount Holly Day

Sunday, July 15, 2012 On the Beach at Star Lake

Come one and all for a celebration of our wonderful community ... Mount Holly! On Sunday, July 15th from noon to 4:00 pm share with us ...A free barbecue ... hamburgers, hot dogs, salads & desserts galore, Old fashioned games for the kids ... tug of war, egg toss, sack races, and much more * Swimming in our recently cleared lake*Visiting with friends and neighbors * Mark your calendars now for a day of fun and sun!

The Friends of Star Lake are making arrangements to have the southern end of the lake, covering the entire swimming area, mechanically harvested, and removing all the nuisance weeds that impede our swimming. They hope to have this completed by Mount Holly Day. The children will love it ... come and enjoy!

Meet the Moose



Wednesday, July 25 – 7:00 p.m.

Mount Holly Library

with

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Ninevah Foundation to Feature Moose in Summer's First "Know Your Wild Neighbors" Event

The Ninevah Foundation will sponsor a presentation by Vermont's leading moose expert, Wednesday, July 25 at 7:00 p.m. at the Mount Holly Town Library. Cedric Alexander, who has headed the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department's Moose Project for more than 20 years, will be the featured speaker. The free moose workshop is the first 2012 event in the Foundation's popular "Know Your Wild Neighbors" summer series.

Animal lovers of all ages are invited to learn all about this huge but elusive creature that looms large in the history and wildlife landscape of Vermont. Alexander will discuss the lives and habits of moose, how the state monitors and controls the moose population, and the best ways to "moose watch" in the wild. Moose antlers, a moose hide, plaster track casts and other items will be on view.

Cedric Alexander is a seventh-generation Vermonter who grew up in Jericho and currently lives in Cabot with his family. After earning a B.S. in Wildlife Biology at the University of Vermont, he worked for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Wisconsin and North Dakota. Alexander began working with the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department in 1980, providing technical assistance to private landowners and managing Wildlife Management Areas in the Northeast Kingdom District. He has been the Department's Moose Project Leader since 1991.

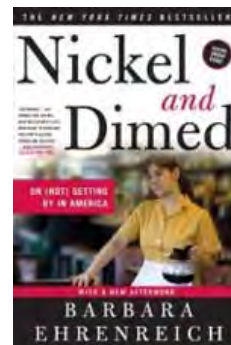
The Ninevah Foundation (www.ninevahfoundation.org) is a conservation organization dedicated to promoting the wilderness character and tranquil nature of Lake Ninevah and over 3,000 acres of surrounding lands in Mount Holly and Plymouth, Vermont. The

"Know Your Wild Neighbors" series is co-sponsored by the Wilderness Community, Inc., the Mount Holly Library and Community Association and the Mount Holly Conservation Trust.

For more information, please call Mauri Small at (802) 259-2235 or (914) 548-7698.

Mount Holly Reading Group

The Mount Holly Town Library's Reading Discussion Group will not meet in July. Meetings will resume on August 8th at 7:00 p.m. at Minga Dana's on the Straight Road. We are reading *Nickel and Dimed* by Barbara Ehrenreich and a copy can be obtained at the Belmont Post Office. Call Minga with any questions, 259-2471.



Mt. Holly Volunteer Fire Department

Attached is a photo of the new dry hydrant we installed in David Andrews pond on 475 Hedgehog Hill North road. This hydrant is very valuable to the area because there are no other hydrants located on that road. The dry hydrant will provide us with year round access to water for protection of all surrounding residences. The Vermont Rural Protection Task Force awarded Mt. Holly Volunteer Fire Department with a grant that covered approximately 75% of the hydrant installation. Volunteer labor from department members, Excavation by Beardmore Excavating, material from SLC and trucking from the town covered the remaining costs for the hydrant installation.

Thank You to all involved for this Great addition to our towns fire protection. Robert Beardmore Jr., Assistant Chief



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BRACC Update

Black River Area Community Coalition (BRACC)'s annual After Prom Party was a big success! We thank all of our sponsors for their support which allowed us to continue this annual event for the 7th year. We had 40 high school students at the Jackson Gore Spring House from 10:30 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. The students swam and played in the pool, sat in the hot tub, and enjoyed snacks and one another's company. At the end of the evening we had a



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Congratulations to the Class of 2012!! We admire your scholarship, leadership and eagerness to tackle the world!

You were truly a great class and left a positive imprint on the school!! Best of luck to all of you in your future endeavors.

Paul and Brigid will be working with middle school aged children during the Ludlow Rec summer camp doing Mad Science and Camping. We will not be meeting over the summer but welcome your inquiries or comments at 228-7878 or bracc7878@yahoo.com. Have a great summer and stay in touch!! See you in the fall.

Mount Holly Day Sunday, July 15, 2012

On the Beach at Star Lake

Come one and all for a celebration of our wonderful community... Mount Holly! On Sunday, July 15th from noon to 4:00 pm share with us... A free barbecue...hamburgers, hot dogs, salads & desserts galore. Old fashioned games for the kids...tug of war, egg toss, sack races, and much more ~ Swimming in our recently cleared lake* Visiting with friends and neighbors ~ Mark your calendars now for a day of fun and sun!

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drawing for prizes for those in attendance. George Tucker, Jr. Won the big prize of a \$50 I -Tunes card.

The alcohol and drug free After Prom Party is an essential tool in keeping our youth safe at one of the highest risk times of the year. The support of Okemo Mountain Resort, the Knights of Columbus, Ludlow Rotary, the Legion Auxiliary and a generous anonymous donor is greatly appreciated. Thank you to our sponsors, the parents who encouraged their children to attend, and to the students who attended. The students were enthusiastic, appreciative and fun to

MOUNT HOLLY DAY

SUNDAY JULY 15 · 12 NOON TO 4 PM · STAR LAKE · BELMONT

A MOUNT HOLLY COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION EVENT



Baked Ham Supper

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Mount Holly Community Association

At this writing, there is just one more day and summer will officially be here, although this week's temperatures have ushered summer in a little early! 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 **Summer 2012 Community Calendar** put out each year by the MHCA. It 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.

Highlights of the MHCA calendar for July: the much loved **"Music on the Green"** program is scheduled to begin on Thursday, July 5th at 7:00 pm and will run every Thursday evening through August 30th. 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 Saturday, June 30th this year at 11:00 am. This is absolutely the best way



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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!

The MHCA's annual celebration of neighbors and community, **Mount Holly Day**, is on Sunday, July 15th from noon to 4:00 pm. Don't miss this wonderful event filled with good food, and old fashioned games for the children...and adults too, if you're so inclined. When was the last time you played tug-of-war, or participated in a raw egg toss?! Come and join us for a fun filled day with the entire Mount Holly community.

The end of July, Saturday, July 21st, brings us the 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 and farms are open from 9:30 am to 4:00 pm and tickets and maps can be obtained at the library...please join us for a look at some of the loveliest gardens and farms in the neighborhood and pick up some gardening tips along the way!

Important Date Change: the MHCA Board Meetings are usually held on the first Wednesday of the month. This year that happens to be July 4th, so we have changed the Board Meeting date to Tuesday, July 3rd at 7:00 pm in the library.

Zumba At The Spring House At Jackson Gore

Zumba fitness has a new instructor in town: Brigid Faenza. She recently completed her training in Zumba fitness and ZumbAtomic (children's exercise classes). Brigid has put together a routine that will excite newcomers and regulars alike. *Zumba* Fitness is an exhilarating, effective, easy-to-follow, Latin-inspired, calorie-burning dance fitness-party that has spread across the world.

Brigid's classes are on Monday & Wednesday mornings at 8:00am. Cost is \$10.00 per class or 10 classes for \$80.00. Please call 228-1419 to register. Walk Ins are welcome. The Spring House also offers Zumba fitness on Tuesday & Wednesday evenings at 5:30pm, with Michelle Rivard, also of Mount Holly. For more information on Zumba visit www.zumba.com or call Brigid at 259-4100.



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If you have lived in Mt. Holly for over ten years or so, you were no doubt familiar with the sight of a dark green, early 1960's vintage Volvo apparently being driven by a crown of white hair. That was Mary Van Dyke. When I came to Belmont, well over 20 years ago now, she was one of the first people I met and one of the most interesting people I ever met anywhere. Mary was smarter than most people have a right to be and offered those who cared to listen, a wry, dry, and slightly wicked sense of humor.

She had a fascinating life working for many years as a speech teacher and coach at the Yale Drama School. She counted Meryl Streep among her students...and that seemed to work out rather well for Ms Streep. Mary was also an actress who appeared in many Yale Repertory Theater productions...and on the occasional TV soap opera. In her late 80s, she toured in Alaska, appearing in Chekov's "Uncle Vanya." Even after she 'retired' to Vermont, students came here to study with her privately.

One of Mary's greatest Vermont loves was the Mt. Holly Library. She served on the first Library Board. She volunteered at the Library every Sunday. (When not on tour in Alaska.) She loved books and she especially loved introducing even the youngest children to the joy of books.

When Mary died in 2007, (at the age of 99), the Mt Holly Library Board established the Mary Van Dyke Memorial Fund to give books to newborn residents of Mt. Holly. So far, 40 new Mount Holly residents, and their parents, have received copies of "My First Mother Goose," by Iona Opie, for their very own. Each child also receives a board book to introduce little hands to the feel of a book, and the parents are given information that explains the benefits of reading aloud to their baby.

Mary would have been thrilled to know that her name, on the bookplates, is literally in the hands of the future. Because, as she well understood, the future is often best prepared for on the wings of a book. Mary, along with Nelda Holden and Semah Unterman, who have recently passed away, were among those who always understood that a library is crucial to every community and all its citizens...young and old, and in between.

The Mount Holly Library Board hopes that everyone in Mt. Holly will consider making a donation to support the Mary Van Dyke Memorial Fund, so that books..and all the joy and knowledge that come with them, will be part of the lives of our newest residents for many years to come.

You can contribute to the legacy and the future by sending a donation to the Mt Holly Town Library, PO Box 93, Belmont, VT 05730. Just make a note that it is for the Mary Van Dyke fund. And, thereby, for the future readers of Mt. Holly. Susan Presson, President, Mount Holly Town Library Board of Trustees



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Nine very talented artists in Mount Holly have been hard at work during this past spring painting creative and beautiful designs on Adirondack Chairs. The Chairs, made in Vermont and the Adirondacks, were purchased by the Museum for this important fundraiser. The proceeds from this project will help the Museum to provide programs for the community and our local schools. We thank these local artists who have generously given their time and talents to support our Museum.

The chairs will be on display around Town and in Ludlow all summer. They will be auctioned on Saturday October 6, 2012 at 1 pm at the Perkins House. This is the fun Cider Days' week-end in Belmont on the Green. Hope to see you there! Picture: This chair was decorated by Addie Segerman and will be part of the Sitting Pretty Auction.



MOUNT HOLLY TOWN LIBRARY

Another Heart Breaking Loss: Semah Unterman was a pivotal part of this library from the time she joined the re-established library board in the early 90's up until seven years ago when her health prevented her from living in Belmont full time. I became librarian just as she left the board. She encouraged me to become librarian and has indicated through the ensuing years that she was pleased with how the library has grown and prospered. I would not have gotten involved with the library if Semah had not paved the way with her many years of involvement in the summer reading program, her conviction as to what the library could be and the influence she had on bringing adult programs to the library. With her foresight and belief in the importance of the Mt. Holly Library I am able to continue today what she furthered. And when I am long gone I hope she will be remembered as the one who kept the momentum going for this important community resource. I admired Semah's drive and her belief in our town but most of all I admired her ability to bring people to consensus and remain respected by everyone. I am sorry that I will be unable to attend Semah's memorial but I know her influence on all our lives will be fondly remembered.

June 30th Book Sale: Don't miss our next book sale on June 30th from 10 am to 4 pm. If you have books to donate please bring them by before June 24th. And don't miss the wonderful 4th of July Parade at 11 pm! I would like to add a big thank you to Minga Dana for letting us store our overflow books in her garage and to Doug Getchell for helping me cart them to and from the library.

6th, 7th and 8th Grade Summer Reading Books: 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 when possible 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!

Book Nook: The Book Nook in Ludlow held a book fair from June 15th to June 22nd that would raise some funds for the local libraries and encourage people to come into the book store. We were asked if we would like to participate. We put up posters and there was an article in the newspaper about the event. Hopefully some of you were able to stop in and purchase some books with some of the money going to the Mt. Holly Library.

Summer Events for Kids: We had a very successful "Almost" Sleep Over with a fun group of children in attendance. We had crafts and story reading with, of course, milk and cookies. Thanks to Amy Bremel for planning and executing the event and husband Paul for the excellent chocolate chip cookies! We have also had our first Thursday morning summer reading event. Stephanie Smith did a great job educating kids all about bats with a fun bat story and a bat craft. Come check out our wishing tree and watch the decorations appear as the summer progresses. The reading program will continue every Thursday in July from 9 to 11:30 am. In addition there will be a wonderful program about owls presented by the Grafton Nature Museum July 11th at 6:30 pm. Stop in the library and pick up a schedule of all our free programs. Kids don't forget to bring in reading bucks for prizes!!

The Rutland Youth Theater: It has almost become a tradition for the Rutland Youth Theater to come to the Belmont Green each summer to perform a Shakespeare play. This year's popular comedic selection is The Taming of the Shrew. A play within a play with deceit and trickery abound. Don't miss these talented high school kids.

Computer Classes Resume: VTel is one again offering computer classes at the library each Monday. Kirk, a knowledgeable intern, is conducting the classes. If you would like help figuring out your computer or just want to brush up on some skills call for an appointment at 802-885-9222.

Acupuncture: Acupuncture sessions continue at the library. The July dates will be the Tuesday the 10th and the 24th and in August on the 28th. If you would like to be added to my acupuncture reminder list just leave a message at the library. If you have participated before, plan to arrive at 6:30, but if this is going to be your first time, you should arrive at 6 pm. Best to let us know if you are coming to make sure there will be comfortable seating for everyone.

Baby & Toddler Playgroup: If your schedule has prevented you from attending our new Parent/Child Center Playgroup at the library on Tuesday mornings at 10 am you and your child have been missing a great time. We have many parents and kids coming and they are having a blast with Lynn Gould. Lynn, an Early Childhood Educator, brings her love of kids and wonderful humor to this wonderful free program. Lynne Herbst, Librarian

May Book Sale Thanks From the Board: On behalf of the Board of Trustees of the Mount Holly Town Library, I would like to thank all the volunteers for working at the Memorial Day Book and Bake Sale and say a big thank you to all who attended from within and from outside our community. As Treasurer, I am constantly amazed at the generosity of everyone who participates in our fundraising activities. These sales provide our Librarian, Lynne Herbst, with the means to expand and enhance our wonderful collection of books, DVDs and programs. Your support is most appreciated. Deb Costa, Treasurer

Program On Health Care Directives Was a Success

On May 23rd a group of Mt Holly residents gathered at the Library and heard a compelling and important presentation from Laura Vien, Community Relations Manager, Rutland Area Visiting Nurse Association & Hospice, on the vital topic of Advance Directives concerning health care decisions. Ms. Vien stressed the importance of sharing health care and end of life wishes with family, friends and doctors. She distributed materials to help those in attendance focus their decision making and learn of options available to them. For those who were unable to attend, you can contact Laura at lvien@ravnah.org or at 770-1520, or Julie Scott, Director of Hospice, at jscott@ravnah.org, or at 770-1502. You can also log on to their website www.starttheconversationvt.org to learn more. Susan Presson, President



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Chadburn named NAC Woman of Year

June 22, 2012

The North Atlantic Conference has announced that Courtney Chadburn of Castleton State College has been selected as the winner of its inaugural Woman of the Year award in a vote of the league's athletic directors. A four-year standout women's soccer player at Castleton, Chadburn will be honored at a home event during the 2012-13 academic year.

"Rarely do we see an athlete who achieves what Courtney has throughout the past four years within our conference," said NAC Commissioner Julie Muller. "To begin her career as Rookie of the Year and go on to be recognized as Player of the Year in each of the next three seasons is remarkable. Paired with her commitment to service in her community and her outstanding academic record, Courtney was the top pick of the NAC Athletic Directors."

Chadburn is a four-time NAC All-Conference first team honoree in addition to her Rookie of the Year and Player of the Year accolades and her teams appeared in each of the last three NAC finals, earning back-to-back titles in 2010 and 2011. She set program records in points (213), goals (86) and assists (41), leading the conference in points and goals in each of her four

seasons, while owning the top spot in assists in 2008 and 2011.

"Courtney is the perfect role model and has been the face of our program," said Castleton head coach Chris Chapdelaine. "Not only was she a great player, teammate and student, but she was also the smartest player I have ever had the privilege of coaching. She elevated the way we played by out-thinking the competition. She put our program on the map and set the bar for future players. I am extremely lucky to have had the opportunity to work with her and am very excited to have her join our coaching staff next fall. We are constantly looking for players like her but truth be told I don't know if we will ever find one that has impacted our program and Castleton the way she did, and continues to do."

Chadburn's list of accolades is long, and includes a NSCAA All-American Third Team selection, as well as an ECAC New England Offensive Player of the Year honor in 2011. She is a three-time ECAC All-Region selection, as well as a four-time NAC All-Tournament selection and 2011 Tournament MVP. On campus she has twice earned Castleton's Sharon Brown Memorial Award given annually to the female athlete who relates well to peers and coach, shows desire to learn and excel, demonstrates dedication, persistence, and team leadership. And, in her final year was named the winner of the inaugural Castleton Female Athlete of the Year award.

"Courtney is truly one of the most talented athletes, male or female, to compete in the history of Castleton's athletic program," said Castleton Director of Athletics Deanna Tyson. "With her athleticism, academic gifts, and commitment to community service she is the perfect role model for all of our female student athletes. Castleton will be very fortunate to keep her on board next year as a graduate assistant as she will be a tremendous asset to the future of the women's soccer program."

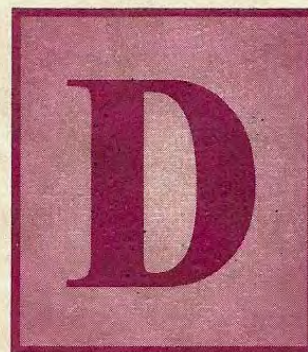
In addition to her on-field accomplishments Chadburn graduated with honors and was lauded as the NCAA Division III CoSIDA/Capital One Academic All-American of the Year in women's soccer in addition to spending three years on the NAC All-Academic team. Her time at Castleton was marked by four Dean's List (3.50 GPA or better) designations as well as six President's List (4.0 GPA) accolades in her 10 semesters. Her continued work with the Special Olympics and Girls on the Run gained her distinction as a positive female role model on campus, and in the community.

Chadburn will be put forward as one of two conference representatives in the NCAA's Woman of the Year award. The NAC Woman of the Year award is modeled after the NCAA program, which honors graduating student-athletes who have distinguished themselves throughout their collegiate careers in the areas of academic achievement, athletics excellence, service and leadership. New England College's Amanda Naimie, who finished second in the conference voting, will also be nominated for the national award as the NCAA allows conferences to recognize two nominees if at least one of the nominees is a woman of color or international student-athlete. Naimie was a two-sport standout at NEC earning all-conference honors in both field hockey and women's lacrosse this past year, and was named the NAC's Women's Lacrosse Player of the Year.

"It is a pleasure to have the opportunity to send forward two nominees for the NCAA Woman of the Year Award this Year," Muller said. "Both Courtney and Amanda have accomplished much during their tenure at Castleton and NEC. Recognized for their accomplishments on the field of play and in the classroom, they are the epitome of what is good in college sport."

As reported in the Rutland Herald. Congratulations to Harold and Cathy Chadburn's granddaughter Courtney Chadburn.

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God is the master storyteller; you and I are story-seekers. Let's get after it. *Pastor Glenn*



Mount Holly Community Historical Museum

2012 July Program Highlights

Everybody loves a Parade and our summer season at the Museum begins on Saturday, June 30th, the same day as the annual Town Parade and BBQ that celebrates Independence Day!

We will be open at Perkins House before and after the parade. The custom decorated Adirondack chairs to be auctioned this fall will be on display.

This summer continues our commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the Civil War. Our first program will be held on Sunday, July 15th. Starting at noon Civil War Medical Unit reenactors will set up camp on the village green. We will also have on display at Perkins House our Civil War artifacts.

Our next event will be the Annual Meeting at The Odd Fellows Hall starting at 6 pm on July 17th. Following the always delicious potluck meal will be a program featuring Cassie Horner talking about her book, "Lucy E. ~ Road to Victory". Her novel is about a tough, driven woman, born in the mountain town of Mount Holly, Vermont about 1826. This is the story, based on fact, of her survival through increasingly hard times in Vermont and New Hampshire, beginning with the painful deaths of her father and husband, and her fateful second marriage to a Civil War veteran. Cassie Horner is the co-publisher of Rutland Magazine with her husband, Tom Sink.

Mount Holly Historian, Dennis Devereux will continue with his Mount Holly History Series on Sunday, July 22nd. The focus of this presentation will be on the 1820 - 1830 decade. On Sunday, July 29th, Dennis will lead a Civil War Veterans Walking Tour that will visit various sites in the village of Belmont.

We will have two evening presentations this summer. On Tuesday evening July 24th, Polly Bartow will talk about the ongoing Tarbell House Renovation. On July 31st, Peter Smith will present a natural history program on Mount Holly's Woolly Mammoth. Both of these programs will be held at Perkins House at 7 pm.

Check for added information about upcoming events through the Chit Chat, Newsflash, our website, www.mounthollyvtmuseum.org and our Facebook page, Mount Holly Community Historical Museum.

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Mount Holly Town News

"The following minutes are considered 'draft' until approved, scheduled for the next Select Board meeting, July 10th, 2012."

SELECT BOARD: June 12, 2012, Paul Nevin, Chairman, called the meeting to order at 7:30 pm. Raymond Tarbell and Jim Heald were present.

1. The minutes of the Regular Meeting of May 8 and the Special Meeting of May 31 were reviewed. There were no corrections or additions and the minutes were approved.
2. The Board changed the order of the Agenda and moved up the Fire Dept. The Fire Department presented a proposal for the purchase of a 2000 gallon tanker truck. This truck will have a number of upgrades, including a larger capacity and longer hose coverage. They are looking to lease to own and prefer the 7yr option, which will cost approximately \$36,897/yr (3.16% rate). This is slightly more than the voted equipment amount of \$33,000. The FD will cover the difference, but may



Pike. They have been high in the paise, although they have come down this year and the sand is very good. Casella's is still coming. Jeff noted that last year they were not able to provide sand from Pittsford, instead trucking from Windsor pit (although they did not charge the higher delivery distance rate), but the sand isn't as good as the Pittsford pit. The State also provides a bulk bid opportunity. Jeff will look into this; in the past this required going to pick up the sand, not delivered to the Town. The Board decided to table the sand bid.

- Salt Shed Property. The School Board has revised the lease. Ralph Michaels determined there was really only one place for the building and School Board agreed. The Board is going to the Planning Commission meeting on Monday, June 18.
- Narrowband Radio: The VT Homeland Security requested an EHP (Environmental and Historic Preservation) Review before approving the grant request. A memo was sent indicating that this is mainly a 'plug and play' situation, so the review is not needed.
- Road Foreman: Upon motion made and seconded, it was VOTED: To appoint Jeff Teter as Road Foreman for FY 2013.
- Wage Review. The Board decided to postpone the wage review to Executive Session at the end of the meeting.
- FEMA Upgrades. The Board reviewed and signed a contract with Otter Creek Engineering to proceed with the next step on the Fowler Brook and Sawyer Hill Rd upgrades. This will be to develop the design options with estimates so the work can be put out to bid for building.

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consider changing the request to voters in future years.
The Board agreed to sign the proposal.

3. Highways

- Paving Grant. Tom Roberts at Rutland VTrans notified the Town that he forwarded his recommendation of the full amount requested (\$173,312) to Montpelier for final approval. The money generally comes 30 days after submitting the invoices.
- Paving Bids – The Board reviewed 3 bids: Pike Industries, \$63.80/ton; Fuller, \$62.00/ton; and Whitcomb, \$75.13/ton. Other provisions in the bids were similar across the three; Jeff noted that we have used Fuller in the past and Fuller also rents the Town the compactor for prepping the road. Upon motion made and seconded, it was

VOTED: To award the paving bid to Fuller at \$62.00/ton.

- Winter Sand: Only one bid has come in so far,



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- FEMA Denials: The State is looking for information on any denials on debris removal or upgrades to bridges and structures. The Board and Jeff did not feel this applied to the Town.
 - Straight Road: A resident noted there were some areas of standing water in the ditches along straight road, especially near the corner. Jeff will look into it.
4. Report of Treasurer.
- David Johnson presented an income and expense statement dated May 31, 2012 showing cash balances of \$814,681. He noted that most of that balance would be paid to the State Education Fund and our local schools by next week. Income and expenses are in line with expectations. There are 5 tax sales scheduled. There is likely to be about \$11,000 in delinquent taxes at year's end, due to several properties in foreclosures or prior year tax sales.
 - Remaining Highway expenses: Excluding Irene, the Town has spent \$310,000 of the \$375,000 budgeted. The lower expenses are mostly because we skipped the paving last year, due to Irene.
 - Short-term borrowing: - Paperwork still in process; will probably need \$50,000 - \$100,000 of the Line of Credit. Another FEMA and State payment of \$96,000 should arrive within a week; with that the Town will have received about \$220,000 out of \$304,000 submitted.
 - Setting the Tax Rate: This will be done at the regular meeting of July 10. The Board agreed that the tax bills would go out later in July, so the 30-day window for the discount would end at the usual time.
5. Solid Waste:
- Single Stream/Zero Sort Recycling. The new compactor is expected in the next week or two. Jeff will call the electrician as soon as it arrives.

MOUNT HOLLY 2012 Photo Contest!

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- Attendants. – Skeet Wheeler has indicated he does not wish to work up at the compactor site. He will still do the burning and help the town get set up with the zero sort; as there will be a lot of education effort with the residents. The Board discussed having one attendant as a supervisor, who would be responsible for ensuring staff are onsite and the site is maintained. The Board agreed to advertise for a supervisor for the transfer station.
 - Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) Collection at the transfer station, June 23, 8am to noon.
 - Free Electronics Recycling at Rutland High School, Saturday June 30, 9am to 3pm. This will include electronics that must be recycled but normally have a charge, such as telephones, microwaves, power tools. Flyer will be posted at the town office, both post offices and the transfer station.
6. Other Business
- The trash on the front lawn of a Belmont property has been cleaned up. The property is going into foreclosure; taxes will be unpaid until the process is complete.
 - Trees are down on the trailer on a property on Belmont Road. The owner has been contacted before, but the Board agreed to send another letter.
 - 911 Sign Ordinance: The Fire Dept. discussed the need to get the green 911 signs up so that fire and rescue can find the correct location. The Board restated they are behind everyone having the 911 signs posted and visible. The Fire Dept was encouraged to continue outreach and PR for the signs, such as thru the Chit Chat, and also more information

on properties that do not have the signs. They will continue to work on the ordinance proposal and present it later for the Board's consideration.

- VTrans has announced monies available in FY2013 for non-traditional, transportation-related projects. Information is available at the State AOT website. Letter of Intent is due July 13, 2012 with applications due October 05, 2012.

7. Executive Session for Wage Review.

The Board adjourned to Executive Session with Jeff Teter at 8:20 pm.
The Board returned from Executive Session at 8:30 pm.

8. The Board reviewed and signed the May orders for payment. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 8:32 pm.
Respectfully submitted, Rhonda Rivers

SELECT BOARD: Special Meeting, May 31, 2012 ~ Paul Nevin, Chairman, called the meeting to order at 7:30 pm. Jim Heald was present; Raymond Tarbell was absent.

9. Highways

- Two roads damaged during Irene were required by FEMA to have hydraulic studies completed. These studies indicated that further work is required. On Sawyer Hill Road, the 4' culvert that failed during Irene was replaced with a 5' culvert. The study said a 6' X 20' culvert is needed, preferably a concrete box culvert. On Fowler Brook Road, the study showed that a 6' X 30' culvert is needed, preferably a bridge. The Fowler Brook culvert is failing now (water goes in, but comes out under the culvert). Something needs to be done before winter.

Otter Creek Engineering provided high estimates as a first step, indicating that the Sawyer Hill work could cost as much as \$250,000 and Fowler Brook as much as \$450,000. These costs would be covered by FEMA, with the 90/10 reimbursement rate (the town and the state split the 10%, so the Town's share could be as high as \$35,000).

This work would bring the roads up to the State Road and Bridge Standards. If the upgrades are not done we could jeopardize future funding: FEMA would not cover replacement in the event of another disaster, and the State will provide less money for the annual paving and structures grants. The next step in the process would be to go back to the engineering firm and have them draw up the exact requirements and firm estimates.

Upon motion made and seconded, the Board

VOTED: To proceed with the projects for Fowler Brook and Sawyer Hill roads.

Jeff will verify whether or not we have to put bids out for the next step or can just go back to Otter Creek to do the next step.

10. Transfer Station.

- Bernie Wheeler has indicated that he does not wish to work with the new zero sort recycling compactor. He would continue help out and supervise at the station if the Board desires. The Board would like to develop a job description and advertise for a supervisor position where the person would be responsible for ensuring that staff are there, maintaining control of the site, and so forth. The recycle shed will still be needed for electronics, which must be kept covered. The need for baling should be eliminated.

11. Other Business

- There is a request from a resident on Maple Hill Road for the town to create a water bar above his driveway, to prevent/minimize damage to his driveway from water runoff during heavy rainstorms. This would entail creating a break in the stone wall and run the swale between two maples. Jeff noted that if it's farther up the road, there is more space between the maples, which may be better. The Board

requested permission in writing from the owner for a water bar thru the stone wall.

- There is also an issue at the end of Beaver Meadow Road with water collection. This will require a ditch and a culvert under the road, when the excavator is in town.
- 2001 Truck – the damage to the truck body from the bent rail is being repaired, but there are other repairs to the piston and hydraulic lines. The Board approved repair of the lines, but to hold off on the piston repair for now. The goal is to try and get another year out of the truck.



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- Dennis Devereux raised a concern about two large pine trees in the Goodell lot in the Tarbellville Cemetery. Mick Seward is the caretaker of that lot, which has some funds available for maintenance. He apparently would be willing to turn over the caretaking of the lot and the funds to the town (the town is responsible for the rest of the cemetery). The Board will get estimates for the work and proceed from there (the trees seem to be in reasonable shape for the immediate future).
- Delta Dental Plan – This is up for renewal; the letter arrived just after the May meeting and a decision for changes must be done by June 4. The Board approved leaving the plan as is.
- Narrowband Radio grant – The town applied for grant funds to upgrade the radios to narrowband. The grant apparently requires an Environmental and Historic Preservation Review form, because we asked for a base station (\$600). The Board requested the town look into this further, perhaps pulling the base station from the grant request.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 8:03 pm. Respectfully submitted, Rhonda Rivers



2012 CALENDAR OF MUSEUM EVENTS 2012

Museum Open For Browsing July and August ~ Saturdays 12 - 2 pm and Sundays (after program) 2 - 4 pm
Note Special Times on Calendar ~ All Programs, unless otherwise noted, begin at 2:15 pm
Year Round ~ 2nd Weekend of the Month



Saturday, June 30	Perkins House opens for browsing 10 am and after the Parade till Noon
Sunday, July 1	Open for browsing 2 - 4 pm
Saturday, July 7	Open for browsing Noon - 2 pm
Sunday, July 8	Open for browsing 2 - 4 pm
Saturday, July 14	Open browsing Noon - 2 pm
Sunday, July 15	Civil War Medical Unit on Village Green ~ Starting at Noon
Tuesday, July 17	Annual Meeting ~ Odd Fellows Hall ~ 6 pm Potluck meal with Program following ~ Cassie Horner talking about her book, " Lucy E. - Road to Victory ".
Saturday, July 21	Open for browsing Noon - 2 pm
Sunday, July 22	Program ~ Mount Holly History 1820-1830 by Dennis Devereux ~ Perkins House ~ 2:15 pm
Tuesday, July 24	Program ~ Tarbell House Renovation by Polly Bartow ~ 7 pm ~ Perkins House
Saturday, July 28	Open for browsing Noon - 2 pm
Sunday, July 29	Program ~ Civil War Veterans Walking Tour by Dennis Devereux ~ Perkins House ~ 2:15 pm
Tuesday, July 31	Program ~ Mount Holly's Mammoth by Peter Smith ~ 7 pm ~ Perkins House
August 3, 4, & 5	ARTFEST ~ Friday 6 - 8 pm, Saturday & Sunday 12 - 4 pm ~ Perkins House
Saturday, August 11	Open for browsing Noon - 2 pm
Sunday, August 12	Program ~ History of Quilting by Community Guild members ~ Perkins House ~ 2:15 pm
Followed by	Donor Quilt Presentation
Saturday, August 18	Open for browsing Noon - 2 pm
Sunday, August 19	FARMFEST ~ Noon - 4 pm ~ Museum and Village Green
Saturday, August 25	Open for browsing Noon - 2 pm
Sunday, August 26	Open for browsing 2 - 4 pm
Saturday, Sept. 1	Museum Fundraising Dinner ~ Odd Fellows Hall ~ First Seating at 5 pm
Saturday, October 6	Open for browsing 10am - 4pm
Sunday, October 7	SITTING PRETTY ADIRONDACK CHAIR AUCTION ~ 1 pm ~ Perkins House
Saturday, Dec. 1	Open Noon - 4 pm
	FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS FUNDRAISER ~ Roundhouse at Jackson Gore ~ 6 - 10 pm

Visit our website www.mounthollyvtmuseum.org

Join us on Facebook **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.

6th Annual Mt. Holly Garden Tour

We've been as busy as bees!
 Come tour the high altitude gardens
 Of real people with dirt under their nails

Saturday, July 21st
 9:30 am - 4:00 pm

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 On the Green in Belmont

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LPCTV Hosts Cook-Out and Annual Meeting June 28

LPCTV, community television station for the Black River Valley & Okemo region, will host its Annual Meeting on Thursday, June 28 at 7PM. As long as the weather permits, the meeting will take place on the rear lawn of the Ludlow Community Center. Preceding the Annual Meeting, starting at 5:30, LPCTV will host a community cook-out. The meal will include a variety of sausages, veggie burgers, salads, and ice cream. Donations will be accepted. In the event of inclement weather, an alternate location on the Community Center property will be announced. Community members are encouraged to attend both the cook-out and Annual Meeting.

The Annual Meeting will include elections for the Board of Directors. Anyone who is 18 or over and lives in Ludlow, Plymouth, Cavendish, or Mount Holly is eligible to vote. While LPCTV encourages community members to vote in-person at the meeting, voting by proxy will be available, starting Monday June 25, and running up until 7PM Thursday, June 28. The ballot will be available for download during that period on LPCTV's website, www.LPCTV.org. Community members may also request a ballot from LPCTV by calling 228-8808.



BLACK RIVER GOOD NEIGHBORS FOOD SHELF IN NEED

A steady increase of hungry families has been coming to BRGNS Food Shelf in need of help. "Over the last two weeks we have had a steady stream of people seeking immediate relief for their hungry children", said Audrey Bridge, Director of BRGNS Food Shelf and Thrift Shop,

As a result the food shelf has become quickly depleted of inventory and the following items are badly needed.

Canned Fruit (especially pineapple and mandarin oranges)	Canned Vegetables	Pork & Beans
Spaghetti	Noodles	Peanut Butter
Juice	Dry Potatoes	Rice & Pasta mixes
Pancake Mix	Soup	Granola Bars
Coffee		

They are asking anyone who can, to please keep this need in mind while food shopping and contribute whatever they can so that no one is turned away. "Our goal is that no one in Ludlow, Belmont, Cavendish, Mt. Holly, Plymouth and Proctorsville goes to bed hungry" added Bridge.

Donations of money to BRGNS can buy 5 times the amount of food that an individual can. All donations are tax deductible. If you have any questions please call Audrey at 802-228-3663. Donations of any kind can be dropped off at BRGNS at 37B Main Street, Ludlow.

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

THANK YOU LUDLOW AMBULANCE DEPARTMENT

The Board of Directors of Black River Good Neighbor Services would like to acknowledge and extend our sincerest gratitude to the Ludlow Ambulance Department for their recent food collecting open house event.

Because of their efforts several baskets of food were collected that will help feed local families in Ludlow, Belmont, Cavendish, Mt. Holly, Plymouth and Proctorsville. It is the thoughtfulness of Carl Matteson and his team that helps makes this community the special place that it is and we are so very thankful for their help. Sincerely, The Board of Director of Black River Good Neighbor Service

USED FURNITURE STORE OPENING A SUCCESS

Saturday, June 2nd was such a rainy day that many of the scheduled activities in the town of Ludlow had to be postponed or cancelled. But the weather didn't stop the many people who braved the cold rain to come to the Grand Opening of the Black River Good Neighbors Used Furniture Outlet.

"A complete success" is how BRGNS Board President, Peter LaBelle described the day. The ribbon was cut by Audrey Bridge, Executive Director of the Food Shelf and Thrift Shop with an assist from Peter LaBelle and Okemo Valley Chamber of Commerce Director, Marji Graff. Senator Alice Nitka was in attendance along with almost the entire Black River Good Neighbor Services Board of Directors.

Shoppers purchased couches, desks, lamps, beds and lots more at truly reasonable prices. But the big winners are the communities of Ludlow, Belmont, Cavendish, Mt. Holly, Proctorsville, and Plymouth because the money raised goes to help families and individuals in need.

Inventory will change constantly so Peter recommends that anyone shopping for furniture stop by frequently. The BRGNS Used Furniture Outlet, which is located at 105 Main Street in Ludlow, will be open on Saturdays from 10am to 4pm and during the week by appointment. Appointments can be made by called Audrey Bridge at 802-228-3663.

All donated furniture is tax deductible so please keep BRGNS in mind when redecorating or moving. Furniture must be in good condition, nothing broken or ripped please.





BRAM Elevator Walkway Project Well Under Way at Museum

Black River Academy Museum's brick walkway to the newly-operational elevator wing of the historic building is nearing completion. The brick walkway will permit ground-level access to the museum via the new elevator wing, permitting everyone to have an opportunity to view the collections, exhibits, and programs contained in the museum.

In noting the opening of the walkway, BRAM Director Georgia Brehm, said that the museum was very pleased by the response of so many people to the opportunity to have personal memorial bricks included in the walkway. She added, "Just because the walkway looks complete doesn't mean that additional memorial brick cannot be purchase." Brehm indicated that new memorial bricks would be added to the walkway by removing "the plain bricks" already installed.



To purchase a memorial brick, contact BRAM at 802-228-5050, email Brehm at director@bramvt.org, or go to the BRAM web site at www.bramvt.org/brick. A brick may contain up to 3 lines of text, each line limited to 13 characters (including spaces). Photos depict the new brick walkway to the BRAM elevator wing, one showing some of the memorial bricks.

FOLA Presents 'The Manchurian Candidate' ~ At Ludlow Town Hall Auditorium July 5



American politics.

The time period of the provocative, sophisticated film is set in the early 50s during the height of right-wing McCarthyism - a time of tense political paranoia with the overriding, reactionary fear that Communists (Russian and Chinese) were scheming to take over the US via advanced brainwashing techniques and programmed terrorist training.

The film was banned in the Eastern bloc, 'Iron Curtain' countries (and some others) due to its volatile, anti-Communist subject matter, until 1993 (when the Soviet Union collapsed). A preview of the movie is available at the FOLA web site, www.fola.us.

The movie is free to all; donations are appreciated. For Information, call 228-7239 or www.fola.us.

The next '1st Thursday' movie, presented by FOLA on Thursday, July 5 at the Ludlow Town Hall Auditorium at 7 PM, *The Manchurian Candidate* (1962) is director-producer John Frankenheimer's prophetically tragic, chilling, brilliant, blackish (film-noirish) Cold War thriller about brain-washing, conspiracy, the dangers of international Communism, McCarthyism, assassination, and political intrigue. Laurence Harvey is brilliant as a brainwashed Korean war hero who has been programmed as a Soviet sleeper/mole agent to assassinate a Presidential candidate.

The mood of this pseudo-documentary, satirical film masterpiece (from prolific veteran television director Frankenheimer) is paranoid, surrealistic, dark, macabre, cynical, and foreboding - these elements are combined in a traditional, top-notch suspenseful thriller framework with a nail-biting, Alfred Hitchcock-like climax. The movie displays the emerging role and importance of television in broadcasting public affairs and shaping opinion, and the circus atmosphere that surrounds

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June, 2012 Chamber Corner Okemo Valley Regional Chamber of Commerce

By CEO Marji Graf

The Okemo Valley Regional Chamber of Commerce has hosted FAM tours in June with tour operators visiting from Italy, the United Kingdom, and throughout the United States. They all loved our region and the diversity of our businesses and villages, and promised to bring groups back to visit us.

Americade visited our towns in early June. Thank you for putting out the welcome mats to this motorcycle club.

On July 27-29 we will be hosting the Windsor Connecticut Chamber for our first historic Chamber-to-Chamber tourism exchange. In return, please consider taking the Good Bus to visit Windsor Connecticut on September 7-9 for \$450 all inclusive. Please view our website www.yourplaceinvermont.com for more information and click on the Travel with the Chamber link for the weekend itinerary. On November 6-13 we will be going to the National Parks. We begin and end in Boston, then on to Las Vegas and visit Grand Canyon National Park, Monument Valley, Page, Bryce Canyon National Park, Zion National Park \$1500 all inclusive, double occupancy. \$100 off if you book through the Chamber by July 13th.

On August 17 & 18 the VT Challenge will be in Ludlow (www.vtchallenge.com) and on August 19 they will be leaving Ludlow and passing through Chester.

Our golf tournament is September 12th. Call Mary Knight to register your Team 228-2260.

Okemo Valley Chamber members will be at the Big E this year on Thursday, 9/20 and Friday 9/21.

The Chamber welcomed Martha S. Stretton, PH.D and Plan B Stables, both of Chester, into the Chamber.

Our next mixer is July 11 at the Hugging Bear Inn and WaterMusicArt Gallery in Chester from 5:30-7:30pm.



Starting Over Strong Vermont

Supporting Recovery, Promoting Resiliency

Were you affected by Tropical Storm Irene? Many people who lived through Irene find they have experienced recurring nightmares, trouble concentrating, feeling disconnected, being overprotective of family's safety, and avoiding reminders of the storm or flood. If you find you have similar issues, then there is support for you. Starting Over Strong Vermont (SOS VT) is available to meet with you where you are to support your recovery from the storm. Counselors are available with flexible schedules to help you develop the skills and community connections to move forward more positively. All Starting Over Strong Vermont services are free. Any individual, family, business or group is eligible for assistance.

SOS VT offers free, short-term interventions that support recovery and build resilience to anyone experiencing distress and/or related emotional and behavioral difficulties from the flood. SOS VT is supported by FEMA grant funding and is administered by Washington County Mental Health Services in conjunction with other designated mental health agencies and community services in the most impacted regions of our State.

If you or anyone you know is experiencing distress or symptoms from the flooding please call SOS VT's toll-free number for help, 1-855-767-8800, or visit our website at www.startingoverstrongvermont.org. Thanks, Amy Noyes, SOSVT Media Liaison

LPC-TV's Annual Cook-Out

Join us for LPC-TV's Annual Cook-Out Thursday June 28th 5:30PM to 7 PM Rear Lawn of Ludlow Community Center Variety of Sausages, Veggie Burgers, Salads and Ice Cream! Suggested donation of \$8. for adults \$5 for kids 12 and under Plan to tour our new space at 37C Main St and participate in our Annual Meeting – starting at 7 PM. RSVP to: 228-8808 or pcody@lpctv.org

"We Need a Little Christmas" from the Hart's

While most of us may be preparing for the heat of summer, Stan and Jane Hart have their minds on the Christmas Holidays. At least that's what was on their minds this past weekend when they video-taped the comedy skit that will be included in the 3rd annual Community Christmas Celebration at the Ludlow Town Hall Auditorium on December 14. Since the Harts, who have presented comedy skits during the past two Christmas Celebration concerts, will be out-of-town on December 14 they decided to get a little jump on the season and video tape their comedic skit in May. With the help of Sams Restaurant for a locale, the video expertise of LPCTV, and their own comic flair, they taped a skit that will be incorporated into the FOLA-sponsored Christmas Celebration. Pictured above, from left to right, are Patrick Cody of LPC as he films the skit, Stan Hart and Jane Hart, seated in a restaurant to celebrate New Years. But you'll have to wait until December 14 to discover what comic adventures the Harts have prepared for the Christmas season.





Silent Movies Next Big FOLA Project

While FOLA has spent the past several years showing classic movies as part of its monthly '1st Thursday' movie series, one thing has always been noticeable about the films selected – they all had sound. In a break with this precedent, FOLA has announced its intentions of sponsoring two different kinds of film genre, all with one common feature – the movies will be silent.

"Movies first began simply as moving images with no sound," noted Ralph Pace, FOLA chair. "Back when movies were first displayed, they contained no special effects, Technicolor, stuntmen, or symphony orchestras providing background music. The actors may have spoken

but no one actually heard what they were saying."

FOLA decided that it was time to remind people of just what levels of progress have taken place in the motion picture industry by sponsoring two silent movie events at the Ludlow Town Hall Auditorium.

On Saturday, August 18 at 7 PM, the first silent movie event will feature two comedies starring Buster Keaton, "The Cops" and "The Scarecrow". Both are considered excellent comedies of the silent movie era. In addition, several episodes from the 1912 serial "The Perils of Pauline" will be viewed.

What will be special about the Keaton films will be the use of the Ludlow Town Hall

Auditorium piano to supply the background music for these comedy skits. This will recreate the method used before the advent of sound in movies where pianos or organs were frequently used to supply background music by local artists. In this instance, the local artists will be Glenn Brown of Ludlow (who donated the piano to the Town of Ludlow) playing for "The Cops" while Judy Edwards of Springfield will supply the music for "The Scarecrow". On Saturday, October 6 at 7 PM, FOLA has made arrangements for Jeff Rapsis will provide the musical support for a featured classic silent film. Although the movie has not yet been selected, it will probably be selected from the following list of silent classics: "Phantom of the Opera", "Hunchback of Notre Dame", "Wings", "Metropolis", or "The Mark of Zorro".




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music on the green

Mount Holly 2012 Summer Concert Series

Free outdoor concerts are brought to you by the Mount Holly Community Association. Each Thursday evening in July and August, starting at 7:00 PM on the Belmont Green.*

JULY 5 AFTER THE RODEO
 Described as folk, newgrass, Americana, alt-country, backwoods, indie-rock, lo-fi, acoustic, mountain music, and about everything else you could think of. But they like to think of their music as good old, "hill and valley folk!"

JULY 12 ADAM ROSENBERG
 An All-Request Evening! Adam alternates between guitar and piano, singing songs from the 50's to the present including vintage rock, Motown, contemporary rock, folk and pop.

JULY 19 FEHLE
 Mount Holly's favorite lead guitarist Steve Fehle joins fellow musicians to form a new band offering a familiar mix of rock and roll revivals and rhythm and blues classics.

JULY 26 GYPSY REEL
 These globe-trotting Celtic Musicians come home year after year to treat their neighbors, friends and loyal fans to an evening of great music ... A perennial favorite.

AUG 2 CASEY SOLOMON
 We are fortunate to welcome back an unforgettable vocalist from New York City. Enjoy an evening of familiar sounds performed in her unique style.

AUG 9 TIM CAIRA
 Known affectionately as "Belmont's Balladeer" Tim returns to the green with his familiar voice and an inventory of classic favorites.

AUG 16 JAMIE WARD
 Jamie returns for a free-wheeling evening of fun and entertainment. This master of the keyboard is a wizard of jazz, blues and vocals.

AUG 23 WILDWOOD BLUEGRASS BAND
 New to the Mount Holly line up this unique group features an eclectic assortment of folk, bluegrass and original tunes. Their vocal harmonies and ability to interchange instruments add to their versatility. We look forward to welcoming Wildwood and their unique style of music.

AUG 30 MT HOLLY FOLK CLUB
 It's a love of music that brings local musicians together to share their songs, talent and techniques. Now they'll share them with us!

* (in case of rain, concert will be held in the Mt. Holly Community Center.)



Stretch Your Budget and Put More Food on Your Table with 3SquaresVT

Vermonters have faced many challenges in 2011, from the ongoing recession, to the spring floods, to Tropical Storm Irene. In these troubling times, 3SquaresVT can help. 3SquaresVT is a federal nutrition program that gives Vermonters extra money each month to buy food. A 3SquaresVT benefit can help free up money for other bills like heating costs in the winter or the cost of repairing your home from flooding. If you have experienced any household changes like losing a job or having your hours cut, losing your home or being temporarily displaced due to household damage, you may be newly eligible for the program, even if you weren't in the past. More than 93,000 Vermonters currently get benefits, but many more are eligible and don't know it. Eligibility is based on household income, and benefit amounts are based on income and expenses like child care and utility bills. It's worth it to

apply and find out. 3SquaresVT is much more than just food. Getting benefits qualifies your children for free school meals. It also qualifies you for phone assistance. Plus, applying for these benefits not only helps you buy more nutritious food for your family, but it supports your local economy by bringing over \$11 million federal dollars into the state each month. 3SquaresVT is good for you, and good for Vermont. 1 in 6 Vermonters get 3SquaresVT. Have you applied yet? For more information, visit www.vermontfoodhelp.com or call 1-800-479-6151. You can even apply online!

Health Care Directive for Critical Health Care Decisions

The Advance Directive for Health Care is available in Vermont. These forms allow people to plan ahead, name who can make health care decisions on their behalf, and express instructions for their health care should they become unable to speak for themselves.

The basic form itself can be downloaded for free from the Vermont Ethics Network at www.vtethicsnetwork.org. The basic form may also be picked up from or mailed to you by the Southwestern Vermont Council on Aging offices in Rutland and Bennington counties – call the Senior HelpLine at 802-786-5991 or 1-800-642-5119 to request. The Southwestern Vermont Council on Aging has been serving seniors in both counties since 1974. www.svcoa.org; seniorhelpline@svcoa.org

Childbirth Education Classes

Rutland Area Visiting Nurse Association & Hospice (RAVNAH) in partnership with Rutland Regional Medical Center offers Childbirth Education Classes for Parents and Parents-to-be. Learn how to be prepared for childbirth. Participants can attend a one-day Saturday class from 9am to 4pm, or a series of classes held monthly during the week. Classes are held at the RAVNAH office, 7 Albert Cree Dr. A tour of the Women's & Children's Unit at Rutland Regional Medical Center may also be included. For an application and more information call 802.770.1502 or visit www.ravnah.org.

Rutland Area visiting Nurse Association & Hospice

July Blood Pressure & Foot Care Clinic: There is a suggested donation of \$2 for blood pressure and \$5 for foot care. For more information please call (802) 775-0568.

TBA	Wallingford	Wallingford House	10:30 AM
Thursday, July 5 th	Rutland	Parker House	10 AM
Wednesday, July 18 th	Rutland	Sheldon Towers	9:30 AM
Wednesday, July 18 th	Rutland	Linden Terrace	11 AM
Thursday, July 19 th	Rutland	Maple Village	10 AM
Wednesday, July 25 th	Rutland	Godnick Center	12:30 PM
Thursday, July 26 th	North Clarendon	Community Center	12:30 PM

GOT CHOLESTEROL?

The Rutland Area Visiting Nurse Association & Hospice (RAVNAH) is offering a comprehensive cardiovascular / cholesterol health risk screening, including total lipid profile and blood glucose at the RAVNAH office on 7 Albert Cree Drive, in Rutland on Thursday, July 5th beginning at 8:30 AM. Please call (802) 775-0568 in advance for an appointment. The total lipid profile is a group of tests to determine risk of coronary heart disease. The blood glucose test screens for diabetes. The complete lipid profile requires 8 – 12 hour fast prior to the test to ensure accurate results. The cost for a complete lipid profile and glucose is \$30.

Cat Chat

3rd Trimester Honor & High Honor Roll

Grade 3 Honors

Josh Cohen
Michael Kautz
Aislynn Kelley
Hailey Pierce

Grade 4 Honors

McKinley Bremel
Eve Cole
Abby Crowley
Natasha Fortin
Jae Greineder
Calvin Kelley
Olivia Murray
Joshua Noble
Ashlynn Rumrill
Sara Swartz

Grade 5 Honors

Talari Anderson
Caitie Bushey
Zach Connor
Heather Graham
Kassie Niklasson
Emily Perham
Kendra Richards
Halley Riley-Elliott
Kyleigh Savery
Adam Staley
Jarrett Staples

Grade 6 Honors

Ryan Alosi
Micah Cole
Jordyn Demers
Marley Gifford
Nicole Grenier
Dustin Miller
Ryan Murray
Dakota Pachla
Andrea Stevens
Austin Turco


Grade 3 High Honors

Caleb Nye

Grade 5 High Honors

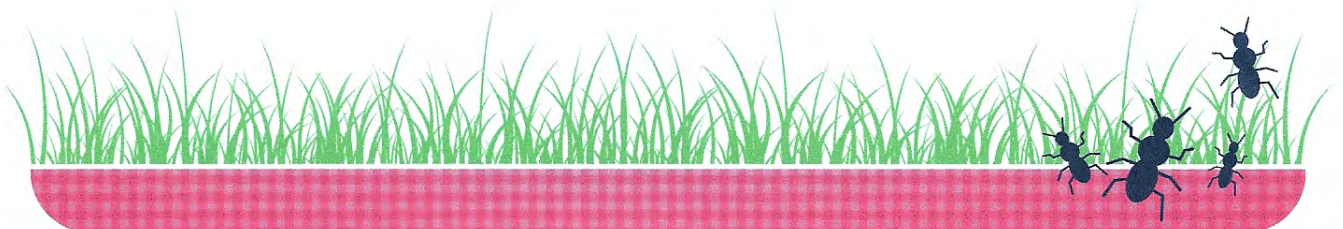
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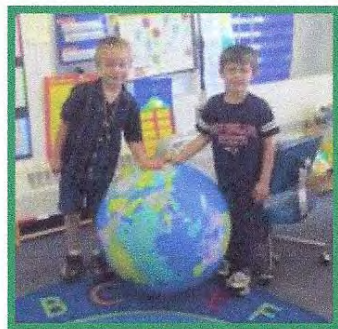
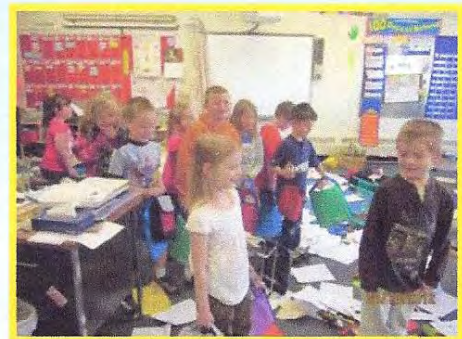
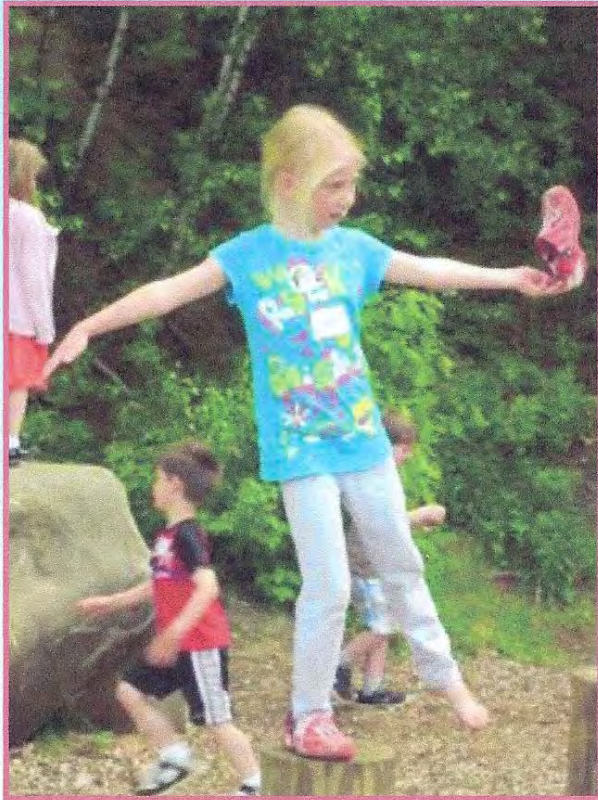
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Congratulations
to all of our
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wonderful
year at
Mount Holly
School!

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Get out
there and
enjoy the
sunshine....
And don't
forget to
take a book
along!!





Kindergarten Memories



Gavin -I like choice time because of the legos. I like building castles of legos. I learned about the numbers and counting to 100. Before I was in this class, I didn't know how to count to 100.

Cody-I like the lego people and the blocks we use to build race car tracks. I learned to share and be nice and the school is cool.

Alexis-It is really fun when we go outside. I am sad because my sister won't see you (Mrs. Perry). I learned how to build the 100 numbers and I learned to spell people's names. Reading is really fun.

Bella- I like being the teacher's helper. I learned to write words and to write capitals. I liked everybody, they are all my friends.

Meridian- I like that we do math notebooks and that we hatched baby chicks. We learned minusing (subtraction) and we learned how to play math games.

Noah- I like choosing names and morning meeting. I learned the cardboard is off limits near the chicks and it is definitely not OK to put your hands near the chicks. I learned about the rules of math games.

Gracie- I like the baby chicks. I love the baby chicks, they are so cute. I learned that the chick was growing everyday in the egg and they are trying to push out, but the shell is very hard. It is all about chicks.

Mittasille-I like the homework and reading and counting and math and writing and playing and choice time and baby chicks. I learned about beginning sounds and learning new words and writing stuff.

Rowan- It is fun writing the morning message and I like quiet choice time. I learned about learning words.

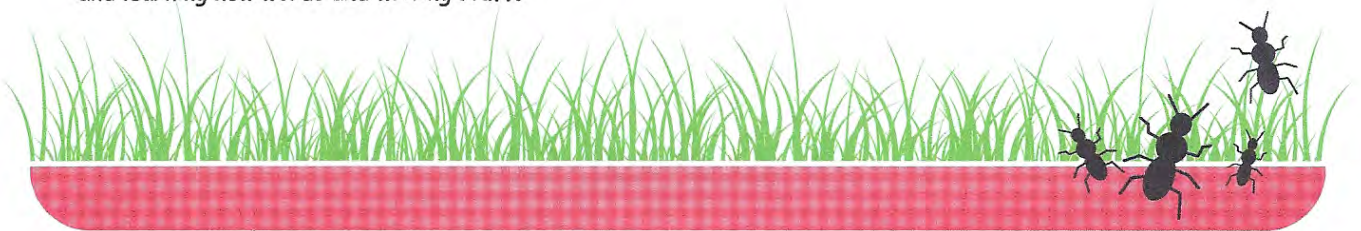
Koa- I like playing outside and choice time. I learned that you don't count your chickens before they hatch and I can count to 100.

Austin- I like getting my homework done and I like school and making friends, I learned about birds and leaves with Noah's dad and we have baby chicks and I hope none are duds.

Owen-I like to play legos. I learned that bullying is wrong. I like when we read.

Josh-I like when we read in class and Mommy reads to me at home too. I learned how chicks hatch in the incubator and I like when we get a challenge.

Mrs. Perry- I like this Kindergarten class a lot! We are all readers and mathematicians! There were lots of awesome things happening this year including: Car-ing and Sharing, the Thanksgiving Tea, the Meanies came to school, 100th Day, Dr. Seuss, Joy Cowley, making pillows for our Moms and baby chicks!



Mount Holly School Library
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Visit:

<http://mounthollyschool.org/Library.htm>

For these and other great links for
kids



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Biography in Context

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Library News



With the end of the school year, all books need to be returned to the school library, but don't worry, Mt. Holly has a wonderful town library and summer reading program.

Happy Summer Reading!

The results are in for this year's statewide Red Clover and DCF Awards!

K-4 students here in Mt Holly and across Vermont read this year's 10 nominated Red Clover picture books and voted for their favorites. The state winner was James Solheim's Born Yesterday, the fictional diary of a baby. MHS voting was close with Born Yesterday winning the school vote, followed by fantastically illustrated Art and Max by David Weisner, and the biographical Wonder Horse and historical Who Stole Mona Lisa tied for 3rd. Our students have an eclectic taste in literature, appreciating quality in many different styles and genres.

Our 5th & 6th graders participated in the DCF program which includes fiction and nonfiction books for Vermont's middle schoolers. This year's statewide winner was Smile by Raina Telgemeier, which was also the MHS winner.

The following students read at least 5 books and contributed reviews and opinions to the Mt. Holly/Ludlow schools online discussion WikiSpace to be eligible for our school's vote. Congratulations:

5th Graders: Emily, Halley, Heather, Kendra, London

6th Graders: Nicole and Stephanie

For more information about recommended reading, the statewide programs and next year's nominees, visit the school library web page:

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

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School Calendar 2012-2013

AUGUST 2012

M	T	W	Th	F
		1	2	3
6	7	8	9	10
13	14	15	16	17
20	21	22	23	24*
27	28	29	30	31
Student: 3 Cumulative: 3 Staff: 5 Cumulative: 5				
Aug. 24*: ORIENTATION: new faculty Aug. 27, 28: Inservice Day (no classes) Aug. 29: First Day of Classes				

SEPTEMBER

M	T	W	Th	F
3	4	5	6	7
10	11	12	13	14
17	18	19	20	21
24	25	26	27	28
Student: 18 Cumulative: 21 Staff: 19 Cumulative: 24				
Sept. 3: Labor Day (Holiday) Sept. 28: Inservice Day (no classes)				

OCTOBER

M	T	W	Th	F
1	2	3	4	5
8	9	10	11	12
15	16	17	18	19
22	23	24	25	26
29	30	31		
Student: 22 Cumulative: 43 Staff: 22 Cumulative: 46				
Oct. 8: Columbus Day (Holiday)				

NOVEMBER

M	T	W	Th	F
			1	2
5	6	7	8	9
12	13	14	15	16
19	20	21	22	23
26	27	28	29	30
Student: 18 Cumulative: 61 Staff: 19 Cumulative: 65				
Nov. 12: Inservice Day (no classes) Nov. 21-23: Thanksgiving Break				

DECEMBER

M	T	W	Th	F
3	4	5	6	7
10	11	12	13	14
17	18	19	20	21
24	25	26	27	28
31				
Student: 14 Cumulative: 75 Staff: 14 Cumulative: 79				
Dec. 20: Early Dismissal Dec. 21-31: Holiday Break				

JANUARY 2013

M	T	W	Th	F
	1	2	3	4
7	8	9	10	11
14	15	16	17	18
21	22	23	24	25
28	29	30	31	
Student: 21 Cumulative: 96 Staff: 21 Cumulative: 100				
Jan. 1: Holiday Break Jan. 21: Martin Luther King Day (Holiday)				

FEBRUARY

M	T	W	Th	F
				1
4	5	6	7	8
11	12	13	14	15
18	19	20	21	22
25	26	27	28	
Student: 15 Cumulative: 111 Staff: 15 Cumulative: 115				
February 15: Early Dismissal Feb. 18-22: Winter Break Feb. 20-25				

MARCH

M	T	W	Th	F
				1
4	5	6	7	8
11	12	13	14	15
18	19	20	21	22
25	26	27	28	29
Student: 19 Cumulative: 130 Staff: 21 Cumulative: 136				
Mar. 21, 22: Inservice Day (no classes) 3/28 In-service Day				

APRIL

M	T	W	Th	F
1	2	3	4	5
8	9	10	11	12
15	16	17	18	19
22	23	24	25	26
29	30			
Student: 17 Cumulative: 147 Staff: 17 Cumulative: 153				
April 12: Early Dismissal April 15-19: Spring Break 4/15 Early Dismissal				

MAY

M	T	W	Th	F
		1	2	3
6	7	8	9	10
13	14	15	16	17
20	21	22	23	24
27	28	29	30	31
Student: 22 Cumulative: 169 Staff: 22 Cumulative: 175				
May 27: Memorial Day (Holiday)				

JUNE 2013

M	T	W	Th	F
3	4	5	6	7
10*	11**	12	13	14
17	18	19	20	21
24	25	26	27	28
Student: 6 Cumulative: 175 Staff: 7 Cumulative: 182				
June 11*: Last day of school (with 0 snow days) June 13**: Final Inservice (day after the last day of classes)				

KEY

 First Day & Last Day (Students)

 Holidays & Breaks

 Inservice (no classes)

 Early Dismissal

Note:*

Snow days incurred will impact the last day of school





THIRD GRADE

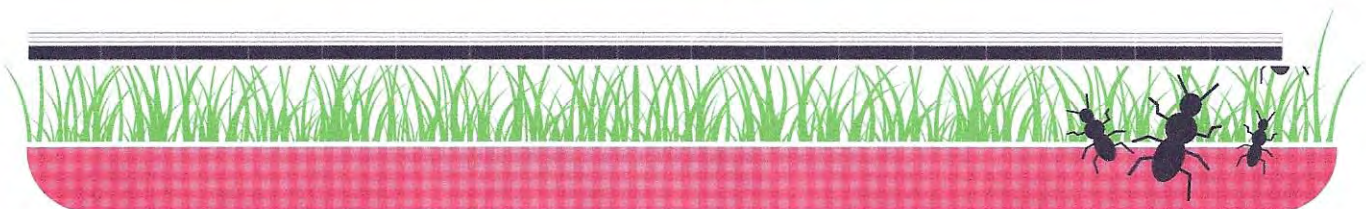
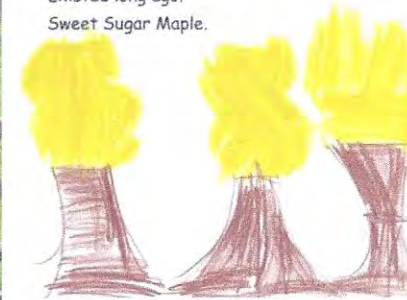
This past trimester has flown by! It has been jam packed with field trips, hands-on learning and fun! In May, the third grade visited the Billings Farm and Museum in Woodstock, VT to learn about the lives of children on farms, horses, oxen and simple machines. We took a trip to the Mount Holly Historical Museum to learn more about the mammoth of Mount Holly and the railroad. On June 1st, the third grade will visit the Seacoast Science Center in Rye, NH for a program on the Rocky Shore habitat of the New England coast. They raised over \$600 for this trip!

In April, the third grade studied different forms of poetry and created and published their first book of poetry called, *Colorful Collections*. In this collection the third graders each published at least three different kinds of poetry. Jack Lienhard's acrostic poem is below entitled, *Trees*. We learned about different kinds of dolphins in our Ocean unit. We read Wayne Grover's, *Dolphin Adventure* to learn about one man's incredible experience diving with dolphins.

It's been a fantastic year! The third graders are prepared and ready for their adventures in fourth grade!



Trees are calm.
Rise of life.
Excellent source of oxygen.
Existed long ago.
Sweet Sugar Maple.



Grade 6

Reading:

Ms. T. read aloud Forty Acres and Maybe a Mule. This was a story based on the reality of the Reconstruction period for freed slaves. We finished Counting On Grace, where we learned about a young girl of French Canadian background and her experiences in the mill. We've been reading Number the Stars, a book about the Danish plan to save their Jewish citizens. We are finishing up with another read aloud, Ike and Mama and Trouble at School.

Writing:

Our weekly writings have come to an end, at last. The last two were the Memorial Day writing and the Mt. Holly History piece. Both of these were contest entries, for many of us our best work. We finished our mystery stories and they were fantastic!!

Math:

We worked on Algebra and learned about solving for variables and graphing solutions. Much time was spent on percents, decimals, and fractions. The last math unit was dealing with real life math. We were assigned jobs, figured out net pay, taxes, budgets, and how to pay bills. We learned quickly that apartments and cars were expensive and roommates were very helpful in keeping things affordable.

Social Studies:

The Civil War, Reconstruction, and the Industrial Revolution ended and we moved into an investigation of World War II and the Holocaust. Through readings, films, picture books, and discussions we gained some understanding of the complex issues that marked this period.

Science:

We gazed at the stars and the universe using the internet and developed Prezis that allowed us to tour the galaxies and nebulas and enjoy the stunning visuals. Chemistry was our last unit and it was great fun learning about acids and bases and their properties.

In **Health** we discussed some serious topics, like Sexual Harassment and pregnancy. We viewed some excellent videos about the childbirth.

Lowell/Boston:

Our overnight trip to Massachusetts was quite exciting! We got to weave on individual looms and keep our weavings. Their were tours of the boarding house and the mills itself and a scavenger hunt in the museum. We were well prepared and could answer all the questions we were asked!

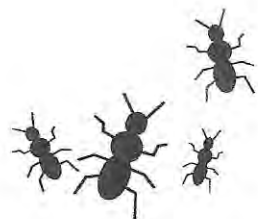
Our visit to Concord Bridge started with some delicious ice cream and involved a great deal of running and laughing.

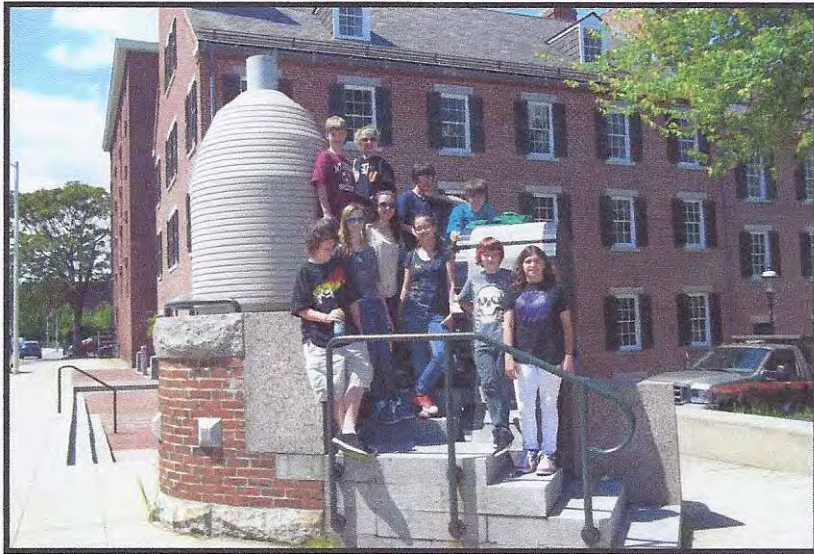
We then headed to the Museum of Science for a fantastic night of fun and learning! Many activities and much to do and see. We slept in the room where the earliest museum exhibits were housed. What a surprise to see that the first "interactive" exhibit involved pushing a button to make a light come on and nothing more! How far the museum has come from there to the hands on activities and phenomenal lightning show we enjoyed so much.

The next day we saw a show at the planetarium that fit in with all we had learned in our astronomy lessons, then watched a neat IMAX on migrations. After a little shopping we took the subway to Quincy Market where we shopped and ate before walking to the Aquarium. Penguins, jellyfish, training seals, and the touch tank were the highlights of that visit.

It was a fun packed and exhausting trip for all involved!!

It's been a busy year packed with lots of learning and activities!! We are about to move on to the next part of our educational journey. We are looking forward to new friends, new teachers, new classes, and new interests. Learning, maturing, and reaching for the future, middle school will be a great adventure for us and we are ready to take on whatever it brings!!





Grade 6
Lowell
Field Trip





Writings from 2nd Grade:

Let's Play

Dead in the cold at night.
Two little frogs playing.
I hop on you, you hop on me.
So, let's play!
I hop on you and you hop on me.
by Serena

Thank you for
another amazing
school year at
Mount Holly
Elementary
School!

We're looking
forward to seeing
everyone in the
fall!



Ash Trees

Ash trees are in danger! If you find a purple box hanging from a tree it is there for a reason. It is because of an ash borer beetle. Ash beetles bite into the tree and kill the wonderful ash tree. The purple box has a sticky glue on it to attract beetles. In the purple box is a bait so that the beetle gets stuck. If you find a purple box on the ground, please do not pick it up. Contact the Department of Environmental Protection.

by Sadie



MHS 6th Grade Graduation

Twelve students graduated from Mount Holly School on Thursday, June 7th at 6:00 p.m.

We are very proud of these twelve students and applaud all of their achievements. We wish you all the best in their middle and high school careers.

Ryan Alosi

Stephanie Bussino

Micah Cole

Jordyn Demers

Marley Gifford

Nicole Grenier

Dustin Miller

Ryan Murray

Dakota Pachla

Andrea Stevens

Austin Turco

Kole Williams

Something For Everyone!



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\$218,000: Cozy 3 bedroom, walk to Belmont, one-car garage, close to snowmobile trails.



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\$233,500: Best Sledding Hill in Town! 5 Bedrooms, 11 acres. 2 Families would be perfect!



\$265,000: Adorable home on 10 acres - impeccably kept! Open floor plan with finished basement.



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\$159,000: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on country road - single level living on 1 acre of level land



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