



# Mt. Holly Chit Chat



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August 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](http://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

**Town Office Hours:** Mon. to Thurs. 8:30 am – 4:00 pm Closed Fri. & Holidays Phone & Fax 259-2391

**Town Treasurer's Office Hours:** Mon 8:30 am – 12:00 pm Wed 12:00 pm – 4:00 pm and by Appointment 802-259-2391

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

**TRANSFER SITE: Wed. 4 pm – 7 pm & Sat. 8 am – 2 pm Zero Sort/Single Stream is up and running.**

July 31<sup>st</sup> Mason Meeting, Mt. Moriah Lodge, E. Wallingford 8:00 pm

1<sup>st</sup> Mt. Holly Community Association Meeting, Library 7:00 pm

Mt. Holly School Board Meeting, Ludlow Elementary School 7:00 pm

4<sup>th</sup> **Lousi Armstrong 1901 ~ US Coast Guard Est. 1790**

5<sup>th</sup> Fire Dept. Business Meeting, Belmont Fire Station 7:00 pm

V.F.W. Post #10155 meeting, Route 103, Ludlow 7:00 pm

7<sup>th</sup> **Purple Heart Medal Est. 1782**

**US Satellite Explorer VI Transmits 1<sup>st</sup> Pictures of Earth From Space 1959**

8<sup>th</sup> 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

11<sup>th</sup> **Roast Pork Supper**, Benefit The Odd Fellows, Odd Fellows Hall, Belmont 5:00 pm

13<sup>th</sup> Rescue Squad Meeting, Rescue Squad Building 7:00 pm

14<sup>th</sup> Community Guild Meeting, IOOF Hall, Belmont 9:00 am

Selectmen's meeting, Town Office **Japan Surrendered Ending WWII 1945** 7:30 pm

Fire Dept. Drill, Fire Station 7:00 pm

15<sup>th</sup> Union #39 School Board Meeting, ? 7:00 pm

Mt. Holly Town Library Meeting, Library, Belmont **Panama Canal Opened 1914** 7:00 pm

M.H. Republican Committee Meeting, Mt. Holly Town Office **Crow Season** 7:00 pm

16<sup>th</sup> **Orville Wright Aviation Pioneer 1871**

19<sup>th</sup> Mount Holly Planning Commission, Town Office 7:30 pm

20<sup>th</sup> Fire Dept. work night, Fire Stations **Hawaii Becomes 50<sup>th</sup> State 1959** 7:00 pm

21<sup>st</sup> ODD Fellows Meeting, IOOF Hall, Belmont 7:00 pm

22<sup>nd</sup> Fire Dept. Drill, Fire Station 7:00 pm

23<sup>rd</sup> **Women's Suffrage 1920**

26<sup>th</sup> Rescue Squad Meeting, Rescue Squad Building 7:00 pm

27<sup>th</sup> Community Guild Meeting, IOOF Hall, Belmont 9:00 am

28<sup>th</sup> Fire Dept. work night, Fire Stations 7:00 pm

Mason Meeting, Mt. Moriah Lodge, E. Wallingford 8:00 pm

29<sup>th</sup> **Oliver Wendell Holmes 1809**

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## Emergency Services

Mount Holly Fire Dept.	259-2700	or	911	Poison Control	(802) 658-3456
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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

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

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**August Birthdays:** 1<sup>st</sup> -Jonathan Turco \* Joan McCallum. 2<sup>nd</sup> -Fern Adams \* David Johnson. \* Linda D. Miller. 3<sup>rd</sup> -Steve Howard \* April Norton Rumrill 5<sup>th</sup> -Michael Mattison. 6<sup>th</sup> -Kai Stanley. 11<sup>th</sup> - Mary Beth Dawley \* Katie Ann Labozzo. 12<sup>th</sup> - Lisa Hupp \* Armand Bernagozzi. 13<sup>th</sup> -Teresa Bolalek. 15<sup>th</sup> - Lauren Ely. 16<sup>th</sup> -Amber Taylor. 17<sup>th</sup> -Eric Gates. 18<sup>th</sup> -Maria Howard. 19<sup>th</sup> -Paul Deegan. \* John W.F. Miller. 21<sup>st</sup> -Judy Nevin \* Amy Spaulding. 22<sup>nd</sup> -Thomas Adams. 25<sup>th</sup> -Katie Wasilewski. 27<sup>th</sup> -Lynnette Audy. 30<sup>th</sup> -Matthew Ely. 31<sup>st</sup> -Russell Garrow \* Michael Huck.



**August Anniversaries:** 1<sup>st</sup> -Shari & Al Lewis. 7<sup>th</sup> -Matt & Danielle Lillard 2004. 9<sup>th</sup> -Jim & Donna Seward \* Chuck & Jean Palmer. 12<sup>th</sup> -Ted & Sue Crawford. 15<sup>th</sup> -Alec & Joan McCallum \* Pat & Debby Marro. 17<sup>th</sup> -Marilyn & Phil Dunwoody. 19<sup>th</sup> -John & April Ely. 20<sup>th</sup> -Donald & Lisa Patch \* Lars & Tina Anderson 21<sup>st</sup> -Russ & Joan Garrow. 23<sup>rd</sup> -John & Linda Miller. 25<sup>th</sup> -Diane & Paul Deegan. 27<sup>th</sup> -Frank & Jean Borrelli.

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](mailto:chitchat@vermontel.net) or call me at 802-259-2314.



This June, three Mount Holly Elementary Students enjoyed the Weston Playhouse Young Company production of "YOU ARE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN" and then got to pose with the cast!

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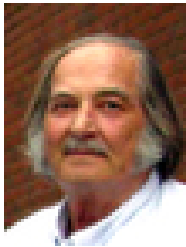
**MEMBERSHIP IN CORPORATION:** Open to all who live, work, or own property in Mount Holly and who make an annual donation of any amount.

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

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## Lloyd E. Pelkey



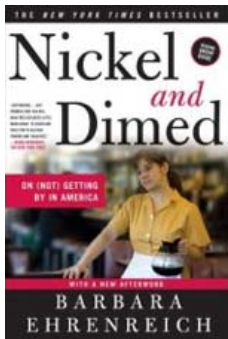
Lloyd Elwin Pelkey, 75, of Mount Holly, passed away peacefully on June 24, 2012. He was born Jan. 7, 1937, to Fred and Evelyn (Kile) Pelkey in Ludlow.

He retired from the Vt. Army National Guard after 30 years of service, also retired from the First National grocery chain.

He was an avid hunter and rifleman and a member of the Black River Valley Rod & Gun Club and the American Legion Post 67 in Chester. Lloyd also enjoyed playing cards, spending time with family and spending time at his hunting camp.

Lloyd is survived by his wife, Joan Pelkey of Mount Holly; daughter Elizabeth Gray of Cavendish, son Lawrence Gray of Ludlow, daughter Cindy Bowen and husband Ned of Ludlow, daughter Heather Woodell and husband Chris of Cavendish, daughter Christine Tougas of Newport, Ky., daughter Denise Tougas of Gloucester, Mass.; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Lloyd was predeceased by his parents and a son, William Gray.

A graveside service will be held on July 1st at 2 p.m. in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Ludlow. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Mount Holly Rescue Squad, 26 School St., Mount Holly, VT 05758.



### Mount Holly Reading Discussion Group

The Mount Holly Town Library's Reading Discussion Group will meet on August 8<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 p.m. at Minga Dana's on 1040 Straight Road. We are reading Nickel and Dime by Barbara Ehrenreich. Call Minga at 259-2471 with any questions

### Vacancy Re-opened (July 19, 2012) School Counselor

#### Black River High School/Middle School

Black River High School/Middle School is seeking to fill a 1.0 FTE (Full Time Equivalent) School Counselor position. Candidate will provide guidance services to students in Grades 7 -12 in a small school setting located in Ludlow, Vermont.

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assist with scheduling, assist with testing/assessment, 504 Coordinator, member of the school's Education Support Team, Crisis Team and Student Assistance Team. Vermont certification required.

All applicants please submit a letter of application, resume and three recent letters of reference to: Jim Frail, Principal, Black River High School, 43 Main Street, Ludlow, Vermont 05149

This position will remain open until filled.

### The FAR Team in The Prouty

A huge thank you to all who supported the FAR Team in the Prouty bike ride. We all successfully completed the 20 miles in about 2 1/2 hours. We raised over \$1450.00 thanks to you. We look forward to next year. To a healthy summer for all, and get out and ride those bikes! The FAR Team

### Zero Sort Thank You

I just wanted to say a huge thank you to our town fathers and Casella's and anyone else that made the zero sort possible. Well done!! Our planet needs all the help it can get and it's nice to be part of something very positive, Gotta love those #5s thanks!, Fern Melvin



## MOUNT HOLLY TOWN LIBRARY

**Michael Caduto – Captivating Storyteller:** On **Friday, August 3<sup>rd</sup> at 6:30**, the extraordinary story-teller, naturalist and author Michael Caduto will present his program “Keepers of the Night: Moths and Monsters, Bats and Bones.” This edgy performance of myths and legends brings the world of night to life with a varied cast of humorous and dramatic characters and voices. Michael is an award-winning author, master storyteller, ecologist, educator, poet and musician who has been featured on educational television, over National Public Radio and by the BBC (British Broadcasting Corporation). He reaches thousands of people each year through personal appearances and his books are used by millions throughout the world. We are fortunate to be able to book this renowned performer at our little library. No matter what your age don’t miss the opportunity to experience this amazing artist.

**August Book Sale:** Belmont will be a-buzz **Saturday & Sunday August 4<sup>th</sup> and 5<sup>th</sup>**. Our third book sale of the season will be both days 10 am to 4 pm. We have continued

to get donations all summer long so our book sale inventory is never dwindling. Stop by and stock up on books. Quench your thirst with nice cool lemonade or iced tea after arduous shopping at the Guild Bazaar. If you have books to donate please bring them by on or before July 29<sup>th</sup>. A big thank you to all the folks who supported our 4<sup>th</sup> of July book sale.

**Matthias Weiter – Continuing the Series of Talks on the Middle East : Sunday, August 26<sup>th</sup> at 4 pm** Mr. Weiter will present "Five recent encounters in the Middle East: Personal impressions on Power, Values, and Needs". The library has been hosting Mr. Weiter’s popular talks since 2006. His intent is to broaden our understanding of the area and not to promote a particular point of view. Matthias Weiter is recently retired as Director of the Middle East Department in the German Ministry for International Cooperation.

- He served in the German government since 1973
- He has also worked for the United Nations & European Commission
- He was a Visiting Scholar to the Center for International Studies at MIT
- He teaches International Studies at Humboldt University in Berlin
- He studied Arabic and lived in Arab Countries for four years
- He travels to the Middle East 6 to 8 times a year

We hope you’ll join us for this informative talk.

**Summer Reading Program a Success:** July 26<sup>th</sup> was our last day of the summer reading program. This year’s theme “Dream Big, Read!” gave us many possibilities for stories, activities and craft projects. Over the six programs we covered many topics related to the nighttime theme. Owls, bats and all kinds of nocturnal creatures, stars, planets and the solar system, wishes and dreams were all good topics for planning our program. One favorite craft was the nighttime dioramas that each child made with a shoe box, black paper, twigs, leaves, clay, glow-in-the-dark paint and glow-in-the-dark stickers. Each one was a truly unique masterpiece. Thanks to all the fun kids that participated and to Stephanie Smith for her energy, ideas and willingness to try anything. Thanks Tinker, I couldn’t do it without you!

**Moons & Stars—Astronomy & Astrology:** Extending the Summer Reading Program theme Amy Bremel will hold the last kids program of the summer on **Wednesday, August 15 at 6:30-8:00 pm**. Stories, game of find-it, craft, snack and just plain fun! Kids enjoyed the two other evening programs we did at the beginning of the summer so join us for this final salute to the night theme. This will be kids’ very last opportunity to hand in their reading bucks for prizes. Thanks to Amy for her time planning these extra programs for our kids. Come say good-bye as unfortunately she and her family are moving to East Dorset to be closer to her and Paul’s work.

**Ongoing - Playgroup, Acupuncture and Yoga:** Don’t forget all our continuing programs. Every **Tuesday at 10 am** Playgroup for birth to five. Acupuncture this month is **Tuesday the 28<sup>th</sup> , 6 pm** for newcomers and 6:30 for returning folks. And last but certainly not least our new Yoga every Wednesday morning at 9 am through August 22<sup>nd</sup>.

**New Faces At the Library:** Welcome to summer resident Carolyn Bountress the newest smiling face at the librarian desk. Thanks so much Carolyn for joining our happy band of volunteers. Also welcome to Nancy Connor who has agreed to join the

## Summer Reading Kids







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Unterman. These women were instrumental in the growth and health of the present day Library. Everyone in the area continues to benefit from the energy, enthusiasm and ideas that Nelda and Semah invested in all their activities.

We at the Library continue, every day, to be so grateful to them. And grateful as well to their families for remembering the Library in their thoughts at the Memorial services for Nelda and Semah. We so appreciate the donations that we have received that have been in their names.

A thriving Library is a wonderful part of the legacy these two exceptional women left to the town of Mt. Holly. Susan Presson, The Board of Trustees

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Board of Library Trustees. Thank you Nancy for understanding the importance of libraries in communities by supporting us with your time and energy. We all look forward to working with you!

**The Book Nook – A Successful Book Fair!:** Thanks to The Book Nook in Ludlow for including the Mt. Holly Library in their “Summer READING Book Fair” and thanks to the customers whose purchases enabled the Book Nook to share their proceeds with us. The library received a check for \$75 and received five books that were on our wish list. We look forward to participating in the Book Fair again next year.

**Calling All Procrastinators Going Into the 6<sup>th</sup>, 7<sup>th</sup> & 8<sup>th</sup> Grades:** If you haven’t done your summer reading assignments yet NOW is the time! The library has a very big selection of all the books on your lists! Lynne Herbst, Librarian

**A Map with Wildlife Tracking In Mt. Holly:** I Saw A MOUSE!!! So proclaimed a young visitor to the Library recently. Not IN the Library, rest assured, but rather the young boy wanted to put the mouse he had seen on the map that notes wildlife sightings in Mt. Holly.

Peter Smith would like us to remind everyone about the map at the library, which people can use to mark where they saw moose, bear, fox, deer, and other 'larger than a mouse' wildlife. It is a valuable tool for wildlife and resource management. We hope everyone with a wildlife sighting to report will drop into the library and mark the event.

**People Who Made A Difference:** Over the past 3 months, The Mt. Holly Library, and the community of Mt. Holly at large, have lost two lodestones of community life; Nelda Holden and Semah



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We opened our doors on the 1<sup>st</sup> of July and are located at the intersection of Route 103 and Belmont Road. With the rising prices of Produce and plants in the grocery stores and the lack of knowledge or control over what goes into our food Southern Vermont Hydroponics was formed to bring some of



## CAST OFF 8'S SQUARE DANCE CLUB

DID YOU SEE THE SQUARE DANCING DEMONSTRATION AT THE MT. MORIAH MASONS DINNER AT THE ODD FELLOWS HALL ON JULY 14?

THE SQUARE DANCE CLUB (CAST OFF 8'S, BASED IN RUTLAND) WILL ALSO BE SUPPORTING THE MHCA COMMUNITY SQUARE DANCE IN BELMONT ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 11.

COME DOWN AND ENJOY THE FUN! FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT CAST OFF 8'S, CONTACT RHONDA OR DON AT 259-3662 OR LEAVE A MESSAGE AT 228-6216.



## Suppers For Mount Holly Organizations

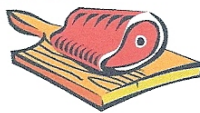


Settings Start 5:00 pm

At

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August 11 <sup>th</sup>	Odd Fellows - Roast Pork
Sept. 1 <sup>st</sup>	Historical Museum - Baked Ham
Sept. 22 <sup>nd</sup>	MH Rescue Squad - Roast Port
October 6 <sup>th</sup>	MHCA - Roast Beef
October 20 <sup>th</sup>	Gill Odd Fellows Home - Baked Ham

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## Public Invited to "Rock Service"

The public is invited to attend the annual pilgrimage to Meeting House Rock, a glacial boulder situated in a natural amphitheater in the Calvin Coolidge State Forest, on Sunday July 29.

The "Rock Service" takes place at 11 a.m. and commemorates the religious services first held at the Rock in 1818, long before there was a church structure and when Elders conducted services at Meeting House Rock, in homes, or at a schoolhouse.

Located at the base of Shrewsbury Peak on the CCC Road, the site is about three miles east of Pierce's Store in North Shrewsbury. It is not reachable from Plymouth this year due to road damage from Irene, but there is parking at the Stone Chimney just for the service.

The Reverend Cynthia Yee, also **Hospice Chaplain for the Rutland-Area Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice**, will conduct the service.

The Shrewsbury Community Church also invites the public to share in the fellowship and fun of a potluck picnic afterward at the Northam Church grounds. Casual dress is suggested.

If it rains, the service will be held at the Northam Church and the Rock Service will occur the following Sunday August 5 at 11 a.m.

For more information, call Shrewsbury Community Care Pastor Rita Lane 775-2578.

## Many Thanks

Many thanks to our daughters Beth Hart (Mrs. Kenny) and Monica Hyjek (Mrs. Jeremy) for the beautiful 50th. Anniversary party 7-14-12

and to all our family and friends who shared the celebration with us and made our day absolutely wonderful. Amazing! Also thanks for the cards, gifts and wishes. Our love and thanks, Wayne & Lizzie Emmons



## We would like to submit our thanks to the community:

"Nelda Holden's daughters and their families would like to sincerely thank the Mt Holly community for their kindness and generosity, and for the warm sentiments you expressed at Nelda's memorial. Many of you generously offered to make arrangements for the reception, for which we were grateful. Our special thanks go to those who provided refreshments, and flower arrangements from your gardens, which Nelda would have loved. We also want to express our appreciation for all the kindnesses you showed us during our visit, and the helpful things you did. That sense of community and neighborliness is what Nelda loved about Belmont, and what made her years there so happy. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts. Jil Freund, Dana Goode, Darcy Juday, and their families."

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## Market Watch: Make a stop in Mount Holly

It started with the lure of a duck. In a chance run-in with Kevin Plew — co-owner of Plew Farm with his wife Patti — I discovered that they were selling ducks at the Mount Holly Farmers' Market. Locally-raised ducks are particularly elusive in our region, and I was intrigued by the blips and quips that I kept hearing through the grapevine about this market. In other words, I was sold.

So, last Saturday, I drove down Route 103 and veered south to Mount Holly's market — located at the Belmont village green — with visions of smoked duck floating through my mind.

When I arrived, I realized I was not fully prepared. I expected something cute and quaint with a side helping of grandma's cookies. The Mount Holly Farmers' Market is all of the above but also more. From quail eggs to freshly baked bread, the market has one of the best mixes of hard-to-find local ingredients and everyday good food that I have ever seen in such a small spot. Quaint? Yes. A culinary destination? You bet.

My tour of the market — graciously led by Kevin — began with a sampling of baked goods. While The Vermont Croissant was sold out by the time I arrived, I had serious food envy just looking at baker Morgan Sawyer Skiathitis's labels and signs: pain au chocolate, ham and cheese, almond with homemade frangipane (a rich, filling with crushed almonds), spinach and feta, and some homemade vanilla-glazed cinnamon rolls to top it off.

As if those baked goods weren't enough, the next stand continued the trend. Stephanie Smith — one of the market

managers — had Finnish coffee cake and some truly epic maple bars at the next booth. I would make the 45-minute drive to the market just for these bars.

The other market manager, Millicent Johnson of Mount Holly's Dairy-Aire Farm, also had some beautiful pastries: fresh morning glory muffins and assortment of fruit scones. In her cooler, she had beef, chickens and eggs for sale. Yet, my favorite item at her stand was a bag of beautifully crafted English muffins. The muffins were perfectly sized and crusted with a coarse cornmeal that adds a rugged, crunchy texture when toasted or used in a breakfast sandwich. Again, I would go back to this market just for these muffins.

Now, if you're looking for special ingredients like quail eggs, Cornish game hen, fresh rhubarb, and/or lamb sausage, then Popplewood Farm has you covered. Popplewood is a small, diversified farm specializing in three seasons of pastured meats: chickens, lamb, pig, rabbit, turkey and other game birds. These folks do a little bit of everything, including selling raw goats milk at their farm in Andover.

Next to their stand, Sarah Seward of Sweet Earth Farm has a similar story. At last Saturday's market she had eggs and meat birds for sale, along with maple walnut fudge, beautiful veggie tarts and a smattering of other pastries. In the next couple weeks, Sarah will also have some fresh vegetables to sell at her stand. (Seriously, when do these people sleep?)

While I don't usually write about crafters, I would be remiss not to mention Two Ponds Pottery, Tisa VanDine Photography and Jesse Gillette as at least some of these folks have food at their stand from time to time.

Last Saturday, Kate Kaminsky of Two Ponds Pottery had homemade bread at the market, while Jesse had jugs of maple syrup and some garden strawberries in addition to his handcrafted steel shelf braces.

I finished up my market visit back with Plew Farm. In addition to the duck that I so coveted, they had hot sausage, chickens, eggs, ham, maple syrup, jams and jellies, mini apple crumb pies and garlic scape pesto for sale. I settled on some jowl bacon and — of course — the duck. Perfect.

Sure, the Mount Holly Farmers' Market is a bit out of the way. I originally assumed I would visit the market, check it off my bucket list, and call it a day. Now, I'm considering it a go-to destination and brainstorming different excuses to detour to Mount Holly on Saturdays. The market runs from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. until the end of September.

Kris Smith works at the Rutland Area Farm and Food Link and writes Market Watch as a volunteer for Sustainable Rutland.

From The Rutland Herald, the Features/Food & Dining Section!

## Vacation Bible School



August 6th-10th  
6-8:15PM

Grades Pre-K through 6

East Wallingford Baptist Church

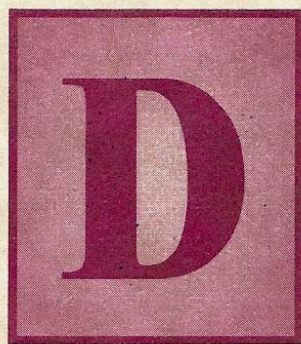
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## Solar-heated Creatures to be Featured in “Know Your Wild Neighbors” Event

Mount Holly, Vermont – August 1, 2012 Reptiles and amphibians native to south central Vermont will be the focus of “Frogs, Turtles, Snakes & More” – Wednesday, August 29 at 7:00 p.m. at the Mount Holly Town Library in Belmont. Biologist James Andrews, coordinator of the Vermont Reptile and Amphibian Atlas Project, will be the featured speaker at the free event, the second installment of this summer’s “Know Your Wild Neighbors” series sponsored by the Ninevah Foundation.

Andrews will explain how to identify and protect the small solar-heated creatures of our area, including the intriguing Eastern Newt salamander (the day glow orange “red eft” when young). Audience members will also learn how to join the hunt for reptiles and amphibians that have not been recently documented in the region. They include the American Toad, American Bullfrog and Gray Treefrog, which are almost certainly still here but have not been documented from some towns in over 25 years.



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The Vermont Reptile and Amphibian Atlas Project collects and disseminates data to foster the conservation of the state’s reptiles and amphibians. In addition to coordinating the Atlas Project, James Andrews is chair of the Vermont Reptile and Amphibian Scientific Advisory Group to the Endangered Species Committee and teaches Vermont Field Herpetology at the University of Vermont. He has field experience with all of Vermont’s reptiles and amphibians and has worked closely with state, federal, and private agencies on herptile conservation throughout Vermont.

The Ninevah Foundation ([www.ninevahfoundation.org](http://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.

**Colfax Lodge #21 kids for camp cow flop contest winner was Paul Bremel of Mount Holly, VT.**

**Pictured: Paul Bremel, winner and Herald Chadburn Member of Colfax Lodge #21**

## Know Your Wild Neighbors Frogs, Turtles, Snakes and More

**Wednesday, August 29 – 7:00 p.m.  
Mount Holly Town Library**



**Featuring James Andrews  
Vermont Reptile & Amphibian Atlas Project**

**Come learn about the solar-heated critters around you!**

**Sponsored by the Ninevah Foundation  
([www.ninevahfoundation.org](http://www.ninevahfoundation.org))**

**&**

**Wilderness Community, Inc.  
Mount Holly Library and Community Association  
Mount Holly Conservation Trust**







## Over 60 People attend Event for State Treasurer Beth Pearce

Marcy Tanger hosted a get-together for Vermont's State Treasurer, Beth Pearce. People were very impressed with Beth's candor and knowledge. Beth has over 30 years experience in government finance and she succeeded Jeb Spaulding as treasurer when he became Secretary of Administration.

*Seven Days* noted, "Perhaps one of the most important duties of a treasurer is to protect the state's bond rating, a measure of the state's fiscal responsibility that determines the interest rate at which it can borrow money. With two AAA ratings and one AA+, **Vermont's is the strongest in New England.** Though bond ratings are the product of a number of factors — not simply the job performance of an incumbent treasurer — Spaulding credits Pearce with aggressively defending Vermont's cash reserves when she served as deputy treasurer during the financial crash of 2008.

'Vermont didn't suffer the kinds of losses many other states did, and that was primarily the result of Beth's competence, not mine,' Spaulding says."

Moody's Investor Services, Fitch Ratings and Standard & Poor's have cited Vermont's strong financial management and conservative debt management among the reasons for the state's ranking.

The above article goes on to say "Pearce is particularly proud of her office's response to last spring's floods and Tropical Storm Irene in late August. During the former, her staff worked to make sure child-support recipients and retirees received checks without interruption. During the latter, the office accelerated the distribution of local highway aid and education payments to towns hit by Irene — and extended education tax deadlines.

'It was a really big deal for us,' says Christina Moore, a volunteer FEMA officer for the town of Halifax, which endured \$4.4 million in damage during Irene. 'Anybody that allows us to delay a payment becomes a hero in our minds.'

When Pearce showed up in Halifax on Town Meeting Day, Moore says, the southern Vermont town was impressed that a statewide officeholder had traveled so far to visit them." For more information visit <http://bethpearce.com/>



## Mount Holly Community Association

The numerous MHCA summer events are in full swing and it's been a very busy summer indeed! **Mount Holly Day** was an outstanding success with well over 100 people in attendance. Many thanks to all who helped coordinate the event and to the many folks who provided all of those wonderful salads! All in all, everyone had a fabulous time and is looking forward to the next Mount Holly Day, a great way to get in touch with friends and neighbors in our community! This year's **Garden Tour** was one of the best ever with an attendance that was nearly double over last year! Many thanks to the ten families who put their gardens on the tour: Philip Blyskal & Gwenn Gautsch, Bessie & Angelo Centini, Carol & Fra DeVine, Lorraine & Stephen Harrigan, Millicent & Jim Johnson, Pat & Bill Johnson, Suzy & Ed Kasabuski, Linda & Bill McGrath, Glenn & Tina Tatangelo and Alison & Rick Weintraub. The work they put in to preparing their lovely gardens for display is greatly appreciated!

*Highlights on the MHCA calendar for August:* **Music on the Green** continues to be a huge success and the community has been very generous with their voluntary contributions for the great musicians who do this for free! There are still six performances to go, so don't miss a one. Upcoming this Thursday, July 26<sup>th</sup>, is the ever popular *Gypsy Reel*. See you all on Thursday evenings at 7:00 pm on the Belmont Green through August 30<sup>th</sup>! The **Annual Meeting of the Mount Holly Community Association** will take place on Wednesday, August 1<sup>st</sup> in the Community Room at the Library & Community Center Building. Refreshments will be served at 6:00 pm and a short meeting will begin at 7:00 pm. All members of the Mount Holly Community are urged to attend this special meeting, specifically to vote for the members standing for re-election this year. Please join us for what we promise will be a short meeting with plenty of time to enjoy **refreshments** and the company of friends and neighbors before and after! Next, put on your dancing shoes and get ready for the **Annual Square Dance** on Saturday, August 11<sup>th</sup> at the crossroads in Belmont village. You'll never get more exercise than this, or have more fun doing it! The square dance is headed by professional caller and Mount Holly resident, Lou Flego and is always the hit of the summer social season. See you all in Belmont on August 11<sup>th</sup>.

**This and that...**the **Mount Holly Photo Calendar for 2013** is hot off the press and available in the General Store, at the library and at the town office. They are out early again this year and last year we completely sold out, so be sure to purchase the calendars you need early! **MHCA Membership Drive...**the new membership brochures for 2012 – 2013 were mailed two weeks ago and we have already heard from many of you...thank you for joining the MHCA! Membership is a primary source of revenue for this organization and supports all of the programs we sponsor, as well as supporting the maintenance of our historic community center building. This year we are urging everyone to consider a gift to the building maintenance fund in addition to their membership. Additional brochures are available in the library, the general store and the post office. Please join today!! Sneak peak into September...don't forget the wonderful and cool **Cabaret** on Sunday, September 2<sup>nd</sup>. Jazz and delectable desserts...no better way to finish off Labor Day weekend!

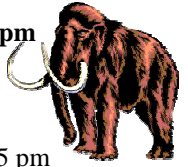


## 2012 CALENDAR OF MUSEUM EVENTS 2012

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, July 28	Open for browsing Noon - 2 pm
Sunday, July 29	Program ~ <b>Civil War Veterans Walking Tour</b> by Dennis Devereux ~ Perkins House ~ 2:15 pm
Tuesday, July 31	Program ~ <b>Mount Holly's Mammoth</b> by Peter Smith ~ 7 pm ~ Perkins House
August 3, 4, & 5	<b>ARTFEST</b> ~ Friday 6 - 8 pm, Saturday & Sunday 12 - 4 pm ~ Perkins House
Saturday, August 11	Open for browsing Noon - 2 pm
Sunday, August 12	Program ~ <b>History of Quilting</b> by Community Guild members ~ Perkins House ~ 2:15 pm
Followed by	<b>Donor Quilt Presentation</b>
Saturday, August 18	Open for browsing Noon - 2 pm
Sunday, August 19	<b>FARMFEST</b> ~ 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	<b>Museum Fundraising Dinner</b> ~ Odd Fellows Hall ~ First Seating at 5 pm
Saturday, October 6	Open for browsing 10am - 4pm
	<b>SITTING PRETTY ADIRONDACK CHAIR AUCTION</b> ~ 1 pm ~ Perkins House
Sunday, October 7	Open Noon - 4 pm
Saturday, Dec. 1	<b>FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS FUNDRAISER</b> ~ Roundhouse at Jackson Gore ~ 6 - 10 pm

Visit our website [www.mounthollyvtmuseum.org](http://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.

### SITTING PRETTY IN MOUNT HOLLY

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!

Featured this month are three of the artists and their chairs! Stop by the museum to get a closer look at several of the chairs on display!

#### STEPHANIE STOUFFER

Stephanie graduated from the Rhode Island School of Design with a degree in sculpture. She envisioned a career in the fine arts, but circumstances led her instead to Hallmark Cards in Kansas City, where she worked as a designer and supervisor for 10 years. Stifled by the corporate confines, she left in 1983 and moved to Vermont where she has been a fulltime resident of Belmont for thirty years. Through licensing, her whimsical and decorative artwork has appeared on many manufactured products including rugs, needlepoint pillows, stoneware and more. Her holiday designs are some of her most notable images and have appeared on many cards, including over 400 for Caspari.

Four years ago Stephanie fulfilled a longtime dream of expanding her studio space and opening an attached gallery. Many of the products produced over the years, plus the original paintings and prints, are on display and available for sale in her gallery in Belmont.

#### ADELAIDE SEGERMAN

"Addie" was an art major in college where she focused on watercolors. She exhibited some of her work in Long Island galleries. She was an interior designer for many years before retiring 10 years ago. She is a quilter, rug hooker and basket weaver and enjoys spending time at her home in Mount Holly, where she appreciates the visual art of the mountains and ridges in this wonderland.

#### PAT LABELLA

Pat started her journey in art when she came to Vermont and began taking courses at Fletcher Farm School for the Arts and Crafts, located in Ludlow. She began her career as a decorative painter and after studying under Less Hammond in Kansas City and Ann Kullberg in Seattle she developed a love for portraiture.

She has produced a number of commissioned pieces of both people and animals in graphite and colored pencil. She also enjoys painting in watercolor and pen and ink. She is a member of the Society of Vermont Artists and Craftsmen.

## MOUNT HOLLY 2012 Photo Contest!

The sun is warm  
the kids are bicycling  
and the wind is blowing in the trees

It's the perfect time to take a photo  
for the Mount Holly Photo Contest!

So grab your camera and start snapping away

Entry forms are available  
at the Belmont Store,  
Belmont and Mount Holly Post Offices,  
Mount Holly Community Center/Library,  
and the Town Office. Also available on-line at the  
Mount Holly web site at [www.mounthollyvt.org](http://www.mounthollyvt.org)

**Photos due Thursday, September 20, 2012  
at the Mount Holly Town Office**

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





(Think Mother Theresa or Hospitals. Halfway houses. Leprosarium's Missions.

2. *The church is the only with the ultimate issues. Relationships. Purpose. Meaning in life. Identity.*
3. *The church provides dignity to mankind. Ours is a become a means rather than desperate sense of inner church counteracts that*
4. *The church provides a moral in the midst of relativism. Like a swamp of murky, slimy water, our society has either rethought, resisted or completely rejected absolutes. Not the church! There it stands on the timeless bedrock of Scripture.*
5. *The church is the only place to find true community, healing, compassion and love. It's the real place where "everybody knows your name." Where people care. Really care. Not because of status or income. But because the Spirit of God is at work, weaving together the lives within the Body.*

Is all of that worth shouting about? You bet it is! For the simple reason that it is the church over which Jesus says He rules as Head. Not Congress, the AMA, the local fire or police department or library or courtroom (as important and helpful as they are.) No, only the church, with all its quirks and faults can claim His headship. Are *you* part of such a significant group of ordinary, garden-variety folks with a CEO like that? If not, why not? Isn't *that* a big deal? See you on Sunday.  
*Pastor Glenn Davis*

## ***So, What's the Big Deal About the Church?***

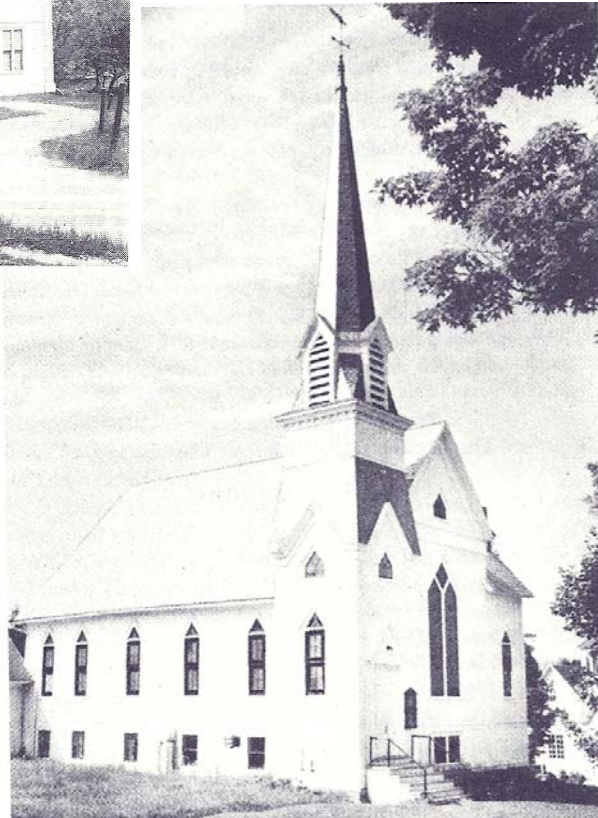
Good question. And it deserves a good answer. Something more than, "It's a good place to get married or to send your kids to," or "It makes the center of the village look so picturesque." Honestly... haven't you, at some times, wondered about the significance of a few dozen people in some white clapboard building singing "How Great Thou Art" compared to a brilliant body of keen-thinking minds making decisions capable of impacting a continent of humanity?

But, then you have to factor in a statement Jesus made (Matt. 16:18) that includes an unconditional promise that the church is His personal project ("I will build *my* church") and that it would be perpetually invincible. "The gates of hell" will never put it out of business. *No way, Hosed!* (That's in the original Greek☺)

Now, admittedly, we've lost two churches here in town due to fires but those were merely structures. The church is *people*... people with a commitment to Jesus Christ and a solid belief in the local church. So, for those in the world who doubt our reason for existence, here are a few answers (courtesy of Dr. Jay Kesler) for *all* of us to ponder.

1. *The church (like no other institution) has provided motivation for the most lasting, unselfish, essential, courageous ministries on earth. Bono.) Schools. Orphanages.*

*institution dealing Death. Judgment. Lasting priorities. Heaven and Hell. perspective that gives day in which man has an end. This creates a worthlessness. The insidious message. and ethical compass*





## Mount Holly Town News

"The following minutes are considered 'draft' until approved, scheduled for the next Select Board meeting, August 13<sup>th</sup>, 2012."

**SELECT BOARD** ~ July 10, 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 June 12 were reviewed. There

were no corrections or additions and the minutes were approved.

2. Highways

- Paving Grant. Still no official notification from the State on the paving grant.
- Winter Sand: The Board reviewed 2 bids: Pike Industries, \$12.50/ton delivered; Casellas, \$15.00/yd., with 1 yd. = 1.33 ton. Jeff recommended Pike, as he feels the sand is a better (coarser) quality. Upon motion made and seconded, it was

VOTED: To award the winter sand bid to Pike at \$12.50/ton, delivered.

### TOWN OF MOUNT HOLLY

#### A PERMIT IS REQUIRED FOR OUTDOOR BURNING

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THE MOUNT HOLLY FIRE WARDEN

Jim Seward

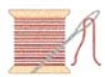
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Crafts ~ Bake Sale

**August 4, 2012**  
**9:00 A.M. – 1:00 P.M.**  
**Odd Fellows Hall, Belmont**

All money is for scholarships & non-profit organizations

For more information: Carol Venter (259-2661)

Also visit the Farmer's Market, the Library Book Sale, and the Museum Art Fest!

hall when not in use.

- A resident from Branch Brook Road was present to complain about speeding on the road. He was surprised to discover that the speed limit on that road was 50 mph. It was noted that the default speed limit on all Vermont roads is 50 mph, unless otherwise posted. The State must approve any lower speed limit, which is a lengthy and involved process. The Board agreed to post signs such as 'SLOW – CHILDREN' on the road.
3. Report of Treasurer.
    - David Johnson presented an income and expense statement dated June 30, 2012 showing cash balances of \$546,835. This is better than expected, as 2 FEMA payments totaling \$163,000 were received, along with tax sale receipts (some more than required) and a diesel reimbursement from the school. The 1<sup>st</sup> quarterly payment for state highway aid is expected in the next two weeks. Income and expenses are generally in line with expectations; some bills for June have not been received yet. There is about \$6,000 in delinquent taxes, due to two properties ineligible for tax sales.
    - Short-term borrowing: - The Line of Credit is in place, but there is no need to borrow any at this time since the cash position is better than expected, as noted above..
    - Tax Rate: The Board reviewed the State Notice of Education Taxes, Grand List Summary Form, and local agreements (veterans and Colfax Lodge). The Common Level of Appraisal (CLA) increased to 99.16%. David noted that the taxable grand list went down, as increases in the current use program offset growth to the Grand List. He made recommendations of \$1.8625 for the residential rate (\$1.5342 education, .3283 municipal) and \$1.7200 for the non-residential rate (\$1.3917 education and .3283 municipal). Upon motion made and seconded, it was

- Salt Shed Property. The Board expects a signed contract from the School Board shortly.
- Gate to the sand pile has been unlocked and someone was taking shurpak over the weekend from the Town's stockpile. For safety and insurance reasons, the Board requested that the gate be locked nights and weekends.
- A Gates Road resident has called questioning maintenance beyond Sharon Lane. Jeff noted that the road is packed, has no potholes and grading would make it looser and dustier with the dry weather. The road narrows down and might be widened, but at some expense as there is ledge at that point. The Board will need to look at the road, so this issue was TABLED.
- The road crew has put some additional asphalt in from of the Belmont Store to alleviate a water issue.
- Jim Heald proposed making Lake Street one-way (from Belmont Rd up towards Healdville) during events at the Odd Fellows Hall, such as the Saturday night dinners. This would help alleviate the traffic congestion. The Board approved three signs, one at each end and one across from the OFH that would be seen as people left the event. The road crew will install posts and devise a way for the signs to be installed quickly and kept at the



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Instructor

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## **TOWN CAUCUS**

### **Justice of the Peace Candidates**

The Mount Holly  
Democratic Committee  
will caucus

**Tuesday, August 7, 2012**  
**6:30 p.m.**  
**Mount Holly Town Office**

The caucus will nominate candidates for Justice of the  
Peace for the November 2012 election

**Please join us for this important election  
season event**

If you have questions please contact David Hoeh 259-2274

VOTED: To set the tax rates for 2012/2013 as recommended..

#### 4. Solid Waste:

- Single Stream/Zero Sort Recycling. The compactor is here, some electrical work remains, but this may be up and running this weekend. If so, it will go out on the Newsflash.
- Disposition of Containers. – The Town owns two of the containers at the Transfer Station. The Board agreed to keeping the one without dividers as an emergency overflow. Paul will talk to Casella about the other.
- The State is looking for problem tire piles (> 100 tires) around the state. The Town is not aware of any here and will respond to the survey request.
- Mercury Bulb Recycling. The Legislature passed a new law regarding mercury bulbs. For Mount Holly, it means that residents can drop off unlimited compact fluorescent bulbs and up to 10 2foot, 4foot or 8foot bulbs at the Gleason Road Transfer Station in Rutland
- Transfer Station employment. The Board had previously talked about a supervisor for the Transfer Station, in part to ensure the staffing is there. Since the backup people have been the road crew, it makes sense to have Jeff be responsible for supervising the attendants, rather than a new hire. Once the zero-sort is up and running, the Board will be able to make a better decision about how best to staff the Transfer Station.

#### 5. Planning Commission – no business this month

#### 6. Cemeteries

- St. Mary's Church property: It is likely that the Diocese of Burlington may offer the property to the Town. Since it has not been used for religious purposes since the church burned down, it has been on the tax roll (about \$600-700). The Town needs more plots and this may be a good solution, depending on what the Diocese actually offers.
  - Tarbellville Cemetery – The current caretaker of the Goodell lot is willing to turn the lot over to the Town, along with some money for maintenance, about \$3000. The tree maintenance that was requested last month may run as high as \$5000, although no written proposal has been received yet. Again, more plots are needed so this may be a good idea. The Board agreed to have an arborist look at the trees and determine if it is needed, as well as getting more info on cost for the trees. TABLED.
7. Animal Control.
- The Sheriff Department's contract is up for renewal. Paul has explored doing animal control in town. The Humane Society will take dogs and our constable is willing to consider this. The Town would need to acquire a cage and a noose. The constable agreed to do this for the same amount as the contract, less costs for the items we need to acquire. The Sheriff will be notified of the Town's decision.
  - The Town received notice of a dog bite on Branch Brook Rd.
8. Other Business
- The lease for the Fire Dept. truck has some additional information requirements, including some specific wording for the resolution by the governing body. The Town has provided extract of meeting minutes, which is usually sufficient, but this needs to be confirmed.
  - VT ANR – provided a list of Okemo State Forest activities.
  - VLCT PACIF letter re constable certification and insurance coverage resulting from new legislation. Our Constable is certified, so there is no issue for the Town.
  - VLCT PACIF letter re new legislation requiring workers compensation for volunteer fire and rescue squads. The Town's fire and rescue squads are already in compliance.
  - The Town received notice of grant programs for Park and Ride facilities and for Bicycle and Pedestrian programs. Information is available at the Town Office.
9. The Board adjourned to Executive Session at 8:30 pm and returned from Executive Session at 8:39pm. The Board will write a letter regarding a workers compensation issue.
10. The Board reviewed and signed the June orders for payment. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 8:40 pm. Respectfully submitted, Rhonda Rivers

**MOUNT HOLLY PLANNING COMMISSION REGULAR MEETING ~**  
June 18, 2012 - Meeting was called to order by Annette Lynch, Vice-Chair at 7:34pm. Members Present: Peter Smith, Annette Lynch, Dennis Deiters, Tim

**August 2012 Mount Holly Chit Chat Inc.**

### **The Mt. Holly Volunteer Fire Department 4th Annual Christmas Raffle**



**Grand Prize: \$1000.00**

**2<sup>nd</sup> Prize: 500.00**

**3<sup>rd</sup> Prize: 300.00**

**4<sup>th</sup> Prize: 100.00**

**5<sup>th</sup> Prize: 100.00**

**\$10.00 each**

**Drawing to be held at our Annual Christmas Party  
Winner Need Not Be Present to Win**

**Contact any firefighter for tickets  
or**

**Send a check or money order with your name, phone  
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**Self-addressed stamped envelope to:  
MHVFD, PO Box 114, Mt Holly, VT 05758**

**Proceeds from the raffle will be used for equipment,  
repairs, uniforms, training & other operating expenses.**

# Community Pot Luck Supper

Saturday August 25<sup>th</sup>, 2012  
6:00 pm

The Odd Fellows Hall, Belmont

Sponsored By The Mt. Holly  
Republican Committee

Please Bring a Dish to Feed 8 – 10 People  
Be it Hot, Cold or Dessert

Adults \$10.00  
Children 12 and Under FREE

More Information  
Call: Millicent Johnson 259-2386  
Jim Heald 259-2006

Martin Others Attending: Millicent Johnson, Administrative officer, Dave Venter, Paul Nevin, Raymond Tarbell, Jeff Teter, Deb Mitoefer, James Heald, Ralph Michael, Bob Herbst, David Hoeh, Sue Crawford

1. Minutes of Previous Meeting: Minutes from the May 21, 2012 having been electronically submitted were approved as written.
2. Old Business:
  - a. Elementary School Subdivision: Discussion was held on the proposed sketch plan as presented. Items that were still not completed on the check list were noted. Deb Mitoefer reviewed the boundary lines of the proposed subdivision. Ralph Michael presented the site plan. Discussion was held on the position of the proposed town garage and a proposed biomass generator, which was not noted on the sketch plan. The school is to present their final subdivision plan at the July 16, 2012 regular planning commission meeting.
  - b. One voice principle: Tabled until the July 19 meeting as two commissioners were not present to discuss.
3. New Business:
  - a. Building Registrations:
    - i. John Bourdro- 1774 Lake Ninevah Road—New home
  - b. Subdivision – Betsy Hinckley- 2 lots – Healdville Road—as no representation was present this item was tabled until a future meeting. Millicent is to contact Betsy Hinckley to determine

the intent of the applicant.

4. Correspondence:
  - i. Applications and Permit from Department of Environmental Conservation:
    1. Joseph Mossa – Shunpike Road – application and permit received for parcel 07E5133.00
    2. Victor Cole—Cole Road—permit received for parcel 06D3065.00
  - ii. Town Highway Access Permit – Cheryl Parkinson—Howland Farm Road – permit was received.
5. Adjournment: Motion was made by Tim Martin, seconded by Dennis Deiters to adjourn. Meeting adjourned at 9:00 pm. Minutes submitted by Millicent Johnson, Administrative Officer minutes approved on 07/17/2012

## MOUNT HOLLY PLANNING COMMISSION REGULAR MEETING ~ July 17, 2012

- Meeting was called to order by Steve Howard, Chair at 7:32pm. Members Present: Peter Smith, Annette Lynch, Dennis Deiters, Tim Martin, Steve Howard

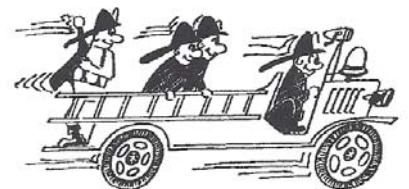
Others Attending: Millicent Johnson, Administrative officer, Dave Venter, Paul Nevin, Raymond Tarbell, Jeff Teter, Deb Mitoefer, James Heald, Ralph Michael, David Hoeh, Sue Crawford, Linda Lampert, Lester Lampert, William Nye, Craig HutVader

6. Minutes of Previous Meeting: Minutes from the June 21, 2012 were approved as written, with one correction of spelling.
7. Old Business:
  - a. Elementary School Subdivision: Deb Mitoefer presented a preliminary plat with the subdivision checklist articles having been completed. Ralph Michael presented the site plan. Paul Nevin, Select Board member stated, in response to a question by the Commission that the proposed lines of the subdivision had been established by the Select Board and the School Board after considering several plans. Discussion was held on the position of the proposed town garage and a proposed biomass generator, which was not noted on the preliminary plat, but is to be included on the final mylar. A public hearing was scheduled for August 20, 2012 at 6:30pm. Adjacent land owners are to be notified, and a notice is to be placed in the Chit Chat.
  - b. One voice principle: Tabled until the August 20 meeting due to time constraints.
  - c. Betsy Hinkley subdivision hearing is to be moved back to 7:30 pm on August 20, 2012. Annette is to notify her of the time change. Wording of paperwork submitted does not agree with intent of sub-divider's statements at the special meeting that the intent is not to develop the land

## Why Fire Trucks Are Red

3 X 4 = 12  
12 inches = a ruler  
Queen Elizabeth was a ruler  
The Queen Elizabeth was also a ship  
Ships Float in the ocean  
Fish swim in the ocean  
Fish have fins  
Throughout history the Finn's  
Have fought the Russians  
The Russians are "Red"  
A Fire Truck is always "Rushin"  
And that's why a Fire Truck is Red!

A favorite poem of Roger Wade  
Past Fire Chief and Asst. Chief  
Of Mt. Holly Vol. Fire Dept.  
Submitted in loving Memory  
by his wife Katherine Wade





included in the subdivision. Annette is to notify Betsy that the wording needs to state such.

8. New Business:

a. Building Registrations:

- i. David McGee—361 Tarbellville Road—garage, new structure
- ii. Michael Poulin – 798 Hortonville Road—mud room addition
- iii. Mike Mattson –343 Stewart Road – new modular home
- iv. Susan Covalla – 504 Maple Hill Road – 2 car garage with storage
- v. John Taylor --2814 Route 103S –new modular home
- vi. Allison Weintraub – 800 Teer Road –one bay garage addition

- b. Publication of Minutes Procedure/Policy—the draft minutes are to be published in the Chit Chat and sent to the Newsflash within 5 days of the Planning Commission meetings. Upon approval, minutes may be posted on the town website. A request will be made to the Chit Chat to have space held that will state that the Commission met and that minutes will be published in the next issue in the event that the deadline for the paper precedes the Commission's regularly scheduled meeting.

9. Correspondence:

i. Applications and Permit from Department of Environmental Conservation:

1. Wastewater permit received for John Cole- 2 lots- Cole Road
2. Wastewater application and permit—Edwin Nichols—2 lots—906 Summit Road, subdivision on file—Millicent to confirm paperwork is in order.

ii Letter from Department of Environmental Conservation re: Basin 10 Water Quality Management Plan for the Black and Ottaquechee rivers.

10. Other Business: David Hoeh shared information on an informational meeting to be held on July 26 at the Landgrove Inn on Inter local Agreements. Information was also shared on a Park and Ride Grant Program. David also had information on a workshop on July 20<sup>th</sup> for persons interested in Vermont Invasive Patrollers of Algae.

11. Adjournment: Motion was made by Dennis Deiters, seconded by Tim Martin to adjourn. Meeting adjourned at 9:00 pm. Minutes submitted by Millicent Johnson, Administrative Officer --submitted as unapproved minutes

**Planning Commission Town of Mount Holly Special Meeting July 9, 2012** - A Special Meeting of the Planning Commission was convened during the Working Group Meeting to expedite a proposed minor subdivision for Betty Hinkley of a 132.6 acre parcel on Hedgehog Hill Rd. A completed checklist and agreement to a reference on the platt that parcel B will not be developed by Betty Hinkley was discussed and a Public Hearing set for August 20<sup>th</sup> 2012 at 7:15 pm. The Special Meeting was adjourned and the Planning Commission returned to its Working Group Meeting. Respectfully Submitted, Dennis J Deiters Secretary Planning Commission Town of Mount Holly

## Public Hearing: School Board Subdivision

**Place:** Town Office

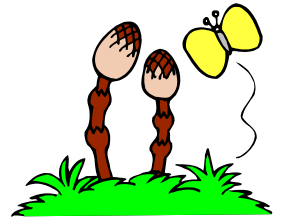
**When:** August 20, 2012 at 6:30 pm

**Purpose:** To accept public comment on the proposed subdivision of lands owned by the School Board, to lease a portion to the Town of Mount Holly for the purpose of constructing a new town equipment garage.

**2. 2012 Annual Membership Drive -- See the insert in this issue of the Chit Chat. \*\*\* Matching Gift \*\*\*** --- a generous FOSL member has offered to match the contributions from all new members, and existing members who increase their annual levels....Your 2012 membership will be matched dollar for dollar (up to \$5000 total). Please renew, or become a new member, with your tax deductible contribution. Ron Unterman and Dottie Finnerty 802-259-2491 ron@unterman.com dottie@finnerty.us



**“43<sup>rd</sup> Annual Mt. Holly  
4<sup>th</sup> of July Parade**



**Bob Campbell**  
Home Improvements  
23 Jackson Ave  
Rutland, Vermont 05701  
802-353-1489  
bob4u@aol.com



## LPCTV Awards Volunteer Producers

LPCTV, community television for the Black River Valley, recently gave out 2 awards at its Annual Meeting. The awards are given annually in recognition to the most prolific producer and volunteer of the past year.

For the fourth consecutive year, Bruce Perry won the "Volunteer of the Year", for his dedicated support covering Black River High School sports. Bruce logged over 250 hours of volunteerism, producing 66 sporting events.

Recent Black River High School alumnus Noah Schmidt was awarded "Producer of the Year" for the variety of programs he produced. Noah was a work-study at LPCTV throughout his senior year and worked on a range of productions, independently, as a volunteer, and as producer / editor of the program "BRTV", in collaboration with the Black River High School Media Studies class.

LPCTV's Executive Director Patrick Cody describes the awards as a "small little token of our gratitude", a simple acknowledgement of those who breathe life into the organization. "LPCTV is nothing without the support of our members, especially those producers and volunteers who supply all of the local video programming for us to air", he said. For more information about joining LPCTV as a member or to learn how to get involved, call 228-8808 or visit [www.lpctv.org](http://www.lpctv.org). Pictured are Bruce Perry (Left) and Noah Schmidt (Right), receiving awards from LPCTV Executive Director Patrick Cody. (Photos courtesy of Sharon Bixby)



## The Shelves are Getting Bare at BRGNS

According to Audrey Bridge, Executive Director of Black River Good Neighbors Services (BRGNS), the demand for food items from BRGNS' food shelves has been extraordinarily high. This has resulted in a rapid depletion of basic food items normally available to area clients. Bridge is pictured above as she examines the somewhat empty shelves in the Thrift Store operated by BRGNS at 37 B Main Street (the former Tank Barn next to the Ludlow Community Center). She indicated that there was specific needs for the following food items: canned fruits and vegetables, canned potatoes, dry potatoes, tomato/pasta sauces, boxed macaroni and cheese, cereals, fruit juices, peanut butter and jams/jellies, canned soup, canned meats, and pasta. Items may be delivered to the BRGNS' Thrift Store during normal working hours from 10 AM to 4 PM, Monday through Saturday. For additional information, call [802-228-3663](tel:802-228-3663) or email [brgns@tds.net](mailto:brgns@tds.net).

### Christmas in July Featured at Good Neighbors

As we prepare for the hot, "dog days" of summer, the folks at Black River Good Neighbors Services (BRGNS) Thrift Store have come up with a "cooling" idea - why not have "Christmas in July"? To accommodate this feature, BRGNS staff found a little corner in the Thrift Store where it could exhibit all sorts of Christmas and Holiday-related items. Pictured above are, from left to right, Keeley Crossman and Terri Laskevich as they work on arranging the items being displayed (and for sale) in this "cool" section of the store. So, if you're in need of some escape from the coming warm temperatures why not drop by BRGNS' Thrift Store and cool-off at its "Christmas in July" display. They can't promise you snow but will, at least, offer the benefit of their air conditioned Christmas display.



## St. Mary's Memorial Garden of Annunciation Parish Dedication

St. Mary's Memorial Garden of Annunciation Parish Dedication Ceremony took place on Sunday July 22, 2012, with many St. Mary's former Parishioners in attendance along with many new friends from Annunciation and Holy Name of Mary Parishes taking part. The Most Reverend Salvatore R. Matano Roman Catholic Bishop of Burlington Diocese was presiding celebrant over the 11:00 am Mass and the dedication followed at the Memorial Garden. Memorial Bricks maybe purchased through the Church of the Annunciation to be placed in the garden patio. The cost is \$100 each and may contain 3 lines of 14 characters each. The limit of 14 characters includes spaces as well as punctuation. Please make checks payable to: Church of the Annunciation and mail order with check to: Memorial Brick Project, Church of the Annunciation, 7 Depot St., Ludlow, VT 05149-1002 or mail to Ann Doucette, 437 Cy Parker Road, East Wallingford, VT 05742-9804. Pictured: Rev. Romanus Igweonu, Michael Blais, Melanie Blais, Rev. Salvatore Matano Bishop of Burlington, Megan Blais, Aaron Merrill with the statue of Mary donated by St. John The Baptist Church of

West Warwick, RI.



### ***"Dances With Wolves" Next FOLA Movie in Ludlow, Thursday Aug. 2***

The next '1<sup>st</sup> Thursday' movie, presented by FOLA (Friends of Ludlow Auditorium) on Thursday, August 2 at the Ludlow Town Hall Auditorium at 7 PM, 'Dances with Wolves', is a 1990 epic western film directed, produced by, and starring Kevin Costner. It tells the story of a Union Army lieutenant who travels to the American frontier to find a military post, and his dealings with a group of Lakota Indians. The film won best picture Oscar plus five other Academy Awards. Lt. John Dunbar is dubbed a hero after he accidentally leads Union troops to a victory during the Civil War. He requests a position on the western frontier, but finds it deserted. He soon finds out he is not alone, but meets a wolf he dubs "Two-socks" and a curious Indian tribe. Dunbar quickly makes friends with the tribe, and discovers a white woman who was raised by the Indians. He gradually earns the respect of these native people, and sheds his white-man's ways. Having been sent to a remote outpost in the wilderness of the Dakota territory during the American Civil War, Lieutenant John Dunbar encounters, and is eventually accepted into, the local Sioux tribe. He is known as "Dances with Wolves" to them and as time passes he becomes enamored by the beautiful "Stands With a Fist". Not soon after, the frontier becomes the frontier no more, and as the army advances on the plains, John must make a decision that will not only affect him, but also the lives of the natives he now calls his people. The movie is free to all; donations are appreciated. For Information, call 228-7239. Previews of the film are available at FOLA's web site, [www.fola.us](http://www.fola.us).



### ***BRAM Needs Your Help In Identifying People From a 1930 Photo of Wadleigh School Students***

Up in the third floor classroom exhibit at Black River Academy Museum (BRAM) is a photograph of students at Wadleigh School in 1930. For years, BRAM staff believed they had identified everyone in the photo. But, HARK, upon reviewing it recently, BRAM realized that two students in the photo had not been identified. Wadleigh School was one of the 14 one-room schools in the area. It was located on South Hill in Ludlow along with the Hemenway School in that same location. The photo has been hanging in the Finnish exhibit since a large number of the known students were of Finnish descent, living in Ludlow. The two students who have remained unidentified are the fifth and sixth students in the front row of the photo. According to BRAM records, the students (and teacher) are identified, from left to right, as: back row, Ragnar Ranta, Lillian Maki, Ellen Alto, Ellen Menander, William Waite, Teacher, Arvo Tofferi, Floyd Tucker, Toivo Ekroos and front row, Aili Ekroos, Lillian Ekroos, Julia Tofferi, Aili Maki, Unidentified, Unidentified, Dick Tucker, Tuuri Tofferi. Alice Suojanen has

assisted the museum in correcting the names and spellings for the known students. However, the museum would appreciate any assistance the readers may offer in identifying the two remaining students. To contact the museum, call 802-228-5050 or email [director@bramvt.org](mailto:director@bramvt.org). This is a puzzle that BRAM would very much like to resolve - with the readers help! With the new elevator in the building bringing more visitors to its various exhibits, BRAM would like to complete the identifications of all in this historic photo.



### **Mount Holly wins \$10,000 \*award for most homes in Rutland County to complete energy efficiency projects through NeighborWorks!**

Rich Carlson, president of the board of NeighborWorks presents the award to Mount Holly community members Sue Covalla, town clerk; Joan McCallum; Marcy Tanger; Paul Nevin, selectman. Ludy Biddle, Executive Director, speaking to residents.

About 30 Mount Holly residents, of all ages, attended the awards ceremony at the Tanger



home on 155 and many shared stories of the fuel savings they have had since they retrofitted their homes: Marcy said that they used solar hot water, passive solar and wood last year and no oil for the first time; Janet said they used a third less oil and they only re-did their house January 9 so they were very impressed. Even people with newer homes benefited. Many agreed their houses were warmer in the winter and cooler in the summer and the fuel bills were much less.

**Here are the energy saving statistics for the 32 completed homes in Mount Holly**

**These homes combined are SAVING 13,550 gallons of fuel per year at \$3.80/gal of fuel= \$51,490 per year on fuel costs SAVED**  
**8,616 kWh per year (or at \$.14/kWh= \$1,206) SAVED 110,377 lbs. of carbon dioxide SAVED**

**You can join your friends and neighbors in saving money and have a warmer house. The contest is over, but you can still get an energy check up by calling Lori Thompson at NeighborWorks. 802.438.2303 ext 227 or emailing [lthompson@nwwvt.org](mailto:lthompson@nwwvt.org).**

**\*Money will be used on energy efficient project in town.**



## Okemo Valley Regional Chamber of Commerce

July Chamber Corner By Marji Graf, CEO



We have exciting news!

On August 1<sup>st</sup>, we will be launching a newly designed website for ([www.YourPlaceInVermont.com](http://www.YourPlaceInVermont.com)) which will portray our Okemo Valley region in pictures, as a four season destination.

We are excited to launch with a Regional Photo Contest and encourage visitors to share their photos with us of their

favorite things to do while vacationing in the Okemo Valley.

Pictures will be chosen from viewers' online voting and used on our website, blog, 2013 calendar and note cards. We encourage everyone to enter. Pictures must be taken from within the Towns of Andover, Cavendish, Chester, Ludlow, Mount Holly, Plymouth and Weston. There has been a lot of research that went into the new look and design.

We looked at the State of Vermont's branding study; We had the MBA students from the College of St. Joseph use our site for their final website project;

We reviewed Chamber of Commerce websites nationally

We made sure our individual Towns were represented

Most asked questions from trade shows – "Where are you located within the State of Vermont"? You'll notice a map on our home page.

New features include:

The ability for you to post your own events so that we can post them on Statewide and regional sites for you.

View Okemo Valley weather in real time

Sophisticated search engine optimization

Leveraging the latest in social media

**Fun. occasionally Funky.  
always Funktional.**



**Clothing & Accessories**



**Monday-Friday 10-6**

**Saturday 9-6**

**773.5007**

**96 Merchants Row, Downtown Rutland TattersallsClothing.com**

A blog on the site and much more! You can learn more at our next

Chamber mixer on August 8 at the Stone Hearth Inn and Tavern in Chester from 5:30-7:30pm. Kasia from Green Mountain Marketing and Advertising will be reviewing all the features/benefits. All are welcomed to join in the celebration as we cut the ribbon for our fresh, new look!

The Chamber welcomed 7 new members so far in July:

Computer Repair – Ludlow

Pond Hill Ranch – Castleton

Springfield's Variety WCFR 106.5 FM, 1480 AM – Springfield

Bill Tucker Builder – Ludlow

Chaos Casbah – Ludlow

Bennington Tile – Bennington

Southern Vermont Hydroponics – Mount Holly

Congratulations to Mount Holly for receiving a \$10,000 check from NeighborWorks of Western Vermont's, Rutland County, Town Energy Competition. Mount Holly was the Winner of "Most Home Energy Improvements Completed per Capita."

Cape Air, the airline that serves Rutland-Southern Vermont Regional Airport will be adding a fourth daily round-trip flight to Boston-Logan International Airport. The decision to add a fourth flight comes after a record number of passengers used Cape Air in 2011. Last year, Cape Air carried over 11,600 passengers in and out of the Rutland Airport. That is a 21% increase over Cape Air's first full year of service in 2008.

### Mount Holly Republican Caucus

**Tuesday July 31, 2012**

**7:00 pm**

**Mt. Holly Town Office**

**Business: To nominate Jusitces of Peace.** Need interested persons to serve as Justice of Peace and to attend the Cuacus.

**Please Join Us For This  
Important Meeting**

**For More Information Call 259-2386**



# ZERO-SORT: HOW RECYCLING GETS DONE

## GLASS BOTTLES & JARS



- ✓ **Rinse clean.** Food and beverage containers only
- No light bulbs, Pyrex, drinking glasses, window panes, or ceramics.

## METAL AEROSOL CANS (EMPTY)



- ✓ **Separate cap from container.** Do not puncture cans.
- No full or partially full containers. Deliver paint, cleansers, automotive sprays, and other hazardous fluids to local hazardous waste disposal site.

## ALUMINUM CANS, FOIL, AND PIE PLATES



- ✓ **Rinse clean.**
- No aluminum with stuck-on food or grease

## METAL CANS



- ✓ **Rinse clean.** Food and beverage cans only. Labels are OK. Can lids are OK placed inside the cans.
- No oil filters or scrap metal.

## BOXBOARD



- Cereal, shoe, and dry-food boxes, soda carries, paper egg cartons, tissue boxes, paper towel and toilet paper cores
- ✓ **Empty.** Remove and discard plastic liners.
- No styrofoam cups. No stuck-on food or grease.

## CORRUGATED CARDBOARD



Boxes with a wavy center layer.

- ✓ **Empty.** Staples, tape, and labels are OK.
- No oil, paint, or chemical stained, wet, unclean, or wax-coated cardboard. No strapping or string. No plastic, filmy, or foam packing materials.

## ENVELOPES & OPENED MAIL



White, colored, gummed, and window envelopes.

- ✓ **Remove non-paper enclosures.** (e.g., CDs, plastic cards, etc.) and strings. Labels are OK.
- No Tyvek or plastic envelopes. No bubble wrap padded mailers.

## MAGAZINES & SOFT-COVER BOOKS



Glue or staple-bound publications, paperback books, phone books, catalogs, etc.

- ✓ **Must be clean and dry.** Phone books are OK year-round.
- No plastic wrapping, CDs or plastic covers.

## NEWSPAPER



All sections and inserts

- ✓ **Must be clean and dry.** Remove from plastic bags. Do not tie with string.
- None That are contaminated with food, paint, oil, pet waste, etc. No plastic bags.

## SHREDDED PAPER



Confidential Documents.

- ✓ **Place in clear plastic bags and tie bag shut.**
- No shredded plastic (credit cards, etc.)

## WHITE & COLORED PAPER



Printed, letterhead, copier paper, glossy flyers & brochures, file folders, craft paper, manilla folders, index cards, construction paper, non-metallic wrapping paper, tissue paper & cards.

- ✓ **Must be clean and dry.** No need to remove plastic tabs, paper clips & metal hanging-file strips. Staples are also OK
- No pressure-sensitive duplication forms. No foil paper. No paper towels or facial tissue, No stickers or sticker backing material.

## PLASTICS 1-7 & RIGID PLASTICS



Containers, bottles & jugs for foods, beverages, beauty, and cleaning products, detergents, dairy tubs (yogurt, sour cream, etc.) 5 gallon pails, laundry baskets, sleds, take-out containers, flower pots and trays, and frozen-food trays. Minimum size: 2" on any 2 sides.

- ✓ **Rinse clean.**
- No filmy or pliable plastic (grocery bags, bubble wrap, etc.).
- No foam polystyrene (Styrofoam) products such as cups, take-out containers, packaging blocks and peanuts, etc. No housewares, office products, etc. No motor oil containers or electronics housing. No biodegradable plastics (PLA) fiber



## Auditions for "Baby, the Musical"

The Marble Valley Players will hold open AUDITIONS for their Fall 2012 production of **"Baby, the Musical"** on August 6th and 7th at 6:00 PM at the West Rutland Town Hall Conference Room. CALLBACKS will be done on August 19th at 2:00 PM

"Baby", written by Sybille Pearson with music by David Shire and lyrics by Richard Maltby, Jr., concerns three couples on a university campus as they deal with the painful, rewarding and agonizingly funny consequences of conceiving a baby. There are the college students, barely at the beginning of their adult lives; the thirty-somethings, having trouble conceiving but determined to try; and the middle aged parents, looking forward to seeing their last child graduate from college when a night of unexpected passion leads to a surprise pregnancy. The musical first ran on Broadway from 1983 to 1984 and was nominated for Tony Awards for Best Musical and Best Original Score.

Mitch Rosengarten will direct and choreograph. Music will be under the direction of Diane Chartrand and Gretchen Doiron. Mikki Lane will stage manage. "Baby, the Musical" will be presented at the West Rutland Town Hall Theater on Nov. 2, 3, and 9,10. Rehearsals will begin in early September. Please be prepared to perform your best uptempo and ballad, each piece no longer than one minute. Please bring your own music if you need accompaniment. Audition forms are available on line at [www.marblevalleyplayers.org](http://www.marblevalleyplayers.org) if you wish to fill one out in advance.

The following lead roles will be cast:

Name	Gender	Vocal Part	AgeRange
Nick Sakarian	male	baritone	28 – 32
Pam Sakarian	female	mezzo	28 – 32
Alan MacNally	male	baritone	46 – 52
Arlene MacNally	female	mezzo	46 – 52
Danny Hooper	male	tenor	18 – 22
Lizzie Fields	female	mezzo	18 – 22

In addition, an ensemble (all vocal parts) consisting of 3+ men and 3+ women will be cast.

For more information call Mitch at 818-470-5202 or email him at [mrmitchlet@aol.com](mailto:mrmitchlet@aol.com). (Please enter "Baby" in the subject line).



## Mount Holly 2013 Calendar

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16 wonderful photos – 16 great ways to  
Appreciate our beautiful photogenic town!

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

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

Sponsored by the Mount Holly Community Association  
All proceeds support community activities



## Cape Air Ribbon Cutting

North Clarendon - The ribbon is cut commemorating the addition of the fourth daily round trip flight on Cape Air between Rutland Southern Vermont Regional Airport and Boston's Logan Airport. Cape Air has been servicing nearly 12,000 passengers per year between RSVRA and Logan Airport, connecting those passengers to destinations around the US and the world.

Andrew Bonney, Cape Air's Vice President of Planning said "The world really is your oyster and Cape Air is happy to have you."

### Pictured L to R

Marji Graf, CEO, Okemo Valley Chamber of Commerce ~ Jacqueline Donohoo, Northeast EAS Marketing Manager, Cape Air ~ Dave

Carman, Manager, Rutland Southern Vermont Regional Airport ~ Jerry Hansen, Rutland Region Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors ~ Guy Rouelle, Aviation Program Administrator, Vermont Agency of Transportation ~ Rep. Peter Fagan ~ Brian Searles, Secretary, Vermont Agency of Transportation ~ Rep. Herb Russell ~ Andrew Bonney, Vice President of Planning, Cape Air ~ Dave Correll, 1st Vice President, Rutland Region Chamber of Commerce ~ Jay Morel, Rutland Region Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors ~ Tom Donahue, Executive Vice President/CEO, Rutland Region Chamber of Commerce ~ Rep. Gale Courcelle ~ Michael Pires, Cape Air, Rutland Station Manager.





## Ellison Surface Technologies Expands Creating More Jobs in the Region

A ribbon cutting for Ellison Surface Technologies, a high-tech manufacturer, took place Monday, July 23, 2012 at 112 Quality Lane in Rutland, Vermont. A press conference took place with Governor Peter Shumlin in attendance. Ellison continues to operate their facility in the Rutland Airport Business Park in North Clarendon, Vermont, but was in need of additional space with growth in their business. Ellison Surface Technologies recently renovated nearly 15,000 square feet in Rutland Economic Development Corporation's building on 112 Quality Lane.

In 1997, Ellison Surface Technologies unveiled a new state-of-the-art facility in North Clarendon, Vermont. This fully automated operation was designed to handle production quantities of industrial and aerospace parts, currently producing over 35,000 parts per week (over 100 part numbers with varied lot sizes). This type of efficiency led the North Clarendon facility to achieve Nadcap Merit List status. After only three years in operation, EST Vermont was honored with the [RIT USA Today](#) quality cup competition for delivering Six Sigma quality.

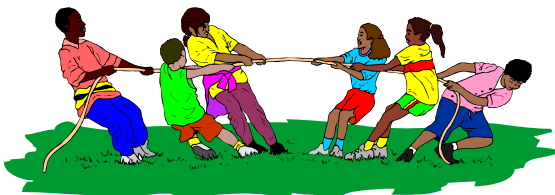
Ellison has continued to develop new capabilities to serve their customer base. In the past year this has led to a substantial increase in employment at their Clarendon facility, and the need to further expand their footprint with growth at the new facility on Quality Lane.

## RAVNAH FOOT CLINIC SCHEDULE AUGUST 2012

Day	Date	Town	Site	Time
Wednesday	8/1/12	Wallingford	Wallingford House	10:30 am
Thursday	8/2/12	Rutland	Parker House	10:00 am
Wednesday	8/15/12	Rutland	Sheldon Towers	9:30 am
Wednesday	8/15/12	Rutland	Linden Terrace	11:00 am
Thursday	8/16/12	Rutland	Maple Village	10:00 am
Wednesday	8/29/12	Rutland	Godnick Center	12:30 pm
Thursday	8/30/12	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 Wednesday, August 1 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.**



# ANNUAL FIELD DAY

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Sunday, August 12<sup>th</sup>, 2012

11:00 AM to 3:00 PM

## EVENTS:

- **Michael Sylvester, from Ruger Firearms, will have pistols rifles and shotguns for you to test fire.**
- **Paul Muzzey with the University of Vermont 4-H shooting sports trailer (Air Rifle Range).**
- **Vermont Fish & Wildlife Department's "Let's Go Fishing" program with certified instructors, Bob Cram and Rod O'Neil.**

There will be barbecued chicken, hamburgers, hotdogs, clam chowder, corn, salads, desserts and soft drinks will be available for purchase.

Bring the whole family and enjoy the day!

If you have questions regarding this event, please contact the coordinators below:

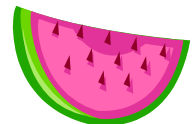
Scott Baitz, Vice President  
Cell: 802-384-3603

or Bob Cram  
Cell: 802-345-5699

E-mail: [Crams@vermontel.net](mailto:Crams@vermontel.net)

## BLACK RIVER ROD & GUN CLUB

Rod & Gun Club Road, Route 100 North, Ludlow, Vermont (across from Clear Lake Furniture)



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## Advance Health Care Planning Help Available

In life we prepare for everything... college, marriage, children, and retirement. Despite the conversations we have for these important milestones, rarely do we have conversations about how we want to be cared for at the end of our lives. It's a good idea to talk with your doctor and family members about what you would want for yourself. Then, complete an advance directive, a legal document that allows you to leave written instructions for your care if you become unable to speak for yourself. This makes it easier for you, your doctor and your loved ones if, in the future, decisions about treatment need to be made.

Rutland Area Visiting Nurse Association & Hospice (RAVNAH) has produced a *Conversation Starter Guide*, a toolkit that contains a variety of easy-to-use self-help worksheets, suggestions and information to help you think about your values as they relate to medical care decisions. We also have advance directive forms for you to complete. The toolkit is free from RAVNAH, please call 770.1520 or visit [www.starttheconversationvt.org](http://www.starttheconversationvt.org).

To arrange a presentation on this important topic for your community, civic or church group, call RAVNAH or email

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## Hot Weather Safety Tips

**Jane Crawford, RN ~ Rutland Area Visiting Nurse Association & Hospice**

Here we are in the middle of summer with more hot weather and high temperatures sure to come our way and for some that could mean serious health problems. People of all ages are sensitive to extremes in temperature, but as you age, your body may become less able to respond to extremely hot or cold temperatures. In normal weather, the body's internal thermostat produces perspiration that evaporates and cools the body. However, in extreme heat and high humidity, evaporation is slowed and the body must work extra hard to maintain normal temperature, which may lead to heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke. In addition, taking certain types of medications can affect how your body responds to heat.

Be aware of days when extreme heat conditions are predicted by paying attention to your local weather forecasts. If you believe you, or anyone you are with, is experiencing a heat-related medical emergency, promptly call 911, and if possible, move to a cooler place.

A few common sense measures can reduce heat-related problems, especially for the elderly, the very young and people with respiratory ailments, who are more susceptible to the effects of high temperatures. Here are some tips to follow to stay safe during hot and humid summer weather.

- Slow down, avoid strenuous activity.
- Do not try to do too much on a hot day.
- Drink plenty of water regularly and often, even if you do not feel thirsty.
- Stay indoors and, if at all possible, stay in an air-conditioned place. If your home does not have air conditioning, go to the mall or public library—even a few hours spent in air conditioning can help your body stay cooler when you go back into the heat.
- Cover windows that receive morning or afternoon sun with drapes, shades, awnings or louvers. This can reduce the heat that enters a home by up to 80%.
- Wear light-colored, light weight, loose fitting clothes
- Wear a hat or other head covering when out in the sun
- Go to a place where you can get relief from the heat, such as air conditioned schools, libraries, theaters and other community facilities that may offer refuge during the warmest times of the day.
- Limit your intake of alcoholic beverages. They can dehydrate your body.
- Eat well-balanced, light, regular meals.
- Reschedule activities for cooler times of the day
- Use sunscreen lotion with a high SPF (Sun Protection Factor) rating of SPF 15 or higher (the most effective products say "broad spectrum" or "UVA/UVB protection" on their labels) 30 minutes prior to going out. Continue to reapply it according to the package directions.
- Check on family, friends and neighbors.



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