

Mount Holly Chit Chat

Village Baptist Church – Worship 9:30am, Pastor Glenn Davis 259-2440 vbch@weebly.com

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

First Baptist Church, Wallingford – Worship 10 am, Prayer Meeting Wed 7 pm, Pastor Dave Bentley 802-446-2020

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Saint Patrick's Mass Wallingford Sat 4 pm Sun 9:15 am Rev Justin Baker, Ph. 446-2161

Annunciation Parish Mass, Ludlow, Sat 4 pm, Sun 8 am & 11 am **Proctorsville** Sun 9:30 am, Rev. Romanus Igweonu Ph. 228-3451

Okemo Valley Regional Chamber of Commerce – Marji Graf 228-5830

Town Library: Sat 9-1 Sun 2-4 Mon 3-7 Wed 3-7 Mt. Holly Town Library, P.O. Box 93, Belmont, VT 05730 Call 259-3707

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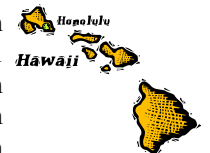
TRANSFER SITE: Wed. 4 pm – 7 pm & Sat. 8 am – 2 pm

Sat 1 st		<i>Francis Scott Key 1779</i>	
Sun 2 nd	Fire Dept. Business Meeting, Belmont Fire Station		7:00 pm
3 rd		<i>Christopher Columbus Set Sail with Nina, Pinta & Santa Maria 1492</i>	
4 th		<i>US Coast Guard Est 1790 ~ Louis Armstrong 1901</i>	
5 th	Mt. Holly Community Association Meeting, Library		7:00 pm
	Mt. Holly School Board Meeting		7:00 pm
	Union #39 School Board Meeting		7:00 pm
6 th		<i>1st Atomic Bomb dropped on Hiroshima 1945 ~ Alfred Lord Tennyson 1809</i>	
7 th		<i>Purple Heart Medal Est. 1782 ~ Mata Hari (Margaret Gertrude Zelle) 1876</i>	
		<i>US Satellite Explorer VI Transmits 1st Pictures of Earth from Space 1959</i>	
Sat 8 th	Roast Pork Supper , Benefit Colfax Lodge #21, Odd Fellow Hall		5:00 pm
10 th	Rescue Squad Meeting, Rescue Squad Building		7:00 pm
11 th	Community Guild Meeting, IOOF Hall, Belmont		9:00 am
	Selectmen's Meeting, Town Office		7:30 pm
	Fire Dept. Drill, Mt. Holly Fire Station		7:00 pm
12 th	Mt. Holly PTC Meeting, Mt. Holly School Library		3:00 pm
	ODD Fellows Meeting, IOOF Hall, Belmont		7:00 pm
13 th	Fire Dept. Work Detail, Fire Stations Mt. Holly & Belmont	<i>Berlin Wall Built 1961</i>	7:00 pm
		<i>Annie Oakley 1860 ~ Alfred Hitchcock 1899</i>	
14 th		<i>Social Security Act est. 1935 ~ Japan Surrendered Ending WWII 1945 V-J Day</i>	
Sat 15 th	<i>Panama Canal Opened 1914 ~ Woodstock Began 1969 ~ Emperor Napoleon Bonaparte 1769</i>		
Sun 16 th	<i>Great Klondike Gold Rush 1896 ~ Battle of Bennington, VT 1777</i>		
17 th	Mount Holly Planning Commission, Town Office		6:00 pm
18 th	Mt. Holly Town Library Meeting, Library, Belmont		6:00 pm
	Fire Dept. Drill, Fire Stations		7:00 pm
21 st		<i>Hawaii Becomes 50th State 1959</i>	
24 th	Rescue Squad Meeting, Rescue Squad Building		7:00 pm
25 th	Community Guild Meeting, IOOF Hall, Belmont		9:00 am
	Fire Dept. Work Detail, Fire Station		7:00 pm
	Mason Meeting, Mt. Moriah Lodge #96, E. Wallingford		8:00 pm
26 th	ODD Fellows Meeting, IOOF Hall, Belmont	<i>Women's Suffrage 1920</i>	7:00 pm
27 th		<i>Mother Teresa (Agnes Gonxha Bojaxhiu) 1910</i>	
Sat 29 th		<i>Oliver Wendell Holmes 1809</i>	
31 st		<i>Princess Diana died 1997</i>	

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Emergency Services

Mount Holly Fire Dept.	259-2700	or	911	Poison Control	(802) 658-3456
Mount Holly Fire Warden ~ Jim Seward	786-3408		259-2211	American Red Cross	802-773-9159
Mount Holly Rescue Squad	775-3133	or	911	Game Warden – Tim Carey	802-773-9101
Mount Holly Constable Paul Faenza	C 802-353-8347	P	802-786-4404	Health Officer - Tim Bickford	259-3664
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Send **ARTICLES** to: **Diana Garrow**, 3379 Shunpike Rd., Mt. Holly, VT 05758 **Phone** 259-2314 or **E-Mail** to chitchat@vermontel.net

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August Birthdays: 1st -Jonathan Turco * Joan McCallum 2nd - Fern Adams * David Johnson * Linda D. Miller 3rd -Steve Howard * April Norton Rumrill 5th -Michael Mattison 6th -Kai Stanley 11th - Mary Beth Dawley * Katie Ann Labozzo 12th - Lisa Hupp * Armand Bernagozzi 13th -Teresa Bolalek 15th -Lauren Ely 16th -Amber Taylor 17th -Eric Gates 18th -Maria Howard 19th - Paul Deegan * John W.F. Miller 21st -Judy Nevin * Amy Spaulding 22nd -Thomas Adams 25th -Katie Wasilewski 27th -Lynnette Audy * Jeffrey Bussino Sr (1963) 30th -Matthew Ely 31st -Russell Garrow * Michael Huck



August Anniversaries: 1st -Shari & Al Lewis 9th -Jim & Donna Seward * Chuck & Jean Palmer 12th -Ted & Sue Crawford 15th -Alec & Joan McCallum * Pat & Debby Marro 19th -John & April Ely 20th -Donald & Lisa Patch * Lars & Tina Anderson 21st -Russ & Joan Garrow 23rd -John & Linda Miller 25th -Diane & Paul Deegan 27th -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 or call me at 802-259-2314.

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Sat 8:00 am – 10:45 am

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Sat 7:00 am – 10:00 pm

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Sat 8:00 am – 11:00 am
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Sat 7:30 am – 11:00 am

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Post Master: Dawn Howlett
Lobby Hours: Mon – Fri 6:30 am – 5:30 pm
Sat 6:30 am – 11:00 am
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Theresa D. Wade-Maynard

Theresa D. Wade-Maynard, 89, formerly of East Wallingford (Centerville), died peacefully, June 18th, at her home shared with her daughter Glenna in North Clarendon.

Born June 2, 1926, in Hudson Falls, NY, daughter of Adelbert and Rose Ida (Martin) Dessaint. She grew up in Argyle, NY, where she attended school.

Theresa loved fishing with her grandchildren, gardening, snowmobiling, bingo, hunting, camping, horses, dancing and the Red Sox.

She is survived by a brother, Gerald Dessaint of Hudson Falls, NY, her daughters Judith Gibbs of Rutland, Linda Griffin of Mount Holly, Kathe Wade and Cindy Wade both of East Wallingford, Glenna Ellis of North Clarendon, Sue Stetson of Seabrook, NH; sons Malcolm (Buster) Wade of Granville, NY, Chuck Wade of Orlando, FL, Sherril Wade of East Wallingford; daughter-in-law Terry Wade of Orlando, FL; stepdaughter Suzanne Maynard Liff of East Montpelier, VT; 18 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; 10 great-great grandchildren; many, many, many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her first husband of 46 years Harold F. Wade; her second husband of 20 years Harry Maynard; a daughter, Joy Rita Wade; son, Gary Allen Wade; her sisters Yvonne, Albertine, Delima, Loretta, Aurora, Adrienne, Margaret; and brothers Noel, Harvey, Len and Leo.

Calling hours will be Monday, June 22, 2015, from 1 to 3 p.m. with the funeral to follow at 3 p.m. at Clifford Funeral Home in Rutland. With a gathering after the funeral at the American Legion Post 31 on Washington Street, Rutland, Vermont.

Burial will take place Tuesday, the following day, at the Prospect Hill Cemetery in Argyle, NY, at 11 a.m.

Memorial donations may be sent to the Rutland Area Visiting Nurses Association and Hospice or the local chapter of the Cairo Shriners Rutland, Vermont

Tom French would love to hear from friends. Contact him by Phone 802-558-8111 or stop by For a visit 5912 Walker Mtn. Rd. W. Rutland, VT or write to him at P.O. Box 727, W. Rutland, VT 05777 Or even take him out for a drive



Mount Holly Garden Tour July 25th

The 9th annual Mount Holly Garden Tour will be held on Saturday, July 25, 2015 from 9:30 am - 4:00 pm. This is a self-guided tour of diverse, high altitude gardens, including a wide range of perennials, organic vegetables, and truly creative landscaping ideas. Depending on the gardens in the line-up this year, you may be delighted by such features as a 12' topiary elephant, strolls through peaceful woodland gardens, or beautiful vistas from upland gardens. Many of our gardeners have designed their gardens around natural features in the landscape, e.g., huge rock formations and ledges. In one of the gardens that is on the tour almost every year, you will see displayed among the flower beds, a dozen or so incredibly colorful quilts! The gardener in this case is not just a master gardener, but a master quilter as well. We are proud that our tour always includes gardens that are the creative endeavors of people with real dirt under their nails! Come meet them... there is something for everyone and much to be learned.

If you have children in tow, don't let that deter you...we have a special "Garden Hunt" for all the children who want to participate. It will keep them thoroughly occupied in whatever garden you are exploring. Tickets and a map of the garden sites can be purchased the day of the tour at the Mount Holly Library & Community Center on the Green in Belmont for \$12 (children 12 and under are free). The "Garden Hunt" Guides for the children can also be picked up when you purchase your tickets. In the crossroads across from the Library & Community Center, the Belmont General Store provides special "Garden Tour Lunches", which you can take and enjoy at a number of the gardens, which welcome picnickers. This fundraiser benefits the ongoing restoration of our historic Library & Community Center building. Rain or shine, come while away a summer day in our lovely town. Information at: lindaddmiller@aol.com. Linda

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9th Annual Mt. Holly Garden Tour

Sat. July 25 9:30-4

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

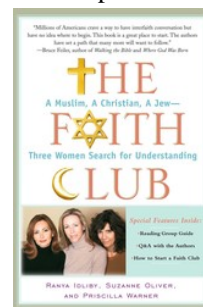
for more information 259-3707

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



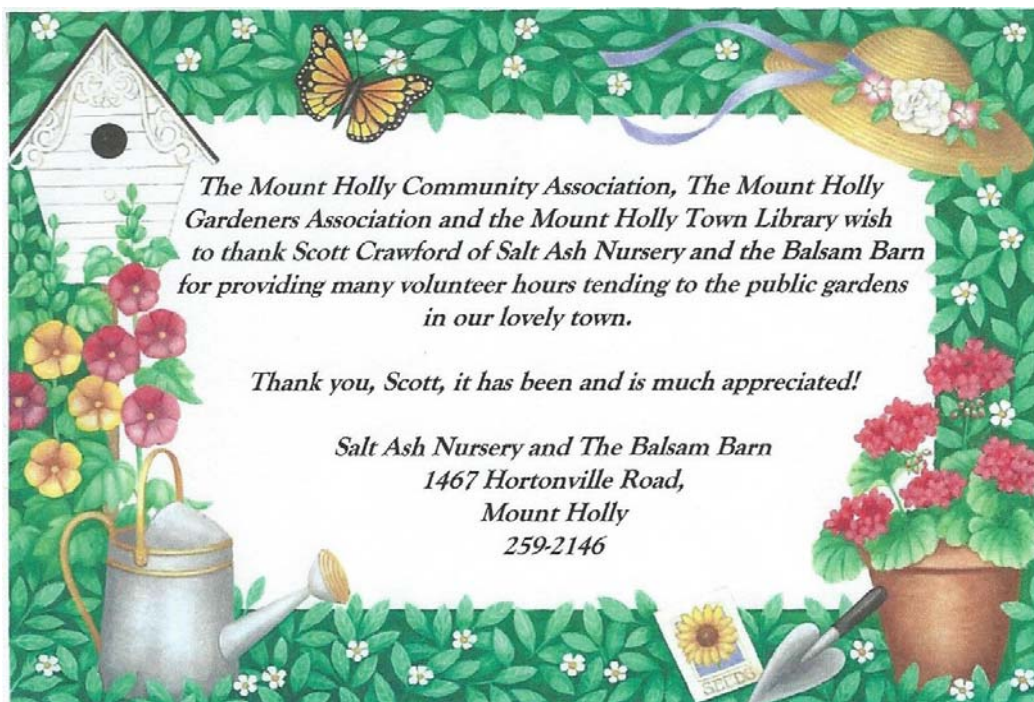
MOUNT HOLLY IS FOR THE BIRDS

Many of Mount Holly's talented artists have painted bird houses for the Historical Society Museum. The bird houses, photographs, note cards, a painting, a woodcarving, a quilted wall hanging and a hand hooked rug are set up as a silent auction in the museum. The proceeds from this project will help the Museum provide programs for the community and local school as well as help with the museum's expenses. Please stop in the Perkins House Museum to see what your neighbors have done and make a bid. The museum is open Saturdays and Sundays from 2:00 – 4:00. The auction ends Saturday, October 10 – Cider Days.



Mount Holly Library Reading Discussion Group

The Mount Holly Library Reading Discussion Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. on August 12, 2015 at Fern Melvin's, Tiffany Road, Belmont. We will be discussing *The Faith Club* by Idliby, Oliver and Warner. Copies of the book are available at the Belmont Store. We may be a bit short on copies, please call Minga at 259-2471 if you need a copy or have any questions.



The Approved Minutes for All Mount Holly School Boards

The minutes of all the boards that make up the governance of our elementary, middle and high schools are full of information in such nice detail that folk can read and be kept up to date about news, developments, plans, ideas - seems to be pretty important in these days when we don't know what will happen to our schools and taxes as School Consolidation goes into effect this school year.

I got great assistance from Debbie Carleton, Administrative Assistant to the TRSU Superintendent. She is working on the website and thinks that, as most problems have been ironed

out, agendas and minutes should be available monthly in a timely fashion in the future. Annette Lynch

Note: As the minutes take up 9 pages of print the Chit Chat board decided to place them on the Town Web Site at www.mounthollyvt.org under the Chit Chat link for this month. All School board minutes are supposed to be posted in the TRSU.org web site. Admittedly some are out of date, but to reinvent the wheel and cause extra work I don't think is necessary. Also the meetings are covered by LPCTV and are available to view on their web site, and lastly, anyone that really wants to know about Mount Holly can come to the meetings, Also the Mount Holly minutes are summarized in the Chit Chat now. You can see more by typing into your search engine **Two Rivers Supervisory Union** or www.trsu.org also go to www.lpctv.org to see the actual meetings. It will give you all kinds of information on our schools. Additionally school board meeting dates and minutes summary are listed in the Chit Chat each month".

Suppers For Mount Holly Organizations



Settings Start 5:00 pm

At

The Odd Fellows Hall, Belmont

All You Can Eat - Served Home Style

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August 8 th	Odd Fellows - Roast Pork
Sept. 5 th	Historical Museum - Baked Ham
Sept. 26 th	MHVFD Auxiliary - Roast Pork
October 10 th	MHCA - Roast Beef
October 24 th	Gill Home, IOOF - Baked Ham



Take Outs Available With All Dinners
More Info Call 802-259-2460



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

"Know Your Wild Neighbors" Forum: Where Have All the Songbirds Gone?

If it sounds like someone turned down the volume on the birdsong chorus in the nearby trees, you're not imagining things. Many species of songbirds in Vermont have declined dramatically in recent years. "Saving the Songbirds," a free forum Wednesday, August 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mount Holly Town Library, will examine the threat to songbirds and what's being done to reverse the problem.

Chris Rimmer, an ornithologist and Executive Director of the Vermont Center for Ecostudies, will lead the program, as part of the popular "Know Your Wild Neighbors" summer wildlife education series sponsored by local community and conservation groups.

The birds at risk range from common species such as the Bobolink – often seen singing its bubbly song on the wing or from fence posts around hayfields – to Bicknell's Thrush, a reclusive songster that lives in northeastern mountaintop forests and flies a long migration path to a handful of Caribbean islands each winter.

"No one cause can be pinpointed as to why so many songbird populations are diminishing", says Rimmer, "but we need to better understand the factors underlying declines so that we can rectify them. Songbirds add immeasurably to our quality of life here in Vermont, but they play vital ecological and economical roles too". Beyond the beauty of birdsong and the importance of conserving all wildlife, birds are important to humans because they disperse seeds, control insect populations, and, like bees, pollinate flowers.

Rimmer is among conservation biologists who are especially concerned about worrisome declines in Bicknell's Thrush. He is Chair of the International Bicknell's Thrush Conservation Group, a coalition of scientists working to restore the species' populations, by working at both ends of its

migratory range. "A full life cycle approach to conservation of migratory birds is especially relevant to Bicknell's Thrush", says Rimmer, "as problems at one end of the species' migratory spectrum can profoundly influence events at the other."

Rimmer received a B.S. in wildlife biology from the University of Vermont, and an M.S. in ecology and behavioral Biology from the University of Minnesota. His work as a field biologist has taken him to many corners of the globe, and instilled a passion for migratory songbirds and banding-related research. After two decades leading research at the Vermont Institute of Natural Science, Chris and several colleagues co-

founded the Vermont Center for Ecostudies (VCE) in 2007.

VCE is now internationally known for its pioneering studies on songbirds, including Bicknell's Thrush and Bobolinks. VCE also has monitored and managed Vermont's Common Loons population for over 30 years, helping to bring about a dramatic recovery of this formerly state-endangered species.

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

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.

For more information, please write to ninevahfoundation@gmail.com or call Mauri Small at (802) 259-2235 or (914) 548-7698

Know Your Wild Neighbors

Saving the Songbirds

**Wednesday, August 19 – 7:30 p.m.
Mount Holly Town Library in Belmont**




Bicknell's Thrush photo by Jeff Nadler

**Featuring Chris Rimmer
Vermont Center for Ecostudies**

**Many Vermont songbirds are
declining**

**at a worrisome rate. Come learn
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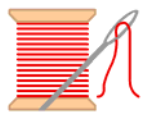
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MOUNT HOLLY GARDEN CLUB TAKES EXCURSION TO SAINT GAUDENS

The Mount Holly Garden Club is experiencing new life with the introduction of additional social and educational activities. On Thursday July 16, nine members gathered for a bagel and coffee breakfast at the home of Georgianna and Steve Sorensen on Tiffany Road, and then a smaller group squeezed into Steve's truck for an excursion to the stunning gardens and historical home of legendary 19th-century sculptor Augustus Saint Gaudens in Cornish NH. Former Mount Holly residents Pete and Lori Doolittle joined the group for a picnic lunch.

The Garden Club plans more outings and other exciting activities in the future under the able leadership of social secretary Georgianna Sorensen. All interested in joining the Garden Club, contact club president Minga Dana at 259-2471.



Come to
The Community Guild
Of Mount Holly
Annual Bazaar

Saturday, August 1, 2015

9:00 - 2:00

At Odd Fellows' Hall in Belmont

Handmade items ~
Quilts, Afghans, Lap robes, Baby items,
Embroidery, Crafts, Collectibles,
Place mats, Table runners, Jewelry, Bake Sale

Come see our raffle quilt on display!

For more information contact Lynn Anderson at 259-2758 or Carol Venter at 259-2661

The Community Guild is a non-profit charitable organization.

The sale of our handcrafted and donated items is used to support charitable, educational and civic endeavors.

What's Your Plan in an EMERGENCY???

If an unexpected Emergency arose in YOUR home what would you do?

Who would you call first? What action would you take next? Where could you expect help from? How long would it take for help to arrive?

Come join our "Community First Aid Discussion Group" and discuss these "First Aid" questions and more that you may have!!!

Our first 2015 sessions will continue for one hour beginning at 7:00P.M. Monday, July 27th, Aug 03rd and Aug 10th^{at} the Village Baptist Church, in Mt. Holly. All are welcome and there is no cost or obligation.

For further information, contact Don Richardson @ Country Home Management @ 802 228 7086 and leave a message with time and number to return your call. Remember – Anyone can save a life!!!

Mount Holly Is For The Birds! Silent Auction to Benefit

The Mount Holly Community Historical Museum

Visit the Mount Holly Historical Museum this summer season to see the beautiful bird art in the Perkins House Museum. We have bird houses made by a local craftsman and painted by local artists. We also have bird photos and other bird related art. All of these creative items are part of a silent auction which will go on all summer. The auction will end on the Sunday of Cider Days in October. Funds raised in the auction will be used for



the maintenance and operation of the museum. Come by the museum to see and bid on auction items. The museum is open through August on each Saturday and Sunday from 2 - 4pm.

Fossil Friends and Flowers by Georgiana Sorensen

Solar Power an alternative energy source

Interested in Solar Energy as a possible alternative energy source???

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MUSEUM AUGUST SCHEDULE

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

Saturday, August 1st	Open for browsing, 2 to 4 p.m.
Sunday, August 2nd	Open for browsing, 2 to 4 p.m.
Saturday, August 8th	"FARMFEST" Sheep Shearing, Demonstrations and More 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Sunday, August 9th	Open for browsing, 2 to 4 p.m.
Saturday, August 15th	Open for browsing, 2 to 4 p.m.
Sunday, August 16th	Open for browsing, 2 to 4 p.m.
Saturday, August 22nd	"Alone and Along the Trail in 1940" R C Anderson will talk about his experiences of hiking The Long Trail. 2 p.m. Perkins House.
Sunday, August 23rd	Open for browsing, 2 to 4 p.m.
Saturday, August 29th	Open for browsing, 2 to 4 p.m.
Sunday, August 30th	Open for browsing, 2 to 4 p.m.
Saturday, September 5th,	Baked Ham Fundraising Dinner at the Odd Fellows Hall 5 p.m.

Mount Holly Community Historical Museum in the Belmont Village
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Store your prescriptions in a safe, secure place and count your pills regularly. Drop any unused and unneeded prescriptions at the drop box at the Ludlow Police Department in the secure, anonymous bin any time, any day.

BRACC's work of the past 10 years continues targeting the reduction in use of alcohol, tobacco, marijuana, and prescription drugs among our youth. Give them a healthy start in life – be a good role model.

Our next meeting is not until September 15 at 4:00 p.m. at the Fletcher Memorial Library in Ludlow. Parents of middle and high school students are encouraged to attend in order to stay on top of the risks your child faces. Peer pressure to drink alcohol, try illegal drugs, or share prescription medications is a strong motivator for youth. As a parent you can learn tips on how to keep your child safe. You are welcome so please join us. Meeting times are set by those who attend and can be changed if that time does not work -- so let us know. If you are interested in more information please send an email to bracc7878@yahoo.com. Get involved to help keep your child safe!!



Mount Holly receives Governor's Award for Environmental Excellence

On June 30, Mount Holly Elementary School principal Craig Hutt Vader and Marcy Tanger accepted a 2015 Governor's Award for Environmental Excellence for the town of Mount Holly. Mount Holly was a recipient of one of 13 awards presented that day along with IBM, Central Vermont Medical Center, General Electric Aviation, Mountain Meadow Farm, TAM, Inc, Ottauquechee Natural Resources Conservation District, UVM Extension, UVM Extension 4-H, Lewis Creek Association, City of Montpelier, Central Vermont Solid Waste Management District-read below for the full list. The plaque is in the town office. Congratulations, Mount Holly!

Environmental Excellence Awards Recipients Announced

Recipients of the 2015 Governor's Awards for Environmental Excellence were announced and recognized at a ceremony at the State House today. Environmental excellence awards have been given since 1993 to recognize efforts and actions of Vermonters to conserve and protect natural resources, prevent pollution, and promote environmental sustainability. To date, more than 200 efforts have been recognized.

"From businesses and non-profits to municipalities and educational institutions, it's inspiring to see the work Vermonters are doing on a day-to-day basis to protect our environment and quality of life. I want to congratulate and thank all of the recipients for their hard work and dedication to keeping Vermont beautiful," said Gov. Peter Shumlin.

"These projects contribute significantly to Vermont's environmental quality and encourage others to take similar actions to protect our resources," said Deb Markowitz, Secretary of the Vermont Agency of Natural Resources. "They demonstrate the importance of innovation and partnerships in enhancing and sustaining Vermont's environmental quality."

Vermont schools will be recognized at a ceremony on August 6 at a Vermont Principals Association summer leadership conference in Killington.

This year's recipients include:

Businesses

Central Vermont Medical Center (Berlin) – Reduced electrical energy usage hospital-wide by 26 percent.

General Electric Aviation (Rutland) – Conversion of high-pressure pumps to electronically controlled, variable frequency drives, resulting in significant energy savings.

IBM (Essex Junction) – Greenhouse gas emissions reductions in semi-conductor manufacturing processes by IBM's Etch Engineering Team.

IBM (Essex Junction) – Optimization of IBM's wastewater treatment system by IBM's Wastewater Treatment team, resulting in significant reduction in electricity usage, chemical input, water use, and waste generation.

Mountain Meadow Farm (Sudbury) – Numerous on-farm environmental stewardship practices implemented to protect water quality, reduce phosphorus and other nutrient pollutants in stormwater runoff.

TAM, Inc. (Shaftsbury) - First commercial organics composting operation in Bennington County with innovative educational programs for customers and schools.

Non-Profit Organizations

Ottawaquechee Natural Resources Conservation District- The River Road Show, a traveling educational display, uses a stream table to demonstrate how rivers and streambanks react to human impacts, and has educated thousands of Vermonters on flood resiliency.

UVM Extension (Burlington) – Created the Certification for Sustainable Transportation program, with driver training and certification programs that have been utilized by over 50 transportation companies across the nation, training and certifying over 10,000 participants.

UVM Extension 4-H (Morrisville) – Created Teens Reaching Youth (TRY), where teens lead renewable energy lessons for children in grades K – 3.

Lewis Creek Association (Charlotte) – Implemented a successful gully stabilization project on a farm, reducing sedimentation and erosion by over 90% from six gullies.

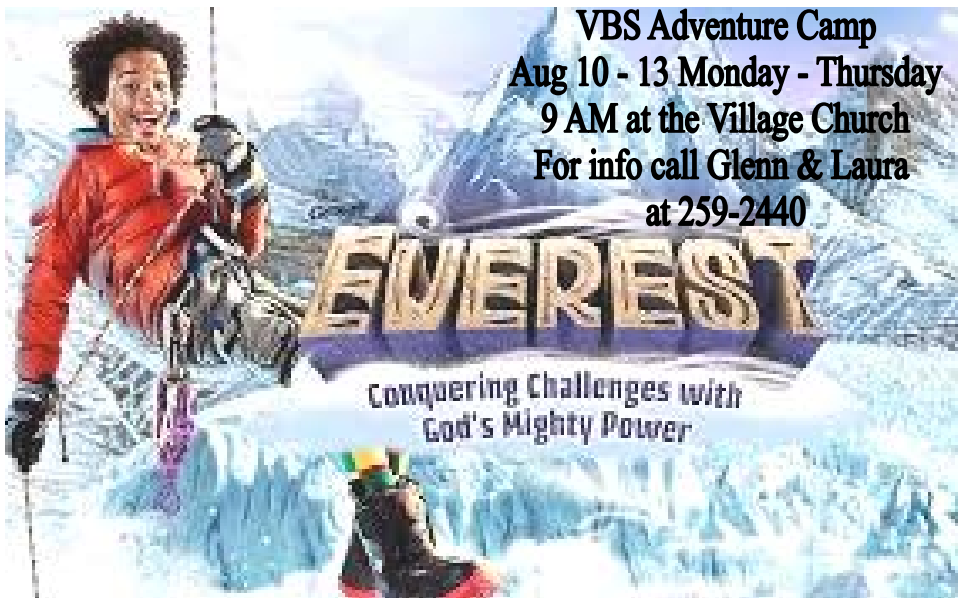
Municipal Organizations

Mount Holly- Mount Holly, through the community organizing efforts of resident Marcy Tanger, has been a leader in home weatherization projects, with 11% of all year-round homes weatherized, and many more having received energy audits.

City of Montpelier – The Montpelier Wastewater Treatment Facility has implemented several energy conservation practices and has cut energy use in half.

Central Vermont Solid Waste Management District (Montpelier) – Established the Additional Recyclables Collection Center (ARCC) as an outlet for hard-to-recycle items for District member towns.





Are We Losing Something?

Laura and I recently stood enthralled in the ethereal blue, stained-glass light of the long narrow windows of the chapel at the U. S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. Every architectural detail of this house of worship symbolizes flight and soaring space. A colonel's wife informed us that for decades it had been thought that evangelist Billy Graham had never spoken there. "But," she said, "lo and behold, several months ago someone discovered a photo of him preaching from that pulpit right there."

America's military has historically honored the place of religious faith and the role of chaplains in tending to the spiritual needs of our troops. George Washington read Scripture and prayed among his

troops. FDR promised parents spiritual care for their sons and commended the reading of the Bible for WW II servicemen.

Yet it seems every month brings news of how a service member's expression of Christian faith is somehow considered a threat. Most recently it was an Air Force major general being targeted for addressing, in uniform, a National Day of Prayer event in D. C., prompting an atheist group to call for his court martial.

The U.S. Air Force chief of staff has stated, "The Air Force places a high value on the rights of its members to observe the tenets of their respective religion or to observe no religion at all." Servicemen and women are protected under the same federal law that protects civilians, the Religious Freedom Restoration Act.

The problem is the bullying tactics of some very vocal opposing groups. Historically, many people of faith, specifically



Christians have been drawn to self-sacrificing service in our nation's military and that faith has been what has sustained numerous POWs in confinement. To allow our military to become a hostile work environment for a person of faith is certainly a move in the wrong direction. We need more individuals of integrity and strong moral fiber protecting our country, not fewer. In fact, we all need to be speaking out in favor of religious liberty, not just in our military but across our country. Our First Amendment freedoms may just be rapidly eroding and the chance to speak out may be

surprisingly brief. Pastor Glenn



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Most Successful Summer Reading Program

This year's summer reading program had record attendance with a wonderful group of kids. My thanks to Emma Vastola and Mandy Vellia for creating and supervising the programming and crafts. Thanks to Mandy we have a life size poster of a Time Magazine cover. The children's pictures were taken framed in the poster that reads "Future Person of the Year". The poster will hang for the next few months so please stop by with your camera and take some pictures of your family members. Our thanks to Bob Schiebel for taking the pictures. Two popular events during the program were Ericc Cram's art lesson and Vermont State Trooper Joe Duca with his K-9 partner Buck. It was very exciting meeting Joe and Buck and we learned about the important service they provide to us.

**Summer Reading Program Highlight**

The Summer Reading theme was all about "Heroes and Their Stories". There is no one more important than our community heroes. Fire Chief Keith Hawkins took time out of his busy schedule to talk to the children and show them all the fire equipment. It was a wonderful experience for the children and they had so much fun. They climbed on the truck, tried on the hats and jackets and learned about the critical role that the firefighters play in the community. Our thanks to Keith, Cash Woods and Cole Tarbell for providing this vital experience for our children.

Filmmaker, Stephanie Castillo Movie Screening

While staying in the lovely town of Mount Holly Stephanie Castillo, an Emmy Award-winning documentary filmmaker with PBS credentials, has been working on her latest film about Jazz musician Thomas Chapin. In the course of her time here, we are delighted that she has offered to screen some of her films. Wednesday, September 9th at 7:30 we will show "**Strange Land, My Mother's War Bride Story**". This is a story that still resonates with thousands of families who had a Mother or Grandmother that came to America as a war bride. Stephanie's Mom, Norma, at age 17 married Hawaiian born Wallace, a GI serving in the Philippines. This heartwarming story is about the strength these women needed to leave their culture and homeland to begin a new life in America. Join us for this screening and a chance to meet and talk with Stephanie about the film and her documentary career.

**The Book Nook Book Fair**

This year's Book Fair was a great success for our library. Many thanks for the folks who purchased books for our library and for themselves. We received 11 new Dorothy Canfield Fisher Books and a generous check. Our Library had the greatest number of book purchases! This is a good time to point out what a wonderful partner the Book Nook is in their willingness to support our local libraries. Owner Scott Stearns has gone out of his way to bring authors and programs to our library. We value your support and partnership. Thank you, Scott, for recognizing the essential service that we provide to the public.

Edward Rubin Author/Photographer Program

Sunday, August 16th at 4 pm Ed Rubin will present a talk about his book VERMONT: AN OUTSIDER'S INSIDE VIEW. This beautiful coffee table size book features over 200 contemporary images taken by Rubin of Vermont and its people. Ed will share the stories that impacted his life and talk about his photographic inspiration and to those shutterbugs out there he can speak to his photographic proficiency. Don't miss the chance to meet this Emmy Award winning production Designer and fine art painter.

Young Woman With Spirit of Volunteerism and Initiative

Summers can seem long for a teenager when you live in a rural community and you're not old enough to drive or get a paying summer job. But how often would that teen have the gumption to call the library and say, "I'd like to help out at the library". Black River High freshman Kendra Richards made that phone call and she has been a pleasure to work with and a tremendous help. Thanks Kendra and I hope we can keep you helping out through the winter.

Film Screening a Big Success

On July 15th we showed the movie The Great Confusion: The 1913 Armory Show and 40 folks turned out to watch this magnificent film. This independent film is of interest whether you are a seasoned art lover or just a beginning enthusiast. The film is now available for lending at the library if you missed the screening. Our thanks to the Book Nook for paying for the royalty and to the folks who made donations the evening we showed the film.

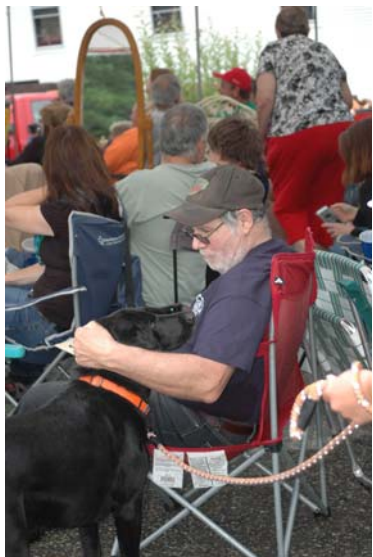
Wait There's More! Great Confusion, Filmmaker, Coming to Mount Holly

217 Films is an independent film company devoted to the American artistic experience and fortunately the filmmaker Michael Maglaras has produced two other films of interest; **O Brother Man: The Art and Life of Lynd Ward** and **John Marin: Let the Paint be Paint!** We will screen both films sometime in the future. His film **Enough to Live On: The Arts of the WPA** is presently in production and when he learned of our successful screening he is anxious to come to Mount Holly in the spring and show the film and speak to our devotees. So stay tuned for more exciting programming!!

Next Book Sale Saturday August 1st from 10 to 4!

Thank You From Mt. Moriah Lodge #96

The Mason's of Mt. Moriah Lodge would like to thank the community for their support by enjoying our Baked Ham Supper on Saturday. It was a great success. We would like to thank all the wives that baked pies for the occasion, our chef's Aaron & Hilary for the wonderful job of preparing and roasting, our servers, dishwashers, pie cutters and especially Cathy Chadburn for being our hostess. Thanks All For A Successful Supper.



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Thank You

We would like to thank everyone for their donations and support for our recent auction. Although the final figures are not in yet, this year's auction looks to be a huge success. We would also like to recognize the following businesses for their donations:

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Allied Auto Parts	Hubbard Brothers, Inc	Chop House
Mountain View Equipment	Wallingford Crushed Stone	The Chit Chat
Crowley Cheese	Grafton Cheese	

A special thank you to the Ladies Auxiliary & Friends who provided refreshments, & Linda Griffin from Linda's Auction House for the special guidance.

Mount Holly Garden Club

Aug 8th Hildene/Equinox, 8 am Breakfast
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Mount Holly Town News

Minutes are "DRAFT" until approved at the next Select Board meeting August 11th, 2015. NOTE: Most Select Board meetings are covered by LPC-TV. The videos can be viewed at their website, www.lpctv.org. Computers with internet access are available at the Town Library.

SELECT BOARD ~ JULY 14, 2015 - The meeting was called to order at 7:30pm by Ted Crawford, chair. Ray Tarbell and Tim Martin were present. All stood and recited the Pledge

of Allegiance.

1. Additions/Deletions to the Agenda: There were three additions to the Agenda, one under Treasurer's Report (request from U39) Transfer Station (personnel review) and an update on the Rutland Dispatch (PSAP) changes. Ted immediately gave the update on the PSAPs. Fire and the constable are leaning toward continuing with the State Dispatch, which is moving to Rockingham. Rescue will be talking to the Sheriff's Dept., which is considering setting up its own program with costs paid by the entities using it, before deciding to go there or Rockingham. Don Patch noted that the legislators are considering charging for the State Dispatch services (which have been essentially free up to now). He suggested that the Town start planning for this, and prepare to add money to the budget to cover it.

Regular Select Board meetings are held on the second Tuesday of the month at 7:30pm in the Town Office. Items to be included on the Agenda are due by Noon the Thursday before the meeting.

2. Minutes:

- The minutes of the regular meeting of June 09 were sent out before the meeting for review. Upon motions made and seconded it was VOTED: To approve the June 09 minutes. (3-0)

3. Highways

- The Town's entry in the Federal SAM (System for Award Management) system has been updated, and is now valid thru July 06, 2016. (A valid active entry is required to receive federal government money such as FEMA grants.)

- Maple Hill Road closure during Cider Days: Morgan Skiathitis from MHCA asked to Board to agree to the closure, which would be the same as last year (from the green to the split with Straight Rd). She noted that the closure worked well last year and that the constable and road foreman were okay with it. Upon motion made and seconded, it was VOTED: To allow the closure of Maple Hill Rd during Cider Days. (3-0)
- The Town received notice from VT ANR of the Vermont Clean Water Act requirements, which went in to effect on July 01, 2015. This legislation eliminated municipal exemptions for a number of permits/fees. Those that may affect the Town include Lake Encroachment permits, Stormwater permits, Stream Alteration permits, and Wetlands Fees.

4. Report of Treasurer

- David Johnson presented an income and expense statement dated June 30, 2015 showing cash balances of \$630,466. Property taxes still outstanding are about \$2,851 for 2 properties. Six (6) properties were sold at tax sales; 2 cannot be acted upon this year due to bankruptcy and/or prior years unredeemed. On the balance sheet, David noted that he will contact the auditor for how he would like the garage bond payment accounting done. Several income items came in slightly over budget (interest on delinquent taxes, forestry receipts). Solid Waste revenue (label sales) is about \$1700 below budget for the year. SW expenses will be about \$2600 over budget, after the transfer of some equipment (purchase) funds. Overall employee benefits are under budget. Highway expenses are over budget, even though some of the winter materials and hauling done in June could be considered as pre-paid expenses for next year. The Packer Rd upgrade budgeted amount will be carried forward into this year.
- Financial Management Checklist – Per Vermont statutes, David provided the Checklist, which was sent out previously to the Selectboard for review. The Board signed a form to indicate they had received and reviewed the

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checklist, also required by VT statutes.

- Request from U39 – The Town usually makes an advance to U39 to cover summer expenses until taxes come in; this year's request is a little earlier than usual. The Board agreed and directed David to make the advance.
- Tax Rate – David reviewed the education tax rates set by the State and the calculation for the municipal and local agreement (exemptions such as veterans and the Odd Fellows Hall). Upon motion made and seconded it was VOTED: To approve the residential tax rate at 1.9263 per hundred of valuation and the non-residential tax rate at 1.7117 per hundred of valuation. (3-0)

David noted that NEMRC will be here on 7/23 to program the computers. Tax bills are expected to be mailed 7/27, and the discount date will be 8/27.

Mount Holly Listers Hours

The Listers are at the Mount Holly Town Office most Tuesdays 9:00am-12:00 pm or by appointment. Please call 802-259-2391 for any questions.

5. Star Lake Dam Reconstruction Project – Ron Unterman

- Permits: 1) The Army Corps permit has been received. 2) The Dam Safety permit is on track. 3) Two Lake Encroachment permits (one for moving the boat launch and the other for the beach dredging) seem to be on track. 4) The Wetlands permit for the beach dredging will not be available until late August. Ron noted that work can proceed up to that for which the permits are needed. He also noted that FOSL had contacted our state legislators, ANR, DEC asking for help in expediting the permits and particularly noted a very nice

letter or support from McCormack.

- Canoes: Deadline is tomorrow. MHCT will take away all the canoes and store them. Ron asked the Board's permission to sell them to raise additional funds for the dam project. Don Patch noted that abandoned property must go thru the Secretary of State's office, and sale would require public notice. Ron will contact the SOS office and determine what is necessary.
 - MHCT would like to have a plaque in memory of Patricia Nye embedded in the concrete of the new dam. It was Pat's generous donation that has allowed the dam project to happen. The Board agreed unanimously.
6. Transfer Station –
- Leaf and Yard Debris –Jeff noted that the compartments are set up, nothing has come in yet.
 - Don Patch suggested that if the prescription drug collection that was at the HHW collection be better advertised, and encouraged everyone to use the program rather than keep unused/leftover drugs around the house. This year, no one knew that the drug collection would be at the HHW collection. It was also noted that Ludlow Police Dept. maintains a collection drop box that is always available.
 - This Board deferred the personnel review until Executive Session at the end.
7. Emergency Management Coordinator
- The SB discussed the need for "new blood" serving on various town committees and positions and wants younger people to get involved. In discussing the Emergency Management Coordinator position the SB decided to follow up with the Rescue Squad and Fire Department in hopes of finding a qualified candidate who is not currently serving in any capacity for the Town.
8. Planning Commission
- RR Planning Commission – David Hoeh reported that the last meeting was primarily on the accelerated bridge program that the State will be using when possible. The RRPC has also drafted solar siting guidelines for communities to use. These guidelines would apply to commercial sites (above 15 KW) not residential sites.
 - RR Transportation Council report – Also covered the accelerated bridge program. The Killington Bridge project, previously discussed and expected to be done in 2017, will use this. This will result in traffic being diverted to Route 103 for a few weeks.
 - Municipal Planning Grants: The Town received notice that the grants are available, with applications due by September 30, 2015. The information has been forwarded on to the Planning Commission.
9. Cell Phone and Internet Access
- Ted Crawford asked that the Board consider rescinding the Town's Telecommunications Ordinance, adopted in October 2001, as it has no relevance to today's permitting process. Upon motion made and seconded, it was VOTED: To repeal the 2001 Telecommunications Ordinance. (3-0)

This starts a process similar to the adoption process, with public notice required within 14 days, as outlined in Vermont statutes.



- Ted also provided information that an independent carrier may be planning a cell tower in town, but had been asked by the property owner to not identify where at this time. Don Patch suggested that the town ask to have space left on the town for possible future fire/rescue usage for dispatching.

10. Other Business

- Municipal Park and Ride grants are available for 2016; however the Town has no property that it owns that would meet the requirements.
- The Town received Guidance on Property Tax Calculation regarding the New England Clean Power Link Project (electric transmission line under Route 103). This has been passed on to the Listers.
- Odd Fellows have requested that the Town prune trees/limbs that are getting near the building again (town-owned land). Ron noted that at least two of them will come down as part of the dam project, so the Board agreed to wait until then to work on the request.
- Town Office painting proposal – The Town received a proposal for painting the Town Office, for \$3800. It was not clear why this proposal had come in to the town. The Board took no action on the proposal.

11. Executive Session

At 8:34pm, upon motion made and seconded, it was VOTED: To enter Executive Session for the purpose of wage review of transfer station employees. Jeff Teter was invited to join the session.

At 8:39 pm the Board returned from Executive Session and upon motion made and seconded, it was VOTED: To return to regular session.

The Chair reported that the Board agreed to a \$.50 per hour raise for all transfer station personnel.

12. The Board reviewed and signed the June orders for payment.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned by motion made, seconded and approved, at 8:40 pm.

Respectfully submitted, Rhonda Rivers

TOWN OF MOUNT HOLLY EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT COORDINATOR

The Select Board seeks an individual to be the town's Emergency Management Coordinator. The EMC is responsible for coordinating with the State Emergency Management Office, preparing and updating the town's Emergency Operations Plan and is responsible for setting up an Emergency Operations Center during an emergency (such as Irene in 2011). A full description is available at the Town Office.

Mount Holly Planning Commission - Regular Meeting July 20, 2015 - 7:00pm Mount Holly Town Office

Members present: Clinton Woolley, Michael Valente, Bill McGrath, Jim Seward and Nicole Griffin Public Present: Ted Crawford, Annette Lynch, Don Richardson, Paul Greineder and LCPTV. Meeting was called to order at 7:00pm

OLD BUSINESS: Clinton Woolley made a motion to accept the minutes as read; Michael Valente seconded the motion; the motion was carried by all.

NEW BUSINESS: Paul Greineder (On Point Surveying) presented preliminary subdivision plot on behalf of Frank Bickford. He presented a 9.49 acre lot to be subdivided into two parcels, which are 3.01 and 6.48. He is subdividing the lot so his son can retain the portion he is living on. Paul also informed planning Commission they are waiting on the State Septic Permit for the 3.01 acre parcel which has the septic on the Frank's 6.48 acre parcel. Paul will present at August meeting the draft milar as well as update on Septic permit.

BCR's: Candance Neary - new construction of -8x28 deck, David Hill- New shed 10x12, John Serrauzza new garage 36x36, and Alexandra Yuster- Remodeling home. All BCR's were approved by Planning Commission.

Waste Water Permits: Laura Martindale: Septic permit for construction of new 3 bedroom dwelling

Other: Planning Commission discussed the computer in the office. Bill McGrath agreed when he spoke to Nicole Griffin earlier that a new computer was not needed for the office. It was used for Auditors and Listers, which is not needed for these anymore. Planning Commission motioned to update computer and remove the Auditors and Lister accounts from the



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Computer. All Data from the two accounts will be copied and given to appropriate members of these councils.

Town Plan: Bill McGrath explained the meeting he had earlier in the day with Ed Bove from RRPC, Nicole Griffin and Ted Crawford were in attendance. RRPC was very pleased the Planning Commission was working on the Town Plan 3 years in advance from the 2018 due date. Bill also explained that there are only 4 maps needed for the Town plan and 13 headings need for the plan. The PC discussed the Grant application for the Town Plan. The PC motioned by Michael Valente to apply for Town Plan Grant and abate working on it until the grant is approved. Seconded by Clinton Woolley, all carried Aye. Ted Crawford told the Planning Commission that he was very pleased at the effort that the PC has been doing on getting the Town Plan Amendments done earlier than required. He also extended any help he could be in the future process of the Town Plan.

Transportation: Don Richardson informed the PC about the last RRPC meeting about pedestrian bike paths in towns and what they might do. Also informed the PC that David Hoeh is still working on the update to the Transportation section of the Town Plan. He also informed the PC of a Solar sighting document that may be surfacing.

ADJOURNMENT: Michael Valente made a motion to adjourn the meeting; the motion was seconded by Clinton Woolley and the motion was carried by all. Meeting adjourned at 7:35 pm.

August 17th meeting will be at 6:00 pm at Mt. Holly Town Office for Starwind Turbines LLC presentation on Wind Turbines.

Respectfully Submitted, Nicole Griffin, Mount Holly Planning Commission, Administrative Assistant

PLANNING COMMISSION FINDS THAT NEW TOWN PLAN IS NOT DUE UNTIL 2018

At the July 20 meeting of the Mount Holly Planning Commission, Bill McGrath (chair) announced the results of a meeting that he and Select Board chair, Ted Crawford, had that afternoon with the Executive Director of the Rutland Regional Planning Commission (RRPC), Ed Bove. Mr. Bove noted that the current Town Plan, having been adopted by the Town in September 2013, remains current for five years; that is, until 2018. He also said that the Town may be able to obtain professional plan-writing assistance from a Municipal Planning Grant (up to \$8,000 with no cost to the Town). Mr. Bove offered his personal assistance and that of his staff to the Town for its MPG application (due September 30).

The planning commissioners voted to cease work on the Town Plan until a grant is obtained or a consultant is hired.

In my opinion, this time break provides the Planning Commission with an opportunity to specify how it intends to meet the statutory requirement that *“At the outset of the planning process and throughout the process, planning commissioners shall solicit the participation of local citizens and organizations by holding informal working sessions that suit the needs of local people”*.

The involvement of the Town’s citizens - together with the Planning Commission and staff of the RRPC -could bring significant and imaginative problem-solving to what I think are two difficulties in re-writing the Mount Holly Town Plan. The first is that the statutory requirement for a plan and map of “future land use” is not easily accomplished for towns like Mount Holly that have not created zones for different purposes. Mount Holly can describe what exists, but for what might or should exist in the future it needs to call on its residents and organizations for their plans and ideas for the betterment of the community. For example: energy advocates thinking of sites for solar and wind projects; emergency managers confronting lands subject to flooding; conservationists concerned about forest fragmentation; education and health advocates looking for new and accessible recreation opportunities; hunters restricted by posting of land; those looking for economic development opportunities for new farmers and entrepreneurs, or general citizens wanting the scenic beauty of the Town to be enhanced.

The second difficulty that has been of particular concern to members of the Planning Commission is the size or “wordiness” of the current Town Plan. Originally written in 2008, it was intended to be a comprehensive description of the Town. It incorporated all the descriptive material found in the previous Town Plans, while adding information required by the 1995 revision of the Statute. It included material from the Planning Commission’s community wide planning effort (1999 to 2003) and studies of the Town’s housing needs (2006) and natural habitats (2007). It is not surprising that the description of the Town is over 100 pages while the actual plan is less than 20 pages – one fifth!

In my opinion, the new Town Plan need not repeat the description portion; it could incorporate it by reference. It could then concentrate on the Plan section with its goals, policies, and implementation actions, and timelines. Annette Lynch

See www.mounthollyvt.org for 2008/2013 Mount Holly Town Plan; for Vermont Statutes governing town plans Google “VSA Title 24, Chapter 117”; see lpcvt.org for video of Planning Commission meeting.

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helping hand, even in the summer. Hunger takes no holidays.

Since summer seems to be the season of travel, a lot of the food shelf's donors are away. "To compound the problem we are in between food drives," said Audrey Bridge, Executive Director.

"In other words, we can use some summer help to fill our food shelves. We purchase fresh and frozen food, but we rely heavily on donations of canned and other packaged foods. Right now we really need canned fruit, any kind of soup, spaghetti sauce and baked beans."

It's easy to donate. Just bring the non-perishable food items to the food shelf at 37B Main Street in Ludlow. That's the building behind the Community Center that is also the thrift store. For additional information or to volunteer, please call Audrey at 802-228-3663.



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Rutland Forum to Explore Next Steps for Vermont's Climate Change Economy

Area businesses and nonprofits are increasingly involved with climate change--both its challenges and opportunities. Their creative solutions are becoming a growing part of our state's economy. What are your experiences? Do you have ideas that can help nurture this sector in Vermont? Join Rutland Mayor Chris Louras and local business leaders for a forum on *What's Next for Vermont's Climate Change Economy?* The Vermont Council on Rural Development (VCRD) is producing this discussion which takes place at Rutland's Paramount Theater on Wednesday, August 26, from 7-9pm.

The forum is the next step for public input to the Vermont Climate Change Economy Council. This group, formed following a statewide Summit in February, is developing a practical plan to reduce carbon emissions and stimulate green economic development in Vermont. The panelists include Joe Fusco, Vice President of Casella Waste Systems, Betsy Ide, Energy Innovation Center at Green Mountain Power, and Mark Foley, President of Foley Services.

The Summit focused on economic development in a time of climate change, including transportation, education, investment strategies, downtown redevelopment, tourism, and efficiency. The report, which provides excellent background material for the forum, is online at vtural.org/programs/summits/2015-climate-economy-report

Everyone is encouraged to attend, listen, and share ideas. More information about the forum and the Council can be found through VCRD's home page at vtural.org or call Jenna at 802 225-6091.

Only two other forums are planned. One in Burlington on September 17 and one in Brattleboro on October 6.

Basket Weaving Workshop at the Black River Academy Museum, Saturday, August 1st

Black River Academy Museum to Conduct a Basket Making Workshop on Saturday, August 1st, from 10 AM to 4 PM led by Mary Coonrad. The fee is \$60 per person, including supplies. Bring a bag lunch; drinks will be available. To register call 802-228-5050, email, glbrehm@tds.net or online at www.bramvt.org.

Are you curious about the value of some of your special treasures? The museum will host Mark Putnam, noted antiques appraiser on August 1st from 1 PM to 4 PM to appraise your items. The fee is \$5 per item. BRAM is located at 14 High Street, Ludlow, VT. Plan on taking a basket weaving break and have a favorite possession appraised. For more information please use the sources listed above. Photo Of The Winter Blues Basket



9th Annual Mount 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 25th
9:30 am - 4:00 pm

Tickets* sold at the
Mt. Holly Library/Community Center
On the Green in Belmont

*Adults \$12/Kids 12 & under are free!

FRESH TRACKS CAPITAL BRINGS THE "ROAD PITCH" TO RUTLAND IN AUGUST

Fresh Tracks Capital is coming to town on August 4th with the 2nd Annual Road Pitch Tour. Following on last year's success, Cairn Cross of Fresh Tracks Capital has organized a group of Angel Investors to tour Vermont on motorcycles. Along the way they will stop at scheduled events to hear 3-5 business investment pitches before returning to the open road. The Rutland stop will include a pitch session at the Energy Innovation Center, followed by the Downtown Rutland partnership's First Annual "Hops on Top" craft beer festival to be held on the top level of the Transit Center in downtown Rutland. Businesses interested in being part of this "Shark Tank" styled event should contact Jamie Stewart at REDC at (802)773-9147, or by e-mail at jstewart@rutlandeconomy.com. Businesses chosen to participate in the event will receive free consulting services to develop their pitch. So if you have a small business poised for growth, here is your chance to access equity investors interested in supporting innovative entrepreneurs in Vermont.

Broadway's Hottest Flight of Fancy Takes the Stage in Weston

The Weston Playhouse Theatre Company has done it again -- landing one of Broadway's hottest new plays for its Vermont premiere! *PETER AND THE STARCATCHER* opens on JULY 16, bringing a new take on a classic story to area audiences.

New York Magazine calls *STARCATCHER* a miniature classic. Based on the novel by Dave Barry and Ridley Pearson, this prequel to *Peter Pan* tells a "cheeky, irreverent, anachronistic, and modern" tale as it unravels the mystery of one of popular culture's most endearing and beloved icons. A company of a dozen actors play more than one hundred unforgettable characters on a quest to discover how *Peter Pan* became the Boy Who Never Grew Up.

Winner of five 2012 Tony Awards and named one of *New York Times* Top 10 shows of the year, *PETER AND THE STARCATCHER* opens on Weston's MainStage next week with a cast that includes top talent from Broadway, and from the country's major regional theatres. Rose Hemingway (*How to Succeed in Business... Mama Mia*) stars as Molly, Matthew Wilkas (Broadway's *Spider Man: Turn off the Dark*) as Black Stache/Captain Hook, and Adam Shonkwiler as the Boy Who Would Become Peter Pan. Shonkwiler's recent roles include an acclaimed performance as Mordred in *Camelot* at Goodspeed Theatre, and Theatre Under the Stars.

The production is directed and choreographed by Tony-nominee Michael Berresse, returning for a third time to Weston. With B'way credits that include major productions such as *A Chorus Line*, *Chicago*, and *Guys and Dolls*, Berresse says he loves *PETER AND THE STARCATCHER* for its requisite ingenuity and design achievement. "Nearly all of the locations, details, and myriad characters are created entirely with props, light, and sound. I love this kind of show that requires the kind of wonder and imagination that only theatre magic can provide."

Weston's all-star creative team includes Music Director Max Grossman, Scenic Designer Timothy R. Mackabee, Lighting Designer Seth Reiser, and Costume Designer Leon Dobkowski. Mackabee recently made his Broadway debut with a revival of *The Elephant Man* starring Oscar nominee Bradley Cooper, while Grossman is fresh from *PETER AND THE STARCATCHER*'s national tour. Dobkowski's resume includes assistant design credits on the B'way production of *The Little Mermaid* and *Shrek*, so he's got the "fantastical" covered. As the production sets out to prove imagination is the most captivating place in the world, Weston audiences should be prepared for a flight of fancy that appeals to all.

Sponsored in part by the Orvis Company, *PETER AND THE STARCATCHER* runs July 16 – July 25 at the Weston Playhouse on the Village Green (12 Park Street in Weston.) Show Times are Tuesday – Saturday at 7:30 pm, Wednesday and Saturday at 2 pm, and Sunday at 3 pm. It runs two hours and twenty minutes including intermission. At the break, theatre goers will have an opportunity to view the work of contemporary artist Jane Davies, on display throughout the lobby.

Pre-show dinner is available at the newly opened West Town Eatery, located downstairs from the playhouse. Post-show cabaret is well worth the \$12 admission, Yankee Magazine's 2014 Editor's Choice for "Best Place for a Nightcap." Tickets can be purchased by calling 802-824-5288 or by visiting westonplayhouse.org.



PEGTV Wins National Media Award

Rutland Region Community Television (PEGTV) is a winner of the national 2015 Hometown Media Awards from the Alliance for Community Media (ACM). PEGTV has earned the award for its entry in the division for Professional Access Center's Educational Profile.

PEGTV's Access program is the recipient of this national recognition for the "Cyber You – Afterschool App Take Down" segment, produced by Amanda Wheeler, the program's producer and host of the thirty-minute weekly news magazine. The show airs on Thursdays at 7:30pm on Channel 15. The episode is about a club at Rutland High School called "Cyber You" that petitioned a national company to have an app removed from its store so it cannot be downloaded and used for hurtful anonymous postings online.

The ACM represents over 3,000 Public, Educational and Governmental (PEG) access organizations and community media center throughout the country. Hometown Media Awards are presented to creative programs that address community needs, develop diverse community involvement, challenge conventional commercial television formats, and move viewers to experience television in a different way.

The award will be presented at the 2015 Hometown Video Festival in Pasadena, CA on August 13.

PEGTV, a non-profit, independent, local access television station, empowers the community through TV and serves to entertain, disseminate information, ensure freedom of speech and improve the quality of life, connecting citizens of the Rutland region. It is comprised of Channels 15, 20 and 21 and is available to all cable subscribers throughout Rutland County. If you are interested in learning more how you can participate in PEGTV, visit our website at www.pegtv.com or call 747-0151.

Okemo Valley Regional Chamber of Commerce ~ July Chamber Corner

Submitted by Marji Graf, CEO

- We had a great mixer at President Calvin Coolidge State Historic Site on June 10th. 43 members enjoyed Plymouth Artisan Cheese, wine, Long Trail beer and goodies brought by chamber members.
- 81 people attended our FREE Chamber Day at Okemo Mountain Resorts Adventure Zone on June 11th.
- Thanks to the Weston Playhouse for hosting Chamber night on June 30th.
- Thanks to Carrie Allen of Heritage Family Credit Union for the free education program for chamber members: "Understanding your credit score".
- Our next mixer is July 8th at the Inn at Weathersfield.
- July 21 is our next education program from 8-9am at Newsbank Conference Center brought to you by Ross Gibson of The Richards Group. The topic is *Building Stronger Teams*.
- We took our program on lptv on the road this month and taped our first cooking show from Homestyle Hostel. We will be visiting our great chefs and restaurants on location as part of our YourPlaceInVermont monthly program.
- We welcomed new chamber member "The Chophouse" to



the chamber. Mark Williams and team has done a tremendous job in the old Cool Moose Café location.

- The Energy Committee met with Megan Chambers of Efficiency Vermont to see what we can offer chamber members. (see attached)
- Our next Legislative Luncheon is on September 16 at Harrys Café in Ludlow from 12n-2pm. All are welcomed.
- The committees chose Dave Bonta of USA Solar Store as the July Member of the Month and congratulated Green Mountain Oral Surgery for being chosen for July's Member Spotlight.
- We have an exciting trip scheduled for next May 6-13, 2016. It is the 100th anniversary of the National Parks and we will be heading to the Southwest. An 8-day tour

from

Scottsdale Arizona to Las Vegas for only \$2499 per person, leaving from Boston. Details can be found on our website; www.YourPlaceInVermont.com



CALLING ALL MAKERS

A group of regional and local organizations are coming together to hold our first annual Rutland Mini Make Faire on Saturday August 1st in collaboration with Rutland's Sidewalk Sale Days. REDC is in the process of identifying "Makers" in our community to display their talents in exhibit space on Merchants Row. Small home based businesses and hobbyists are encouraged to apply by going to the Rutland Maker's Faire web page at <http://www.rutlandmakers.org/>. The group is accepting applications this month, and there is no cost to participate. The goal is to have 20-30 makers displaying and providing demonstrations of what they make.

In today's busy world we often lose sight of the new entrepreneurs operating out of their basements, garages, kitchens and living rooms. A group of organizations focused on the economic well-being of this region are working collaboratively on several efforts to grow our business base. One of our first focus areas will be providing support for emerging enterprises home-grown in the Rutland Region. The Maker Faire is a step in bringing these businesses together to highlight the interesting and innovative activities that are happening here today.

TWO DAY GARAGE SALE

Rain or Shine

August 8th & 9th 9a.m.—5 p.m.

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Two small pond forms, boot trays, President CB radio, dishes, glassware, paperback books, knick-knacks, Breyer horses, bunny stuff, antique furniture, (2) Lane hope chests, trunks, standing mirror, twin bed frame (antique), lots of pictures, oil paintings, garden stuff—much more!!!

No clothes, no kids things.

Hand made quilts made by Lucille Fiske.

NO EARLY BIRDS!!!

VERMONT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TO HOLD SECTION VIOLIN AUDITION

Jaime Laredo, VSO Music Director, announces one opening for section violin next season (starting in late fall 2015). The audition will take place at the Elley-Long Music Center at St. Michael's College in Colchester, Vermont on Friday, October 23.

The VSO is a fully professional, part-time orchestra. Musicians with professional orchestral experience should send resumes to Eleanor Long, Personnel Manager, at the VSO office (2 Church Street, Suite 3B, Burlington, VT 05401-4457) or via email (eleonor@vso.org) to be sent the excerpt list and other details. The deadline for accepting resumes is September 11. Applicants will be notified shortly thereafter if they are invited to take the audition. All auditionees should be prepared to demonstrate either U.S. citizenship or legal eligibility to accept employment.

Mount Holly 2015 Photo Contest

Mount Holly in August is:

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Entry forms available now at:

Belmont General Store, Mount Holly Library,
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on the Mount Holly website

Mount Holly 2016 Calendar NOW ON SALE!!

For more information, please contact
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The Mount Holly Photo Contest and Calendar are
sponsored by the Mount Holly Community Association.
All proceeds help fund activities in our community.

EVENTS ARE FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

ANNUAL FIELD DAY

Sunday, August 9th, 2015

12:00 pm – 4:00 pm

- * Michael Sylvester from Ruger Firearms will have pistols, rifles and shotguns for you to test fire.
- * Vermont Fish & Wildlife Department's "Let's Go Fishing" program with certified instructor, Bob Cram.
- * Steve Laskevich with Archery Instruction
- * Demo by George F. Butts maker of artificial insects
- * Fiddler, John Specker, from Andover will provide music
- * Trap Shooting

Barbecued chicken, hamburgers, hotdogs, clam chowder, corn on the cob, salads, desserts and soft drinks are available to purchase for non-members. Suggested donation is \$8.00.

Bring the whole family and enjoy the day!

If you have any questions regarding this even, please contact any of the following coordinators:

Scott Baitz, President	Cell: (802) 384-3603
Bob Cram	Cell: (802) 345-5699
Mary Nortunen	Tel: (802) 259-2412

BLACK RIVER ROD & GUN CLUB

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

Okemo Valley Regional Chamber of Commerce

August Chamber Corner

Submitted by Marji Graf, CEO

- We had a great mixer at the Inn at Weathersfield on July 8th. Thank you to Marilee and Richard Spanjian for hosting us. Our next mixer is August 12 at ClearLake Furniture.
- Thanks to Ross Gibson of The Richards Group for our education program – **Building Stronger Teams** on July 21st.
- Thanks to the SBA for hosting Encore Entrepreneurship at the Ludlow Town Hall Auditorium on July 23. The chamber co-hosted with FOLA.
- The committees chose George B. Tucker Inc for August Members of the Month.
- Looking forward to August, we have another Constant Contact training with Kim Dixon on August 4 from 12-3pm & August 5 from 10am-1pm at Newsbank Conference Center
- August 28 is a cruise in at the Okemo Marketplace.

**August 29 & 30 is our Regions Antique and Classic Car/Motorcycle Show at
the Fletcher Farm School for the Arts and Crafts fields**

Rutland Area Visiting Nurse Association & Hospice selected to participate in the Medicare Care Choices Model

Model aims to increase choice and quality by enabling individuals to receive palliative and curative care concurrently



Rutland Area Visiting Nurse Association & Hospice (RAVNAH) has been selected to participate in the Medicare Care Choices Model, announced today by Health and Human Services Secretary Sylvia M. Burwell. The model provides Medicare beneficiaries who qualify for coverage under the Medicare Hospice Benefit and dually eligible beneficiaries who qualify for the Medicaid Hospice Benefit the option to elect to receive supportive care services typically provided by hospice and continue to receive curative services at the same time. Today's announcement is part of a larger effort at HHS to transform our health care system to deliver better care, spend our dollars in a smarter way, and put patients in the center of their care.

All eligible hospices across the country were invited to apply to participate in the model. Due to robust interest, CMS expanded the model from an originally anticipated 30 Medicare-certified hospices to over 140 Medicare-certified hospices and extended the duration of the model from 3 to 5 years. This is expected to enable as many as 150,000 eligible Medicare beneficiaries with advanced cancers, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, congestive heart failure, and human immunodeficiency virus/ acquired immunodeficiency syndrome who receive services from participating hospices to experience this new option and flexibility.

Participating hospices will provide services under the model that is currently available under the Medicare hospice benefit for routine home care and respite levels of care, but cannot be separately billed under Medicare Parts A, B, and D. Services will be available around the clock, 365 calendar days per year and CMS will pay a per beneficiary per month fee ranging from \$200 to \$400 to participating hospices when delivering these services under the model. Services will begin starting January 1, 2016 for the first phase of participating hospices and in January 2018 for the remaining participating hospices.

Individuals who wish to receive services under the model must fall into certain categories:

- Must be diagnosed with certain terminal illnesses (e.g., advanced cancers, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, congestive heart failure and human immunodeficiency virus/acquired immune deficiency syndrome);
- Must meet hospice eligibility requirements under the Medicare or Medicaid Hospice Benefit;
- Must not have elected the Medicare or Medicaid Hospice Benefit within the last 30 days prior to their participation in the Medicare Care Choices Model;
- Must receive services from a hospice that is participating in the model; and
- Must have satisfied model's other eligibility criteria.

More information about today's announcement is available at <http://www.hhs.gov/news/press/2015pres/2015.html>.

For additional information on the model or list of participating hospices, visit <http://innovation.cms.gov/initiatives/Medicare-Care-Choices/> and <http://www.cms.gov/Newsroom/MediaReleaseDatabase/Fact-sheets/2015-Fact-sheets-items/2015-07-20.html>.

Rutland Area Visiting Nurse Association & Hospice is a non-profit, Medicare certified home health agency that provides a wide range of health care services to people of all ages who need home and community health services. For information on RAVNAH programs and services, call 802.775.0568 or visit www.RAVNAH.org.

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Award-winning film noir, "Laura", Featured by FOLA, August 1



The next FOLA movie will be the award-winning, "Laura", on Saturday, August 1 at 7 PM, at the Ludlow Town Hall Auditorium.

Laura is a 1944 American film noir produced and directed by Otto Preminger. It stars Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, and Clifton Webb along with Vincent Price and Judith Anderson. The screenplay by Jay Dratler, Samuel Hoffenstein, and Betty Reinhardt is based on the 1943 novel of the same title by Vera Caspary. In 1999, Laura was selected for preservation in the United States National Film Registry by the Library of Congress as being "culturally, historically, or aesthetically significant".

When the famous advertising executive Laura Hunt is found dead in her apartment killed by a shotgun on a Friday night, Detective Lieutenant Mark McPherson is in charge of the investigation. He interviews the prime suspects and friends of Laura: the snob and arrogant journalist Waldo Lydecker who promoted Laura at the beginning of her career and fell in love with her; and her fiancé, the playboy Shelby Carpenter. While

investigating Laura's past through her diary and personal letters, Det. McPherson falls in love with her.

Roger Ebert of the Chicago Sun-Times wrote: Film noir is known for its convoluted plots and arbitrary twists, but even in a genre that gave us The Maltese Falcon, this takes some kind of prize ... That Laura continues to weave a spell – and it does – is a tribute to style over sanity ... All of the absurdities and improbabilities somehow do not diminish the film's appeal. They may even add to it ... The whole film is of a piece: contrived, artificial, mannered, and yet achieving a kind of perfection in its balance between low motives and high style. What makes the movie great, perhaps, is the casting. The materials of a B-grade crime potboiler are redeemed by Waldo Lydecker, walking through every scene as if afraid to step in something.

Even the music for the film was outstanding.

Once principal photography was completed, Preminger hired David Raksin to score the film. The director wanted to use "Sophisticated Lady" by Duke Ellington for the main theme, but Raksin objected to the choice. Alfred Newman, music director for Fox, convinced Preminger to give Raksin a weekend to compose an original tune. Inspired by a Dear John letter he had once received from a girlfriend, Raksin wrote the haunting theme for which Johnny Mercer later wrote lyrics. It eventually became a jazz standard recorded by more than four hundred artists, including Stan Kenton, Dick Haymes, Woody Herman, Nat King Cole, The Four Freshmen, Charlie Parker, and Frank Sinatra. Even Spike Jones did a parody version of the song. Preminger was so pleased with Raksin's score the two collaborated on four additional films.

Calling all Vendors for Cider Days!

Cider Days vendor applications will be sent out July 15th with the application deadline August 31st. All past vendors will receive the application via e-mail. If you have not participated in the past, but would like to, please write morganskiathitis@gmail.com to add your name to the e-mail list. Vendor spaces are first come first serve, so send in your application ASAP.

Please join us...

***Mount Holly Community Association
Annual Meeting***

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

Wednesday, August 5, 2015

***Annual Meeting begins at 6:30 pm
Please join us for a short meeting with
refreshments before and after!***

The movie is free and open to everyone; donations are appreciated. Popcorn will be provided by Berkshire Bank and water by FOLA. For additional information, call 228-7239 or www.fola.us.

Mount Holly Community Association

At this writing we are all looking forward to this year's **Garden Tour** on Saturday, July 25th, which was a week later than usual so as not to conflict with the Mount Holly Fire Department Auction. The reputation of the Garden Tour is spreading far and wide and this year was written up in the *Rutland Magazine* and also listed in *Okemo Magazine*. We just hope for great weather and big crowds and will let you know in the September Chit Chat how it all turned out! Many thanks to everyone who is participating, especially our Garden Tour exhibitors...Angelo & Bessie Centini, Jim Corven & Monique Szechenyi, Carol & Fra DeVine, Millicent & Jim Johnson, Linda & Bill McGrath, Nancy McKeegan & Dan Quaranto, Ed & Sylvia Smith.

Highlights for August: Music on the Green continues to be a most popular Mount Holly summer happening. This year's line-up is an especially good one and we are all looking forward to 6 more balmy, sunny evenings! After this Chit Chat comes out, the next performance will be July 30th. Don't miss Belmont's very own Jaime Ward that Thursday. Please remember all of the *musicians do this for free*, so be sure to be generous in your contributions each Thursday evening. We look forward to seeing you this Thursday and each Thursday through August 27th! The **Annual Meeting of the Mount Holly Community Association** is on Wednesday, August 5th, in the Community Room on the lower level of the Library & Community Center Building. **Refreshments** will be served at 6:30 pm and we will have a brief meeting at 7:00 pm. In addition to the election of new Board members and the re-election of sitting Directors, we will be hanging the framed donor lists for the *Campaign for This Historic Building* and the *I Need a New Coat Campaign*. Please join us for this most important event when we thank all of the wonderful people who supported these two campaigns for our wonderful historic building! The annual **Square Dance** will be held this year on Saturday, August 15th at 8:00 pm in the crossroads in Belmont. We are very pleased that Lou Flego, our local professional caller, will once again be getting you to do things you never thought you could, or would! Come burn a few calories and have a great time doing it! See you all in the crossroads on August 15th!

Upcoming: Alexa Fila and Joe Solomon will once again be delivering their smooth jazz sound at this year's **Cabaret!** Be sure to join us on Sunday, September 6th at 8:00 pm in the library for music and scrumptious desserts.

Last year **Cider Days** was such a huge success that vendors are already calling Morgan Skiathitis to reserve space for next October! If you are interested in renting a space on Cider Days Weekend, please contact Morgan. She has said that the spaces are distributed on a first come first served basis and the deadline set for this year's applications is August 31st, so best reserve your space now! Morgan can be reached at morganskiathitis@gmail.com.

Announcements: in case you are not aware, the **2016 Photo Calendar** is available for sale in the Belmont Store, the Library, and in the Town Office. They are out early again this year and we sold out completely last year, so be sure to get the ones you need, while they are available! One can also pick up applications in those locations for this year's **photo contest**. This competition is a favorite activity during Cider Days weekend, so be sure to join in the fun and submit a photo and your application for this year's contest.

Mount Holly Community Association Membership Drive 2015 – 2016

**Please Join to support...Music on the
Green-Mount Holly Day-
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Cabaret-Photo Contest-Cider Days-
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Christmas in Mount Holly-
New Year's Eve at Star Lake-Spring
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**And the maintenance of our historic
Community Center Building
Please Join today!!**

**(Brochures available in the library, the
General Store, the post offices and the
Town Office.)**

The Board of Directors of the MHCA would like to thank Mike Eno of **Mike Eno Painting, LLC** for the fabulous job he did on the exterior of the Library & Community Center building! Mike went above and beyond in terms of the work he did for us and was also extremely generous in pricing the materials used. On top of all that, he purchased the last four squares on the drawing for the "*I Need a New Coat Campaign*", thus successfully bringing us to our fund raising goal for painting the building's exterior. Thanks so much, Mike!

The **MHCA Membership Drive** is well under way and we are ahead of the number of memberships we had at the same time last year. However, our goal each year is to surpass the number of members and the member contributions over the year before, a goal we have successfully reached for the past four years! Please help us do that again this year. We have to get more than 141 family memberships, an ambitious goal, but one we know we can achieve it with your help! In case you may have overlooked your **membership application** for the MHCA, you can find them in the Belmont Store, the Library, and the Town Office. Please be sure to join today to support all of the activities that the Community Association provides, as well as support the on-going maintenance and restoration of the beautiful Library & Community Center

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ON THE GREEN

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* (In case of rain, concert will be held in the Mount Holly Community Center. Our Thanks to the Village Baptist Church for use of the Green.)

JULY 2 - GYPSY REEL These famous globe trotting Celtic Musicians come home year after year to treat their neighbors, friends and loyal fans to an evening of great music, entertainment and dancing on the Green.

JULY 9 - TONY LEE THOMAS Amazing rock, folk, blues, funk featuring Belmont's own Jenny Porter. Tony's Band will deliver an evening of outstanding music that's not to be missed!

JULY 16 - SALT RIVER REVIEW Versatility is not enough to describe what this group has to offer. Five vocalists as well as multi-instrumentalists makes for an entertaining evening rich with music and song.

JULY 23 - SCOTT FORREST Voted as one of Nashville's upcoming songwriters Scott's mixture of jazz, Brazilian and pop influences has been featured on "A Prairie Home Companion".

JULY 30 - JAMIE WARD "Mr. Piano Man" returns for an evening of fun and entertainment. This master of the keyboard is a wizard of jazz, blues and vocals and one of Mount Holly's most enduring personalities.

AUG 6 - TIM CAIRA Known affectionately as "Belmont's Balladeer", Tim invites you to sing along as he returns to The Green with his familiar voice and an inventory of classic tunes and personal favorites

AUG 13 - CASEY SOLOMON A perennial favorite, this unforgettable vocalist from New York will treat her growing fans to an evening of enjoyment with her distinctive voice and unique Cabaret singing style.

AUG 20 - LIMBO LOUNGE BAND Brand new to our concert series, this eight piece band will lift your spirits in the traditions of West African, Brazilian, Caribbean and Jazz compositions.

AUG 27 - 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! A great finale to our concert season!

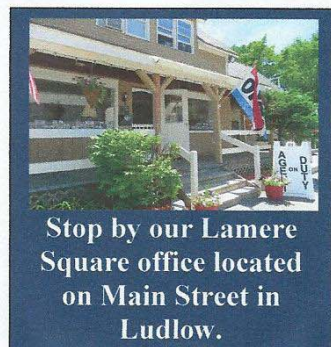


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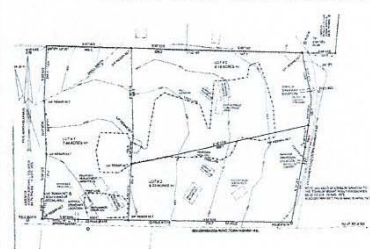
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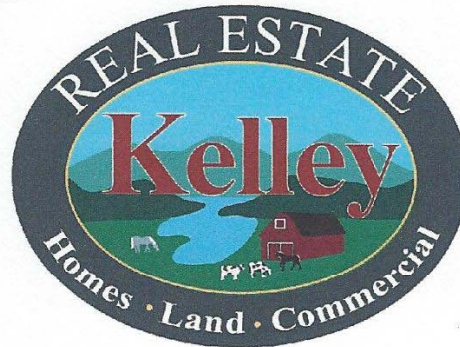
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Picture Perfect
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Current Mount Holly Listings/



In the Heart of The Okemo Valley



Mountain Retreat on 24 Acres
\$350,000 mls#4421151

LAND

10 acres with 200 feet
on Star Lake.
\$149,000 4377857

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LAND

30 acres with VIEWS
at end of
Hedgehog Hill South.
\$129,000 4183307

Nestled in the Woods
\$129,000 mls#4410154

LAND

5+/- acres...Mountain Views.
Bowlsville Road South
\$59,000 mls# 4182188

11+/- acres...Secluded Location.
Dawley Road
\$85,000 mls#4389478

75+/- acres...Incredible Views.
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\$275,000 mls#4325484

14.32+/- acres...Long range views
possible with clearing. Gates Road
\$75,000 mls#4434149

35+/- acres...Beautiful mountain
views. Pond and meadow.
Bowlsville Road South
\$199,000 mls#4163014

Secluded Mountain Home
\$248,000 mls#4342209

Sold Turn-Key!
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Just Minutes from Okemo
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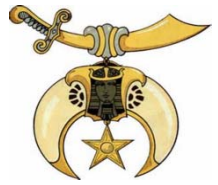
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Shriner Hospital For Children

Shriner Hospital for Children provides specialty care to children up to age 21 with orthopedic conditions, burns, spinal cord injuries, and cleft lip and palate, regardless of the family's ability to pay. All care and services are delivered in a family-centered environment.

To learn more about our services, or to refer a patient, visit www.shrinershospitalforchildren.org to locate a hospital near you. Or call 800-237-5055 in the U.S. or 800-361-7256 Canada – Past Potentate Bob Ferguson, Cairo Shriners, Rutland



Rutland Area Visiting Nurse Association & Hospice Community Health Clinics



August Blood Pressure/Foot Care Clinics

The cost of the foot clinic is \$10. For more information please call 775-0568.

Wednesday, 8/05/2015,	Wallingford,	Wallingford House,	10:30 am
Thursday, 8/06/2015,	Rutland,	Parker House,	10am
Thursday, 8/06/2015,	Rutland,	Bardwell House	
Wednesday, 8/26/2015,	Rutland,	Godnick Adult Center,	12:30pm

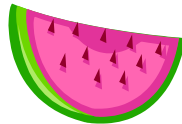
Please call 802.770.1536 if you have any questions.

RAVNAH also offers Cholesterol Screenings for \$30 every month:

Clinics held at the Rutland Office are the 1st Wednesday - call 802.775.0568 for an appointment.

Travel Well with RAVNAH's Travel Health Clinic! - RAVNAH is the region's resource for comprehensive and safe travel health services including vaccines and individualized disease prevention plans to international travelers. For more information call Cathleen at 802.770.1536 for a personal appointment or email gohealth@ravnah.org.

Flu Clinics - It's never too early to start thinking about flu prevention. Our flu clinics will be starting up shortly. Please stay tuned for information on times and locations. For more information about flu shots, please call our flu hotline at 770-1574.



Position Available:
**Part-time Transfer Station
Attendant in Shrewsbury
\$12 per hour**
Contact Bert Potter 773-2272

Lake Ninevah private retreat. Secluded 3 BR (1 ½ bathrooms) A-Frame on the lake shore offers swimming, canoeing, kayaking & hiking. Perfect for families or a romantic getaway for one or two couples. Outdoor deck for reading, dining or sunbathing. Sleeps 5. (John S. Maisel 713-652-0000 or john.maisel@sbcglobal.net)

Mount Holly Chit Chat Inc., 3379 Shunpike Rd., Mount Holly, VT 05758

The Mount Holly Chit Chat, a membership organization, has been incorporated as a non-profit organization in the State of Vermont, dedicated to providing all members of the Mount Holly community with information on Town events and issues. Membership is open to anyone who lives in, works in, or owns property in Mount Holly and who has made an annual membership donation. Membership donations help bring the Chit Chat to you every month.

Check here if you DO NOT wish to receive the Chit Chat _____

Donation amount \$ _____ **Tax Deductible** We have Federal tax exempt status.

Name
Address
Phone Email

Jewelry Wanted

The community Guild of Mount Holly is looking for donations of used old or new jewelry for their Annual Bazaar in August. All donations are greatly Appreciated. Please contact Bessie at 259-3564



For Sale - pedestal dining room table with four chairs
– Asking \$350 or best offer Call (802) 259-3579



Sign Up for the Mt. Holly NewsFlash

to get all that is happening locally just email to mhnewsflash1@gmail.com
And request to be placed on the list.

Also check out

<http://mhnewsflash.blogspot.com/>

For all happenings in Mt. Holly Town and our Schools

For Sale: Firewood –
Delivered Or You Pick Up.
Call 802-259-2147

The Market Is Heating Up for August!



Charming Gambrel: 10+ acres at the end of the dead end road. 3 bed/2 bath with room for more. \$225,000



Village Value: Elegant Victorian, 5 bedrooms, 6 baths, 2-car garage. Skiing, Golf, Lake \$275,000



Affordable Cape: Bordering the Mill River, 3 bedroom, 2 bath cape with garage/shop. \$139,000



Walk in & Relax: 4 bed/2 bath, all wood floors, great shape. Walk to Library, Lake & Store. \$218,000



Getaway Cabin: 2 bedroom Cottage sits on 4.5 acres along quiet country road. Some updates needed. \$97,000



Idyllic Setting: Cozy cabin 2 bedrooms/2 baths, 14 acres, brook frontage, plus studio \$245,000



NEW PRICE: Country charmer, 3+ bed/2 bath fireplace. Walk to Lake, Store & Library. VAST \$225,000



Lake House: 3 bed/3 bath family house. 1 acre on lake, walk to Village. Minutes to Okemo. \$279,000



Easy Living: This single level home features 3 bedrooms, brand new bath, great yard, VAST access \$219,000



Mini Farm! 18th Century Antique Home on 7 acres, 2 ponds, studio, barn, great location \$189,000

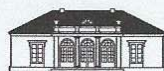


Sun Room Plus: Contemporary cape on 10+ acres. 2 bedrooms plus loft. Quiet country location \$269,000



PRICE DROPPED: 4 bed/ plus a 2 bed/in law apt. Fireplace, meadow, mountain views. \$299,000

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