



Mount Holly Chit Chat



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November 2018

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Transfer Site: Sat. 8 am – 2 pm & Sun. 9 am – 12 pm

Oct 27 th	Baked Ham Supper , Benefit Gill Home IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall	5:00 pm
1 st	Fire Dept. Business Meeting, Fire Station	7:00 pm
2 nd	<i>Only Flight of Howard Hughes "Spruce Goose" 1947 ~ All Souls' Day</i>	
Sun 4 th	Snow Flyers meeting, Belmont Fire Station	8:30 am
6 th	Mt. Holly Community Association Meeting, Library	7:00 pm
	VOTE !!! Mt. Holly Town Office	7:00 pm
7 th		
8 th	Fire Dept. Drill, Fire Station	7:00 pm
9 th		
Sat 10 th	<i>Berlin Wall Opens 1989</i>	
Sun 11 th	Deer & Black Bear Season Begins ~ US Marine Corps Est 1775	
	<i>Veterans Day ~ Signing of WWI Armistice 1918</i>	
12 th	Rescue Squad Meeting, Rescue Squad Building	7:00 pm
13 th	Community Guild Meeting, IOOF Hall, Belmont	9:00 am
	Selectmen's Meeting, Town Office	7:30 pm
14 th	LMHUUS Meeting,	6:00 pm
	Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary Meeting, Belmont Fire Station	7:00 pm
	ODD Fellows Meeting, IOOF Hall, Belmont	7:30 pm
15 th	Fire Dept. work night, Fire Stations	7:00 pm
19 th	Mount Holly Planning Commission, Town Office	7:00 pm
21 st	Mt. Holly Town Library Meeting, Library, Belmont	6:30 pm
20 th	Mason Meeting, Mt. Moriah Lodge, E. Wallingford	8:00 pm
22 nd	Fire Dept. Drill, Fire Station	7:00 pm
26 th	Rescue Squad Meeting, Rescue Squad Building	7:00 pm
27 th	Mt. Holly PTSA Meeting	4:00 pm
	Community Guild Meeting, IOOF Hall, Belmont	9:00 am
28 th	ODD Fellows Meeting, IOOF Hall, Belmont	7:00 pm
29 th	Fire Dept. work night, Fire Stations	7:00 pm
30 th		

Largemouth & Smallmouth Bass Season Ends

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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
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Mount Holly Constable Paul Faenza		C 802-353-8347	Health Officer - Tim Bickford	779-6429
Animal Control For Mt. Holly		C 802-353-8347	Vermont State Police	773-9101

Send ARTICLES to: Diana Garrow, 3379 Shunpike Rd., Mt. Holly, VT 05758 Phone 259-2314 or E-Mail to

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November Anniversaries: 15th -Wayne & Lori Wheelock 22nd -Cathy & Bernie Wheeler 2nd Yr (2014)

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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	&	2:45 pm – 4:45 pm
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Lobby Hours:	Mon – Fri	7:30 am – 4:45 pm
East Wallingford 802-259-2829		
Window	Mon – Fri	7:00 am – 11:00 am
	Sat	7:00 am – 10:00 am
Lobby Hours:	Mon – Fri	7:00 am – 4:45 pm
Cuttingsville/Shrewsbury 802-492-3585		
Window Hours	Mon – Fri	7:30 am – 10:30 am
	&	11:30 am – 2:30 pm
	Sat	8:00 am – 11:00 am
Lobby Hours	Mon – Fri	7:30 am – 5:00 pm
	Sat	7:30 am – 11:00 am
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	Sat	6:30 am – 11:00 am
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	Sat	8:30 am – 10:30 am



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Richard “Dick” Eddy

Richard “Dick” Eddy FAIR HAVEN – Richard William “Dick” Eddy, 86, formerly of Mount Holly, died Friday, Oct. 12, 2018, at his Fair Haven home, after a period of declining health. He was born in Hamden, Connecticut, on Dec. 8, 1931, to Estella Courtois and Abel Eddy. He attended Hill House High School until he enlisted in the U.S. Navy on Oct. 8, 1951. During the Korean War, he served aboard the USS Block Island for three years, obtained his GED, transferred to an LST, and was honorably discharged after a four-year term. Dick went on to take art classes at the University of Hartford and Pratt Institute. Dick married Georgiana Doody Eddy on Oct. 3, 1953, in New Haven and lived on Connecticut’s eastern shore before moving from Madison to Mount Holly, Vermont, in 1966. Together with their four children and a variety of pets, Dick and “George” lived for decades on the former Goddell Farm, where Dick tended his woodpiles, fed the chipmunks and enjoyed country life. Although Dick worked in sales and retired from the Gift Box Corporation of America, his lifelong passions were art, fly fishing, bird hunting, antiques and the outdoors. He was an accomplished watercolor and pen and ink artist, established Weather Hill Gallery and became a member of the West River Artists’ Guild. He exhibited at the Chaffee Art Center, Fletcher Farm School for Arts and Crafts, the Southern Vermont Arts Center and many “Art in the Park” events. He raised rainbow trout in two ponds on his property, tied his own flies and made his own fishing rods. He also collected and sold antiques and trained English setters to hunt game birds. He is survived by his four children Karen Eddy, of Randolph, Richard and wife Barbara Eddy, of Eugene, Oregon, Elizabeth Eddy, of Castleton, and Ellen Eddy, of Kenesaw, Nebraska; four grandchildren Marlys Eddy, of Braintree, Vermont, Jesse and Brie Eddy-White, of Kenesaw, Nebraska, and Shana and husband Chad Mart, of Eugene, Oregon; his sister, Doris Hatfield, of Alexandria, Virginia; and nephew, Dr. Tim Richardson, of Hallowell, Maine. He was predeceased by his parents; wife Georgiana in 1993; his sister, Estelle Richardson, and brother, William. Friends were invited to attend a funeral Mass at St. Patrick’s Church in Wallingford, Vermont, on Saturday, Oct. 20, at 11 a.m. A gathering was held in the Parish Hall afterwards. Memorial contributions may be made to Trout Unlimited.

Dorothy Anne Tomkinson



Dorothy Anne Tomkinson, age 74, of Mount Holly, VT passed away on October 15, 2018 at home, in the care of her loving family.

Dorothy “Dot” was born November 7, 1943 to Edward and Theodora LaRoche of Claremont, NH. She was the sixth child of ten and the first daughter in the family. She and her husband, Craig Tomkinson, of Mount Holly, were married in April, 1988 in Westport, CT. Their marriage moved Dot and her youngest child, Elizabeth, to Vermont later that year, a move that she always said was a major turning point in their lives.

Dorothy lost her parents at an early age and spent most of her childhood at the Mooseheart School in Aurora, IL with five of her siblings. Her experience as a young girl at Mooseheart gave her the opportunity to attend Saint Anselm’s college where she graduated with a degree in Nursing. She worked as a Registered Nurse for many years, including six years as the school nurse for Sherburne Elementary School in Killington, VT. At the age of 50, she went back to school and earned a master’s degree in psychology from Lesley University. After several years in private practice in Rutland, VT, she retired to travel with her husband, spend time with her family, volunteer with hospice, and grow her faith through regular attendance at services at the Weston Priory in Weston, VT. Dorothy’s faith was unwavering since childhood. Her time spent at the Priory for the past 30 years was an important source of strength and comfort for her.

Dorothy was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother, and friend. She attracted people to her, and everyone she met became an instant friend. She loved her family above all else, especially her three grandchildren, who gave her so much joy. Having two of her grandchildren in Mount Holly filled her daily life for the past six years. Her role as Mèèmè meant more to her than any accomplishment she had made previously. Some of her favorite things were: cooking for her family, gardening, family reunions, walks in the woods, cross country skiing, long talks with family and friends, spending quiet time at her “trout crossing” and her “meditation rock”, going on spiritual retreats, the Maine coast, RVing across the country, putting out holiday decorations, having tea with loved ones, soft serve ice cream, maple syrup, and whole belly clams.

She is survived by her husband Craig, by two daughters; Elizabeth Chase, of Mount Holly, and her husband, Jeffrey, and their two children; and Teresa DeMaria of Stratford, CT and her daughter; and a step-daughter, Breege Tomkinson, of Sacramento, CA. In addition, Dorothy is survived by her brothers Richard LaRoche and his wife Maureen, Louis LaRoche and his wife Vicki, Art LaRoche and partner, Mary, Robert LaRoche and his wife Claire, as well as many nieces and nephews.

Dorothy was predeceased by her younger sisters, Annette LaRoche and Katherine Lyons, as well as her brothers Norman, Charles, and Francis LaRoche and her step-daughter Aubray Tomkinson.

In lieu of a traditional funeral, Dorothy will be honored at the Weston Priory during a regular Saturday service. A celebration of life and internment will take place in the spring in Claremont, NH.



November 2018 Mount Holly Chit Chat Inc.

Chit Chat Deadline

Deadline in November will be Sunday the 18th
By 6:00 pm for the December issue.

Dear Community Members and Snowmobilers,

A Special thank you for all the wonderful donated baskets or items to fill them. We broke a record this year and raffled 32 of them.

Thanks to all of you that bought tickets to support the New Year's Eve fireworks! Despite the weather on Sunday it was a record year for the number of tickets sold. I believe a big part of this was because of the gracious Bruins and Patriot tickets donated from the Garrity Family.

Congratulations to both locals, Rider Forrest for winning the Bruins tickets and Christina Turn for the Patriots and to all those that won the other special baskets and door prizes.

Another special thanks to the vendors who donated the door prizes they were awesome, you're all so gracious.

We have a great community full of spirit and I am so proud to be a part of it, as should you.

I look forward to doing this again next year, save your baskets, I am running low, hope you all donate again! Thanks a Million to all, I couldn't have done it without you! See you on New Year's Eve by the bonfire!! Mary Alberty (aka, the basket lady) Mount Holly Snow Flyers!

Join Bone Builders

Monday & Thursday Mornings
9:00 am

At Mt. Holly Community Center
For Weights and more information
Call Judy Nevin 259-2443

October 2018, Trestleboard

Next Meeting Tuesday 11/20th 8:00 PM

Not everyone has heard that Brother Haldor S. Woldengen passed away last month at age 96. He was a member for 39.6 years and was living in Seal Beach, California, at the time of his passing.

The joint District 11 Meeting will be held at Woodstock Lodge #31 again this year on October 19th, beginning at 6PM. A lasagna dinner for \$12 will be provided by the Sharon OES.

After a lot of hard work by two of our members, Earl Miller and Jim Goss, along with the rest of the Grand Lodge ritual board team, a new ritual book for the Craft has been completed. We hope to have them available in the near future for everyone.

Packer Cemetery Annual Meeting

Monday October 29th, 2018

Mount Holly Town Office

At 6:00 pm

Submitted by David Johnson, Secretary

802-259-2391

There are still a few of the Brothers who have not paid their dues and the secretary is asking you to please send in your money to 4280 Sugar Hill Rd., East Wallingford, Vt. 05742. He can be reached at 802-259-9400 or seward@vermontel.net.

We are also accepting donations for the scholarship fund so that we can continue supporting our young people with two, \$500 scholarships. We need a little more support from you brothers, since we no longer receive any help from Grand Lodge. Thank you to those who have donated already. Fraternally, David Seward, WM & Buster Seward Sec'y

Mount Holly PTSA

The Mount Holly PTSA has organized an evening of Halloween fun on October 26th starting at 4:00 p.m. on the Green in Belmont. Join us for Trick or Treating at several homes in Belmont, a hayride 4:00—5:15 p.m. from the volunteer fire department and a Costume Contest at 5:30 p.m. with prizes from the Green Mountain Sugar House, Mo-Jos Café and the Belmont Store.

The Mount Holly Fire Department will be hosting a Haunted Hayride fundraiser on Friday, October 26th at 7:00 p.m. beginning and ending at the Mount Holly Fire Station. Cost: \$ 5.00 per child under 12; \$10.00 for person (ages 13 and up).

Stop by the Ludlow Community Center for a Halloween Party and Parade on October 31st. Parade steps off at 6:00 p.m. (Line up at the Ludlow Senior Center : High Street behind the Baptist Church) and party begins at 6:10 p.m.



**Jeff Teter
Retirement
Reception
November 2, 2018
6-8**

Odd Fellows Hall

Join us to celebrate Jeff for his 33 years of service to Mount Holly.

The Selectboard thanks Jeff for his dedication and service. We wish him a happy and healthy retirement.

Cake and light refreshments will be served.

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The Nite' Fore Deer Season

T'was the nite before Deer Season;
And cold in the shack.
The guns had been polished, and lay in the rack.
The Hunter were nestle, all snug in their beds.
With visions of "8 pointer", dancing in their heads.
I in my overcoat, gloves, boots and cap
Had just settled to a four-hour nap.
When out from the woods there arose such a clatter.
I sprang from my bedroll to see what was the matter.
Out of the door I flew like a flash;
Stumbled and fell; tripped over some trash.
The moon on the crest of the new-fallen snow
Gave the luster of mid-day to objects below.
When what to my wondering eyes should appear
But a little old man out jacking deer.
The flurries of snow made it fairly hard to see;
But he lay out a salt lick; and perched in a tree!
To the top of the tree, to the top of the limb
He seemed quite assured no deer could see him.
Back at the shack, I was turning around
When he fell from the tree, and sprawled on the ground.
He was dressed all in wool; from his head to his toe
And his clothes were all "soggy" with the water of snow.
A stock of a rifle he held in his hand.
It was then I whistled and shouted, "Get off my land!"
He said not a word, he went straight to his work.
Brushed off his clothing and turned with a jerk.
He ran like the wind right past our shack
And then he sped off in a new Cadillac.
But I heard him exclaim with a voice full of cheer
"What a miserable night to be out jacking deer!!!"
The moral is this: If you're going to jack a deer,
do it on your own land!!!



Submitted by Bob Buswell for the B.R.V. Senior Center
November Newsletter.

I received this from Gus Muguira from California in December
2007 and have kept it just for the November publication of the
Chit Chat.

As we close down for the season, plans are already in the
works for next year and will include a new sensory trail made
possible by a District Rotary grant RRC obtained with the
assistance of our local Ludlow Rotary. Thank you Rotarians.
Photo: Christian, Javin and Logan from Mount Holly School
get ready for their lesson at Rainbow Riding Center. Their
fellow schoolmate Ransome was absent for this lesson.

And Another Great Riding Year Comes to a Close

The leaves are falling as is the temperature and the horses are
beginning to look like teddy bears as they grow their warm furry
coats for the coming winter. As you read this Rainbow Riding
Center is slowly winding down after another successful season
providing therapy horsemanship lessons to children and adults
from Rutland and Windsor Counties. It's been an eventful year
from the start.

In May we had a very successful volunteer orientation day
with folks from all walks of life and as far away as New York
state offering their time to assist in the program. We started off
this spring with lessons for school kids from Ludlow and Mt.
Holly and throughout the summer new and old clients came to
RRC for the program keeping instructors, volunteers and horses
busy. Mid-summer we began a new series of lessons for children
from military families who face the challenge of being without
one or both parents when they are deployed. Summer was capped
off with our Annual Summer Palooza fundraiser and a successful
Silent Auction thanks to our local communities.

Fall and the start of the school year meant the return of the
Mt. Holly kids who persevered through rain and cold weather just
for the fun of spending time with the horses. Riding if weather
permitted and if not giving their mounts a good brushing and a
few treats.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of our
volunteers. Without them we could not provide this experience
and share our love of horses with all those that come to RRC. We
would also like to thank Ludy Biddle for inviting us to use her
farm for our program over the past two summers and Orville
Woods and his band of merry souls for keeping the trails open. In
addition, to everyone that drives by Beaver Meadow Farm, thank
you so much for being cautious, slowing down and not using
those noisy airbrakes; the horses truly appreciate it.



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A Thanksgiving Day Prayer

Lord,

*We humbly ask Thy blessing
On the turkey and the dressing,
On the yams and the cranberry jelly,
And the pickles from the deli.*

*Bless the apple pie and tea,
Bless each and every calorie.
Let us enjoy Thanksgiving dinner.
Tomorrow we can all get thinner.*

*For all Thy help along the way
We're thankful this Thanksgiving day.
We're thankful too, for all our dear ones,
For all the far away and near ones.*

*Although we may be far apart,
We're together in my heart.
Keep us in Thy loving care,
This is my Thanksgiving prayer.*

Mount Holly Community Association

Despite the sometimes inclement weather, Cider Days weekend continued to draw hundreds of people into our little town to enjoy a fall weekend with unparalleled attractions. We are happy to say that many of the town's organizations and businesses said that they had a very successful weekend...SouperKids, the Mount Holly Library, the museum. In fact, Plew Farm reported that it was non-stop all through the weekend at the farm, even on that rainy Sunday. The MHCA is delighted that this festival, which began as a benefit for the Community Association, has had such a positive effect on the entire town.

We cannot begin to thank all of the volunteers who stepped up on Cider Days to work at all of the various activities sponsored by the MHCA. Again this year that number was well over 100 people!

As we reported last year, there were also numerous volunteers who worked to support *all of the other wonderful organizations* in town...the library, the museum, the Guild, the school (SouperKids), Rainbow Riding Center, and the Mount Holly Conservation Trust. Just imagine...in this very small town, there were close to 175 people who came out to lend a hand to the various organizations that make it so worthwhile to live in this community. The MHCA is thrilled with this level of participation and extends its gratitude to all who volunteered and to all who attended Cider Days 2018!

Upcoming: This year the Mount Holly Parent Teacher Student Association is taking the reins from the Mount Holly Community Association for the annual **Halloween Party**

for Children. The MHCA is very grateful to the PTSA for taking the lead with this wildly popular event to provide the Mount Holly children with a chance to enjoy a safe trick or treating experience. The event this year will be on October 26th from 4-6:00 pm. There will be hayrides and trick or treating, along with a costume contest. The hay rides will go from 4-5:15 pm and the costume contest will take place at 5:30 on the Village Baptist Church Green in Belmont. The PTSA is grateful to the Mount Holly Volunteer Fire Department for the hayride, as well as to the local community and the MHCA for providing us with all the tools we need to make this work. The Mount Holly Volunteer Fire Department will also host a haunted hayride for

And the winner is...

Minga Dana!!

**Congratulations, Minga on winning the
Peter Huntoon Painting in the
MHCA Calendar Sales raffle!**

*And many thanks to you and everyone
Who supports the MHCA by purchasing*

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2019 Mount Holly Photo Calendar!

Mount Holly Community Association Membership Drive

2018 - 2019

Please join to support...Music on the Green-Mount Holly Day-Garden Tour-Square Dance-Cabaret-Photo Contest-Cider Days-Roast Beef Supper-Halloween Party-Christmas in Mount Holly-New Year's Eve at Star Lake-Spring Mud Fling

And the maintenance of our historic Community Center Building
Please join today!!

(Brochures will be mailed in June and will also be available
in the library, the General Store, and the post offices.)

families with a suggested donation of \$5 per child and \$10 per adult. The Haunted Hayride will start at 7pm at the fire station near the school.

Special Notice: *The Mount Holly Art Group has changed their meeting date!!* They are getting together on *Fridays* each week at 10:00 am in the Community Room as usual. Saturday is far too busy a day for everyone, so they have switched to Fridays. They hope this will encourage more people to join them as they pursue their love of drawing and painting. You need not be an expert...just a lover of art and good company!

Membership in the MHCA is stronger than ever for this time of year, but there are still

Come join the Ghosts & Goblins... For

Halloween in Mount Holly

A Gathering for Children on
Friday, October 26th at 4:00 pm

Trick or Treating in Belmont Village
Hay Rides & a Costume Contest on the Green
in
The Belmont Crossroads

quite a few of you who have not yet sent in your membership form and dues for the 2018 – 2019 year. A reminder will be sent out shortly, so if you haven't signed up as yet, we hope you will respond quickly when you receive your notice. *Please remember that all of the events we sponsor, many of which are free to the community, are driven primarily by the revenue that we receive from our memberships.*

Membership forms can always be obtained in the Library, or in the Belmont Store should you misplace your form. Thank you!

The 2019
Mount Holly
Photo Calendar

is going like hot cakes, so be sure to pick yours up today. Believe it or not, the holidays are coming, so get some of your shopping done early...the calendars make wonderful gifts for everyone. They can be purchased in the Mount Holly Library, the Belmont General Store, the Mount Holly Town Office, at Plew Farm, or at the Crowley Cheese Factory. As reported in the box announcement in this edition of the Chit Chat, Minga Dana was the winner of the Peter Huntoon painting that was raffled off, chances obtained with each purchase of a calendar. *We are now beginning a second raffle!!!* For every calendar you buy, you will have the chance to

You haven't gotten your 2019 Mount Holly Photo Calendar yet?!?!

What are you waiting for?!?!?

One stop shopping for the Holidays at
The Belmont General Store...The Mount Holly Library
The Town Office...Plew Farm...The Crowley Cheese Factory

*Also, a second raffle is in the works...
For every calendar you buy you get a chance to win
A Photograph, by Tom Johnson
(his lovely photos are on display in the Belmont Store)*

Calendars are \$20 & all proceeds benefit
The Mount Holly Community Association



Handy-Man for Hire Mount Holly / Belmont Areas

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Brush Removal | <input type="checkbox"/> Small Electrical Repairs |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tree Trimming/Removal | <input type="checkbox"/> Int./Ext. Painting |
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win a photograph by Tom Johnson. His lovely photos are on display in the Belmont Store. Be sure to take a look at them and buy a calendar while you're at it!!

Save-the-dates: November is a quiet month for the MHCA, but please reserve Saturday, December 15th for **Christmas in Mount Holly** and Monday, December 31st for **New Year's Eve on Star Lake**, co-sponsored with the Snow Flyers.

All of us on the Board of Directors of the MHCA wish all of you a very Happy Thanksgiving!!



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Chit Chat Deadline

Deadline in November will be Sunday the 18th
By 6:00 pm for the December issue.

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Mt. Holly Snow Flyers

The yearly election of Snow Flyer club officers will be held on November 4th, during the monthly meeting. All club members are encouraged to vote or seek a club position.

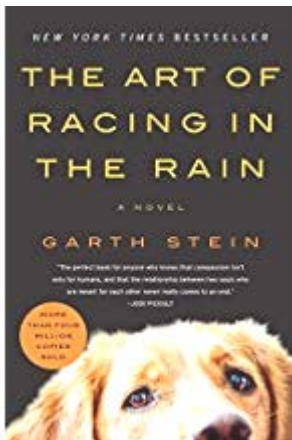
Meetings are held upstairs in the Belmont Fire House at

8:30 am.

With the first snow of the season the Snow Flyers are itching to go!! TMA's for the season will be mailed to us in the next couple of weeks, pricing will remain the same this season. The only change was - the 4 day TMA has gone back to a 3 day TMA. The Early Bird TMA price for this season is \$123.00, Regular season price is \$163. You can save \$45 by getting the Early Bird before December 15th, after that - regular season pricing is in effect. TMA's will be available at Pro Cycle, Central Vermont Motorcycles, 798 Hortonville Rd, on the club website (www.mounthollysnowflyers.org) or through the VAST website.

In other club news - trail work is almost complete, there will be new signs throughout our trail system thanks to John & Ryan Napier. There is a new trail in Belmont that is much wider & smoother than the old one. Elections of club officers for the year will be held on November 4th at the next meeting. The Big News was the arrival of our new Tucker. The club was able to purchase a 2005 refurbished Tucker from Track Inc. in Newport. We were not able to secure all the grant money we had requested, so a used tucker was the only financial viable option we had.

Our basket raffle during Cider Days was our most successful to date, so the community can look forward to another fantastic New Year's Eve fire-works display. A big "Thank You" goes out to Mary Alberty & Claire Poulin for all their work. The baskets / raffle items this year were exceptional, which included - tickets & diner to a Boston Bruins game, tickets to a Patriots game, home improvement items, numerous wine & beer baskets, craft baskets, led lights. We cannot "Thank Everyone" enough for all the baskets & donations, your generosity is always appreciated. Roger Smith was the lucky raffle winner of the TMA. Think SNOW - we can't wait to get the Tucker laying down smooth trails for everyone!! Mount Holly Snow Flyers www.mounthollysnowflyers.org



Mount Holly Library Reading Discussion Group

The Mount Holly Library Reading Discussion Group will meet on Wednesday November 14th at 6:00 pm at the home of Mary Anderle's 2475 E. Clarendon Road. We are reading The Art of Racing In The Rain by Garth Stein. Please call Minga if you need a copy or for more information at 259-2471.

Now the busy summer is over, come join us for the Fall Reading Group. Hope to see you at the next group gathering. Minga Dana

Library News

NEW Books & DVDs at MHTL!

Picture Books: "Be Kind" by Pat Miller Zietlow, "Giraffe Problems" by Jory John, "I Am Human: A Book of Empathy" by Susan Verde, "I'm Tough!" by Kate McMullan, "Nerdy Birdy" by Aaron Reynolds, "What Can A Citizen Do?" by Dave Eggers

Children's Fiction: "9 from the Nine Worlds" by Rick Riordan, "The Assassination of Brangwain Spurge" by M.T. Anderson, "Bear Country: Bearly a Misadventure" by Doreen Cronin, "The Girl Locked in the Room: A Ghost Story" by Mary Downing Hahn, "Hamster Princess: Little Red Rodent Hood" by Ursula Vernon, "I Lost My Tooth!" by Mo Willems, "Louisiana's Way Home" by Kate DiCamillo

Adult Fiction: "Every Breath" by Nicholas Sparks, "Lethal White" by Robert Galbraith, "Leverage in Death" by J.D. Robb, "Red War" by Vince Flynn, "Shadow Tyrants" by Clive Cussler, "A Spark of Light" by Jodi Picoult, "Times' Convert" by Deborah Harkness, "Unsheltered" by Barbara Kingsolver, "Wild Fire" by Ann Cleeves, "The Witch Elm" by Tana French

DVDs: Wonder Woman (2017) and Moonlight in Vermont (2016)

Cider Days Thank You's!

The Mount Holly Town Library would like to sincerely thank all those who helped to make our Book Sale and Silent Auction a success over the Cider Days weekend!

- A HUGE thank you to the Mount Holly Volunteer Fire Department for providing and setting up the tent that kept our books and auction items dry!
- Thank you to all those who donated items for the silent auction or helped with the logistics of making it all come together: Nancy Connor, Scott Crawford, Alistair McCallum, Nancy McKeegan, Weston Playhouse, Pat LaBella, The Book Nook, Kathy Mitchell, Big Eyes Bakery, Mary Gorman, The Vermont Country Store, Stephanie Stouffer, Sue Covalla, MoJo Cafe, Dennis Devereaux, Sam & Silvia Smith, Barbara Pallotta, Gene Jennings, Rene Bugnon, Dave & Mary Ellen Mellen, Paul Tesik, Okemo Mountain, Barb & Rick Ludwig, Donna McDonald, Stephanie Smith, Joan McCallum & Nancy Connor, Plew Farm, Crowley Cheese, Gary Cole, Tiffany Farm, Kathy Stone, Jeff & Beth Chase, Linda McGrath, Cheryl Gantkin
- Thank you to all the volunteers who took time to help man the tables and the circulation desk, we couldn't have done it without you!

Book Donations - Closed

Thank you to all those that donated books for our book sale! Due to limited access to storage, the library will no longer be accepting donations during the winter months. Please hold on to your donations, we will be taking them again in the spring before our next book sale.



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Ecological Inventory of the Ninevah Foundation Lands Mount Holly and Plymouth, Vermont



What surprises did nature have in store when Vermont ecologist Brett Engstrom surveyed Lake Ninevah and the 3,300 acres of conserved land surrounding it?

On August 4, Vermont ecologist Brett Engstrom came to Mount Holly to discuss his remarkable two-year inventory of ecological resources around Lake Ninevah. His observations and report will guide the management of these lands for many years to come. From meadows to a wide variety of wetlands, bear and other wildlife habitat and one of the largest undisturbed old growth forests in the state, Engstrom's findings document the treasure discovered in our own backyard.

The Ninevah Foundation and Farm & Wilderness Foundation, newly affiliated this year, will work with the state and local communities to provide public access and educational opportunities for young people on these lands. All are invited to view the full presentation on Okemo Valley TV: <http://okemovalley.tv/lake-ninevah-ecology>

This two-year inventory yielded surprising and remarkable results, revealing for the first time many rare and state-significant features on Ninevah Foundation lands. With information from Brett's field work along with other sources, cartographer Andrew Toepfer created a set of four maps: Natural Features; Wetlands; Cultural Features (showing historic homesteads, old roads and contemporary and historic farms); and Rare, Threatened, Endangered & Uncommon Species and State-significant Upland Natural Communities.

Engstrom says, "The Ninevah Foundation Lands, tucked up in the elevated basins found at the south end of the Coolidge Range in the Green Mountains, present a surprisingly diverse landscape of natural communities. Not only was there an unusual rich northern hardwood forest perched high in the mountains, but also wetlands, including numerous vernal pools and seeps, appeared almost everywhere I went on the elevated flats north and south of Lake Ninevah. And Lake Ninevah – the crown jewel – and its large peatland occupying a bay at its south end, are among Vermont's ecological treasures, both for their biodiversity, including many rare plants, and their sheer beauty."

This inventory documented five new rare, threatened, endangered and uncommon species on Ninevah Foundation Lands and on Lake Ninevah, bringing the total species now confirmed to 18. These species include two birds, the Common Loon and the rusty blackbird, the latter protected as Endangered and Threatened in Vermont. All except two of the species are associated with wetlands or the lake, which highlights the biodiversity importance of the NF Lands wetlands and Lake Ninevah.

Learn more about this report and find the downloadable maps at www.ninevahfoundation.org

Is The Light Going Out?

Historian Arnold Toynbee stated that there are nineteen major civilizations that have existed since mankind began to structure governments. Of the nineteen, only five remain. Our Western civilization is among them. Today we might well ask, with growing concern, "Will it survive?"

Western civilization has allowed a traveler today to circle the globe in a matter of hours. (You know, breakfast in Chicago, lunch in Helsinki, luggage in Milwaukee.) Yet millions of folks have no direction to their lives. The opioid crisis has become epidemic. There is serious fear and trouble in our schools. Technology has brought many blessings and yet curses creeping like mold. Some say we have not been this divided since the Civil War (and then not much is *civil* anymore.)

A former Health, Education, and Welfare secretary, John Gardner, wrote, "Back of every great civilization behind all the power and wealth, is something as powerful...a set of ideas, attitudes, convictions, and the confidence that those ideas and convictions are viable. No nation can achieve greatness unless it believes in something --and unless that something has the moral dimensions to sustain a great civilization.

Gardner's example is the [5,000 marching toward our border right now] lineal descendants of those who created the Mayan civilization. Today these are people, not seeking or getting much, other than asylum. A light went out.

What is the light that sets apart our Western civilization? Unless we know, we might unknowingly let that light sputter and go out.

The Book upon which our republic was founded says, "When the foundations are being destroyed, what can the righteous do?" It says that nations fall because they turn from God and from His Word. They attempt to construct an adequate way of life by their own efforts. The result: the historical cycle of inevitable rise and thunderous collapse.

But there's an alternative. A nation does not *need* to fall. If the cause of collapse is turning *from God*, the remedy is turning *to God*. We can cry out to God for help in returning to Him. "Turn us, O God", the psalmist pleads, "and cause Your face to shine, and we shall be saved." We need God's help and mercy even to seek Him.

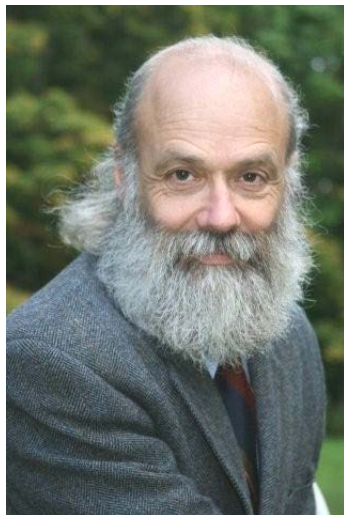
Lukewarm, apathetic Christian *you* need to rise up and call on God to revive His people, pray for this nation as you never have before and then go vote. As individual believers we can promote honesty, humility, and a genuine readiness to serve. We can call for higher standards of morality and civility and take a stand for truth. Then ask Him to make you a Christ-like man or woman (never underestimate the power of one) with a holy life that cannot go unnoticed.

Dying civilizations are the sum total of dying individuals. Yet God can do great things through consecrated individuals, through yielded lives. Ask Jesus to light the light that makes a nation great in the *truest* sense of that word. Ask that He start with you, *right now*.

Pastor Glenn

November 2018 Mount Holly Chit Chat Inc.





Candidate's statement: Government and moderation

Thomas Jefferson held strict views about the government's powers. Most of us share a measure of his commitment to limited government. We expect the government to leave us alone in our private lives.

Over time, though, we've expanded what we expect from government. A century ago Teddy Roosevelt, for example, championed a stronger government. He concluded that ordinary citizens like you and me needed an advocate who could contend in strength and stature with modern corporate interests. For Roosevelt government was that advocate.

We rarely all agree about how to apply those valid principles, but Jefferson taught that unanimity isn't the point. Instead, government is about achieving a "workable consensus for a given time."

Governing isn't winner-take-all. Our government's decisions and actions should represent not only the slightly more than half who are the majority, but also the substantial body of citizens who are at that moment the minority. No republic can survive if nearly half the population is routinely denied a proportional share in governing.

George Washington warned that political parties would only deepen the divide. He foresaw today's polarized government, with representatives torn between party loyalty and their better judgment.

Some issues are for some of us truly matters of conscience. Most governing decisions, though, come down to grappling with Jefferson's workable consensus, a centrist agreement most of us can live with, even if it leaves each of us a little dissatisfied.

All this requires moderation.

Instead extremes seem to rule the day. We suffer discouragement. Our confidence in government declines.

It's my sense, however, that in between those vocal extremes, most of us are seeking moderation in the public space we share.

If that thought strikes a chord in you, you aren't alone. Peter Berger, Candidate for state representative, Ludlow, Mount Holly, and Shrewsbury, elijah@together.net 259-3797

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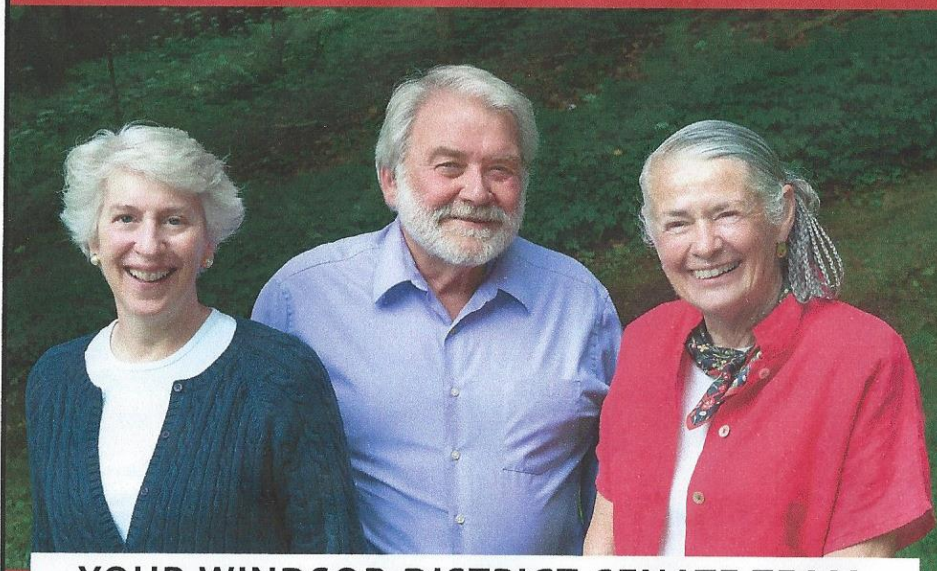
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approach to the issues, and his strong work ethic. Running as an independent places him in a great position to best meet our district's needs, and he is well prepared to address our education issues. Peter will also not be pressured to vote with the majority. His message has been consistent: that we stop some of the education mandates, realize that one-size does not fit all when it comes to school consolidation, and allow our local school boards to operate our schools.

I hope you will join me in supporting Peter to represent our district. Rep. Dennis Devereux

Letter To The Editor,

We all talk about how we need more young people in Vermont, we need to keep the young people we have in Vermont. It's a serious concern of people who care about our state and its future.

Logan Nicoll is a candidate for Representative, Rutland-Windsor-2 district in the VT House which serves Ludlow, Mt. Holly and Shrewsbury. He is just the kind of person we are talking about. A native Vermonter who wants to raise a family here but is concerned he can't afford it.

But he is also the exception. He wants to do something about the problems we face in Vermont. He has ideas and the determination to work hard to solve them. This is not a passing whim. Although he is young he has already demonstrated his commitment to working for our community and state. Elected to the Ludlow Selectboard in 2014 and appointed to the Planning Commission in 2012 where he serves as Vice Chair, he has shown a commitment to solving problems.

At the top of his list of priorities is the opioid addiction problem and the drug policies of our state. Not surprising. Many of his peers are victims of this scourge. I agree with Logan when he says the state is putting too many people into jail for nonviolent drug crimes. He points out that we should be putting more emphasis on treatment. Portugal has done that. They decriminalized drugs and poured their resources into treatment. That policy has been extremely successful.

Logan has other concerns as well. Child care, education funding and health care. And, of course, our state economy. He has a very personal perspective on the overpopulation of our prisons. His father worked for the Department of Corrections for thirty years. He has seen and heard about the problem for a long time.

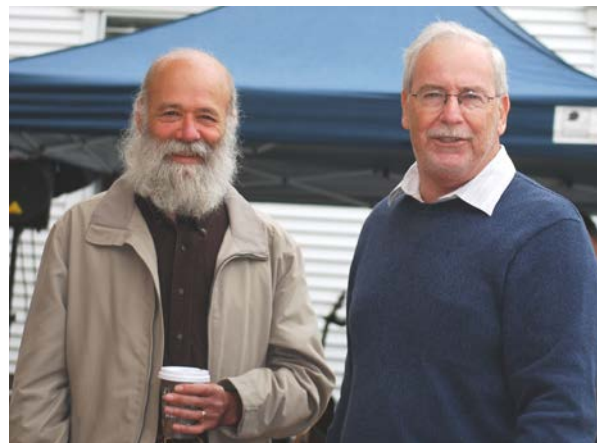
All of these problems effect our economy. If we can make significant progress toward solving them we will also grow our economy and bring our taxes under control.

Logan is the ideal combination of youth, experience and enthusiasm. I urge you to vote for Logan Nicoll for State Representative. Bill Kuch

Letter to the Editor,

I want to encourage the voters in Ludlow, Mount Holly, and Shrewsbury to support Peter Berger to be our next state representative. Peter recently retired from teaching, and can treat this like a full-time job. There is a reason people usually wait until retirement to serve in Montpelier. During our session it can mean a commitment to many hours per week.

I have known Peter for forty years and have always been impressed by his methodical



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- keeping you informed via "Nitka's Notes from the State House"

VOTE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6th

Re-Elect Alice Nitka to the Vermont State Senate

Dear Voters of Windsor County, Londonderry and Mt. Holly,

Over the past years I have felt privileged to represent you in the State House. I have worked very hard with people from all political parties to get things done for our area and the state. I believe in working to create more jobs, improving how we fund education, increasing access to affordable health insurance, supporting local businesses and addressing our energy needs.

Employed as a children's social worker for more than 30 years, I care about Vermont's children and their futures.

I ask for your vote on Tuesday, November 6th so that I can continue to work on behalf of our district and state.

Paid for by Supporters of Alice Nitka, Alice Nitka, Treasurer, P. P.O. Box 136, Ludlow, VT 05149 Sincerely, Alice Nitka



Mount Holly Town News

The following Minutes of the Select Board and the Planning Commission are "DRAFT" until approved at their next meeting. NOTE: Most Select Board and Planning Commission meetings are covered by Okemo Valley TV. The videos can be viewed at their website, www.okemovalley.tv Computers with internet access are available at the Town Library.

Selectboard Meeting - October 9, 2018

Present: Ron Tarbell, Tim Martin, Mark Turco, Clinton Woolley, Peter Berger, Bill McGrath, Paul Barton, Russ Garrow, Judy Hyjek, Bob Bryant, Paul Faenza

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 P.M. by Tim Martin, Selectboard Chair. All stood for the Pledge of Allegiance.

The following changes were made to the agenda: add transfer station (item 4), add job description (item 9), and move Paul Faenza to bottom of agenda.

The September minutes were approved by motion and vote (3-0).

To Contact Mt. Holly Town Road Crew, call the Town Garage at 259-3179

Project updates: Tarbellville Road is near completion and will be finished by Fuller Sand & Gravel. Sawyer Hill Road has been completed.

The Conflict of Interest Policy was reviewed, passed and signed. Motion was made by Ron to accept the policy as written, with a second from Mark. Passed (3-0)

Transfer station – there was discussion about the containers being removed and an open metal container being placed for metals. The board decided not to act at this time.

3. Treasurer's Report – The report was given by Carrie, Selectboard clerk. According to David's monthly worksheet the transfer sticker sales are up from last year by approximately \$2000.00. The solid waste expense is lower than last year at this time. The board advanced monies to the school. Motion to advance \$250,000 to the school was made by

1. Highways- The board reviewed the salt bids for winter season. The bids were similar in service and material. Motion was made by Ron to go with the State contracted company Apalachee. The motion was seconded by Mark. Passed (3-0)

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look into the estimated costs/fees for each law firm. No decision was made at this time.

6. Shunpike - Jeff received recommendations for consideration from the State of Vermont concerning Shunpike road. The town will update the signs as recommended by the state. Bob Bryant and Judy Hyjek commented on the recommendations from the state. The State Police were called to assist with order.

7. Paul Faenza provided an informational presentation on public health safety. He gave the highway department a sharps container, and left some prescription drug return mailers. Paul also spoke of the recent break-ins around town.

8. The board reviewed the final draft of the road foreman job description. Ron made a motion to adopt the description, Mark seconded the motion. Passed (3-0)

9. Executive Session – A motion was made by Ron to enter executive session to discuss personnel, second from Mark. The board entered executive session at 8:12 P.M. and returned at 8:27 P.M. The decision was made to obtain a hiring company to screen and interview for the road foreman position.

Ron, seconded by Mark. Passed (3-0). The town advances the school operating money while waiting for the State of Vermont funds.

4. Insurance – The renewal for town employee insurance was presented. The board discussed switching carriers. Carrie will further investigate the insurance prospects. The board agreed to renew Health Equity Health Savings.

5. Town Lawyer – The board reviewed town lawyer options. The board will

NOTICE MOUNT HOLLY TAXPAYERS

2018 Real Estate Property Taxes are due
Thursday November 1, 2018

After November 1, 2018 an 8% Penalty and
1% per month Interest will be added.

Partial Payments are allowed.

Payments must be received at the Town Office or
be postmarked Nov. 1, 2018 (or earlier) to be
considered timely paid.

Mount Holly Listers Hours

The Listers are at the Mount Holly Town Office most Tuesdays 10:00am-2:00 pm or by appointment. Please call 802-259-2391 for any questions.

Motion and second to adjourn. Passed (3-0) Adjourned at 8:35 P.M.
Respectfully Submitted, Carrie Dougherty, Town of Mount Holly Selectboard Clerk

Selectboard Public Hearing ~ Town Plan ~ October 9, 2019

Present: Tim Martin, Ron Tarbell, Carrie Dougherty, Bill McGrath, Peter Berger, Ed Bove, Paul Barton

Hearing was called to order at 7:00 P.M. Bill McGrath presented the plan to the Selectboard. The Selectboard adopted the town plan by motion, second and vote. (2-0) Respectfully Submitted, Carrie Dougherty, Town of Mount Holly Selectboard Clerk

Planning Commission Meeting Minutes ~ October 15, 2018

Present: Bill McGrath, Peter Berger, Jim Seward, Clinton Woolley, Nicole Lewis, Carrie Dougherty, Okemo Valley Television
Meeting was called to order at 7:00 P.M.

The minutes for September were approved by motion and second. Pass (5-0)

- 1. New Business** – Building permit for Lance Lonergan was reviewed and signed.
 - 2. Correspondence** – The commission reviewed several wastewater/potable water permits.
 - 3. Old Business** – The town plan was adopted by the Selectboard.
 - 4.** The town plan was adopted by the Planning Commission by motion, and second. Passed (5-0)
 - 5.** Information on Planning Commission Procedures was handed out for review. This topic will be discussed at next month's meeting.
- Meeting closed at 7:15 P.M. by motion and second. Pass (5-0)
Respectfully Submitted, Carrie Dougherty, Planning Commission Clerk



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Mount Holly Town Auditors Request

Mount Holly Town Auditors are requesting of all organizations who submit articles and or budgets for the Mount Holly Town Report to have your articles typed single spaced and mailed or dropped off or e-mailed to: mthollyauditors@vermontel.net to the Town Office no later than **January 16, 2019**. All articles mail to the Town Office at the following address: **Mount Holly Town Office, Attn: Auditors, P.O. Box 248, Mt. Holly, VT 05758**

If you have any pictures of your organization or the Town of MT. Holly that have occurred in town this past year and wish to have them included in the Town Report, please send them to us for our consideration. We can scan the photo and return it to you. For more information, call the town office and leave a message for one of the Auditors. Thank You, The Mount Holly Town Auditors



Best Wishes on Your Retirement Jeff!

We are at once delighted and disheartened to announce that Jeff Teter is retiring. His last day is October 26, 2018. Jeff has been a tremendous employee, co-worker, neighbor and friend in Mount Holly. He is gifted with a keen sense of inclement weather response, mud season recovery, and a great sense of humor.

Jeff's retirement is bittersweet. We are saddened to lose Jeff, after his 33 years of service, but we are happy for his much deserved retirement opportunity. We all wish Jeff the very best and thank him for his tremendous contribution to Mount Holly. Thank You Jeff for all your humor, insight, friendship and hard-work. Mount Holly Selectboard, Tim Martin, Ron Tarbell, Mark Turco



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BRGNS To Hold Annual Stick Season Social Fundraiser

Black River Good Neighbor Services is holding its ninth annual Stick Season Social this year on Saturday, November 3rd at Sam's

Steakhouse. The silent auction and the bar will open at six pm and dinner will be served at 6:30. "Stick Season is that time between fall leaves and winter snow with no free concerts and not as much to do, so it's a great time to party," said Audrey Bridge, Executive Director of BRGNS. "This is a major fund raiser for us and it will help the food shelf with program costs so we can continue to help local people in need of food, rent, utilities and heat assistance."

This year BRGNS welcomes Ted Stryhas, Builder and William Raveis Real Estate / the Vermont Properties Team as major sponsors of the event.

In addition to dinner, the evening will include a cash bar, a terrific silent auction, and lots of raffle items and door prizes donated by the community. Sam's staff has planned a delicious buffet with full salad and bread bar, prime rib, stuffed sole, chicken marsala, pasta and roasted potatoes with desert, coffee and tea.

Tickets are \$60 per person, and can be purchased at the BRGNS Thrift Store, Peoples United Bank, the Book Nook, and The Wine & Cheese Depot, all located in Ludlow. Or, and this is the really easy way to buy, you may purchase tickets online at www.brgn.org. Please call 802-228-3663 with any questions. Tickets must be purchased in advance. BRGNS is a Section 501(c)(3) charitable organization.



Wallingford Town Hall Concert Series

The Town of Wallingford is gearing up for the first in what will hopefully be many concerts as part of the Wallingford Town Hall Concert Series.

The inaugural event will feature a bluegrass trio, *DaddyLongLegs*, at Wallingford Town Hall on Wednesday, October 24 at 7:00 p.m. The band features three of Vermont's finest acoustic players. Violinist David Gusakov was a member of Burlington's progressive bluegrass pioneers Pine Island in the late 1970s and now performs with gypsy-jazz outfit Swing Noire. Banjo specialist Rick Ceballos and multi-instrumentalist Matt Witten are well known in Vermont traditional, old-time and bluegrass circles. The group is well known throughout the state and has performed at the Tinmouth Old Firehouse Concert series and more recently at the Brandon concert series. Suggested donations of \$10 to \$15 at the door. Wallingford PTO will be sponsoring a bake sale at the event.



For more information, contact the Town Administrator Sandi Switzer at (802)446-2872 or email townadmin@wallingfordvt.com.

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Joe Iconis and Family at Walker Farm, 2017.
Courtesy Rob Aft

Broadway-bound Joe Iconis & Family Return to Weston's Stage

Fresh from the runaway success of his Broadway-bound production of *Be More Chill*, musical theatre vanguard and rabble-rouser Joe Iconis brings his merry band of theatre punks back to Weston for a fall foliage concert run. The New York Times recently dubbed Joe and his troupe of musical mavericks "*the future of musical theater*," so treat yourselves to some of the industry's hottest new work in Weston's new, versatile performance surrounded by Vermont's famed fall foliage!

Each performance promises Joe's award-winning mash-up of show tunes, cabaret, and rock and roll jamboree. On stage, he's joined by *Be More Chill* cast members Lauren Marcus Weston's (*The Marvelous Wonderettes*), George Salazar (*The Lightning Thief*), and Jason SweetTooth Williams (Weston's *Pump Boys and Dinettes*), as well as long time collaborators Nick Blaemire (Weston's *Kiss Me Kate*), and Seth Eliser (Weston's *Once*.) Come for character pieces, rip-roaring sing-a-longs, sentimental ballads, and world premieres that feel both classic and cutting edge.

A composer – lyricist – book writer – performer, Joe has authored the musicals *Be More Chill*, *Broadway Bounty Hunter*, *Love In Hate Nation*, *Bloodsong of Love*, *The Black Suits*, *ReWrite*, *The Plant That Ate Dirty*

Socks, and *We The People*. The New York Times called his song "Broadway, Here I Come!," featured on Season 2 of NBC's *Smash*, a new entry in the great American Songbook. The Original Cast Recording of *Be More Chill* has been streamed over 180 million times. His albums are available on Sh-K-Boom/Ghostlight Records. He has been nominated for two Drama Desk Awards, a Lucille Lortel Award, and is the recipient of an Ed Kleban Award, a Jonathan Larson Award, two Berkshire Theater Awards, and a Doris Duke Grant, among others. Upcoming projects include *The Untitled Hunter S. Thompson Musical* for La Jolla Playhouse and *11th Annual Joe Iconis Christmas Extravaganza* at 54 Below.

"Weston Playhouse is one of my favorite theaters in the country," says Iconis. "This city boy has fallen madly in love with the entire Weston community and the gang and I can't wait to rock out at Walker Farm once again."

Four concert events are scheduled for Fri Oct 26 – Sun Oct 28; 4:00pm & 8:00pm shows -- at 703 Main Street in Weston. General Admission tickets are \$40 and can be purchased by calling the Box Office Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 12 noon and 5 pm at 802-824-5288, or by visiting westonplayhouse.org.

Woods, Wildlife And Warblers Please Join Un On October 30th

Woods, Wildlife, Warblers... please join us as we celebrate our partners and their contributions to engaging more landowners in caring for their land. This is our third partner meeting since launching the project three years ago. During this time, we've learned a lot from one another. Come hear our stories and tell us your own as we plan to expand our project beyond the four southern counties of Vermont. Find out about the opportunities to be involved as a forester, biologist, other resource professional, landowner, or landowner ambassador. Following our discussions and lunch, we'll take a walk in the woods with Audubon Vermont and Vermont Land Trust.



JOIN US: OCTOBER 30 Woods, Wildlife, and Warblers Program Update & Partners Meeting

Woods, Wildlife, and Warblers is a program focused on helping woodland owners in Vermont create or enhance wildlife habitat in their woods.

Since its launch in 2016, WWW has been focused on connecting landowners in Vermont's four southern counties with the knowledge and resources necessary to become better stewards of their land and the wildlife that calls it home. Join us for an update on program results and lessons learned. Hear about where we're focusing our efforts next and participate in discussions regarding future plans.

Light refreshments and lunch will be served, followed by a woods' walk with Audubon Vermont.

RSVP requested: email info@vtwoodsandwildlife.org or call 802-747-7900 by October 24

**Tuesday
October 30th
10:00AM**

Common Ground Center
473 Tatro Road
Starksboro, VT 05487

Afternoon woods' walk
VLT's Hill Robert Property

RSVP by Oct. 24
email info@vtwoodsandwildlife.org
Or call 802-747-7900



Food Shelf Welcomes Useable Donations

The Black River Good Neighbors' thrift store and food shelf relies heavily on the generosity of its donors. The store sells donated merchandise and that allows us to provide free food and other assistance to those who need it. We deeply appreciate all of you who donate salable goods to us. You make our services viable. But not everyone is so kind. We cannot use items that really should go to the transfer station or some classes of items that for whatever reason we simply cannot use.

On a recent Sunday morning a grey hatchback backed up in our lot and, even though the donation shed was open and had lots of room, the driver and passenger dumped many boxes of smelly, broken and very



was a junky mess. That gesture then cost us more than 33 dollars at the transfer station.

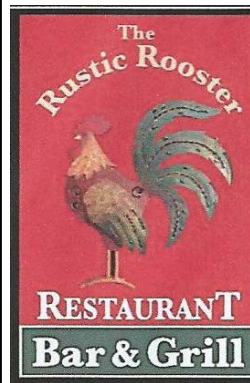
We don't know whether these folks had a genuine intent to donate something useful to us, or if they were too cheap to pay the transfer station, but that really doesn't matter. Their actions didn't help us. We had to divert money from helping people to paying trash fees.

Our staff is ready to help with any donation. If they turn someone away it's not because they are being mean. An item may have real value to the donor, but may still not be useable. Please come during store hours. Our staff can check out any donation and help determine what we can use. If you must come on Sunday, please use the donation shed. We want to help and we hate to turn people away.



PEGTV to bring you all the fun and hijinks!"

PEGTV is comprised of Comcast Channels 15, 20 and 21 and VTel channels 163, 164, and 165 and is available throughout Rutland County to all cable subscribers. Streaming programming, hyper-local weather forecasts, and video on demand services are also available online at www.pegtv.com.



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worn items on the ground. The weather forecast called for rain, and rain it did. By the time our employees arrived on Monday whatever may have been useful

Rutland City Halloween Parade Live on PEGTV

October 27th at 6:30 pm Stream Online at www.pegtv.com

PEGTV will be cablecasting the 59th Annual Rutland City Halloween Parade live on cable channel 15 starting at approximately 6:30 pm on Saturday, October 27, 2018. You can also watch it streamed live on our website pegtv.com.

"Everyone loves a parade," says PEGTV's Associate Director, Chris McCormack. "Rutland's Annual Halloween Parade deliver a spectacle not to be missed. Highly anticipated by folks far and wide, this 59th annual ritual traversing the streets of downtown Rutland is guaranteed to please. You can count on



World Polio Day – October 24, 2018

World Polio Day will come and go again as it does every year. This year clubs in Rotary District 7870 are pledging \$20.19 per member in an effort to make 2019 the first year around the world as Polio Free!

The Ludlow Rotary Club is just one of 60 clubs that comprise District 7870 and the club has always been active in Polio efforts for years now. Ludlow Rotarians collect pennies all year long and make a club contribution annually. In 2018 the club has collected over \$50 in

just pennies! Along with pennies Rotarians pledge individual monetary contributions.

In 1988, the World Health Assembly launched the Global Polio Eradication Initiative to help eliminate the disease through a mass immunization campaign. At this time Polio was in more than 125 countries; paralyzing 350,000 people every year. In 2007, the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation joined other health organizations; to help eradicate polio. The Gates Foundation is committing to contributing \$450 million toward eradicating polio to the end. As of today, there are now 2 countries with this dreadful virus. Rotary has committed to raising \$50 million per year since 2017 and every dollar will be matched by two additional dollars from the Gates Foundation. Any amount of donation will help through the Gates Foundation efforts; coins or dollars. All donations are tax deductible. For more information please visit www.ludlowrotary.com.


This is just one of the many projects the Ludlow Rotary Club is proud to support. The Ludlow Rotary Club meets Tuesdays at DJ's Restaurant in downtown Ludlow from 12:15 – 1:30.

Wallingford Very Scary Halloween Night

The Town of Wallingford is planning a very scary Halloween night! We have asked our Wallingford residence to decorate their houses with the expectations of winning one of three categories 1. Scariest House 2. Most Welcoming House and 3. The People's Choice House. Their prize will be crowing rights for the remainder of the year. Ballots for voting may be picked up and dropped off at the Gilbert Hart Library between 6 PM and 8 PM. You will also be able to pick up a map showing you where the houses are located.

We will also have Mack's Mobile Pizza Oven making pizza for anyone that wants a slice of super delicious pizza. They will be located on Route 7 near Church St. We are only asking for a donation to offset the cost of the pizza and to give the Wallingford Communications and Events Committee a startup for further events. We look forward to seeing you on Halloween night. If you have any questions please feel free to contact me via email. Barbara Kaminski, Communications Committee





**Mount Holly Volunteer
Fire Department**

HAUNTED HAYRIDE

Friday, October 26, 2018

**Wagon ride begin at 7:00pm – rain or shine--
and continue until all are served.**

Tickets will go on sale at 6:30pm to 8:45pm

**The donation is \$5.00 for children 12 and under \$10.00 for
13 years and older.**

There will be refreshments on sale

**Don't miss this chance to support the Fire
Department and "ENJOY A SPOOKY ADVENTURE".**

At The Mount Holly Fire Station **Questions?**
26 School Street **Phone 259-2060**
Mount Holly, VT

*** Odd Fellows Hall Rental in Belmont ***

The rental of the Hall in Belmont is being scheduled by contacting Carol at 259-2791, or tcg2791@yahoo.com. You may also leave a message with Dennis at 259-2460, or at ddevereux@vermontel.net.



Broadway Theatre Presentation of Present Laughter

"Present Laughter" will be the next FOLA Broadway Live movie on Saturday, November 10 at 7:00 P.M. at Heald Auditorium at the Ludlow Town Hall.

This movie is a taped performance of the Broadway show performed in NYC in 2017. You'll feel like you are in the St. James Theatre, but you don't have to pay those high ticket prices.

Whatever would we do without Kevin Kline? In an age of lesser stars, he's a bona fide matinee idol of the ideal age and with the urbane sensibility to do justice to sophisticated scribes like Noel Coward. "Present Laughter" is a delicious drawing-room comedy that Coward dashed off in 1942 to amuse himself and his friends, while

engaging in a bit of sober self-reflection. Kline relishes the comic challenge in this snazzy production.

To begin with, Kline looks the part of Garry Essendine, an aging but still seductive roué who leaves the ladies weak at the knees. Although never ridiculous, he's genuinely funny. This handsome, narcissistic baby who's terrified of being alone but complains loudly at the hordes of visitors who descend on his handsome London townhouse. However chaotic the manic events unfolding in his living room, he automatically pauses to glance at a mirror before leaving the room — a small but significant staging detail that pays off with a terrific sight gag.

What makes Garry so endearing is that he never questions himself but accepts the world's adulation as his due. "Everybody worships me, it's nauseating," he says, without irony. The young ones, too.

Coward has said that "Present Laughter" was the most autobiographical of his plays, so Garry's advice should be taken at face value. In the same way, Garry's disarming admissions of frailty — his fear of growing old, of losing his magnetic appeal, of being alone and unwanted — run like a rushing underground river beneath the farcical fun. It seems that Coward, the most successful actor-playwright of his time, was human, after all.

As with all FOLA movies, the film is free and open to everyone; donations are appreciated. Popcorn will be supplied by Berkshire Bank with FOLA providing water. For information, call 802-228-7239 or visit the FOLA website at www.fola.us.



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November 26th - December 7th

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- ♦ *Holiday fare of baked goods and punch will be served December 7th, 4-6 P.M. Bidding ends at 6. Seasonal music shall fill the hall.*
- ♦ *We look forward to having you partner with us on this journey to serve our community. We encourage you to participate and assist us in meeting our goal.*

Fare thee well,

Library Staff

Fletcher Memorial Library, 88 Main Street, Ludlow, VT 228-8921

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A Comical Look at Owners and Dogs at a Dog Show

Best in Show will be the next FOLA movie on Saturday, November 24 at 7:00 P.M. at Heald Auditorium at the Ludlow Town Hall.

Many of us enjoy the Thanksgiving Day Parade and then tune into the National Dog Show. If you would like to get a look behind the scenes and follow these comical fictional owners and dogs during their journey to a dog show come to the Ludlow Town Hall and see Best in Show.

Best in Show. Best in Show is a 2000 American mockumentary comedy film co-written by Christopher Guest and Eugene Levy and directed by Guest. The film is

presented as a documentary of five dogs and their owners destined to show in the Mayflower Kennel Club Dog Show, held in Philadelphia. Segments of the documentary continuously cycle among owners and handlers as each prepares to leave for the show, arrives at the hotel, prepares backstage, handles their dog's performance, and appears in a post-show follow-up.

Among the comedic aspects of the film are similarities between the personalities and characteristics of the owners and those of their dogs. The characters include a middle-class couple, an owner of a fishing goods store, a yuppie couple, two-time past winners and a campy gay couple all portrayed by wonderful actors. Much of the dialogue was improvised.

The film has a 94% rating by Rotten Tomatoes. It is rated PG-13.

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THE GIFT OF STORY, Clarissa Pinkola Estes, Ph.D.

...Whether you are an old family, a new family or a family in the making, whether you be lover or friend, it is the experiences you share with others and the stories that you tell about those experiences afterward, and the tales you bring from the past and future that create the ultimate bond.

There is no right or wrong way to tell a story. Perhaps you will forget the beginning, or the middle or the end. But a little piece of sunrise through a small window can lift the heart regardless. So cajole the old grumpy ones to tell their best memories. Ask the little ones their happiest moments. Ask the teenagers the scariest times of their lives. Give the old ones the floor. Go all around the circle. Coax out the introverts. Ask each person. You will see. Everyone will be warmed, sustained by the circle of stories you create together.

Though none of us will live forever, the stories can. As long as one soul remains who can tell the story, and that by the recounting of the tale, the greater forces of love, mercy, generosity and strength are continuously called into being in the world. I promise you...It will be enough.

Change your clocks - change the battery in your smoke and co alarm

As Vermonters move their clocks back an hour November 4th, the Vermont Division of Fire Safety wants everyone to remember to also change the batteries in all smoke and carbon monoxide alarms.

While changing the battery, it is also important to check the date on the alarm. Most smoke alarms have an effective life span of around 10 years, and carbon monoxide alarms work for approximately 5-7 years depending on manufacturer. If you do not have smoke or carbon monoxide alarms in your home, it is strongly recommended you install them as soon as possible to increase your chance of escaping a home fire.

According to the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), approximately 60-percent of home fire deaths between 2009 and 2013 were in homes with non-existent or inoperable smoke alarms. Failure to maintain or replace dead batteries was the leading cause of the failure.

Vermont law requires all new smoke alarms to be of the photoelectric type. Photoelectric type alarms have been proven to reduce "nuisance alarms" due to cooking, or steam from bathrooms, and can activate sooner to smoldering (upholstery) type fires.

In addition to working smoke and carbon monoxide alarms, it is always important to have a fire escape plan, especially in homes with small children, and practice that plan at least twice a year. For additional information on specific installation requirements for smoke and co alarms please visit our web page at www.firesafety.vermont.gov

Following these safety tips can reduce fire deaths and injuries. Always remember, hear the alarm, get out, and stay out! VT Division of Fire Safety, [802-479-7539](tel:802-479-7539)



The 2018 Photo Contest and Exhibit

The photos submitted for the Calendar Photo Contest this year were really very special and the judges (Pat LaBella, John Miller, & Stephanie Stouffer) had a particularly difficult time making their decisions about the best of the best! As announced in the Newsflash, just after the judging on September 25th the winners are: Grand Prize- Emily Clifford (*Maids of the Mist*); First Place- Patrick DeVine (*Liquid Gold*); Second Place- Terri Isidro (*And So It Begins*); Third Place- Dorothy Stanley (*Time to Go to Work*); First Honorable Mention- John Wincze (*Field of Beauty*); Second Honorable Mention- Lisa Anderson (*Star Lake August 6th 7 am*); Third Honorable Mention- Mary Faenza (*Early Evening Kayaker*); Student's Prize- Quinn Beasley (*Sunny Side Up*). Congratulations to them and to everyone who submitted a photo this year...it is an outstanding exhibit. Thank you one and all for participating.

For all of you who haven't had a chance to see this year's photos in the 2018 Photo Contest exhibit...there's still time! The wonderful photos submitted this year for the 2020 calendar are still in the Community Room and will remain there until the end of October. You are most welcome to view them any time during library open hours (Sunday 2:00 – 4:00; Monday 10:00 am – 6:00 pm; Tuesday 9:00 am - 1:00 pm; Wednesday 2:00 pm – 6:00 pm and Saturday 9:00 am – 1:00 pm). Ballots for voting for the 2020 calendar will also remain in the Community Room, so if you haven't voted yet, by all means take this opportunity to do so. And, while you're there, you can buy your 2019 calendar right in the library! Just ask the librarian, or the volunteer on duty. Not in the library?!? You can also pick up your calendars at the General Store, the Town Office, Plew Farm, or the Crowley Cheese Factory. If you haven't heard, we are having a *second raffle* to accompany the calendar sales. For every calendar you purchase, you will have a chance to win one of Tom Johnson's beautiful photos. (His lovely photos are on display in the Belmont Store, if you want to get a look at his work.) Thanks so much for supporting the MHCA through the calendar sales!

Emily Clifford (*Maids of the Mist*)- Grand Prize



Patrick DeVine (*Liquid Gold*)- First Place



Terri Isidro (*And so It Begins*)- Second Place



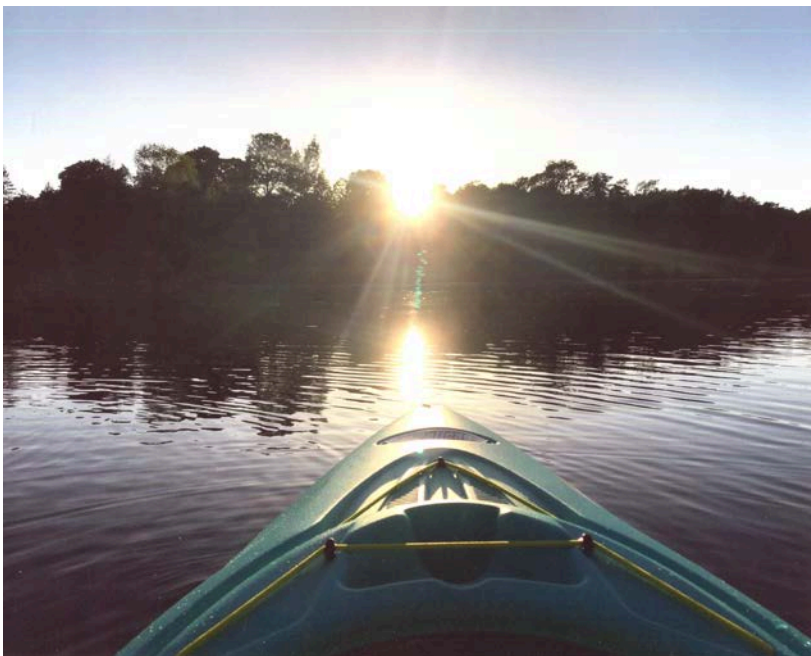
Dorothy Stanley (*Time to Go to Work*)- Third Place



John Wincze (*Field of Beauty*)-
First Honorable Mention



Mary Faenza (*Early Evening Kayaker*)-
Third Honorable Mention



Lisa Anderson (*Star Lake August 6th 7 am*)-
Second Honorable Mention



Quinn Beasley (*Sunny Side Up*)- Student's Prize





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



Community Health Clinics – November 2018

November Blood Pressure/Foot Care Clinics

Thursday, 11/01/2018,	Rutland, Parker House,	10am
Wednesday, 11/07/2018,	Wallingford, Wallingford House,	10:30am
Wednesday, 11/14/2018,	Rutland, Templewood Court,	10am
Thursday, 11/15/2018,	Rutland, Maple Village,	10am
Wednesday, 11/21/2018,	Rutland, Sheldon Towers,	9am
Wednesday, 11/21/2018,	Rutland, Linden Terrace,	11am
Wednesday, 11/28/2018,	Rutland, Godnick Adult Center,	12:30pm
Thursday, 11/29/2018,	North Clarendon, North Clarendon Community Center,	12:30pm

The cost of the foot clinic is \$10. No appointment necessary. Please call 802.770.1536 for more information.

Cholesterol Screening: Wednesday, 11/07/2018, Rutland, Rutland office of VNAHSR, 8:30am

The cost is \$30 and can be billed to most major insurance companies. Call 802.770.1536

Bereavement Groups: Rutland – Every Tuesday at 6pm at Grace Congregational Church. The Reverend Andrew Carlson, office chaplain for the Rutland VNAHSR office, will facilitate. Call 802.770.1613 for more information. **Bereavement groups are free and open to the public.**

Ostomy Support Meeting: The Vermont Ostomy support meeting will be held Saturday, December 8th from 10:30am - noon at the VNA & Hospice of the Southwest Region, 7 Albert Cree Drive, Rutland. (No meeting in November.) Guest speaker, Janine Small, LMSW. For more information contact Kate Lawrence, MSN, RN, CWOCN, ET/WOC NURSE at 802.770.1682 or email kate.lawrence@vnahsr.org.

Female Vermonter looking for small rental or room to rent. Pet-free, nonsmoking, quiet and extremely neat. Currently in educational field. Originally from NEK area. Any possibilities please contact 802-274-2442



Belmont Family Rental Request for mid-July, 2019. Family of 37 needs three additional houses to rent for a week to accommodate extended family for a reunion. House must have at least three to four bedrooms and be as close to center of Belmont as possible - walking distance for young children to our Wilson family home. Please contact Barbara Conley at Lbbsd7@gmail.com or call 804-306-5180 with information on possibilities. (Would like to view these properties while up there this August and October)



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

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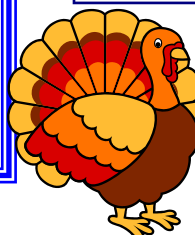
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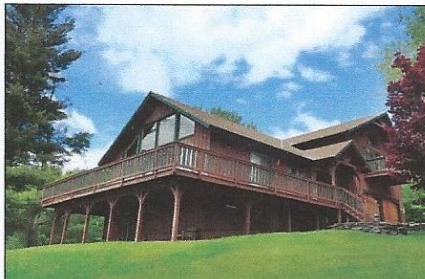
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Health Care Providers

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Jenkins Builders brandon@jenkinsbuild.com 952-9722
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Interior Design

Rose of Sharon Designs – Sharon Napier Design Consultant 860-214-3911

Manufacturing & UPS Outlet

DECO Manufacture Machine Job Shop 259-2477

Maple Syrup

Green Mtn. Sugar House 228-7151
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Marketing & Promotional Services

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Paneless Window Cleaning- Insured, Free Estimates 259-2786
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Krueger Engineering – Arthur G. Krueger, P.E. 492-3653

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Tree Services

G.M. Tree Tech & Landscaping, Greg McKirryher 259-8733

Volunteer Services

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Black River Good Neighbor Service 228-3663

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