

2010 Party in the Park
Saturday, July 10, 2010
 Mills Riverside Park, Rt. 15 Jericho
 Music by Lambsbread,
 Peter & Karen Sutherland
 See page 16 for details

Lamoille UHS Senior Photos
pages 8-10

MOUNTAIN GAZETTE

VOLUME 8 • NO. 23 • Serving Bolton, Cambridge, Jericho, Underhill, Westford, and Jeffersonville, Vermont • June 17, 2010

Lamoille Union High School senior class of 2010



Sustainability mission of students at Browns River Middle School

By Phyl Newbeck

Special to the Mountain Gazette

The four students in Patty Brushett's seventh grade class at Browns River Middle School call themselves SOM, short for "Sustainability is Our Mission." For their class project, Avery Linde, Adrienne Moran, Ryan Morse and Alexander Pelton researched the feasibility of upgrading their middle school parking lot to solar lighting. In May they gave a power point presentation to the Jericho Energy Task Force which enthusiastically backed their proposal. A week later, emboldened by their success, the kids made a slightly revised presentation to the School Board's Facilities Committee. The committee also endorsed their plan and presented it to the full School Board which voiced their approval the very same night. Now, these seventh graders can rest on their laurels knowing that in less than half a year they laid the groundwork for saving their school money and decreasing its reliance on fossil fuels.

Linde, Moran, Morse and Pelton didn't know each other very well when it came time to pick a community service project for Brushett's class. All four were attracted to the SOM group, within which there were several options. At first, the kids gravitated toward an internal lighting project in the school but soon recognized that most of that work was already being done. They knew the lighting in the school's parking lot needed an overhaul and decided to learn as much as they could about outdoor lighting. "We knew we could make a difference out there," said Morse.

The four students worked during Brushett's class, as well as during their reading class. They were part of a school-wide field trip to NRG and took another field trip on their own to visit other parking lots including the solar powered lot at the Hinesburg Park and Ride. They determined that it would cost \$200,000 to rip up the pavement in the school parking lot and replace the rotting wires. By contrast, it would only cost \$84,000 to switch to solar power for at least some of the lights. They suggested cut-off fixtures which eliminate glare and spread light evenly, noting that the Hinesburg lot has yet to experience any maintenance problems after two and half years of solar lighting. They recommended two .4 foot candle lights (foot candles are measurements of illumination) with motion sensors on 15 foot tall poles with reflectors and concrete bases (to eliminate damage from snow plows). They estimate that it will cost \$5,000 to \$6,000 per light for fourteen lights, leaving some of the parking lot lights as conventional fixtures due to their limited sun exposure.

All four agreed that the project had been more work than they expected, but had also been more fun. Moran termed it "exhausting." She recounted spending five hours one night creating a four and a half page outline for the project. In part of their research the quartet had to overcome the "kid factor"; people brushing them off because they sounded young on the phone. Brushett marveled at how the project coalesced as the kids moved forward. "They became more scientific as they went along," she said. "I'm very proud of them." Of course, this is not the first time that Brushett has inspired students to work towards sustainability. She led one group of seventh graders in successfully lobbying the state legislature for a law against school bus idling. Another group launched a program to provide leftover food to chicken farmers, and yet another reduced the school's solid waste to a single dumpster.

The kids were definitely affected by the project. Linde and Pelton used meters to determine how much electricity things like their cell phone chargers were using and promptly began unplugging appliances around the house. All four said the project had resulted in conversations at home and with others about sustainability. The kids weren't intimidated by the public speaking part of their project. "It was fun being up there," said Pelton. "We may just be kids," said Moran, "but we knew we were right."

The students fact-checked each other, compared notes, and worked on their presentation as a group. The day they appeared before the Facilities Committee they practiced their power point presentation seven times. "We bonded," said Moran, adding with a smile, "and Sustainability continued on page 7

Colleagues, friends bid Massingham farewell

By Ted Tedford
 Special to the Mountain Gazette

Colleagues and friends wished a happy retirement to Jim Massingham, co-superintendent of the Chittenden East Supervisory Union (CESU) last week.

"I'm sad to see him go," said Robert Letovsky, chair of the supervisory union's Executive Committee, at a farewell party held



CESU Co-Supt. Jim Massingham, left, chats with Peter Geiss, long-time member of the Underhill Town School Board, during Massingham's retirement party.

at Camels Hump Middle School. School administrators, teachers and friends dropped in to wish Massingham well at the party that ran from 3:00 to after 5:00 PM.

Massingham will retire June 30 after 25 years at CESU.

"Jim is one of the most honest and ethical people I've met in my life. He has a tremendous work ethic," Letovsky said. "I've known Jim to do the right thing for the faculty, staff and board members" of the union's nine schools. He suggested that Massingham sit on his gift, a "retirement" chair, labeled with the supervisory union's imprint under which was his name.

Massingham turned the tables on the attendees by presenting flowers to several staff members and to his wife Gayle. "Thank you for your patience over the years," he told her. He was referring to the many nights of meetings with school boards over the years. He has served as a principal, assistant superintendent and co-superintendent for 25 years at CESU.

Those he also thanked and handed flowers to were Helen Ward, his secretary; Stephanie Colburn, who as his coordinator he said "keeps me on schedule"; and Laura Nassau, CESU business manager, who he said has been "so patient with me."

Several of those who have worked for Massingham praised him. "Jim is the type of leader who will tell you how it is. He's a good friend," said Pat Connelly, who has worked at CESU as federal grants coordinator for 12 years.

Veteran Richmond elementary teacher Beth Berliner recalled a time when, she said, her mother had to undergo surgery and she asked Massingham, then principal at the school, if she could leave early. She said he told her, "I've got your class (covered). Go home."

Co-superintendent John Alberghini said he made the right decision when Massingham called him several years ago and offered him the job as principal of the Smilie Elementary School in Bolton. Massingham also chose him as assistant superintendent when Massingham became superintendent in 2005, succeeding Dr. Gail Connelly. Massingham also recommended he and Alberghini share the duties of co-superintendents a year ago when Massingham announced his retirement plans. The CESU school board decided to scrap the co-superintendent post, naming Alberghini as superintendent effective July 1. Lauren Wooden, former Richmond Elementary School principal, becomes assistant superintendent also July 1.

More news story on page 4

Jericho wins Way to Go Week bragging rights

By Phyl Newbeck
 Special to the Mountain Gazette

And the winner is... drum roll, please... it's Jericho! This year, during *Way to Go Week*, 51 residents of Jericho stepped out of their single occupancy vehicles, followed by 14 in Westford, 12 in Underhill, 11 in Bolton (giving Bolton the highest percentage of alternative commuters by population) and a mere six in Cambridge (in Cambridge's defense, most residents have a longer commute than those living in the other four municipalities). In each town, carpooling was the most popular form of alternative transportation, followed by bicycling, telecommuting and riding the bus. Jericho residents estimated they saved over 5,000 miles by stepping out of their single occupancy vehicles. In Bolton that number was almost 1,500, followed by 1,200 in Westford, 1,100 in Underhill and 900 in Cambridge. The most mileage saved by a single commuter was 308 miles by a Westford resident.

By his own account Andrew Albright of Jericho "sampled a little bit of everything" during *Way to Go Week*; he bicycled, he carpoled and he rode the bus. Mind you, none of this is unusual for Albright who generally bicycles to work several days a week, six months of the year. And that, said Albright, is the problem. The people he saw bicycling and riding the bus were the same people he usually sees; there didn't seem to be any additional "alternative" commuters. "My gut sense is there wasn't a lot of participation," he said. "When I talk to people they all think *Way to Go Week* is a good idea, but not for them."

Albright's commute is 33 miles round trip. On a bike it takes an hour and half to get to his job at Vermont Gas, and two hours to get home. He recognizes that cycling isn't for everyone and that some people are resistant to taking the bus. That's why he believes carpooling is the most efficient way to get people out of their single occupancy vehicles. However, Albright believes that as long as the cost of gas is relatively low, it will be difficult to get people to change their behavior. He thinks employer incentives might be one way to get people to try alternative means of travel.

In Bolton, Steve Barner didn't change his pattern either. Year-round, Barner bicycles the 37 miles round trip to South Burlington High School where he teaches technology. Like Albright, Barner doesn't believe *Way to Go week* does much to change commuting habits; those predisposed to cycling to work are probably already doing so and don't need encouragement. He did note that a group of teachers from Hinesburg carpoled during the week, but doesn't believe they continued to do so when the week was over. Barner thinks the most powerful way to get people out of their single occupancy vehicles is to see others who they respect providing an example. "When the non-cyclist sees a rider, it doesn't do anything to encourage that person to ride," he said, "but when the casual cyclist sees people who are obviously commuting, I have to think they say to themselves, 'I could be doing that'."

Barner realizes the fact that he commutes by bike may not have a direct influence on the future commuting habits of the kids he teaches but hopes he is "planting seeds." If his students see adults they respect and trust cycling to work, perhaps they will be more willing to do so in the future and perhaps they will be more respectful of cyclists when they drive. "If you want more people to ride, get out there and ride," he said. "I think there's a tremendous amount of truth to the idea that bicycles can save the world."

A little less than half the people who signed up for *Way to Go Week* indicated that they normally use alternative transportation. Those who didn't cited scheduling issues, bicycling safety/traffic, child and pet care, insufficient bus routes, weather, errands and meetings as reasons why it wasn't feasible to do so more often. Those who did praised the bus for allowing them to read the newspaper; carpooling for generating interesting conversations; and the bicycle as "the best possible way to start and end my work day."

In Westford, Patrick Haller agreed that any spurt in alternative commuting for the week was just "a flash in the pan." He said he didn't hear much discussion in town regarding *Way to Go*. "I think the real challenge," he said, "is not so much getting people to want to do something to reduce their commuting but to give them real

Way to Go continued on page 7

Running the traffic gauntlet on Route 15

By Sara Riley

Special to the Mountain Gazette

Have you driven on VT Rt. 15 through Jericho lately? I drive it every workday, just past the peak of the morning "rush hour" – well, it's a "rush hour" for our part of the world, anyway.

Very nice sidewalks are appearing along both sides of the road, on both approaches to the elementary school. It will be a great improvement to pedestrian safety on that road; kids will be able to walk to school, people will be able to walk their dogs, new parents will be able to take their babies out for air. If I still lived on Griswold Street, I'd be really happy with the project, and I'm sure many Jericho residents are.

But... if you are a driver and you need to pass that way during the project's work hours, it's a different story. To the point: traffic control by this work crew is plain woeful. I believe it to be unsafe.

You cannot count on the flagmen (and women, there's at least one on the crew) having and/or using walkie-talkies, or those signs that say "stop" on one side and "slow" on the other. You cannot count on traffic control at one end, say down at the big curve by Joe's Snack Bar at the foot of the hill, knowing anything at all about what is going on at the other end, up on the straightaway by the post office and the school.

This makes it very interesting when one of them waves you on. You never know what you may encounter coming the other way.

Sometimes there is no flagman; just cones in the road defining two "lanes" that together are about as wide as a lane-and-a-smidgen. The cones are to guide moving traffic past an operating backhoe or some other piece of construction equipment. Last week an oncoming car knocked over a cone. Couldn't help it; there just wasn't room. Nobody watching, either.

Like as not, a laden pickup truck or some other construction vehicle will come backing out of a side street or driveway, and maybe – maybe – a flagman – strike that, there was neither flag nor sign – maybe a traffic control person will look up, see your vehicle, startle, jump up, and start running uphill and waving his hands for you to stop.

This was shortly after eight in the morning, last Friday. If this kind of thing were a solitary happening, you would not be reading this. Unfortunately, it is not. My first complaint, about the uphill flagman with no talkie waving my line of cars on by hand and then changing his mind and running to stop us, was back a couple of weeks ago, early in the week before Memorial Day. I spoke to the downhill flagman, who acted as if she cared. However, the next couple of days were the same deal.

Friday before Memorial Day, my husband and I drove Route 15 on our way out of state and it was worse, if anything, so I called the Jericho Town Hall about it. Apparently I'm not the only one to have noticed; apparently there had been other calls and apparently the Selectboard had discussed it, including with the contracted construction crew. However, as of Friday, June 11 nothing had changed.

So, if you are driving on VT Rt. 15 through Jericho, the phrase "defensive driving" has a novel meaning. If you are already familiar with running this particular gauntlet, this will not be news; if not, be warned and be alert. Somebody has to be.

AREA WORSHIP SERVICES

CALVARY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
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VT Rt. 15 Jericho
Sunday Worship Service 9:30 AM
Interim Pastor Rev. Dr. Linda M. Maloney
Karen Floyd, Parish Administrator, 899-2326
www.calvarychurchvt.org

COVENANT COMMUNITY CHURCH
"Come as You Are"
VT Rt. 15 between Jericho and Essex Center
Pastor Peter Norland, 879-4313
Sunday Worship Service: 10:00 AM; Adult Sunday School 8:45 - 9:45AM
Children's Worship/Sunday School: K-6, 10:00 AM
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pastor@jerichocovenantchurch.org – www.jerichocovenantchurch.org

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA)
273 VT Rt. 15 - between Jericho and Underhill
Rev. Dagmar Rosenberg, Pastor - 899-3932
Sunday Worship 9:00 AM - Nursery provided
Sunday School for all ages - 10:30 AM
gslcvt@myfairpoint.net www.GoodShepherdJericho.org

JERICO CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
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10:15 AM Worship, Nursery Care Provided
6:15 PM Youth Group in old school building
Signing for the deaf and wireless hearing receivers on request

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Rev. Patrice Goodwin, 899-4288
Rev. John Goodwin, 899-4288
Sunday Worship Service, 9:00 AM
Children's Sunday School, 9:00 AM
Men's Breakfast - third Sunday, 7:00 AM
www.troyconference.org/jumc -email: JerichoUMC@troyconference.org

MOUNT MANSFIELD UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP
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phone 899-2558 - website www.mmuuf.org
We gather at 9:30 AM at the newly renovated space at 195 VT RT 15, Jericho (red barn across from Packard Rd) on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of September-June for worship, reflection, growth, and support. All are welcome.

UNITED CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
100 Raceway Rd., Jericho, VT 05465
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Nursery and Sunday School available
Youth Fellowship Sunday nights 5:00 PM
Area Home Fellowships, Thursdays, 7:00 PM
secretary@ucavt.org www.ucavt.org

UNITED CHURCH OF UNDERHILL
"Welcoming, Worshipping, Working for God"
At the Green on Route 15 - Rev. Kevin Goldenbogen ~ 899-1722
www.unitedchurchofunderhill.com
Sunday Worship and Sunday School: 10:30 AM
Micah's Men's Breakfast 7:30 AM third Saturday
Nursery provided; Mission and service programs offered

NEWS BRIEFS

UNDERHILL-JERICO FIRE DEPARTMENT

By Kitty Clark

EMERGENCY CALLS:
June 7, 2:45 PM, EMS
June 11, 6:40 AM, Assist Essex Rescue with a lift assist
June 11, 12:37 PM, Responded to Browns River Middle School, Jericho, assist State Police
June 11, 8:39 PM, Assist Essex Rescue with a lift assist

On Memorial Day, the UJFD participated in the parade which was held in Jericho this year. Following the parade members gathered at the fire station's Memorial Garden where pavers were placed on the walk way of past members. The pavers were placed by members of an immediate family member and are in memory of those who served the department for twenty-five or more years. Fond memories of these past members were given by Honorary Chief Randy H. Clark, Chief Randy E. Clark and Cathy Breen.

Firefighter Dwight DeCoster was master of ceremonies. Training this past Tuesday, June 8th consisted of hands on Vehicle Extrication. All of us on the UJFD congratulate Firefighter #23 Cal Caswell on his graduation from Mt. Mansfield High School. Also congratulations to former member Joe Greenough on his recent marriage. Good Luck to both of these fine young men.

SAFETY MESSAGE: As you can see fire calls are down since my last article, that must mean that everyone is practicing fire safety. A reminder that the 4th of July will be here soon. Use of consumer fireworks can lead to devastating burns, other injuries, fires and even death. Therefore, enjoy displays of fireworks conducted by trained professionals. "Practice Fire Safety Everyday"

Bomb scare empties Browns River School

Staff and students at Browns River Middle School were evacuated Friday after a bomb scare was phoned in June 11 just after 12:30 p.m. State police conducted a search of the building but they reported no suspicious items were found in the school. Staff and students were allowed back in the building around 2 p.m. Sgt. Gregg Campbell of the Williston State Police Barracks said he is investigating the incident and has asked anyone with information to contact him at 878-7111, the Williston State Police barracks. Members of the Underhill-Jericho Fire Department and Essex Rescue responded to the call.

Rep. Bill Frank runs for re-election

Representative Bill Frank of Underhill has announced he will seek re-election to the Vermont House of Representatives. Bill currently holds one of the two seats in the Chittenden-8 district, representing the three towns of Underhill, Jericho and Bolton. Bill has served in the House for three terms. He is a member of the House Human Services committee and is proud of the work he and the committee have accomplished in the last six years, including the Palliative Care bill that expanded access to palliative care services for children and adults in Vermont. Additionally, he is a member of the Building Bright Futures State Council and the Tobacco Evaluation Oversight Committee. Other legislative appointments include the Health Access Oversight Committee, Chair of an End-of-Life Care, Palliative Care, and Pain Management Study Committee, the Advisory Committee for the Implementation of the Vermont Prescription Monitoring Program, the Advance Directive Registry Project, and the Long Term Care Sustainability Task Force. "I consider it a tremendous honor to serve the towns of Jericho, Underhill and Bolton in the legislature. I have worked diligently on issues that impact adults, children and families and know that my work this summer and fall will help bring legislative attention to issues that need additional exploration," Bill said when reflecting on his legislative service. "Over the last six years, it has been my goal to share with constituents information on the work being done in the Statehouse through a regular column in the Mountain Gazette, evening meetings at the Deborah Rawson Memorial Library, through email updates and on my website at www.RepBillFrank.com. I am always appreciative of the feedback I receive from these communications, and I look forward to visiting with area residents this fall to hear their concerns, answer questions, and share my thoughts." Bill was a long time school board member, serving both the Underhill ID and Chittenden East districts and on the Board of Directors for Pine Ridge School in Williston. He is also a board member of the Essex Meals on Wheels and a Vietnam-era veteran. Bill lives on Poker Hill Road in Underhill with his wife Bev. He can be reached via e-mail at Bill@RepBillFrank.com or by phone at 899-3136. His web site is www.RepBillFrank.com.

Come to the Party in the Park Information page 16

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New Patients Welcome

Themes
By Suzanne Kusserow
Senior Guest Columnists to the Mountain Gazette

Keats wrote about an urn; Wordsworth lyricized about a daffodil; John Donne held a grain of sand; T.S. Eliot mentioned the smell of cabbage; Dickinson: a thing with feathers; Frost went on about picking apples; Whitman wrote about a blade of grass. And of course, Shakespeare about a candle going out. Robert Louis Stevenson wrote one of the shortest and most direct illustrations of the specific to the general:

"Little drops of water,
Little grains of sand,
Make a mighty ocean'
And a mighty land."

These are all voices that swell from small beginnings. These are voices that could pair words to create wondrous abstractions. Each one had a pattern of the ordinary that could be held in the hand, and by the warmth of that human hand, the ordinary exploded beyond its simplicity into greatness. Here is genius: the alchemy of mixing object with emotion to create another meaning...rejecting the easy excuse of hypertrophy to

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magnify one's world, and instead, turning it into poetic expansion. And how do we ordinary people try and create meaning....feeling inadequate when faced with such a marvelous ability (as illustrated above). Well, we, too, have a technique: to state a broad theme right in the beginning. One way we often use to explain, to get our points across, is to go 'backwards' ...from the general to the specific. We start with a theme, stated as a simple sentence: subject and verb. This is repeated several times during the development. And examples are added to fortify and 'fatten' the theme, swinging between the generality of the short sentence to specific examples. And one closes by stating the theme over again, in the same simple sentence of subject and verb. Here is an example from one of my typical personal narratives: "Boy, it has been a hectic day! I had to get to the bank when it opened, and then to pick up some papers that needed to be signed, but I didn't

Themes continued on page 3

Edible flowers, the taste of beauty

By **Duncan McKee**
Guest Master Gardener

Gardening season is in full swing, even though as I write this, the June 21 summer solstice, the official first day of summer, has not yet arrived.

Vegetable gardens are beginning to look productive and flower gardens throughout the region are showing colors and textures galore.

This writer was recently talking with another gardening enthusiast, and while making our way through the profusion of bedding plants in the greenhouse, the subject fell into a discussion of edible flowers that can be grown in the North Country.

Edible flowers are, by no means, a new phenomenon. This fact notwithstanding, most folks sitting down to dinner are easily intimidated by garnishes of fresh flowers. Surely, a garnish of parsley is such a familiar site to diners, it is taken for granted, but when a diner is confronted with flowers, one is really unsure if the flowers are there for decoration or to be eaten. Even if they are to be eaten, diners often wonder if they will taste good, or like parsley, be better left on the plate.

Many flower blossoms that can be enjoyed both fresh and cooked. While the reader is not likely to find edible flowers in the produce section of the local supermarket, it is quite easy to grow most of them in your garden. Since flowers are best when eaten soon after harvest, growing your own edible flowers makes even more sense.

A note of caution should go out here to selecting edible flowers; Only eat flowers when you are absolutely certain that they are edible. Just because a flower is used as a garnish, doesn't necessarily mean that it is edible.

Never eat a flower that has been treated with a pesticide.
Never eat flowers from florists, nurseries or roadsides.

For most of the flowers listed as being edible, in most cases, this writer is referring to the petals only. Remove the pistils and stamens before eating, as well as any attached sepals (see diagram).

Another thing to keep in mind is that one can expect the flavor of edible flowers to vary seasonally and with growing location. Ideally, edible flowers should be harvested in the cool, morning hours. If the flowers are not going to be used immediately, cut them leaving the stems intact and keep them in water. The flowers can also be stored in damp paper towels, in the refrigerator.

Edible Flowers for the North Country Vegetable or Flower Garden

Borage: Borage has a cucumber like scent and flavor. The vivid blue flowers make a striking addition to a salad or a last minute garnish to cooked foods. Borage adds great taste to salads, dips, and cold soups. Freeze the flowers in ice cubes to float in decorative drinks.

Calendula: (Pot Marigolds) a favorite in medieval cooking pots, the petals work well in cooked and fresh dishes. Also used as a saffron substitute, the yellow or orange petals will color and flavor foods when chopped and sautéed.

Dandelions: Everyone is familiar with dandelion wine, but the flowers are also edible and quite delicious when young and tender. There are many cultivated varieties that have been developed for less bitter taste and more controlled growth, but even the so called weeds in your lawn can be eaten, provided you haven't applied pesticides to them.

Daylily: Most people are surprised to hear that Daylily flowers are edible, however they are often stuffed and prepared like squash blossoms.

Gem Marigolds (Tagetes tenuifolia): 'Lemon Gem' and 'Tangerine Gem' Marigolds are the only edible marigolds. As their names suggest, they have a citrus flavor, even though you won't smell a citrus scent. Pull off the petals and break off and remove the bitter portion of the petal that forms a right angle.

Herb Flowers: (Anise Hyssop, Basil, Bee Balm, Chives, Cilantro, Dill, Fennel, Garlic...) Many herb flowers are just as tasty as the foliage and more attractive. Add some petals to any dish you were already going to flavor with the herb. Chive flowers add terrific flavor and color to omelettes. Break apart chive florets to add mild onion flavor to dinner rolls, casseroles, eggs, potatoes, and herb butters.

Nasturtium: Extremely easy to grow, Nasturtium flowers have a peppery taste to them, and the bright colors make great accents in salads. Can also be used to infuse vinegars, or even vodka.

Pansy: The whole flower is edible, sepals and all. Pansies have a mild, minty flavor. The flowers work well for candying and make great decorations on top of hors d'oeuvres and cakes. These pretty flowers add sweet, perfumed, or wintergreen flavor to salads, fruits, and vegetables. Float flowers in punch, or candy the petals for elegant cakes and cookies. You don't need to remove their pistils and stamens; however Johnny-jump-ups have saponins, which can be toxic in large amounts.

Rose: Eating roses (*Rosa spp.*) dates back to the ancient Romans. Roses grow best in rich, well-drained soil with full sun and good air circulation. These plants prefer regular pruning, watering, and fertilizing. The older species, such as *Rosa rugosa* and *Rosa gallica*, are considered the best for taste. Petals add a floral flavor to jellies,

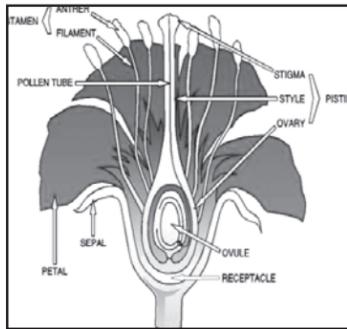
honey, vinegars, and salads. For rose sugar, mince one part petals with two parts sugar and leave covered for a month. Strain and use for cookies, cakes, and sweet breads. Rose hips make a delicious tea high in vitamin C.

Squash Blossoms: All squash flowers are edible, not just zucchini. A popular way of preparing them is to stuff the blossoms with cheese and fry them.

There are many other plants and flowers, not mentioned here, that are edible and, in many cases, quite delicious. Taylor Nature Guides has published a myriad of gardening books, and a handy one among them is; 'Edible Flowers and Plants.'

The North Country Gardener assumes no responsibility for any cases of indigestion arising from the publication of this column. In the meantime, feeling a bit peckish, it's time to weed the marigolds.

Get your tools dirty and happy gardening.



Themes continued from page 2

have the right address. I stopped at the grocery store, but had forgotten my list, so that was a bust. It was truly been a hectic day! And when I got home, the dog had broken the screen to get into the house, and had eaten at least 10 dog biscuits from the counter, and as my old friend, Edna Pollard, used to say: 'I've been dancing with my feet in a bucket all day!' So, you can see that it's been a hectic day!"

Or, here is a more erudite example: An effective, experienced teacher starts with a theme for the class: "Math is important to many other disciplines." Then she gives some examples: Music: a beat and rhythm. A quarter note is one fourth of a whole note; an eighth note is a division of a whole note into eight parts. Cooking: a recipe calls for half a cup of milk, a full cup of flour. Art: a painting is a rectangle with a sense of balance; one half 'equals' the other half. Anatomy: counting cells. Building: each brick can be multiplied to make a wall. So you can see that (the theme again) "Math is important to many other disciplines."

Just as the poets caught our attention with visible familiar objects, so we can impress by repetition, examples, and a theme that follows through our narrative. We only remember parts of what we have heard...and actually, a discouragingly small part of what we hear, researchers report. But, we will remember the theme of the narrative, when it is simple, repeated, and made meaningful with examples.

So, when you've had a hectic day, just remember you can use this mnemonic device to turn it into a dramatic moment for all your listening friends.

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Correction to the Jericho Underhill Community Directory:

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Phone: (802) 453-6354 Fax: (802) 453-2468
Email: mtgazette@earthlink.net
Website: www.mountaingazetteofvermont.com
Deadline: June 10, Publication: June 17
Brenda Boutin, publisher / editor / ad sales
Ted Tedford, Phyl Newbeck, - writers • Gazette Staff, distribution

Letters Policy:
Letters: maximum 400 words; one letter per writer, per calendar month. Must be signed for attribution, with writer's address and phone.

Letters accepted by mail or email.

The hours of operation for

Jerihill Home Center
were listed wrong.
The correct hours are
Monday - Friday 7-6
Saturday 8-5 • Sunday 9-3

The Mountain Gazette takes full responsibility for the error and apologizes to the folks at Jerihill.

Corrected email address
Nate Guay
Outdoor Services
802-279-1367
email: snowguay@yahoo.com

Correction: Dave Eaton is no longer a Justice of the Peace for Jericho.

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Pleasant Valley Road project may take most of the summer

By Ted Tedford

Special to the Mountain Gazette

Work has begun on improvements to Pleasant Valley Road near Mountain Road and New Road.

Trees have been cut down on the bank on the west side of the road in preparation for widening the road to 24 feet and for ditches.

Work on the one-half mile section of the road is expected to take most of the summer and there will be times when the road is closed, according to Faith Brown, interim town administrator. She said it isn't known yet when it will be closed, but the town will try to inform the public one to two days ahead of time through the town's website, www.underhillvt.gov, and the community websites, Two Towns Online and Front Porch Forum.

The town received a grant from the Vermont Transportation Agency for up to \$175,000 to do the work. The state will pay 80 percent of the cost with the town paying 20 percent, according to Brown.

She said the town had planned to do the work last year and had put about \$175,000 into the town budget for the project. "We're in great shape," she said.

The town road crew will do most of the work on the project. G.W. Tatro Co. will pave the road when the bulk of the work is done. Trudell Consulting Engineers of Williston did the engineering work.

Brown said no wall will be built on the bank and the speed limit, 35 miles an hour, will remain unchanged.

For more information call Brown at 899-4434, extension 100, or Road Foreman Rod Fuller at 899-9959.

Paramedic Care comes to Chittenden County

By Phyl Newbeck

Special to the Mountain Gazette

A void in Chittenden and Grand Isle has now been filled. Thanks to a grant from FEMA, residents of those counties will now be able to get paramedic care on route to Fletcher Allen Health Care (FAHC). The change has particular significance for residents of Jericho, Underhill and Westford since the first squad to roll out of paramedic services will be Essex Rescue. Vermont is divided into thirteen districts, eleven of which already have paramedic services. Craig Butkus, Director of Essex Rescue, said the only other district lacking paramedic care covers Franklin County.

Butkus said the process of applying for paramedic services started in June of 2008 under the direction of Wendy James, an emergency room physician at Fletcher Allen and a resident of Essex. A committee was formed with representatives from Fletcher Allen and the district including doctors, nurses, EMTs, paramedics, and the heads of local fire and rescue services. Butkus said the group met once a week for two to three hours and estimated that over \$140,000 worth of volunteer time was donated. The first phase of the process involved determining what model of service to provide; a cooperative model including the service providers and FAHC was determined to be the best approach. Then, almost 10,000 individual patient forms were reviewed. The committee evaluated the forms and determined that roughly 3,200 calls would have included a paramedic dispatch, concluding that paramedic care would be welcomed in the district.

Butkus stressed that although the purpose of paramedics is to save lives, there are other important reasons to have them on calls. Paramedics can provide pain management, chest decompression, and advanced cardiac and respiratory care. Rescue personnel currently cannot provide anything stronger than over the counter pain medication, even for those in serious distress. Butkus gave the example of a choking child. Currently, Essex Rescue personnel, even those who are paramedics, can legally perform the Heimlich maneuver and nothing more. Under the new program, paramedics will be able to take a scope to look down the child's airway and then use forceps to remove a foreign object.

Paramedic training is a big step. Butkus estimated that the basic EMT course takes up to 150 hours with the intermediate course requiring over 200 hours. Paramedic training requires 1,200 hours of training. Essex Rescue already has a number of paramedics on board including all three captains, but legally they have not been

able to use that training in Chittenden County. Butkus said the addition of paramedics does not imply that there was anything deficient in the level of care provided by Essex Rescue. Basic and Intermediate EMTs are still needed, but paramedics will enhance that level of care. It will take some time before Essex Rescue is staffed with paramedics 24/7.

At the conclusion of their meetings, the committee applied for a Federal Fire Act Grant which is administered by FEMA. To do so they needed to come up with plans for dispatching, paramedic protocol, job descriptions, system criteria, and protocols for the provision, storage and rotation of medicine. The grant was provided to three departments: Essex Rescue, Colchester Rescue and the South Burlington Fire Department. Essex will be the first department to begin the program; hopefully on September 1.

The grant provides a total of \$629,205 which includes 15 scholarships of over \$8,500 each and equipment including a new cardiac monitor, airway apparatus and other upgrades. The grant required a 20% match and Butkus said there were some scary moments when they wondered if they would be able to meet the match. In the end, they received money from some service providers, one private donor, a foundation, and \$70,000 from a bill submitted by Senator Vince Illuzzi in the eleventh hour of the legislative session. With that money, the partners may be able to begin an organized paramedic training program involving Vermont Technical College and the Initiative for Rural EMS which is affiliated with UVM. Butkus said Vermont is the only state without an organized paramedic program. "It's exciting," said Butkus, "because we didn't know if we could pull it off. It was a true collective effort. It was an incredible feeling to be part of it."

Essex Rescue currently provides service to all of Underhill and parts of Jericho and Westford. Services to the latter two towns will probably expand to other parts of those municipalities, but Butkus said that the expansion has been in the works for several years and is not due to the paramedic grant. Westford volunteer firefighter and Select Board member John Quinn is excited about the additional services. "This is huge for Westford," he said. "The further you live from the hospital, the bigger this is." Quinn lauded the fact that paramedics can now provide cardiac care and better assistance for patients who are choking. "These services increase your chances of survival," he said. "For places like Westford, this is a major advancement."

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, June 12

Phoenix Books will hold a Meet and Greet the Candidate Night with Philip Baruth. Attendees are invited to enjoy light refreshments while learning more about this Democratic state senatorial candidate. Free. For more information: www.phoenixbooks.biz or 872-7111

Thursday, June 17, July 1, 15, and 29

Phoenix writing group, 6:00 PM, Phoenix Books & Café at Essex Shoppes & Cinema. Free. For more information: 872-7111 or www.phoenixbooks.biz

Saturday, June 26

The Jericho-Underhill Lions Club will have its annual Strawberry Festival on June 26 at the United Church of Underhill from 5:00 to 8:00 PM. This is all you can eat affair with all proceeds going to support the many activities that the Lions Club supports in the 2 communities. Come and enjoy good food, company and support your local Lions Club. For further information contact Jim at 899-4767

Saturday, July 10

Genealogy for Beginners with Sheila Morris - The VT French Canadian Genealogical Society will offer a genealogy class for beginners to anyone who is interested. The class will be held at our library at Fort Ethan Allen, Colchester on Saturday July 10 from 10 to noon. We ask for a \$10 donation for the class.

You can also find us July 10 at the Vergennes French Heritage Day in the park.

For summer library hours we're open every Tuesday from 3:00 to 9:30 PM and Saturday, July 10 from 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Drive to the back of the fort and turn onto Hegeman Avenue. Our parking is across from the State Police building. Please visit our website <http://www.vt-fcgs.org>, email mail@vt-fcgs.org, or 802-238-3525 if you need more information.

Wednesday, July 7

Learn to Sketch on the Fly - Sketching Workshop with Artist Libby Davidson. Get inspired and learn some sketching basics. Libby offers tips on quick gestural sketches as well as nature drawing. 1:00 to 3:00 PM. Birds of Vermont Museum, 900 Sherman Hollow Road, Huntington. Maximum of 15 participants. Appropriate for beginners and more experienced artists; ages 8 and up. COST: \$5 for members; \$10 non-members (includes museum admission). Materials will be provided. For more information contact Erin Talmage Birds of Vermont Museum, 802-434-2167.

Sunday, July 11

Butterfly Walk - Join Vermont naturalists and entomologists to experience Vermont's butterflies and insects up close. Our hosts are members of the Vermont Entomological Society (<http://www.vermontinsects.org/>). Bring binoculars and an insect net if you have one. Pack a lunch if you would like to stick around after the walk. If it is raining on the day of the walk, please call the Museum (802-434-2167) to see if we have rescheduled. 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM. Birds of Vermont Museum, 900 Sherman Hollow Road, Huntington. Appropriate for anyone with an interest in Vermont's six-legged creatures. Free. For more information contact Erin Talmage 802-434-2167, or contact Trish Hanson at VES, Hanson.Trish@state.vt.us

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New owner reopens Dollar for Dollar

By Brenda Boutin
Mountain Gazette Staff

With the recent downturn of our economy, and when many folks are stretching their dollars as far as possible, it is wonderful to have a local resource run by a local wife and mother. Brandi Woodard of Jericho fits the bill.

SB Woodard, a company owned by Wayne and Sally Russin and Brandi and Shane Woodard, owns Dollar Discount on Pearl Street in Essex Junction and has purchased Dollar for Dollar located next door to Price Chopper on Route 15 in Essex Center.

"It was a great opportunity that I couldn't pass up," Woodard stated a big grin told just how happy she was. "I wanted to better serve the communities of Jericho, Underhill and Westford." Woodard went on to say that many folks go to Taft Corners to purchase balloon bouquet. "The money goes to a big out of state company," she says. "I can do a better job for the customer. You don't have to have the standard bouquet. I'll make it just the way you want it."

Piles of product were finding its way to the shelves at the new location. Jody Jenot of Underhill will continue on in the position of manager that she held before. "I know the customers by names," she says. "I enjoy helping them find exactly what they need." Jenot is very excited about the changes.

Having the two stores close together allowed Woodard the opportunity to stock the new store to the hilt and did not have to reopen with less product than she wanted to while she waited for orders to come in.

"I'm developing handy hints," Woodard said. These hints are ideas on how to maximize you dollar value by buying at Dollar Discount and Dollar for Dollar.

"We raised our price in both stores to \$1.25 because I cannot purchase in the quantity that the box stores can," Woodard said. She explained how she saw the same St. Patrick's Day glass she stocks for sale at a local box store for \$5.95. Hers was \$1.25.

Stop in and stretch your dollars. You'll be surprised just how far they'll go at Dollar for Dollar and the Dollar Discount stores.

Brandi Woodard lives in Jericho with her husband Shane and daughters Abigail and Alaina.

Shop local, keep your money in Vermont and help support local families.

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ONGOING EVENTS

ADULT ACTIVITIES

Chittenden County Postage stamps and post card club meets every first Wed. of the month 6:15pm-8:30pm A IDX Circle GE Healthcare Building. South Burlington Information e-mail: Laineyrapp@yahoo.com or call me at 802 660-4817

Serious writers: meet other writers and exchange critiques of your work. Friendly bunch. Village Cup, Jericho, Thursdays at 9:15 AM. Call Ted Tedford 899-4447 for information.

The **Essex Art League** holds monthly meetings at the First Congregational Church, 39 Main St., Essex Jct. For information, 862-3014.

Chittenden County Stamp Club, First Wednesday of the month 6:15-8:30 PM, GE Healthcare, 1 IDX Circle, South Burlington, VT. Everyone is welcome to come learn about stamp collecting, postage history, cachets, postcards and postage stamps or a variety of other knowledge. Lainey Rappaport (802) 660-4817.

Handbell ringers, Tuesday evenings, United Church of Underhill. All are welcome at rehearsals. Two ensembles; opportunity for small groups/shorter time periods. We ring a variety of music in a variety of settings and look forward to new faces joining us. Beginners welcome! Call Roger, 899-3106, for information.

The **Vermont French Canadian Genealogical Library** will be open this summer on Tuesdays from 3 to 9:30 P.M. We will also be open on the following Saturdays, June 12, July 10 and Aug. 14, from 10 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. We are located in the Dupont Building, Fort Ethan Allen, Colchester. Parking and entry is on Hegeman Avenue opposite the State Police sign. Find out more at www.VT-FCGS.org or call 802-238-3525. We also look forward to seeing you at the History Expo and the Vergennes French Heritage Days. **The Eagles Auxiliary #3210** holds bingo at the club house on Rt. 109 Friday nights. Doors open at 5:30 PM. Bingo starts at 7:00 PM. For more info contact Sally at 644-5377.

FARMERS' MARKETS

The **Mills Riverside Farmer's Market** is kicking off its ninth season on Thursday, June 10 at Mills Riverside Park on Rt. 15 in Jericho. The market features fresh local produce, pastured meat and fresh eggs, maple syrup, delicious prepared foods and beautiful local crafts. The market runs 3:00-6:30 every Thursday afternoon through September. Contact Jessie Alberts at 802-324-5455 with questions.

Richmond Farmers' Market at Volunteers' Green, Bridge Street, Richmond. 3:00 – 6:30 PM. Food, music, locally grown produce. Take a Sunday ride up the Mountain Road and you will find an **Outdoor Sunday market**. Three Mountain Lodge field is the home of this alfresco market place every Sunday, 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM starting Sunday, July 11. Local artists have a place to showcase their talents and wares. A rotation of musicians play and add to the market's charm. For more information call Colleen at 644-5736 or vermontcoco@gmail.com. We need vendors w/ fresh garden produce and the more vendors the merrier.

HEALTH EVENTS & GROUPS

Alzheimer's Support Group - Free educational support group series for families coping with a loved one with Alzheimer's disease and related dementias. This series gives caregivers the opportunity to better understand and develop strategies for the future. Held monthly at The Arbors at Shelburne. For more information and to register, contact Nicole Houston, Director of Family Services, The Arbors at Shelburne, 985-8600.

Overeaters Anonymous meets 6:00 – 7:00 PM Wednesdays at the Jericho United Methodist Church, VT Rt. 15, Jericho.

TOPS Chapter 145 Jeffersonville meets 6:15 PM on Thursdays at the Eagles Club, Route 109, Jeffersonville. Weigh-in 5:15-6:00 PM.

Healing Circle Breast Cancer Network, support group for women with breast cancer, meets first Tuesday of every month at 5:30 PM, Northwestern Medical Center, Conference Room #1. RSVP at 524-8479.

Franklin County Prostate Cancer Support Group, first Tuesday of each month, 5:15 - 7:00 PM, Northwestern Medical Center Conference Room #2, St. Albans. This support group offers men opportunities to educate themselves and each other; share and learn from each other's experiences; offer support to each other, a spouse or partner; and advocate early detection of prostate cancer. For information, Fern Mercure, 524-0719.

Statewide Quit Line, Telephone Smoking Cessation Counseling. Call 1-877-YES-QUIT (1-877-937-7848). Free.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting, "Keep It Simple" group meets Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 8:00 – 9:00 PM and Saturdays, 6:30 – 7:30 PM at the United Church of Underhill, Underhill Flats.

Pilates Class Schedule, Wednesday evenings at 6:30 PM at MMU. Monday evenings at 6:00 PM and Saturday mornings at 9:00 AM at Dakini Studio. Call Lisa Timbers at 899-4191 for more information or visit her website at <http://timbers.wordpress.com>

KIDS

Bolton Family Play Night, in the Smilie School gym, usually the first and third Fridays, 6:00 – 7:30 PM. Free. Mostly unstructured play with the school's equipment. Contact Tim Grover, 434-4180.

Kids' Yoga, 3-5 years & 6 years and up. Toddler tumbling and new moms' groups. The Well, 644-6700.

SENIORS

Jeri-Hill XYZ Seniors meet at the Town Hall in Underhill Center on the first and third Wednesday of each month. All seniors are welcome! Dinners are served at 11:30 AM. For information, please call Bette Workman, 899-4446, Loreen Teer, 899-1363 or Doug Keith 899-2582.

Westford Senior lunches – Join Westford Seniors for lunch at the Red Brick Meeting House on the Common the second Monday of each month. Lunch is served at 12:00 noon with a short meeting or presentation following. Call 878-7405 or 879-7382 for information or for a ride.

SPORTS ACTIVITIES

Adult coed volleyball in Westford, 8:00 – 10:00 PM, Mondays, Westford Elementary School gym. Fun, casual volleyball. \$2 at the door. Call coordinators Jon and Tammy Brown, 872-8333, for information.

Bolton Men's Basketball, Tuesdays, 7:00 – 9:00 PM, Smilie School Gym. For adults and young adults age 16 and up. Contact Bill Newton, 434-3348.

Pilates - Wednesday evenings at 6:30 PM at MMU. Monday evenings at 6:00 PM and Saturday mornings at 9:00 AM at Dakini Studio. Call Lisa Timbers at 899-4191 for more information or visit her website at <http://timbers.wordpress.com>

SUPPORT GROUPS

CFS, Fibromyalgia, Lyme Disease, Chemical Sensitivity and Gulf War Syndrome, 1:00 to 3:00 PM every third Thursday at: The Bagel Cafe, Ethan Allen Shopping Center Burlington, VT call or visit website www.vtcfids.org or Lainey at 802 660-4817 or 800-296-1445 ask for Rik

Alzheimer's support group, third Wednesday, 9:30 – 11:30 AM, The Arbors, 687 Harbor Rd., Shelburne. Free education for individuals and families in the early stages of Alzheimer's disease and related dementias. For information and to register, contact Nicole Houston, 985-8600.

Approach Autism With Advocacy, Recovery & Education (AAWARE) in the Lamoille Valley, third Sunday, 3:00 – 5:00 PM, Second Congregational Church of Jeffersonville Community Room, Jeffersonville. Special topics, guest speakers, resource information; playroom for kids, fenced side yard for outdoor play. For information, Terry Holden, 644-2759 (Jeffersonville) or Tina Karl, 888-3430 (Hyde Park.)

Veterans Job Networking, Wednesdays, 9:30 – 11:00 AM, VFW Post, Essex Jct.; 1:00 – 2:30 PM, American Legion Post, St. Albans.

Eating Disorders Parental Support Group, third Wednesday, 7:00 – 9:00 PM, Covenant Community Church, VT Rt. 15, Essex Center. For parents of children with or at risk of anorexia or bulimia. We focus on being a resource and providing reference points for old and new ED parents. For information, Peter, 899-2554.

TOWN GOVERNMENT AND ORGANIZATIONS

Free Home Energy Visits/Free Light Bulbs—The Underhill Energy Committee and the Jericho Energy Task Force are conducting free home energy visits in March and April. For more info, see: <http://vcem.pbworks.com> or call 825-8871 (eves).

Cambridge Area Rotary meets on the first Thursday of the month, rotating to local restaurants, 7:00 – 8:00 AM. For information, call Anita Lotto, 793-0856, or Chuck Hogan, 644-8134.

Tim Nulty, Jericho Select Board member, at the Village Cup, first and third Wednesdays, 8:00 – 9:00 AM, and at the Flour Shop, second and fourth Wednesdays, 8:00 – 9:00 AM.

Westford Fire Department, Mondays, 7:00 PM, at the fire station next to the Town Garage. Volunteer for firefighting, dispatching, radio communications, computer operations, grant writing, equipment maintenance, fire police, education, and much more. For information, email John Quinn, jquinninvr@aol.com.

Jericho-Underhill Water District meets first Monday of each month at the United Church of Underhill, Underhill Flats, 7:00 PM. For information, call 899-4076 or 899-3810.

Jericho Historical Society, second Thursday, 7:30 PM, Old Red Mill, Jericho.

Jericho Underhill Park District Board meeting, first and third Wednesdays, 7:00 PM, Deborah Rawson Memorial Library project room, Jericho. Residents of Jericho and Underhill always welcome. 899-2693 for information.

Village of Jericho, Inc. – Please be advised that the Board of Water Commissions of the Village of Jericho, Inc. will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday, May 18, 2010 at 7:00 PM at the Old Red Mill on 4B Red Mill Drive, Jericho.

Jericho Energy Task Force meets the third Wednesday of every month from 7:00 to 8:30 PM at Jericho Town Hall. Our next meeting is April 21st and it is open to the public.

THRIFT SHOPS AND FOOD SHELVES

The **Heavenly Cents Thrift Shop**, located just east of the Five Corners in Essex Jct. on Rte 15, the hours are from 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM on Tues. and Wed., 4:00 to 8:00 PM on Thurs. Please check us out.

Westford Food Shelf, open on the third Saturday of every month, 8:00 – 10:30 AM, United Church of Westford. All are welcome. Fresh produce, meat, and non-food items available.

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**Come to *The Party in the Park*,
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More information page 16**

DEBORAH RAWSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY, UNDERHILL
Art for June features *Reflections*, photographs by Bruce Gilbert-Smith.

The next board of Trustees meeting is Thursday June 17 at 7:00 PM everyone is welcome.

Calling all volunteers. On Saturday, June 19 from 9:00 AM -12:00 noon, we will be sprucing up all the gardens including our newly planted food shelf vegetable garden. Please bring tools. Even an hour of your time would be much appreciated. Master Gardener credit is available for this project.

The new Science Fiction/Fantasy book group is meeting Saturday, June 19 from 1:00-2:00 PM. They are reading *Vitals* by Greg Bear. All teens and adults welcome.

The mystery book group is reading *The girl with the dragon tattoo* by Stieg Larsson. The discussion will be Tuesday, June 22 at 7:00 PM. Please join us.

The book barn will be open during the Farmer's Market again this year. All books 25 cents except for specially marked best sellers.

Make a Splash reading logs for adults are available at the library. For every 5 books you read or listen to fill out a log and you will be entered into a drawing for a gift certificate from a local business at the end of August. Thank you to the Friends of DRML for sponsoring this drawing.

Our newest online offering, Mango Languages allows patrons access from home to conversational language learning lessons in 22 languages, led by native speakers, including Mandarin Chinese, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish, Thai, and more, as well as 14 ESL. Be sure to create a profile with your email address when you log in for the first time Mango will keep track of your progress, and you can work at your own pace on a computer, with no cds to return. The link for Mango Languages is on our home page, www.drml.org.

You will need the barcode on the back of your library card to sign in. Our access to Mango Languages is made possible through a partnership with the Green Mountain Library Consortium.

Registration for children's summer programs, A Splash Read will begin at the DRML on Friday, June 18 at 10:00 AM. Sorry, we are unable to take phone signups on the first day of registration. You may register by phone after the first day. The first day of registration will be limited to those families living in Jericho and Underhill.

Our grand opening event held at the DRML and co-sponsored with the JTL features sea chanteys, lake songs and folk songs performed by the popular duo of Robert Resnik and Marty Morrissey. Tuesday, June 22, at 1:30 PM, call 899-4962 to register.

Theater Arts - On Thursday, June 24 from 10:00 AM until noon Sue Adams will lead participants in dramatizing scenes from the book *Saddle to the Sea*. We will end our session with a walk down to the Browns River. This event is for students in grade 3 and older. Advance registration required. Call 899-4962

Telling Your Digital Story is part of Echo's, Voices for the Lake Project in which participants will learn how to take personal photos and videos and turn them into a digital story to share with your friends and family. Participants are encouraged to bring their own laptops, however, equipment will be available. Pizza and beverage will be provided. Thursday, June 24, 6:30-8:30 PM. For ages 13 to adults. Advance registration is required. Call 899-4962.

Story Times will feature stories read by a guest reader followed by refreshments served on the picnic table. Wednesdays at 11:00, July 7, 14, 21, and 28. Recommended for preschool through grade 1. Drop in, no registration needed

Douse That Fire - Come learn about fire prevention. Watch as a member of the Underhill-Jericho Fire Department shows children how firefighters dress in their equipment if they needed to enter a home in an emergency. At the conclusion, unless it is needed elsewhere, firefighters will bring the fire engine for children to view up close. Thursday, July 1, 10:30 AM. Recommended for preschoolers through

grade 2. To register call, 899-4962.

Library hours: Tuesday 12:00 - 8:00 PM, Wednesday 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM, Thursday 12:00 - 8:00 PM, Friday 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM, Saturday 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM, closed Sunday until September 12, closed Monday. For information on any of the library's programs, call 899-4962.

JERICHO TOWN LIBRARY, JERICHO CENTER

A writers' club for adults kicks off at the Jericho Town Library on June 21. Meetings will be held every other Monday, 6:30 to 8:00 PM, throughout the summer. All writing interests are encouraged (poetry, fiction, non-fiction, narrative, children's books, screen plays, mystery, etc.). For more information call the library at 899-4686.

The Summer reading program events kick off at the Jericho Town Library on June 21, with one event or more each day the library is open up until the closing event a Beach Party on the Jericho Center Green that is co-sponsored by the Deborah Rawson Memorial Library. A full listing of events can be found on the library web site at <http://www.jerichotownlibrary.org/programs-and-events>, along with photos of many of the projects that will be created as part of the programs. Registration is already underway for current middle school and high school students and can be done in person at the Jericho Town Library or by phone at 899-4686. A special registration session will be held for preschool and elementary school students on June 19, 10:00 AM-12:00 PM, after which registrations can be done by phone. For more information about any of the summer programs, please contact the library at 899-4686. In addition, you can contact the library to ask to be added to our email list. The list is used provide more frequent notice of library news and events and will be used to announce any changes to the summer program.

Keep an eye out for friends of the library at the Wednesday night summer concerts at Mills Riverside Park. We will be selling snacks and drinks. All proceeds will help support the library collection and improvement projects.

Looking to take the kids out to see some part of Vermont this summer? The Jericho Town Library has passes that can be borrowed for family admission to Echo Lake Aquarium and Science Center and Shelburne Farms, along with a pass for admission to Vermont State Parks and another pass for admission to Vermont State Historic Sites. For more information on the passes or to check availability, contact the library at 899-4686.

For a list of recent additions to the library collection, visit the website at: <http://www.jerichotownlibrary.org/new-acquisitions>. The library card catalog is on-line in the KOHA catalog system and can be reached through a link on the library website at <http://www.jerichotownlibrary.org/home>. A search engine makes it possible to browse through the collection and check availability. The library is also subscribed to the Green Mountain Library Consortium, with a service that allows patrons to download audio books for personal use (on IPODs, MP3 players, or PCs). You can find more information on the library web site or contact the library if you would like help getting started.

Monday, July 19, 11:00-12:00 PM Crazy Cool Fish with Kathleen Miglorie; 1:00-2:30 PM, Quilt Beach Bag with Suzanne Freitas, Gail Rich, Joanne Petri, Dawn Marland

Wednesday, July 21, 12:00 noon-1:30 PM, H2O Rockets with Olaf; 2:00-3:00 PM, Shell Critters with Eliza Kramer

Friday, July 23, 1:00-2:00 PM, Stained Glass fish with Kara Kitchen-Glodett

Monday, July 26, 1:00-2:00 PM, Water Science Rocks (with Gail LaVaude and Liz Webster)

Wednesday, July 28, 2:00-3:30 PM, Get Hooked on a Rug with kits with traditional hooks from the Green Mountain Rug Hooking Guild with Willy Cochran, Betty Edwards, Judy Cole and Lois Schumacher

Friday, July 30, 4:00-5:00 PM, End of summer program Beach Party celebration on Green - joint event with Deborah Rawson Memorial Library.

The Board of Trustees meets regularly the first Thursday of the month at 7:00 PM at the library. The public is welcome so join us at our upcoming meetings on and June 3. The hours for the Jericho Town Library on the Green are Monday and Friday 1:00-5:00 PM, Wednesday 10:00 AM-12:00 PM and 2:00-6:00 PM, Saturday 10:00 AM-1:00 PM. For more information call 899-4686 or email us at Jerichotownlibrary@gmail.com.

WESTFORD TOWN LIBRARY

Upcoming Events:

Thursday, June 17, 11:00 AM, Storytime. Stories and activities for ages birth-preschool. Theme: Fathers and Grandfathers.

Saturday, June 19, Summer Reading Program registration begins. Make a splash at your library. Pirates, water balloons and frogs, oh my. This summer's all about water. Especially for teens. Check out our teen reads section and enter a raffle for a UMall Gift Card. One entry per book read Saturday, June 26 through Friday, July 30. Check out the website www.westford.lib.vt.us for a complete list of events.

Thursday, June 24, 11:00 AM, Storytime. Stories and activities for age's birth-preschool. Theme: Dinosaurs.

Thursday, June 24, 1:00-3:00 PM, School-Age Gamers. Bring your favorite games of use the library's. Hosted by Matt Taylor.

Friday, June 25, 6:00 PM, Strategy and Board Games for Teens and Adults. Hosted by Matt Taylor.

Saturday, June 26, 11:00 AM, Wet and Wild Water Games on the Common. Start the Summer Reading Program off with SPLASH. Bring a change of clothes or wear a bathing suit because you WILL get wet.

Wednesday, June 30, 6:00-7:00 PM, Read with JR the newfie, a Delta and pet therapy dog for 1st, 2nd and 3rd graders. Parent permission slip required.

Wednesday, June 30, 7-8:30pm: Hands-on Demo of a River Watershed System. Learn how culverts affect fish passage to and from the Brown's River. Presented by VT DEC River Management Program and US Fish and Wildlife Service. Sponsored by Westford Conservation Commission and Westford Public Library. For adults and children grades 5 and up.

Thursday, July 1, 11:00 AM, Storytime: Stories and activities for ages birth-preschool. Theme: Rain.

Saturday, July 3, 1:00 AM, Float Building. This year's float is sure to make waves. Help us build it and then meet at the Town Garage on Sunday, July 4 to ride the float. Adult volunteers appreciated. 11:30am, Town Parade. The parade begins one hour later this year. Meet us at the Town Garage to ride the library float. Then, check out the library book sale.

New Additions to the Collection: Adult Fiction: *My Name is Memory* (Brashares), *Spy* (Cussler), *This Body of Death* (George), *Caught* (Coben), *The Man from Beijing* (Mankell), *The Girl Who Kicked the Hornet's Nest* (Larsson). Adult Nonfiction: *Lake Champlain - An Illustrated History*.

Juvenile Fiction: *Firestars Quest* (Hunter), *Andrew Lost In the Kitchen and In the Garden* (Greenburg), *A-to-Z Mysteries* (Roy), *Emily Windsnap and the Monster from the Deep* (Kessler), *Wimpy Kid Movie Diary*

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Congratulations and Thanks M.M.U. Baseball-2010 To the Editor,

I have been involved with many teams over the years as player, coach and fan. None have been any more enjoyable for me than the season that recently ended for the M.M.U. Varsity Baseball team.

I could go on and on talking about the no-hitter thrown, the homeruns hit, and the great plays made, but I will not.

Instead, I want to talk about the character of the young men who made up this team. They were a class-act all the way, always respectful to opposing teams, umpires and fans.

They moved on despite injuries which included twisted ankles, a fractured cheek bone and a ruptured appendix, all of which sidelined key players for extended periods of time.

After a season opening loss, they went on a 12 game winning streak and ended up with a remarkable, 14-4 record, including the playoffs.

After the playoff loss at Brattleboro, players, coaches and fans gathered on the field for an extended period of time sharing hugs, tears, and memories. It was very special.

Thanks, also to Head Coach Brian Chandler, and Asst. coaches, AJ Bugbee and Sprague Sharrow for their time, energy and leadership.

Members of the team include, Jesse Leonard, Jon Riggs, Cody Guyette, Sam Spencer, Brendan Cruise, Dan French, Cody Sharrow, Ethan Blum, Jeff Sutherland, Ben Dolan, Troy Springer, Justin Mcleod, Jeremy Vanhorn, Shane Delabruere, Mike Bouffard, and Luke Dolan.

If you see any of these boys, congratulate them for a great season and thank them for doing a fantastic job representing our communities and our school.

Gary Riggs
Huntington

What you should expect from the Census Bureau To the Editor,

The 2010 Census will continue through the summer visiting households across the country to collect their information. However, not everyone knows that Census Bureau representatives visit or call a sample of households to collect information for a variety of important surveys administered throughout the decade. In an effort to avoid confusion, I would like to clarify these operations.

For the 2010 Census, our enumerators are visiting housing units from which we did not receive a form, we did not receive a form in time to update census workers' assignments, or we received a form that requires verification. Enumerators will ask for your information even if you state that you mailed back a form in order to ensure the accuracy of the count.

In addition to the once-a-decade census, Census Bureau field representatives collect data on a monthly basis for a number of other surveys, such as the American Community Survey and the National Health Interview Survey. These surveys provide invaluable data about a variety of topics including health, education, income, employment, and disability that guide representatives of your community and organizations to make more informed decisions about vital services for our nation. Please call 1-800-562-5721 to learn if you are in a survey.

It is easy to identify a 2010 Census enumerator or field representative. He or she will have a census ID badge that contains a Department of Commerce seal and will provide supervisor and/or office contact information for verification, if asked. Field representatives have photo IDs and use a computer to facilitate the collection of data. Census workers will not contact individuals by e-mail, but may do so by phone. In addition, they will not ask about immigration status or for bank account or credit card numbers. Remember that your responses to either the 2010 Census or any ongoing survey are protected by federal law and cannot be shared with any agency or person.

Please, step up and be counted now in the 2010 Census. If your household is selected for a survey, please participate to help us collect vital information that will help your community receive its fair share of federal funding, representation, and effective planning. I appreciate your cooperation.

Kathleen Ludgate
Regional Director, U.S. Census Bureau

Jericho needs to declare a ban on burning To the Editor,

I ask that the Jericho Select Board follow the lead of Essex Town Fire Chief Charles Cole and declare a ban on burning in Jericho while this policy is studied more. The Town of Essex does allow burning with burning permits already approved.

While we enjoy our rural beauty and a more rural lifestyle than some other nearby communities, we need to realize that Jericho now has more neighborhoods that have houses in relative close proximity to each other and that the open burning as more closely as we envision on farm lands can not apply the same to burning in neighborhoods.

We also have the concern that many burn without permits. We also have a concern that many don't really think twice about lighting a bonfire or even a small camp fire in their yards when entertaining family and friends.

Even with the best of intentions and taking safety precautions, many off to the side mix the use of alcohol with such festivities and often the fire is not really safely supervised when burning or long after it should have been put out correctly.

Weather even a moderate; steady breeze can quickly alter the safety factor for the neighbors next door.

We need to realize that some housing density levels in some neighborhoods should not allow burning at all.

No one wants more government intrusion, but when common sense fails and when ones rights are deemed more important than another's and when a safety issue and civility and common sense gets over ruled, then it's time for the Jericho Select Board to step up to the plate.

Robert (Bob) Devost
Jericho

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ART

The Northern Vermont Artist Association 80th Annual June Juried Show Over 60 artists at the Sugarhouse Gallery of Visions of Vermont, 100 Main Street, Jeffersonville, VT open Tuesday through Sunday 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM show opened June 13 and continues through July 10.

Visions of Vermont Fine Art Galleries, 100 Main Street, Jeffersonville, VT will host the 80th annual NVAA June juried show now to July 10. Gallery is open 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM Tuesday through Sunday. The Northern Vermont Artist Association is the oldest organization of its kind in the state. Led by a spirited volunteer staff the NVAA has flourished. The June Juried Show is the highlight of the year for this organization founded in 1930.

The history of this all-volunteer group has helped to develop many artists over the 80 years they have been active. Past members include Maxfield Parrish, Emile Gruppe, Alden Bryan, Eric Tobin, Mark Togias and dozens of others.

The Jeffersonville community has provided great support for artists over the last 100 years. The region's mountains, rivers, bridges and farms have inspired many amateur and master painters to create art that is held in private collections internationally, and shown in museums from the east to west coast in the United States. The tradition continues in 2010 with the NVAA 80th Annual June Juried Show. All are welcome.

Todd Sargood: Complex simplex, June 10 - July 4, Todd paints elaborate metaphors for how cultures interact: broken, halting lines of oil bar; delicate tracers of ballpoint pen; overlapping grids of dripped watercolor. Helen Day Art Center, 5 School Street, Stowe.

The 4th annual Art in Bloom Festival brings many exhibits and a day of music to Swanson's Farm and Nursery on Saturday, July 24, 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM to benefit the Fairfax Fire and Rescue Departments. The Festival offers music all day from various artists. Food will be sold by the Steeple Market and there will be iced coffees, and donated ice cream from a local producer. Shelly's Raffle Basket is chock-a-block full with items from various artisans. Admission is free. We are only asking for parking donations and ice cream donations.

The artists and artisans include "It's Arthurs Fault", Amanda Bates, Barbara and Josh Derner, Bruce Gilbert-Smith, Debra Travers, Diane Dubuque, Donna Owens, Dubie/Santee, Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Ellen Powell, Erica and Anne, Eva Paquin, Janet Bonneau, Jen Drury, Jesse Cronin, Joanne Delaney, Kathy Shedd, Lena Meunier, Linz Mucia, Marje Ellsworth, Mary Hill, Sally Gilbert-Smith, Sally Ziegler, Silvio/Paschal, Tia Rooney, Tie Dye Sisters, Tracy Brown/Stacy Sweet, Trevor and Kellie Russell, and more.

Emile A. Gruppe Gallery presents *Reflections on Nature*, an exhibition of work of two artists Deborah Gregory, textile artist and Nancy Earle, acrylics. Their artistic skills convey the wonders of nature and our relationship to it. The show will now through July 11.

The Emile A. Gruppe Gallery located at 22 Barber Farm Road in Jericho is open Thursday through Sunday from 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM or by appointment 802 899 3211.

Call to all artists - **The Chaffee Art Center** presents the 49th Annual Art in the Park Festivals to be held August 14 and 15 and October 9 and 10 from 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM in Main Street Park at the Junction of Routes 4 and 7 in Rutland, Vermont. We are seeking potential exhibitors in the following categories: fine art, clay, fiber, floral, glass, jewelry, photography, specialty foods, wood.

All exhibitors are juried. An application can be printed from the website www.chaffeeartcenter.org or mailed if requested by calling (802)775-8836 Sherri Birkheimer Rooker.

Bryan Memorial Gallery presents the New England Plein Air Painters in an exhibition of artwork, painted in Vermont, with the focus on sites in Lamoille County now through June 27. 16 artist members of the New England Plein Air Painters have visited Jeffersonville, VT to paint in the great tradition of visual artists who have traveled to this specific area for over 100 years.

Thanks to the generosity of a Bryan Memorial Gallery supporter, accommodations have been provided to the artists in exchange for their participation in this exhibition. Over 80 paintings have been painted en plein air - in natural light - on location in Jeffersonville, Bakersfield, Eden, Waterville and Stowe.

The participating artists are: T.A. Charron, Robert Duffy, William P. Duffy, Michael Graves, William Hanson, Stapleton Kearns, Barbara Lussier, Christopher Magadini, Margaret McWethy, Dianne Panarelli Miller, T.M. Nicholas, Tom Nicholas, N.A., Stefan Alexis Pastuhov, Caleb Stone, Don Stone, N.A., and Eric Tobin.

An Artists Roundtable, featuring some of the NE Plein Air Painters will take place on Sunday, May 2 at 2:00 PM, followed by a reception from 3:00 to 5:00 PM. The public is invited at no charge to both events.

Inaugural Exhibition in the Gallery's Middle Room, May 2 - June 27, Bryan Memorial Gallery presents the landscapes and still lifes of painter Fiona Cooper Fenwick of Hinesburg, VT, as the inaugural exhibition in its newly revised Middle Room. Fenwick Cooper works in the Impressionist tradition, primarily in oils and pastels and has been a long time member of both Bryan Memorial Gallery and the Northern Vermont Artist Association.

Bryan Memorial Gallery is located at 180 Main Street, Jeffersonville, VT 05464. For further information, call 802-644-5100 or visit the gallery on the web at www.bryangallery.org. Gallery hours are Thursday - Sunday, 11:00 AM to 4:00 PM.

MUSIC/DANCE

Vermont Symphony Orchestra Looking for a Few Worker Bees - Volunteers are still needed for several concert sites on the Vermont Symphony Orchestra's TD Bank Summer Festival Tour. The concert program is titled, *The Birds and The Bees* (strictly G-rated!) and features aviary- and apiary-themed music. Volunteers assist VSO staff with audience parking, ticket-taking, program distribution, and security. They receive a free T-shirt and admission to the performance. Volunteer positions are available for the following concerts: Friday, July 2, Hildene Meadowlands, Manchester, Sunday, July 4, Shelburne Farms, Shelburne, Monday, July 5, Quechee Polo Grounds, Quechee, Saturday, July 10, Three Stallion Inn, Randolph.

For more information, or to sign up, contact VSO Volunteer Coordinator Katie Jordan at (802) 864-5741, ext. 19 or (800) VSO-9293, ext. 19, or by e-mail at katie@vso.org.

THEATER

Perfect for youngsters—show lasts 45 minutes - **Saint Michael's PLAYHOUSE JUNIOR** presents "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," June 19, 20, 25, and 26

Using a cast of local youngsters with theater experience and Saint Michael's College theater students, Saint Michael's PLAYHOUSE JUNIOR, under the direction of Equity actor/director Marc Tumminelli, presents *The Wonderful Wizard of Oz*.

Shows will be performed on the main-stage theater of the



Perfect for youngsters—show lasts 45 minutes - **Saint Michael's PLAYHOUSE JUNIOR** presents "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," June 19, 20, 25, and 26

McCarthy Arts Center at Saint Michael's College on Saturday, June 19, at 10:00 AM and on Sunday, June 20, at 10:00 AM and 12 noon; Friday, June 25, at 12 noon and Saturday, June 26, at 10 AM. Tickets are \$9.50 and may be purchased at the Playhouse box office or on line at www.saintmichaelsplayhouse.org or by phone at 802-654-2281.

Next **PLAYHOUSE JUNIOR: Pinkalicious**, also directed by Marc Tumminelli, will be staged Friday, July 9 at 11:00 AM and Saturday, July 10 at 10 and 11:30 AM.

Broadway Workshop Musical Theater Camp - Also, *The Broadway*

Workshop returns to Saint Michael's Playhouse for a five day Musical Theater Camp for kids. Local children learn from Playhouse stars and artistic staff who have worked on Broadway and at theaters across the country. This year campers will take center stage in a final performance. Every camper will get to step in the spotlight and be featured with lines and solos. In between rehearsals, campers will participate in special theatrical workshops taught by Playhouse stars and staff. Campers will also have a special backstage tour of the Playhouse. Special Workshops include improvisation, dance, movement and acting for film and television. For ages 9-16. Monday, July 5 - Friday, July 9, 9:30 AM - 3:00 PM each day. Space is limited. Cost: \$295. To register visit www.TheBroadwayWorkshop.com.

Richmond, Bolton, Huntington to have Summer Food Service Program for Children

Our Community Cares Camp, Inc. is participating in the Summer Food Service Program for Children. Funded by the United States Department of Agriculture, the program is designed to ensure that children who rely on free or reduced price meals during the school year continue to have adequate nutrition throughout the summer.

Participating children who are members of food stamp households or receive Reach Up benefits are automatically eligible to receive free meal benefits at eligible program sites. Children who are members of families with gross incomes at or below the levels in the chart below are also eligible for free meals at eligible program sites.

Meals will be provided at Richmond Elementary School - July 6-29, Monday - Thursday
Breakfast: 7:45-8:30 AM, Lunch 11:30 AM - 12:15 PM
To enroll, contact OCCC at 434-6006.

Sustainability continued from page 1

we got on each others' nerves." The kids did their presentation without notes, but confided that the bullet points in the power point were enough to remind them of their speech. During the week between their presentations to the Jericho Energy Task Force and the Facilities Committee they added a few slides and had to rearrange who did what piece so that they would all have a fair share.

Although the kids became well-versed in lighting issues, they felt additional expertise was needed for the project and recommended that the school hire a lighting designer. This recommendation was also approved by the school board and was made easier by a grant from Efficiency Vermont. Nick Richardson of Vermont Energy Education Program (VEEP) reported that "the student's enthusiasm and knowledge and work were critical; the grant never would have happened without them." Efficiency Vermont received many grant requests but Richardson believes the combination of student involvement and community backing (several local organizations wrote letters of support for the students) made the difference.

Seth Wolcott-MacCausland of VEEP also assisted the students. "Their dedication to the project was impressive," he said, recounting two beautiful spring days when the quartet stayed inside to work on their presentation while their classmates enjoyed the warm sunshine outside. Wolcott-MacCausland praised the students' focus and productivity, noting that without their work, the school would never have considered hiring a lighting designer, something he also believes is essential to having the job done correctly. "Creating professional working relationships with adults at such a young age will certainly give confidence and maturity to this group of seventh graders as they continue to have an impact in their corner of the world," he said. "I can't wait to see what eighth grade brings."

Way to go continued from page 1

options." Haller noted that most Westford residents commute to Essex and Burlington, and few have the time or athletic ability to do that distance by bicycle. He sees carpooling as a viable option but recognizes that many people want the flexibility of having their car near their place of employment. Since Westford does not have full broadband coverage, telecommuting isn't an option for everyone.

Barner doesn't necessarily see a causal relationship between *Way to Go week* and cycling, but noted that the numbers are improving. On a warm June day, he counted over thirty cyclists during his 37 mile commute. "That makes me proud," he said, "and happy to continue getting out there to ride every chance I get."

RICHMOND COMING EVENTS

Friday, July 2

On stage from 5:00 to 6:00 the Richmond Farmers' Market will welcome back the ever-popular Rebecca Padula. This is her eighth performance at the Market. Fresh off the release of her third independent album, "Fire & Water" singer-songwriter Rebecca Padula is pleased to be returning to the Richmond Farmers' Market with new material and some fresh accolades. Vermont's Times Argus called her a "rich alto powerhouse" and the Addison Eagle called the latest CD "a rare find" in world of cookie-cutter arts and letters. She was a finalist in the Solarfest songwriter's contest in 2008 and winner of the 2007 Vermont Peace Songs contest. Though her new CD is rocked-up folk with a backing band, Market goers can hear her solo with guitar backing her signature vocals as she mixes up folk, blues, jazz and old time influences. For more information check out www.rebeccapadula.com.

Also, if you are in need of a new summer look, Shirley Pine, a talented face painter, will be on hand to add a little whimsy to your day. Check out her work at www.facemania.biz

The Market is open from 3:00 to 6:30 on Volunteers Green in Richmond. Come and meet your Local Growers and Buy Local. For further information, contact Carol Mader at 434-5273 or cmader@surfglobal.net. The Richmond Farmers' Market participates in the Farm to Family Program and now accepts EBT and Debit cards.

Friday, July 9

On stage from 5:00 to 6:00 at the Richmond Farmers' Market, Chris Dorman will be sharing his original songs accompanied by the guitar and hammered dulcimer. His music echoes his philosophy about friends, food, farms, and feelings speaking directly to our local and global family. Keep your ears open for your old favorites as well. Chris's three year old son Henry has reminded him of all the classics. Check out: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Pyc9xpgxCIQ> Chris' new release, "To Begin Again" is a hybrid of contemporary folk tunes merging grass roots instruments like banjo, harmonica and saw with instruments commonly associated with orchestras, such as cello and oboe. Reviews of Chris' work have been rave. "Dorman's warm, yearning voice, his masterful ability to guide a decidedly communal effort toward something cohesive, and especially his careful and imaginative attention to arranging songs, make "To Begin Again" worth a listen." -Chris Rietz (*Lansing State Journal*) Come on down to the Market and take a listen!

Plus, if you are in need of a new summer look, Shirley Pine, a talented face painter, will be on hand to add a little whimsy to your day. Check out her work at www.facemania.biz

The Market is open from 3:00 to 6:30 on Volunteers Green in Richmond. Come and meet your Local Growers and Buy Local. For further information, contact Carol Mader at 434-5273 or cmader@surfglobal.net. The Richmond Farmers' Market participates in the Farm to Family Program and now accepts EBT and Debit cards.

Friday, July 16

The Richmond Police Department, the Richmond Fire Department and Richmond Rescue will again host a local Kids and Cops Day at the Richmond Farmers' Market on Volunteers Green. Meet area police officers, fire fighters and emergency medical technicians. Get a few free giveaways and climb aboard a new and vintage fire truck. Ring the bell! Then take a tour of the ambulance. At 4:30 there will be a K9 unit demonstration on the field. Come and meet Officer Mark Redmond and his K9 unit, Kizer. Experience the skills of a highly trained team.

Also, if you are in need of a new summer look, Shirley Pine, a talented face painter, will be on hand to add a little whimsy to your day. Check out her work at www.facemania.biz

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July 23rd - On stage at the Richmond Farmers' Market from 5:00 to 6:00, let's welcome Loggerhead. Loggerhead consists of two fun lovin' local boys who perform a variety of original and tradition folk and bluegrass. Eric Palola from Huntington, on the guitar and mandolin and Todd Sagar from Richmond, on the fiddle and dobro are a popular duo making the rounds among local farmers markets and festivals. Locked in a studio by their sleep-deprived neighbors, this duo produced their debut CD entitled "Once In A While." And the reviews of their new work suggest that their fresh instrumentation, heartfelt melodies, and soaring guest harmonies will give their new CD half a chance of recouping the cost of making it! Their blend of instruments and vocals will provide everyone with a wonderful Farmers' Market experience.

Also, if you are in need of a new summer look, Shirley Pine, a talented face painter, will be on hand to add a little whimsy to your day. Check out her work at www.facemania.biz

The Market is open from 3:00 to 6:30 on Volunteers Green in Richmond. Come and meet your Local Growers and Buy Local. For further information, contact Carol Mader at 434-5273 or cmader@surfglobal.net. The Richmond Farmers' Market participates in the Farm to Family Program and now accepts EBT and Debit cards.

Friday, July 30

Back by popular demand; don't miss The Highland Weavers on stage at the Richmond Farmers' Market from 5:00 to 6:00. They will perform songs from Scotland and Ireland in close three-part harmony. Band members are Tim Whiteford on vocals and guitar, Marty Morrissey on vocals, guitar, bodhran, and concertina, and Marie Whiteford on vocals and keyboard. The Highland Weavers have been playing around Vermont, and further afield, for more than 20 years. They also perform at the annual Celtic New Year in Richmond event. This event is being sponsored by the Richmond Area Business Association. Thank you RABA!

The Market is open from 3:00 to 6:30 on Volunteers Green in Richmond. Come and meet your Local Growers and Buy Local. For further information, contact Carol Mader at 434-5273 or cmader@surfglobal.net. The Richmond Farmers' Market participates in the Farm to Family Program and now accepts EBT and Debit cards.

PETER & KAREN SUTHERLAND



Party in the Park see page 16 for details

Lamoille Union High School Seniors 2010



Alexandra Arthers



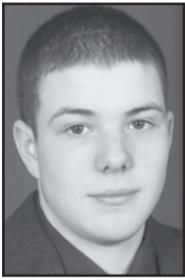
Thomas Bartlau



Kayla Bates



Troy Bell



Cory Bennett



Zane Berry



Dylan Bishop



Katelyn Blades



Joel Boivin



Tyler Bourdeau



Michael Buchanan Jr.



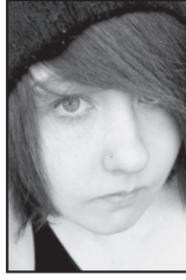
Allen Carpenter



Alexandria Cattelona



Colt Chauvin



Chelsea Cleveland



Emily Cloutier



Brice Cochran



Chelsea Cross



Joshua Davis



Matthew Dekens



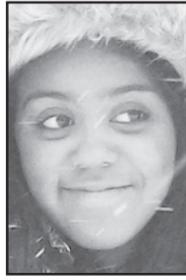
Margaret D'Elia



Reilly D'Elia



Mariah DeRoehn



Tyriana Domasin



Ethan Driver



Blake Emery



Rodolfo Fehrmann Barros



Fiona Genadio-Allen



Karissa Glodgett



Dalton Gomez



Megan Goodell



Michael Grogan



Tyler Hallet



Krystina Hedger



Dakota Houle



Peter Hughes

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Lamoille Union High School Seniors 2010



Lilly-Anne Irwin



Addison Janes



Kyle Jones



Tyler Jones



Kaylyn Kuhns



Sarah LaForce



Sagen Lancaster



Miranda LaRocque



Jonathan LaRose



Kayla MacDonald



Alyssa Machia



Taylor Machia



Anthony Marchessault



Nicholas Marsh



Chloe McCabe



Heather McFarlane



Cassandra McLean



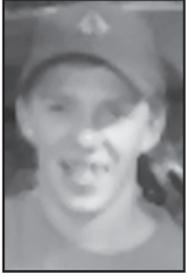
Heather McLean



Danielle Mears



Brooke Miller



Ryan Morin



Emily Morse



David Neas



Kristina Neas



Samuel Osborn



Chelsea Parkhurst



Jasmine Penberthy



Shyanne Poleio



Kylie Pratt



Kelsie Raymond



Whitney Reed



Victoria Rose



Chelsea Russell



Giles Russin



Kendra Sciortino



Devon Shover

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Lamoille Union High School Seniors 2010



Joseph Slaimen



Ashley Small



Ashley Smith



Taylor Swan



Morgan Sweeney



Chelsea Tallman



Jenna Tatro



Wesley Thompson



Amelia Tilton



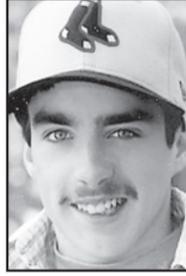
Jenny Tilton



Matthew Tilton



Michelle Towle



Tyler Trombly



Stacey Turner



Bridgette Waite



Anne Wells



Kelsey Wells



William Wescom



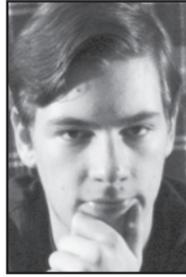
Alisha Wescott



Brittaney Wesson



Melissa Weston



Zachary Wheeler



Abigail Whitten



Tucker Williams



Mallory Young

Graduating Seniors not pictured:

- Levi Alderman
- Justin Betzina
- Alan Bickings
- Catherine Branon
- Joseph Breen
- Ashley Bushway
- Brooke Chouinard
- Kandie Corse
- Jonathan DiSitisio
- Jimmie Emerson
- Dylan Fernald
- Brittney Fisk
- Georgina Gahagan
- Luigi Galvez
- Joshua Germaine
- Amber Goslette
- Nathan Hull
- Jordan Hutchins
- Travis Jewett
- Anthony Kryzak
- Kyle LaMonda
- Ashley Luzietti
- Dylan McCuen
- Heather McLean
- Andrew Miller
- Mattea Neas
- Zachary Neill
- Nicholas Nemeth
- Katerina Nolan
- James Robinson II
- Brandalia Sheppard
- Jesse Sheppard
- Jacob Stevens
- Justin Stowe
- Lucas Tallman
- Michael Ulrich



Best Wishes from the Mountain Gazette



Craig T. Johnston
D.V.M.

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COLLEGE GRADUATES

Jericho resident **James Candon**, who graduated from the University of Vermont this year with a major in biology, is the 2010 recipient of the Keith M. Miser Leadership Award. The award recognizes the student who has been successful in campus leadership endeavors.

The following students graduated from the University of New Hampshire during Commencement Ceremony held on Saturday, May 22, 2010, in Durham NH.

Aaron David Page of Jeffersonville earned a BSENV degree in EnvEngr:MunicipalProc

Darin Gordon Franklin of Waterbury earned a BSCE degree in ChE:Energy

Devon Lee Thomas of Underhill earned a BA degree in Anthropology

Ethan Eliot Thomas of Underhill earned a BA degree in Theatre Magna Cum Laude

Timothy Sloan Simard of Waterbury earned a MFA degree in Writing

Zachary James Brown of Jericho earned a MPA degree in Public Administration

Sarah Katrina Sedney of Underhill was granted a Bachelor of Arts degree in Biology during the 221st commencement ceremonies at Williams College on June 6. She is the daughter of Katrina and

Damian Sedney. She was a 2006 graduate of Mount Mansfield Union High School. Sarah plans to matriculate this summer at the University of Vermont - College of Medicine.

Lara Anne DuMond Guercio, daughter of Janine Mauche DuMond of Underhill, VT and Dr. Craig DuMond of Ray Brook, NY received a "Masters of Laws in Environmental Law", *summa cum laude* from Vermont Law School on May 22, 2010. She was the recipient of the 2008 George Perkins Marsh Fellowship, completing her fellowship thesis, "The Struggle Between Man and Nature — Agricultural, Non-Point Source Pollution and Clean Water: How to Implement the State of Vermont's Phosphorus TMDL [Total Maximum Daily Load] in the Lake Champlain Basin", to be published in the fall issue of the Vermont Environmental Law Review. Lara is a 1996 graduate of the Holderness School, NH, a 2000 graduate of Middlebury College and received her *Juris Doctor* from the University of Michigan Law School in 2008. She is an associate with the law firm of Goulson and Storrs, Boston.

Underhill, Vt. native Alia Rehwinkel, M.D. (right), with University of Vermont College of Medicine Dean Frederick C. Morin, M.D., at the College's Commencement ceremony on Sunday, May 23 in Ira Allen Chapel. Dr. Rehwinkel will begin serving a residency in internal medicine at Yale-New Haven Medical Center in Connecticut this month.

LAMBSBREAD Only Summer 2010 Vermont Concert See details page 16



PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

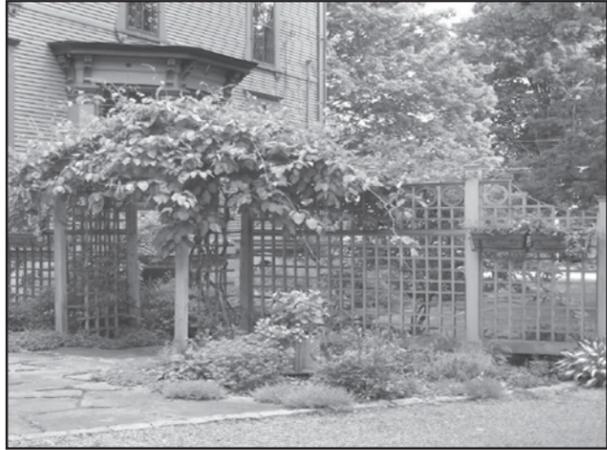


Tarah Woolgar, Assessment Counselor and Case Manager, recently received a Masters Degree in Community Mental Health at Southern New Hampshire University. Tarah will continue her studies to become dually licensed within the field of mental health and substance abuse services. Tarah resides in Cambridge.

Lisa Miller promoted to Food Service Director. Lisa joined the Food Service staff at Maple Leaf Farm in 2008 and prior to that was the head cook at Mount Mansfield Union High School for twelve years. Lisa's husband and three grown children have challenged her cooking skills for much longer. Her mission as Food Service Director is to provide tasty, nutritionally sound meals with a focus on fresh, locally grown ingredients.



Both Woolgar and Miller work at Maple Leaf Farm in Underhill, VT.



Mary Beth's and Terry Horan's garden that is on the Country Garden Tour in Jericho, June 26.

Community Center in Jericho Country Garden Tour 2010

On Saturday, June 26, eight residents will open their gardens for Country Garden Tour 2010, sponsored by the Community Center in Jericho. From 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM ticket holders will enjoy a garden tea and a self-guided tour of eight gardens.

This year's Garden Tour features demonstrations at a few of the gardens. Upon the arrival at Betsy and Matt Chapek's village home, one can peek at a garden featuring shade-loving wild flowers, bulbs and eclectic grouping of perennials in the front dooryard. Past the house a mix of boarder gardens will be visible. A vegetable garden stretches to the rear of the property. Betsy will demonstrate a garden art activity on the hour.

Hank and Cindy Listenik's Garden illustrates two different ways to grow vegetables. This garden is a traditional roter tilled garden. Hank starts all his plants from seeds using a greenhouse for those requiring a longer growing season.

John Monks utilizes a system called Lasagna Gardening in his vegetable garden. He selects the location of this garden plot and then covers the grass with layers of soil, compost, and manure. The garden is then planted in straight rows. Step back in time when you enter Terry and Mary Beth Horan's Victorian garden. Beautiful structure is provided for the garden through the use of stone patios, cobble stone paths and arbors.

Dick Squires will demonstrate the use of cedar branches to construct garden pyramids for climbing plants. Mary Jane Dickerson's garden is the Tea Site where commentary refreshments will be served. Artist Kathleen Bergeron will be painting landscapes in this beautiful style English Garden.

Two gardening philosophies have coexisted over 40 years behind Isabella and Peter Martin's hillside farmhouse: the planned and orderly vs live and let live. View a formal vegetable garden and perennial borders. Kit and Peter Howe's gardens feature new mixed annuals, perennials and shrubs that boarder a 200-year-old house. One may notice the interesting sunken area with stonework, kitchen garden, tree apple orchards, and blueberries, a bocce space and bonfire pit. Chris and Reed Simms' have designed their gardens as edible landscaping. They do not have to rely quite as much on food trucked in from out of state. There are about 20 name beds such as: Wagon Wheel Garden, Blue Garden, Pumpkin Patch and Herb Garden. Raspberries, blackberries and high bush cranberries surround a pond garden.

The Community Center in Jericho is a non-profit organization that maintains a historic building in Jericho Center for public use of Jericho and surrounding communities.

Tickets are \$12. They can be purchased at the Jericho Center Country Store, Old Mill Craft Shop in Jericho, Irish Farm and Florist. On the day of the tour available tickets can be purchased at the Jericho Center Country Store.

For more information, contact Orellyn Emerson at 802-899-3853.

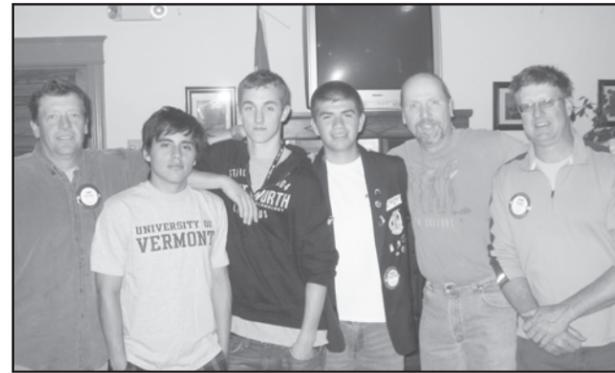
WELCOME HOME

JERICO

(Daily) William and Karina (Chase) Dailey IV delivered a son on May 13, 2010 at Fletcher Allen Health Care, Burlington, VT.

(Rogers) Gary and Nancy (Hunter) Rogers would like to announce the arrival of their daughter Audrey Kathleen Rogers born on May 31, 2010 at Fletcher Allen Health Care, Burlington, VT.

Open your home and host an exchange student



It takes many people to make the great experience of being able to host an exchange student. Here are few who helped make it happen from the Cambridge Area Rotary. If you are interested in becoming involved with an exchange student program please call John Hayden 802-644-8332 or jphayden@uvm.edu. Right to left: John Hayden, Exchange Student Chair, Luigi Bonet Gálvez from Peru, Mike Grogan-host brother, Rodolfo E. Fehrmann Barros from Chile, Ron Carter-exchange Counselor, Mark Boyden President of the Club. PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Mills Riverside Park Summer Concert Series 2010

The concert series begins on June 30th and continues every Wednesday evening through August 4th. All performances begin at 6PM and finish at 8PM. Bring a picnic and relax with your friends and neighbors as you listen to great music and celebrate the best of summer. The concerts are free. Donations are always appreciated and support next year's concerts.

June 30 The Willoughbys A four-piece band playing music of the American landscape. With songs from the Americana songbook, they weave their vocal harmonies together with guitars, accordion, mandolin, violin, lap steel, congas, acoustic bass, and cello. Inspiration is drawn from artists such as Gram Parsons, Emmylou Harris, Steve Earle, Gillian Welch, and the Jayhawks.

July 7 King Me Twin brothers Shaun and Shelby King perform original music with acoustic guitars which is laid-back and easy going...perfect for summer! Allison Frazier completes this trio with a saxophone.

July 14 Folk by Association Guitar-and-mandolin-wielding duo sing Folk / Bluegrass / Roots music.

July 21 Blue Fox and the Rockin' Daddys Vermont's best rockin', funky blues. Be prepared to tap your toes and shake a leg or two to some old favorites.

July 28 Jim Scouter Familiar songs and original music played solo with an acoustic guitar.

August 4 Ed Moore and family Swing jazz at its best...need we say more?

Please call the Jericho Underhill Park District with any questions 802-899-2693

See you at Mills Riverside Park!

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OBITUARIES



Ernest "Ernie" Baillargeon, 93, Underhill, passed away on Thursday June 3, 2010 in Fletcher Allen Health Care of Burlington, VT. He was born on December 31, 1916 in Burlington, VT, son of the late Moise and Aldea (Olivier) Baillargeon. Ernie married the love of his life Shirley Perrotte in Burlington, VT on June 20, 1943. He had been employed with E. B. and A. C. Whiting for 36 years. Ernie had many hobbies including carpentry, hunting, fishing, gardening, farming and sugaring. He looked forward to the times spent

playing French Canadian music on his mandolin and playing jig music at family gatherings where he was playing his fiddle, mandolin or harmonica. Everyone also enjoyed Ernie's homemade root beer, ice cream and wagon wheel pancakes. Most of all, he cherished the time spent with his grandchildren while they were all cutting wood. Ernie and his multitude of talents will be missed by those who had the pleasure of sharing them with him. He is survived by his loving wife of 67 years, Shirley Baillargeon of Underhill, VT; three daughters, Sue Ann-Marie Ward of Essex Junction, VT, Janet Marriott and husband John of Fairfax VT, and Mary Chicoine and husband Lawrence of Underhill, VT; ten grandchildren, twelve great-grandchildren, and many nieces, nephews and cousins. He was also predeceased by his four brothers, Fred, Oliver, Moise, and Alfred; his sister, Irene; and his grandson, Andrew Chicoine, in 2004. Visiting were held on Sunday, June 6, 2010 from 6:00 to 8:00 PM at A. W. Rich Funeral Home - Fairfax Chapel. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Monday, June 7, 2010 at 11:00 AM at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Cambridge with the Reverend Rick Danielson officiating. Inurnment will be private and at the convenience of the family. Memorial donations in Ernie's name may be made to the American Cancer Society, 55 Day Lane Williston, VT 05495-1460. Arrangements are by A. W. Rich Funeral Home - Fairfax Chapel, 1176 Main Street, Fairfax, VT 05454. The family invites you to share your memories and online condolences by visiting www.awrichfuneralhomes.com.



Shirley Frances Currier of Willis, TX and formerly of Underhill and Waterbury passed away peacefully April 25, 2010 in Conroe, TX surrounded by her loved ones. Shirley was born in North Troy, VT on October 1, 1919, the daughter of Ernest and Nellie Benware of Waterbury, VT. She was preceded in death by her late husband of 69 years, Norman A. Currier, and her parents. Her years were spent loving and caring for her children,

taking care of her vegetable and flower gardens, and antiques for glassware and other collectibles. She was an avid reader and loved to travel. Shirley was a native Vermonter and lived there most of her life. She also resided in Arizona and California prior to her final residence in Texas. She leaves behind nine children, Brent Currier of Loreto, Mexico, Judy Rogers and husband Wes of Shepherd, TX, Susan Storkel of Conroe, TX, Sheryl Roberts of Chandler, Ariz., Brenda Villeneuve and husband David of Jericho, VT, Jeff Currier and wife Melissa of Glen Allen, VA, Greg Currier of Willis, TX, David Currier of Conroe, TX and Lynelle Currier of Houston, TX; 22 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; eight step-great-grandchildren; and many friends. A memorial service was held at The Chapel of Conroe Funeral Directors May 1, 2010. A graveside memorial will be held at South Duxbury Cemetery in Duxbury on Friday, June 18, 2010 at 1:00 PM where she will be laid to rest next to her husband. At the request of the family, in lieu of flowers, it would be appreciated that contributions be made to MD Anderson Cancer Center, Houston, TX. Cards or condolences may be sent to Brenda Villeneuve, P.O. Box 360, Underhill, VT 05489. The family would like to extend their appreciation to all her medical staff and The Odyssey House for their heartfelt

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Thank you

The Riani family would like to express our most sincere thanks to all who supported us after the death of our son, Nick. You nourished our bodies with gifts of food; you nourished our souls with your presence, your cards, and continued thoughts and prayers. Our hearts and spirits continue to be bouyed by your visits and calls and by the knowledge that you continue to think of us so often. We are truly blessed to live in such a community where love, friendship and support are so readily given.

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The FUN Soccer School
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Director Grant Allendorf

30th Year

AGES 4-15

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Every participant will receive a T-shirt, experienced coaching instruction and a trophy!
Applications available at www.supersounds.com

COACHES: Corey Hevrin, Anton Kelsey

SENIOR NEWS & SPORTS

Northwestern Medical Center wins four communications awards

Northwestern Medical Center earned four communication awards from the New England Society of Healthcare Communicators. The awards were part of the 2010 Lamplighter Awards which were presented at the NESHCo Spring Conference on May 25.

NMC won two awards for the photography in its "We Do That Here" campaign. Photographer Daria Bishop's image of the Jarvis family, from the story of the US soldier in Iraq who participated in his birth at NMC over the internet, won a Silver Award. Bishop's image of Wendy Campbell holding her grandson, from the story on breast cancer survival, won an Award of Excellence.

NMC won a Silver Award in the category of Recruitment for the work NMC Human Resources has done with Brandthorology, including our "Work. Life. Balance." campaign and the effectiveness of an increased emphasis on online communications.

NMC also won a Silver Award in the category of Special Purpose Publications for the new Room Service Menus designed by Messenger Print & Design in collaboration with staff from NMC Community Services and NMC Restaurant & Catering. The award presenter remarked that the designers had created "visually appealing menus that made even a dreaded liquid diet look appetizing."

"It's always energizing to have our peers at the New England level celebrate our work," said Jonathan Billings, NMC's Director of Planning & Community Services. "These awards are particularly satisfying because the projects represent a great deal of collaboration between NMC departments and our partners in the business community."

Local donors receive gallon pins

Following are the names of donors have received their gallon pins from American Red Cross Blood Services, New England Region recently. Thank you for helping us to acknowledge these caring individuals: Timothy Durbrow, Underhill, 62 gallons; Fred Brady, Jericho, 47 gallons; Joseph St. Marie, Jericho, 7 gallons; Paula Gerlack, Westford, 14 gallons.



Copley Hospital celebrates expansion of Outpatient Services Center

Copley Hospital recently celebrated the expansion of its Outpatient Services Center with an Open House. Community members toured the new area, including Copley's new Sleep Medicine Clinic and renovated Main Lobby. Copley Health Systems' Board of Trustees Chair Elizabeth Rouse joined President and CEO Mel Patashnick and retired Copley employee Esther Greaves in cutting the ribbon to officially open the new Clinic.

PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Health Care Reform and a 411 for Vermonters

By Susan W. Besio, Ph.D.
Director of the Office of Vermont Health Access (OVHA)

On March 23, 2010, federal health care reform known as the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act was signed into law. The law will be phased in over the next five years, with some changes retroactive to January, 2010. This article is the first in a series on how federal reforms will dovetail with existing programs in Vermont.

Vermonters can be proud of the fact that numerous consumer protections found in the new law have been in place in our state for several years. Many states are scrambling to develop plans like those we offer under Green Mountain Care (See below).

Many Vermonters – both insured and uninsured – are unclear about how the new health reform law changes will affect them. There is much good news in this law. The first real impact is changes to how private insurance works for young adults.

So what does this new law mean to you if you just graduated, are no longer a full-time student in high school or college, or you became 19 years of age? Starting September 23, the new federal law will require that health plans begin the process of allowing young adults up to age 26 to continue to be covered on their parents' plans if they so choose.

The start date varies depending upon when your family plan renews after September 23, 2010. For many people the renewal date will occur January 1, 2011. For others it could take up to a year. Even before the law takes effect, some plans are allowing dependents under age 26, who are currently on their parents' plan, to remain on their parents' plans. Check with you or your parent's health plan to learn how this provision affects you and go to www.GreenMountainCare.org/updates for more information.

And this website also has important information for all Vermonters who are uninsured. Over 47,000 Vermonters lack health insurance and half of these individuals are eligible for health insurance under Green Mountain Care, but are not enrolled.

Green Mountain Care is a family of low-cost and free health coverage programs for uninsured Vermonters offered by the state of Vermont and its partners. Green Mountain Care includes plans such as Catamount Health, Vermont Health Access Plan (VHAP), Dr. Dynasaur, Medicaid, and a number of pharmacy assistance and premium assistance programs. Plan eligibility and cost is based on household size and income. Typically there is a 12-month waiting period for these plans, but there are exceptions.

Green Mountain Care Plans

1. Catamount Health Plan – There is no upper income limit for Catamount but Vermonters earning roughly \$20,000 to \$32,000 may be eligible for premium assistance. Catamount Health is offered through BlueCross BlueShield or MVP Health Care. However, premium assistance to help pay for Catamount is available through Green Mountain Care making premiums as low as \$60 per month. If you think you may be eligible for premium assistance start by applying through Green Mountain Care.

2. Premium Assistance for Employer-Sponsored Insurance Premium Assistance is also for Vermonters earning around \$20,000 to \$32,000 per year. If you have access to insurance at work, but are not yet enrolled you may be eligible for assistance to help you pay for insurance at work, making your premium as low as \$60 per month. If you think you may be eligible for premium assistance, start by applying through Green Mountain Care.

3. Vermont Health Access Plan (VHAP) is for Vermonters earning around \$20,000 or less per year, and the cost is \$50 or less per month.

4. If you are age 21 and older, the state does not consider your parents' income when determining your eligibility for these plans even if you live at home. If you are under 21, and need information about how your income is calculated, call 1-800-250-8427 or visit www.GreenMountainCare.org. A helpful screening tool is available to point you to the application that is right for you.

5. Green Mountain Care also has several prescription assistance programs as well as plans for children, teenagers, pregnant women and people with disabilities.

As we continue to learn more about how federal health care reform will impact Vermonters we will bring this information to you and your communities. With over 47,000 of our friends and neighbors living without health insurance, there is more work to be done because the state of Vermont believes every Vermonter should have access to the coverage they need to stay healthy.

CAMPUS HONORS

The following local residents were among 379 students honored for outstanding academic achievement by being named to the Dean's List for the 2010 spring semester at Mount Ida College in Newton, Massachusetts. To make the Dean's List, students must have a grade point average of 3.33 or above.

Meghan Begins, a resident of Jericho, VT, has been named to the Dean's List for the 2010 spring semester at Mount Ida College.

Ashley Macomber, a resident of Jericho, VT, has been named to the Dean's List for the 2010 spring semester at Mount Ida College.

Madeline E. Boushie of Jericho, VT, has been named to the Dean's List at Western New England College for the spring semester of 2010. Boushie is a Sophomore majoring in Marketing Communication/Advertising at the College. Students are named to the Dean's List for achieving a semester grade point average of 3.30 or higher.

The following local residents were named to the Spring 2010 Dean's List at Saint Michael's College, a liberal arts, residential Catholic college located in the Burlington area of Vermont:

Allison Altman, daughter of Fred Altman of Jericho, a Senior Elementary Education and History major, who graduated from Mount Mansfield Union High School before coming to Saint Michael's.

Lauren Barone, daughter of John Barone of Jericho, a Sophomore Journalism and Mass Communication major, who graduated from Mount Mansfield Union High School before coming to Saint Michael's.

Lauren Barone, daughter of Jeanine Boretos-Barone of Jericho, a Sophomore Journalism and Mass Communication major, who graduated from Mount Mansfield Union High School before coming to Saint Michael's.

Kaitlyn Begins, daughter of Krista Begins of Jericho, a Senior Biology major, who graduated from Mount Mansfield Union High School before coming to Saint Michael's.

Elena Bilodeau, daughter of Dianne and Richard Bilodeau of Waterbury, a Sophomore History major, who graduated from Harwood Union High School before coming to Saint Michael's.

Nina Hurley, daughter of Matthew and Eija Hurley of Jericho, a Senior Business Administration and Accounting major, who graduated from Mount Mansfield Union High School before coming to Saint Michael's.

Ross Marcotte, son of Daniel and Mary Marcotte of Jericho, a May Graduate Business Administration major, who graduated from National Sports Acad Lk Placid before coming to Saint Michael's.

Samantha Merrill, daughter of Mark and Susan Merrill of Jericho, a Junior Journalism and Mass Communication major, who graduated from Mount Mansfield Union High School before coming to Saint Michael's.

Lydia Southworth, daughter of Brian Southworth and Kathleen Driscoll of Jericho, a Senior Psychology major, who graduated from Mount Mansfield Union High School before coming to Saint Michael's.

Sarah Valyou, daughter of Corey and Heather Valyou of Westford, a Junior Psychology major, who graduated from Bellows Free Academy before coming to Saint Michael's.

Rachel Wry, daughter of Steven and Joan Wry of Underhill, a May Graduate Sociology and Anthropology major, who graduated from Mount Mansfield Union High School before coming to Saint Michael's.

Ashley Yates, daughter of Brian and Christine Yates of Jericho, a Sophomore Elementary Education major, who graduated from Mount Mansfield Union High School before coming to Saint Michael's.

Students who complete a minimum of 12 credits and achieve a grade point average of at least 3.4 at the end of a semester are recognized for their scholarship by inclusion on the Dean's List.

Eileen Kara Bergeron of Jericho, VT was named to the dean's list for the spring 2010 semester at the State University of New York College at Plattsburgh, where Bergeron is studying childhood education 1-6 English.

The following local residents were among 874 students from Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI) named to the university's Dean's List for academic excellence for the spring 2010 semester.

Alexander Meyer-Lorentson, of Jericho, VT, is a junior majoring in Aerospace Engineering.

Brianna Ledwith, of Jericho, VT, is a junior majoring in Chemical Engineering.

James Hogan, of Cambridge, VT, is a senior majoring in Civil Engineering.

Keene State College has released the Dean's List for the spring semester 2010.

Among the 1,563 students named to the list are:

Nathan Alexander Amato of Jeffersonville, VT

Andrew Joseph Hodgdon of Waterbury, VT

Local residents were recognized for achievements in academics and service, at Honors Day ceremonies held by the College of Nursing and Health Sciences at the University of Vermont earlier this spring.

Alexa Page Daudelin of Waterbury, VT, received the Kappa Tau Chapter, Sigma Theta International Award from the National Honor Society of Nursing and the Baccalaureate Student Award presented by the Department of Nursing.

Campus Honors continued on page 13

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SENIOR NEWS & SPORTS

RECIPES BY MARIAN TOBIN

Party Chicken

- 1 to 2 pkg. dried beef
- 8 slices bacon
- 8 chicken breast filets
- 2 cans mushroom soup
- ½ pt. sour cream

Spread dried beef in 9"x13" baking pan. Wrap bacon slices around each chicken filet. Place in prepared pan. Pour mixture of soup and sour cream over top. Bake in low oven 250° for 3 hours. Serves 8.



CVA Senior Meals

The Champlain Valley Agency on Aging offers an ongoing series of special meals for groups of seniors at a variety of restaurants in the area. The schedule is listed below. All seniors are welcome to join the group and enjoy lunch with neighbors and friends. Participating seniors must be at least 60 years old, or the spouse of someone at least 60 years old. Suggested donation for meals is \$3 at Covenant Church and United Church; for meals at other sites, \$5. Transportation may be available if needed. Reservations are required for these meals and may be arranged ahead of time by calling 865-0360.

In addition, CVA-sponsored meals for seniors are offered on an ongoing basis at the following establishments. Tickets must be presented before ordering. For details about the special ticket program, call 865-0360.

Thursday, June 17 – Holiday Inn, Harper Room, 11:00 AM check in, 11:30 AM lunch. Turkey Buffet.

Friday, June 18 – First Day of Sumer, Bayside Park, Colchester, catered by Dutch Mill, 10:00 AM – 1:00 PM. Tickets required, please call Pat Pike.

Monday, June 21 – Covenant Church, Essex Ctr., 12:00 noon. Chicken stew, Harvard beets, biscuit, banana pudding.

Monday, June 21 – Papa Nick's, 3:00 PM. Lemon chicken.

Tuesday, June 22 – T-Bones, Hampton Inn, Colchester, 10:30 AM check in, 11:00 lunch. Ribs, chicken, potato salad, corn on the cob.

Wednesday, June 23 St. Michael's College, Colchester, 11:15 AM check in, 11:30 AM lunch. Buffet lunch.

Thursday, June 24 – Holiday Inn, Harpper Room, Colchester. 11:00 AM check in, 11:30 AM lunch. Turkey buffet.

Friday, June 25 – United Church, Hinesburg, 12:00 noon. Tomato topped meatloaf (no gravy), Mashed potatoes, honey dill carrots, dinner roll, Fig Newton.

Monday, June 28 – Covenant Church, Essex Center, 12:00 noon. No spice chili, summer vegetables, biscuit, ice cream.

Tuesday, June 29 – Ponderosa, Williston, 11:00 check in, 11:15 lunch. All you can eat buffet.

Wednesday, June 30 – Dutch Mill, Shelburne Road, Shelburne, 10:30 AM check in, 11:00 AM lunch. Baked stuffed chicken.

Bridge Street Café, Richmond – breakfast, lunch, or dinner (ordered before 5:30 PM) Monday-Thursday. Regular menu excluding shrimp, steak, and some specials.

Dutch Mill, Shelburne Rd., Shelburne – Tuesday-Sunday, 7:30 AM – 2:00 PM.

Old Yankee, 4A Jericho East, Jericho. Meals Wednesday-Sunday, 3:00 – 5:00 PM. Order off senior menu.

Pizza Putt, Airport Parkway, So. Burlington – lunch or dinner, seven days a week. Choice of spaghetti with marinara sauce or baked ziti with tomato sauce and cheese, salad, garlic bread or roll, soda, coffee, or milk.

Ponderosa, Williston – lunch buffet, 11:00 AM – 4:00 PM, Monday-Friday. Tickets are limited.

St. Michael's College – brunch, 11:30 AM – 12:30 PM, Saturday and Sunday.

Campus Honors continued from page 12

Holly Jean O'Rourke of Westford, VT, received the Visiting Nurse Association Ann K. Twitchell Community Health Services Award presented by the Department of Nursing.

Braelyn Ingvoldstad of Jeffersonville, VT, was recognized at an Honors Day Ceremony held by the College of Education and Social Services at the University of Vermont earlier this spring.

Ingvoldstad received the Outstanding Senior in Art Education Award.

The following area residents have been named to the Spring 2010 Champlain College Dean's List. They are:

Brittany Bongiorno of Underhill, VT is majoring in Professional Studies.

Deborah Ordway of Jericho, VT is majoring in Accounting.

Derek Izor of Waterbury, VT is majoring in Web Development and Design.

Brittany Soules of Jericho, VT is majoring in Hotel Restaurant Management.

Jordan Lupien of Cambridge, VT is majoring in Psychology.

Jodi Fontaine of Cambridge, VT is majoring in Social Work and Human Services.

On May 28, Stratton Mountain School graduated 29 seniors among the class of 2010 was **Skyler Davis**, Jericho, VT who received an athletic award for Nordic Men's Achievement.

The Safe Passing law: What it means for Vermont's roadway users

New legislation that offers protections to Vermont's "vulnerable" roadway users was signed by Governor Douglas on May 20. The law, Act 114, defines pedestrians, people in wheelchairs, bicyclists, and people on horseback, roller skiers and others as "vulnerable users." Essentially, those who aren't completely encased in metal are much more susceptible to injury and are, therefore, in this category of roadway users.

The Vermont Bicycle and Pedestrian Coalition (VBPC), a statewide nonprofit education and advocacy organization, spearheaded a grassroots effort that resulted in the "Safe Passing" bill clearing key committees and both chambers of the legislature. The full text of the new law can be viewed on the home page of the VBPC: www.vbikeped.org

In brief, here's how the law will benefit all bicyclists and pedestrians in Vermont:

- Motorists are now required to pass bicyclists, pedestrians, and people on horseback, roller skiers, and other vulnerable roadway users with "due care, which includes increasing clearance, to pass the vulnerable user safely."

- All those in motor vehicles now are prohibited from throwing objects at vulnerable users and from harassing them in other ways, such as approaching them too closely and too rapidly.

- Bicyclists may now (legally) indicate their intention to make a right turn by using their right arms.

- Bicyclists may now (legally) move to the left to make a left turn, avoid a hazard in the roadway, or pass another roadway user.

- Bicyclists, when riding at night, are now required to have a light on the rear (attached to either the bike or cyclist) or at least 20 square inches of rear-facing reflective material/reflectors on the bicycle/bicyclist.

All of the above changes will help improve conditions on Vermont's roadways for those who enjoy bicycling, running, walking, horseback riding, roller skiing, roller skating, and other activities.

Although it's been a widely-accepted practice that a bicyclist can signal a right hand turn with his or her right arm, it is now permitted by law. It's important for a bicyclist to move to the left to prepare to make a left turn or avoid a hazard

Green Mountain Bike Club schedule

Sunday, June 20, Ride: Meandres et Beaux Villages - A tour of pretty villages - a 60 mile (M/S) ride across the Canadian border. Bring your passport or the required customs documents. We'll stop in Mystic for brunch and pass many farms along the way. There is some dirt - about 4 miles total - and a couple of hills. Meeting Time: 9:15 AM. Meeting Place: Highgate Elementary School, I-89 north to exit 21 in Swanton, take 78 east to Highgate Center, then left on 207 North, Elementary School is on the left. Leader: John Bertelsen - 864-0101 / jo.bertel@gmail.com; Co-Leader: Karla Ferrelli - 864-0101 / karla.ferrelli@gmail.com.

Sunday, June 27, Ride: Rouse's Point Rouser - one of our flattest rides. The 60 mile (M) loop heads up from Grand Isle over the Rouse's Point Bridge and down through scenic, low-traffic lakeside roads in New York. The short ride (50 miles - E/M) circles Isle LaMotte and returns on the Vermont side. Meeting Time: 8:45 AM. Meeting Place: McKee's Island Pub and Pizza on the corner of Route 2 and Route 314. Those coming from the Burlington area may consider carpooling from UVM or Dorset Park, South Burlington. Leader: Phyl Newbeck - 899-2908 / phyl@together.net; Co-Leader: Viola Chu - 399-2352 / hviolachu@gmail.com.

in the road. Nevertheless, this move has never been described officially in statute and sometimes other roadway users interpret it as inappropriate or illegal.

While the new law offers protections, it also calls upon bicyclists to display a greater degree of responsibility for safety. For the first time, a bicyclist, while riding at night, is required to have a red light on the rear or a minimum amount of reflective material. The light or the reflective material may be mounted on either the bike or the bicyclist. The law gives the bicyclist plenty of flexibility, while at the same time, requiring that the bicyclist be highly visible to other roadway users.

Prior to the passage of this law, if a driver or passenger in a car threw an object at a vulnerable roadway user, the only legal recourse was to charge them with littering. Clearly, harassment and littering are two, very different offenses.

Unfortunately, there are roadway users who are ignorant, thoughtless, and/or arrogant. Some are motorists, some are bicyclists, and some are pedestrians. The VBPC works to encourage all roadway users to demonstrate respect and courtesy for all other roadway users. Bikes were on the roads before cars and horses were on the roads before bikes. Equestrians, bicyclists, pedestrians, and motorists will be sharing Vermont's roads for a long time into the future. With a little mindfulness and consideration, such sharing can be a pleasant experience for all.

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SCHOOL NEWS AND SPORTS

Underhill I.D. students enjoy gardening for local food shelf



Children from the Underhill I.D. School are preparing a lovely garden for the local food shelf. The garden is at the rear of the Deborah Rawson Memorial Library. Stop by and take a look. Even better, you can plant an extra row in your garden to support the food shelf. Need more info - Susan Adams - 899-2742. PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Scholarships available to Vermont Education Majors

The Parent Information and Resource Center (PIRC - Vermont) is pleased to announce two scholarship opportunities for college students. The scholarships (\$1000.00 each) will be awarded to one graduate student and one undergrad majoring in elementary education, special education, early education, or educational administration. Candidates must demonstrate an understanding and appreciation of the correlation between family and community engagement and increased academic student achievement in schools.

Please visit the PIRC Vermont website at www.PIRCvermont.org instructions and to print out the application. Deadline for submission is July 23, 2010. Questions should be directed to Kathleen Kilbourne, 800-800-4005 ext 244 or KathleenK@PIRCvermont.org.

MMU Soccer Andrea Carter Alumni Games

The MMU Varsity Girls and Boys Soccer Teams will be hosting the Andrea Carter Alumni Soccer Games on Saturday, August 28. All MMU Soccer Alumni families and friends are invited to come play or watch at the Richmond Rec Fields in Richmond. All proceeds will benefit the Andrea Carter Scholarship fund and MMU Girls and Boys Soccer.

Cost to play is \$20, which includes an MMU Soccer T-Shirt. To pre-register, or make a donation to the Scholarship Fund or Friends of MMU Soccer please send a check to: Eric Barker, 15 Hedge Hog Hill, Underhill, VT 05489

All preregistered players please include t-shirt size with your payment. Shirts will also be available on the 28.

11:00 AM - MMU Girls Varsity vs. Alumni

1:00 PM - MMU Boys Varsity vs. Alumni

Questions? Please contact Eric Barker eric.barker@cesu.k12.vt.us

CESU meetings

Monday, June 21, CESU Executive Committee Meeting, 6:30 PM at Central Office, Richmond Town Center

Tuesday, June 22, Underhill ID School Board meeting, 7:00 PM at Underhill ID Elementary School.

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF JERICHO DEVELOPMENT REVIEW BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Jericho Development Review Board will hold a public hearing on Thursday, July 8, 2010 at 7:00 PM in the Jericho Town Hall to consider the following:

- A request by Elizabeth Leiser for Conditional Use and Site Plan Approval of a small dog kennel facility. The property is located at 120 Fitzimonds Road in the Agricultural Zoning District.
- A request by Robert and Suzanne Eaton for an amendment to conditions of a previously approved preliminary Subdivision/PUD. The property is located at 132 Vermont Route 15 in the Village Center Zoning District.
- A request by David Villeneuve for Sketch Plan Review of a PUD/Subdivision and Conditional Use Review of a Car Wash and Detail Center. The property is located at 305 Vermont Route 15 in the Commercial Zoning District.

All interested persons may appear and be heard. Written materials may be viewed in the Zoning Office during regular business hours. Seth Jensen, Town Planner, Town of Jericho.

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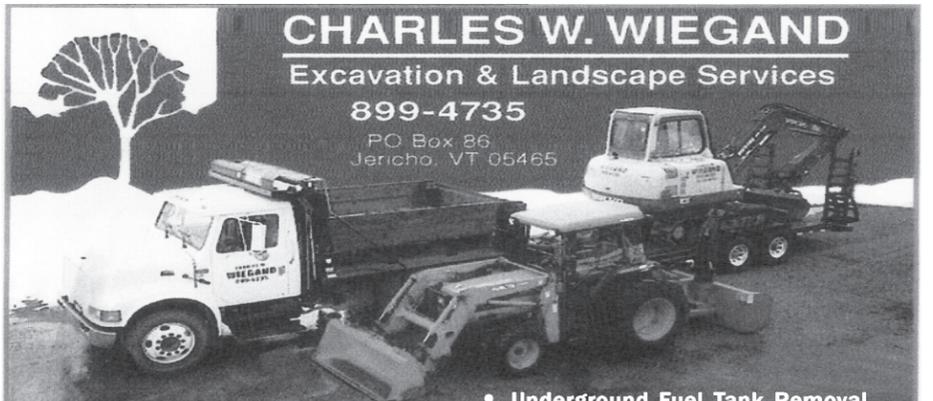
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