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Wyatt, Kade and their dad, CSM Forest Glodgett, at Lake Monsters game. Glodgett threw the opening pitch, honoring the VT guardsmen. PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

My dad is being deployed to Afghanistan

By Wyatt Kitchen-Glodgett
Student columnist, Mountain Gazette

My dad is being deployed to Afghanistan forever! Well, not really, it just seems like it to me. It's crazy to think about what life will be like for the next 16 months. He will go away for a month, home for a few weeks, then away again for a few months, then home for a week and then gone for 13 months. It's just going to be crazy.



Although it is tough to be without him, I have since received an email and a phone call from him. It helps me out just hearing from him, but soon as he gets farther into Afghanistan his calls will get less and less because the phone connections are weak and less accessible. So I try to find other ways to connect with my dad and for now I'm writing my thoughts in a countdown calendar until he returns from the first part of the crazy schedule. If my dad does get to call then I can look at my calendar and tell him about the things he has missed or wait to show it when he gets home.

I just know right now that it feels crazy and I really miss my dad.
Editor's note:

CSM Forest Glodgett, Infantry Brigade Combat Team (Mountain), will leave shortly for a mission in Afghanistan. This is not Glodgett's first deployment overseas but it doesn't get any easier for the family that is left at home.

Wyatt is 11 years old, attends Browns River Middle School in the sixth grade and will be contributing columns to the *Mountain Gazette* on how he copes with the separation.

He enjoys Tae Kwon Do at Master Yordan's Academy, fencing, playing drums, Legos, reading, art, acting, games and spending time with friends and family.

He has a younger brother, Kade who is six years old and attends Jericho Elementary School. Both boys are alumni of Poker Hill School, a place true to their hearts. The boys will be in the capable hands of their mother Kara. They live in Jericho.

Leaving

By Wyatt Kitchen-Glodgett
Student columnist, Mountain Gazette

When a parent, sibling, or someone you love leaves,
It can feel like a tornado in your head,
Draining those good memories
You have and locking them away in your heart.

When they leave, it replaces your soul
With a negative vibration,
Jiggling in your mind, wanting to get your attention.
Because of my Dad's departure,
I'm mostly spending my time worrying about what will happen.

Learn about sustainable energy by touring area homes

By Phyl Newbeck
Special to the Mountain Gazette

Some home tours highlight beautiful gardens. Others are focused on the historic nature of buildings. But on Saturday, October 3, residents of Jericho and Underhill will open their homes so visitors can see their basements, laundry rooms and roofs. It may not be as pretty as stone walls and rose gardens, but this is a tour that can help those taking it save money...and maybe the planet, as well.

The Jericho Energy Task Force and the Underhill Energy Committee have joined forces to present an Energy Tour in conjunction with the Northeast Sustainable Energy Association. Sixteen buildings in Jericho and Underhill will be part of the tour. Featured energy-saving devices include solar panels, a small wind turbine, tankless hot water heaters, geothermal heating/cooling systems and

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Underhill woman receives National driver education award

By Ted Tedford
Special to the Mountain Gazette

Barbara Brody doesn't just teach driver education, she has for many years been at the forefront of several innovative programs to prevent highway deaths among teen-agers.

For all her efforts, she was given the prestigious Richard Kaywood Memorial Award by the American Driver and Traffic Safety Education Association in Charlotte, NC, last August.

Proud of her national recognition, Peoples Academy in Morrisville honored Brody at a school assembly September 15, where the ceremony was repeated as staff and students looked on.

A teacher and administrator for 30 years, Brody is the first Vermonter and the second person in New England to receive the award in its 25-year history. The award is sponsored by the American Driver and Traffic Education Association and Prentice-Hall publishers.

"A very unique thing about the award is it is usually given to people doing research or those who run programs," said Lindsay Townsend, a consultant on driver safety and education with the Vermont Department of Education. "She is the only practicing teacher to be given the award."

Townsend has worked with Brody, an Underhill resident, for several years and knows her passion for what she does. "She has done a lot of other things," he said, "including college teaching and consulting with the Department of Education. Sometimes, we have to corral her in."

Townsend presented Brody with the award at the People's Academy. Attending along with staff and students at Peoples Academy were Rep. Shap Smith, D-Lamoille-Washington-1, speaker of the Vermont House; Sen. Susan Bartlett, D-Lamoille; and Rep. Steve Pelz, D-Lamoille-Washington-1; June Sargent, a friend of Brody's and principal of Proctor High School, who worked with Brody when they were at Mount Abraham High School; and Robert Stevens, former Mt. Mansfield Union High School principal, who recently retired as director of the Vermont Principals Association.

Brody holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Minnesota, a master's degree from the former Trinity College in Burlington and has taken graduate driver education and traffic safety courses from four universities. She also served as assistant principal at Mt. Abraham Union High School.

In an interview last week, Brody said the award was only possible because of the support she has received at Peoples Academy. "You don't get this alone. You have to have lots of support," she said, pointing to her medal and plaque.

Brody said car crashes, especially among teen-agers, are a community issue and a health issue. Although seat belt use has increased in the last 10 years, with almost 70 percent compliance, prescription drug abuse has soared among teen-agers while illegal drug use has decreased. Teens, especially those seated in the back, are less apt to use seat belts, she said.

A growing problem for teen drivers is what she calls drowsy driving.



Barb Brody and Lindsay Townsend, the traffic safety consultant for the Department of Education, at the Kaywood Award ceremony. PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Teens need at least 10 hours of sleep a night, but most of them don't sleep that long. "A teen-ager getting maybe six instead of ten hours sleep a night adds up," she said. "After four days, it's the same as driving at a .10 impaired rate."

"Kids don't get enough sleep and they don't exercise," Brody said.

Driver education needs to start in the lower grades, she said. "Little kids watch their parents and they do what their parents do. We have to change their brains." She also said teen driver crashes increase the more teens there are in the car.

Driver education at Peoples is a cross-discipline subject. Teens not only learn about driving a car, but the topic is also part of the physics curriculum. Police are part of the curriculum as well, she said.

Students in the later high school years at Peoples Academy will soon be talking driver safety with students in the town's middle school and elementary schools.

Originally a physical education teacher, Brody said that while she was teaching at South Royalton, she was asked to teach driver education and has since made that her career. She was the first in 1983 to launch Project Graduation in Vermont, at Mt. Abraham Union High School. Instead of going to drinking parties after high school graduation, teen-agers attend alcohol-free parties and events all over Vermont.

"I piloted the program and met with then Lt-Gov. Madeleine Kunin who made it a priority," said Brody. Since then, Brody has traveled the country to talk up Project Graduation at schools that don't yet have it.

Brody said teaching driver education at Peoples Academy has been lots of fun. "They are very special there," she said.

As she fondled the gold medal and looked at her plaque, Brody said: "For me, this award is the highlight of my career. It doesn't get any better than this."

Westford school board investigates offering World Language/World Culture program

By Phyl Newbeck
Special to the Mountain Gazette

Elementary school students at the Westford School may soon be able to get a head start on learning new languages. The school board has authorized the formation of a committee to determine whether the district should offer a World Language/World Culture program to its younger students. The committee consists of two adults with children in the school, two Westford residents who don't have a child in the school, and two school board members. They hope to have a recommendation in place for the December 7 school board meeting.

Westford currently offers French classes for grades five through eight. Students who take the elective each year and get good grades are able to begin high school at the French 2 level instead of French 1. Principal David Wells cited studies which say that the earlier children begin to study a language, the easier it is for them. The World Language Program, however, would be more than just language instruction. Wells stressed that it would include teaching about culture as well. The goal is for students to be exposed to different global ideas.

Wells admitted that the committee is still in the learning phase. They are studying schools which have instituted the program such as the Fleming, Hiawatha and Summit schools which are also within the Chittenden Central Supervisory Union. Wells said the program was very popular at those schools. He noted that the Westford School Board is in favor of the program, as are a number of parents who have contacted the school. The board considered trying to add the program last year but recognized that it was not a good year to request additional funding. If the committee recommends the program and the school board adopts the idea, it will be presented to the voters in the spring. The committee plans to have four meetings to discuss the pros and cons before presenting its recommendations to the school board in December.

Westford School Board member Jennifer Townsend eagerly volunteered to serve on the committee. In fact, Townsend, who is currently serving her fourth term on the Board, said that her interest

in foreign languages is one of the reasons she decided to run for the board in the first place. She was pleased when Westford expanded its language program from 7th and 8th grade to one that includes 5th and 6th grades as well. Townsend started studying Russian in seventh grade at a public high school in New York State. She believes this early start gave her an advantage in college where she majored in Russian and Economics, which she parlayed into a career at the CIA. Townsend noted that there are many issues which need to be resolved by the community including which languages should be taught. She said arguments could be made for a variety of languages including French, Spanish and Chinese.

At the Hiawatha School in Essex, Principal Tom Bochansky said the school's World Language/World Culture program has been well received. The program was instituted for the 2008-09 school year so Bochansky stressed that evidence of the program's success is only anecdotal. "I think," he said, "that almost everyone is cognizant of the importance of creating global awareness. It's really important that we understand that we live in a global community." Bochansky said that in addition to the classroom instruction, last year school announcements were made in French one day each week and students were encouraged to use French phrases in the hallway. "These are small steps," he said, "but steps nonetheless."

Linda Keating, Executive Director of Curriculum, Instruction and Assessment for the Chittenden South Supervisory Union, will be assisting the committee, as will two Westford School teachers. Keating described the program being considered as a mix between world language and world culture to help students "understand the role of communication in a global economy." While Westford is free to come up with its own model, in Essex Junction students in grades K through five are now receiving weekly instruction for a period of 18 weeks. This is an increase from the amount they received last year. In sixth grade, students learn both French and Spanish and subsequently are allowed to take two years of either language or one year of each in seventh and eighth grades. Keating said that current research supports the introduction of such a program in Westford. "I'm excited to be able to provide assistance to the committee," she said.

NEWS BRIEFS

COURT REPORT

August 26, 2009, **Josephine M. Demers**, 52, Bolton, VT, charged with DUI, first offense, in Williston, VT on July 20, 2009; pleaded guilty; fined \$300.

August 26, 2009, **James R. Martin**, 53, Huntington, VT, charged with DUI, second offense, in Williston, VT on July 8, 2009; pleaded guilty; fined \$500, sentenced to four to 12 months, suspended but 60 hours, probation.

September 3, 2009, **Matthew Kozlowski**, 26, Westford, VT,

charged with boating BUI in Colchester, VT on August 16, 2009; pleaded guilty; fined \$400, sentenced to three to six months, suspended, probation.

September 8, 2009, **Aaron Duchesneau**, 26, Jericho, VT, charged with vehicle operation – license suspended in Derby, VT on July 17, 2009; pleaded guilty; fined \$300.

September 8, 2009, **Jacob D. Griffin**, 33, Jericho, VT, charged with vehicle operation – license suspended in Burlington, VT on March 16, 2009; pleaded guilty; fined \$300.

UNDERHILL JERICHO FIRE DEPARTMENT

By Kitty Clark

EMERGENCY CALLS

September 12, 7:27 PM - Good intent call at 97 River Road, Underhill

September 13, 6:09 PM - Carbon monoxide investigation, 30 Pratt Rd., Jericho

September 13, 6:31 PM - Responded to a one-vehicle accident near 67 Packard, Jericho

September 14, 11:50 AM - EMS assist, Irish Settlement Rd., Underhill

September 15, 8:51 PM - Responded to the area of 4 Vermont Rt. 15, Jericho, trash fire

September 15, 9:50 PM - EMS assist, Vermont Rt. 15, Jericho

September 19, 5:20 AM - Responded to Cooper Drive, Jericho, assist rescue

September 20, 4:36 PM - Responded to Sunset Trail on Mt. Mansfield, rescue hiker

September 21, 2:44 PM - Responded to a brush fire in the area of 63 Browns Trace, Jericho

September 22, 11:26 AM - EMS assist at Maple Leaf Farm, Underhill

September 22, 8:20 PM - Responded to 100 Raceway Rd., Jericho, sprinkler alarm

SAFETY MESSAGE: Chimney Fires

Chimney fires occur when carbon residue deposits, known as creosote, burn within the venting area of a chimney or stovepipe. These fires can burn extremely hot, go through the walls of the chimney and cause a structure fire. Smoke from these fires, because of the restricted flue, can force carbon monoxide and other toxic gases into the structure. These fires are entirely preventable.

Use dry, seasoned wood only; build small, hot fires that burn completely and produce less smoke; never burn cardboard boxes, wrapping paper, trash or Christmas trees, as these can spark chimney fires; and install stovepipe thermometers to help monitor flue temperatures where wood stoves are in use, so you can adjust the burning practices as needed. Have your chimney cleaned and inspected every year.

If smoke begins to fill your house, you see flames at the top of your chimney or you hear a loud roar or shaking pipes, shut down the stove, leave the building and call 911 immediately.

For additional information contact the fire department or visit www.vtfiresafety.org.

CSWD appliance roundup in October

The Chittenden Solid Waste District has scheduled free appliance and tire roundups for this month.

The Appliance Roundup will be Saturday, October 10, 8:00 AM – 3:30 PM at all CSWD Drop-Off Centers. The Appliance Roundup is open to Chittenden County households only. Participants are responsible for transporting and unloading all items to the roundup. You can bring: major household appliances such as refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, dishwashers, stoves, microwaves, water heaters, dehumidifiers, and air conditioners.

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POLICE REPORTS

Thursday, September 17, 2009, Officer William Charbonneau of the Williston Police Department reports that **Patrick Taze Huntley**, 56, of Underhill, VT was arrested as the result of a four-month investigation and charged with embezzlement, a felony. It is believed that Huntley embezzled \$44,380.69 over his four and a half years of employment with a Williston-based business known as *New Horizons in Sports*. Huntley used this money for various personal expenses (going out to dinner, buying gasoline for vehicle and propane for his house, and making payments on an RV loan). Because of Huntley's actions, *New Horizons* has had to lay off employees and the business is closing. Huntley will be arraigned for above felony on October 05, 2009.

Thursday, September 17, 2009 at 5:06 PM, Senior Trooper David Shaffer, VSP/Williston, reports that **Jason West**, 25, of Jeffersonville, VT, a passenger in a vehicle operated by **Kendall Routh**, 20, was arrested for possession of marijuana after Routh attempted to evade State Police on a dirt road. Troopers observed Routh speeding on VT Route 15 in Cambridge and located her vehicle on Hunt Farm Road in Cambridge, VT, a dead end. West was processed at the Lamoille Outpost and Routh was issued a ticket for speeding. West is scheduled to appear in Lamoille District Court on October 27, 2009. (Case #09A103811)

Saturday, September 19, 2009 at 5:46 PM, Trooper Ashley Barnes, VSP/Williston reports that **Belinda Hall**, 19, of Huntington, VT was operating her 1996 Subaru station wagon eastbound on Hinesburg Hollow Road, Huntington, VT in clear, sunny weather on dry blacktop. The roadway at the scene of crash is straight, level, and was unobstructed. The vehicle left the roadway and crashed head-on in to a telephone pole, breaking the pole in half. The vehicle sustained heavy front and side impact damage, and was totaled. Belinda, who was not wearing a seat belt, was transported to Fletcher Allen Health Care, Burlington, VT by Richmond Rescue for a possible broken arm. The cause of the crash is still under investigation. (Case #09A103844)

Monday, September 21, 2009 at midnight, Trooper David Shaffer, VSP/Williston, reports that **David Kaczynski**, 31, of Jeffersonville, VT was arrested for his second DUI after VSP troopers spotted him leaving the Madonna Mobil gas station in Jeffersonville, VT. Troopers knew Kaczynski's license was suspended and pulled him over on Mill Street in Jeffersonville. Kaczynski was lodged at the St. Johnsbury Correctional Center, with bail set at \$500, for the charge of DUI#2 and was cited to appear in Lamoille District Court. (Case #09A103855)

Tuesday, September 22, 2009 at approximately 7:50 PM, the Essex (VT) Police Department took a complaint of a possible intoxicated driver who left the Essex Discount Beverage store, traveling east on VT Route 15. Troopers Ashley Barnes, Michael Kamerling, VSP/Williston, were in the area and were able to locate the vehicle, a 1999 blue Chevrolet truck, traveling north on Chapin Road in Essex. The troopers attempted to stop the vehicle but it continued north in excess of the posted speed limit. After a brief chase, the operator, **Steven E. Bergman**, 40, Essex, VT, lost control of the vehicle and struck a tree on the east side of the road, just into Westford, VT. Bergman, who was unconscious, was pulled from the wreck before it went up in flames. Bergman was transported by Essex Rescue to Fletcher Allen Health Care in Burlington, VT for treatment. He was also processed for DWI by Essex Police officers. Bergman's truck was a total loss. Essex Fire Department also responded to the call and extinguished the fire. Bergman was charged with attempting to elude, negligent operation, and driving under the influence of alcohol - refusal, and will be cited into Chittenden District Court at a later date. (Case #09A103895)

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RICHMOND/HUNTINGTON

OBITUARIES



Mark M. Siple of Richmond, VT passed peacefully in his home on Wednesday, September 16, 2009, with his loving family by his side. Mark was born on May 26, 1919, the son of the late Samuel and Lucy (Morrill) Siple. He attended school in Williston. In July of 1942, he enlisted in the Army and was in the 3341st Quartermaster Truck Company. After his discharge in 1945, he worked for the Vermont State Highway Department until March of 1946. The following month he began employment at Green Mountain Power, working his way to lineman and remained there until retiring as a foreman in 1981. Mark enjoyed gardening, ice fishing, and dancing, but mostly he enjoyed the time spent with his family and friends at all the wonderful parties and get-togethers throughout the years. On July 30, 1966 he married Janice Spence. They made their home in Richmond for 43 years. Mark leaves behind his loving wife, Janice; his two daughters, Charlene Roberge and husband Bill, and Laura Howland and husband Christopher;



grandchildren, Jennifer Valyou Hopkins and husband Heath, Jamie Valyou and wife Lisa, and Aaron and Mark Howland; great-grandchildren Isabelle and Brody Hopkins. He is also survived by his brothers Stanley, Earl (Rogene) and Robert (Helen) Siple, and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his brothers Waldo, Joseph, Ralph, Marvin, and Harry; sisters Edith, Ethel, Lucy, and Dorothy; and special son-in-law Bob Valyou. The family would like to thank Dr. Frank Ittleman, Drs. Christopher and Edward Terrien, and Dr. Mary Dill and their staffs. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Monday, September 21, 2009 in Holy Rosary Church, Richmond, with burial to follow in Holy Rosary Cemetery. Donations in Mark's name can be made to the American Heart Association, Vermont Affiliate, Inc., 434 Hurricane Lane, Williston, VT 05495; or to the Department of Veterans Affairs Services, VA Medical Center, 215 North Main St., White River Junction, VT 05009-001.

Vincent Furno, Jr. died early morning on September 6, 2009, at his home in Huntington, VT with his family and loved ones in attendance. He was in hospice care. He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. on June 13, 1935. He has two surviving younger brothers, Robert Furno of Connecticut and Richard Furno of Maryland. Vincent is also survived by his beloved wife, Barbara (Barker) Mayo; his children, Paula Verrastro, Lynn Furno, Gordon, James, and Elizabeth Mayo; and eight grandchildren. Vincent was trained as a landscape architect (MA, U. Michigan). In 1981, Vincent and Barbara realized their dream of living an alternative lifestyle by building a self-sufficient solar home. This home was where he chose to spend his final hours in the company of his family and close friends. He was a wonderful husband, father, brother and friend and he will be dearly missed.



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In the display case for September are Dolls and the Books That Inspired Them. The exhibit comes courtesy of the United Federation of Doll Clubs and the Green Mountain Doll Club of Vermont. Come in and see old and new favorites like Huck Finn, Little Red Riding Hood, Olivia, Madeline and more!

October 4 at 4:00 PM, the library will hold a screening of Ken Burns' new documentary: *The National Parks: America's Best Idea*. If schedules permit, a park ranger will join us to answer questions about the National Parks.

You may know that Richmond's town center building was once the home of Richmond High School. But do you know what the school's sports teams were called? Or how many people were in its first graduating class? Or the words and tune for the school's alma mater? Visit the Richmond Historical Society's display case and view the walls in the Richmond Free Library to learn more about school days at Richmond High. The exhibit features class banners, sports uniforms, old photographs, lesson plans, school publications and other Richmond High memorabilia. Special thanks to Karen Yaggy of the Richmond Historical Society for organizing the exhibit, and to Nancy Dutil and Scott Funk for providing artifacts.

In October, the display case will feature information and history on the Richmond Grange, made possible by Marie Thomas.

Take a moment to view the special vase of flowers made at the Huntington Valley Living Arts Festival. The bouquet forms a visual petition about climate change. The flowers represent our hopes and dreams for the future. Images of these flowers will be sent to world leaders before they meet in December to discuss climate change. This project is inspired by 350.org. Visit their website and read the information at the library for information on the significance of the number 350.

The library will be closed on Monday, October 12 in observance of Columbus Day.

Annemieke Spoelstra will visit the library again for a piano concert on October 3 (rescheduled from September 19) and will accompany Claire Chevalier Hungerford performing art songs by Schumann and Schubert on October 24. Both concerts are at 7:30 PM in the Community Room.

The next adult Board Game Social will be on Sunday, October 18 from 3:00-6:00 PM in the Community Room. Please join us for a fun-filled afternoon.

Laughter Yoga is offered every Thursday in the Community Room from 5:00-6:00 PM. Get a great abdominal workout by laughing. Free and open to the public. Instruction donated by Dawn Decker.

On October 28 at 7:00 PM, Richmond resident Jeff Wagg will explain the principles behind homeopathy, acupuncture, and other alternative & complementary medicine modalities and discuss the implications for your health. Learn how large corporations skirt the law and take your money without providing any benefit, and do so with the FDA's approval. Discover what thousands of years of research has to say on maintaining and restoring health.

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glas Preston, *Dillinger's Wild Ride: The Year That Made America's Public Enemy Number One* by Elliott Gorn, *Ecological Intelligence: How Knowing the Hidden Impacts of What We Buy Can Change Everything, Fire and Ice* by J. A. Jance, *The Girl Who Played with Fire* by Stieg Larsson and many more.

For a complete list of recent acquisitions and information on library services (ECHO Pass, audio downloads, online databases, etc.) and events, visit: <http://www.richmondfreelibraryvt.org>.

RICHMOND COURT REPORTS

August 14, 2009, **Michael Shaw**, 18, Richmond, VT, charged with sexual assault – victim less than 16 years, felony, in Richmond, VT; pleaded guilty; sentence deferred for five years.

September 1, 2009, **Stephen Schmidt**, 31, Richmond, VT, charged with embezzlement, felony, in Williston, VT on January 9, 2009; pleaded guilty; sentence deferred for four years; charged with false pretenses or false tokens \$900 or less in Burlington, VT on January 9, 2009; pleaded guilty; sentenced to four to 12 months, suspended but 60 days, probation.

September 3, 2009, **Amanda Brosseau**, 36, Richmond, VT, charged with embezzlement – official capacity, felony, in Burlington, VT on November 13, 2007; pleaded guilty; sentenced to three to five years, suspended but 30 days, probation.

RICHMOND POLICE REPORTS

Richmond Police are seeking information regarding an incident of vandalism to the I89 bridge abutment on Kenyon Road in Richmond, VT. Sometime overnight Thursday-Friday, September 17-18, 2009, the suspect(s) **sprayed graffiti** with derogatory terms for racial ethnicity and sexual orientation. A tag of "GFAM" was used as well, indicating the tagger's signature. Anyone with information is asked to contact Senior Officer Sarah Messier, Richmond Police Department, at 434-2153.

Friday, September 18, 2009 at 5:21 PM, Trooper Ashley Barnes, Vermont State Police/Williston reports that **Shawn Haskins**, 23, of Richmond, VT was operating one of at least five vehicles struck by rocks thrown by several unidentified juveniles, possibly in their early teens. The incident occurred on I89-N, mile marker 86 in South Burlington, VT. The other known victims were Kendra Sowers, 40, of Burlington, VT; Scott Booth, 34, and Debrah Booth, 25, of Woodbury, VT; Gilles Dumont, 55, of Mercier, Quebec, Canada; and Richard Bourassa, 59, of Colchester, VT. Vehicles received dented hoods, panels, and smashed windshields. One large rock traveled through a windshield between the operator and passenger, and was found in the rear seat. Luckily, no one was injured. The perpetrators are believed to be several juveniles, who fled on bicycles in to a nearby development in South Burlington. Anyone with information is encouraged to call the Vermont State Police at (802) 878-7111. (Case #09A103825)

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ART/MUSIC/THEATER

ART

Visions of Vermont Fine Art Gallery 100 Main Street, Jeffersonville, is honored to present the work by Karen and Jack Winslow, celebrating 30 years in Cambridge, Vermont. Over 50 Paintings by these Master Painters and Teachers are exhibited in the Historic Varnum House through October.

You are cordially invited to visit this beautiful exhibition for this nationally recognized, extraordinary couple who have chosen to paint, teach and raise their five children in our community. Please join us to celebrate with Karen and Jack, Saturday October 3, 2009, 4:00 – 7:00 PM. Hosted by Jane and Terry Shaw of Visions of Vermont Gallery, 802 644-8183, open Tuesday – Sunday 10:00 AM-5:00 PM, www.visionsofvermont.com.

First Friday Art Walk, October 2, 2009, 5 PM to 8 PM, Citywide, Burlington. Burlington's art venues stay open late to welcome walkers and share our incredible art scene. Take a guided tour or make your own. Pick up your copy of Art Map Burlington, First Friday Art Walk's official publication and your guide to art in Burlington, or check out www.artmapburlington.com to see a list of participating venues. First Friday Art Walk and Art Map Burlington are sponsored by Art's Alive, Burlington City Arts, Kasini House, Robert Hull Fleming Museum, and the South End Arts and Business Association. Got questions? Call 802-264-4839 or send email to info@artmapburlington.com.

Liz Kauffman: New Paintings, Helen Day Art Center, 5 School Street, Stowe, October 2 - November 28. Gallery Hours: Wednesday - Sunday, noon – 5:00 PM. This fall we're featuring the Johnson painter Liz Kaffman in our East Gallery as part of our showcasing of regional emerging artists. Liz will have a selection of new oil paintings on canvas and paper for viewing.

The Relentless Eye, Global Cellphone Photography 2009, now to November 28. The mobile phone is in our pocket, in our bag, at all times. Its small basic camera records our daily life, where we go, what we see and who we know. Then, in only a few seconds, we can send our images to friends and strangers alike throughout the world. This ability to share the human experience, to describe what we have seen with immediacy and elegant simplicity has opened the flood gates of creative opportunity. The images selected for *The Relentless Eye* reflect this creativity.

The Vermont Committee of the National Museum of Women in the Arts (NMWA) announces a dynamic series of exhibitions which begin a tour of the state at **West Branch Gallery and Sculpture Park** in Stowe on October 4. Women to Watch 2010: Contemporary Figurative Painting.

Gallery hours: 11:00 AM - 6:00 PM, Wednesday, Sunday or by appt., 802-253-8943; opening reception: Sunday, October 4, 4:30 - 6:30 PM, remarks by noted painter and teacher Gail Salzman.

Women to Watch 2010: Contemporary Figurative Painting features a group of five emerging Vermont women artists whom exhibit curator Idoline Duke believes deserve a spot on the national art scene for both their evolving talent and unusual vision.

Artists Susan Abbott, Carrie Gelfan, Kate Longmaid, Aline Ordman, and Adelaide Tyrol highlight the best of Vermont figurative painting. Through traditional portraiture, model studies and compelling narrative works, as well as genre scenes from various locales, we are drawn in by the distinctive styles and sensibilities of the artists. Duke said she chose these artists in part because "they demonstrate a willingness to divert from the expected and create another reality."

October 5 – 7: **Plein Air Paster Painting with Jim Markle, PSA**, 3 day workshop, 8 – 4 daily. Bryan Memorial Gallery, 180 Main Street, Jeffersonville, 802-644-5100, www.bryangallery.org. Advance registration required. Space limited.

October 20 – 22: **Plein Air**



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Bryan Memorial Gallery presents *Fine Lines*, now through October 25, 2009, drawings by eight Vermont artists: Harald Akksdal, Monica Baustert-Sweetser, Joshua Derner, Mark Heitzman, Bill Lewis, Peter Miller, Viuu Niiler, and Dianne Shullenberger, curated by Mickey Myers. Bryan Memorial Gallery is at 180 Main Street, Jeffersonville, VT and is open daily from 10:00 AM – 5:00 PM. For more information, call 802-644-5100.

Artists' Mediums in Williston needs your art now. *Flights of Fancy*, now through November 2, is open to artists of all ages and any medium. What we are looking for is a variety of fantasy, surreal, abstract or otherwise unique art. Pieces must be framed and ready to hang with your own labels for display. Call for detail, 1-800-255-1290. Or find more information on www.artistsmediums.com.

Burlington City Arts presents **HUMAN=LANDSCAPE: Aesthetics of a Carbon Constrained Future**, an exhibition at the **Firehouse Gallery**, 135 Church Street, Burlington, now through October 24, 2009. HUMAN=LANDSCAPE poses several questions to its Vermont audience: How has our vision of the landscape evolved over time in response to changing economic realities? What makes a landscape "beautiful" or "ugly"? What might a sustainable-energy rural landscape of 2020 look like? This exhibition, part of *The Energy Project*, a partnership with the ECHO Center, seeks to explore the future of the Vermont landscape as it grapples with the aesthetic challenges of a carbon-constrained world.

MUSIC/DANCE

Deborah Rawson Memorial Library, main reading room, 8 River Road, Jericho. Bristol-based Rick Ceballos is a veteran entertainer who plays the five string banjo and button accordion. His music resonates with the vitality and excitement he learned in Maine dance halls in the early seventies. He gathers traditional songs and tunes from many lands as well as from contemporary artists such as the Beatles and Bob Dylan. Rick's original compositions draw and elaborate on these traditions. Mark Sustic says Rick's music "is full of proficiency and irresistible joyfulness." Rick's relaxed stage presence, fine musicianship and varied program will provide a wonderful start to our Sunday afternoon music series. Please join us at 2:00 PM on October 4.

UCW Westford Winter Music Series, Sunday, October 18, 4:00 - 5:00 PM, UCW White Church on the Green, free concert featuring *Maple Jam*. Expect an afternoon of wonderful music with Vermont's premier a cappella singing group. The eight-member group sings a range of four- to eight-part, a cappella music in close harmony. Maple Jam has a reputation for having "some of the area's most talented singers," many of whom also sing with the VSO Chorus, Bella Voce, Counterpoint and other prominent Vermont vocal groups. They perform arrangements by Gene Puerling, Swingle Sisters, the Beatles and Billy Joel, to name a few. We welcome this popular a cappella ensemble as our first concert of the season.

Saturday, October 10, 8:00 PM, at River Arts: **Seth Yacavone, Amber DeLaurentis, and Lisa Piccirillo** - three unique and storied Vermont singer-songwriters - \$10.

Sunday, October 18, **River Arts**, 4:00 PM. The Savoy Family Band, one of the country's best Cajun bands from Louisiana with light Cajun food from Susanna Keefer. Tickets \$17, \$40 for a family, \$5 for children 12 and under. Food not included. Advance tickets available. This show is remarkable and will sell out. 888-1261.

Saturday, November 7, Via Las Artes - a Tomatillo's reunion fundraiser at River Arts. Dinner, Silent Auction, dancing.

The Vermont National Guard and the Office of the Adjutant General are proud to present Vermont's Own **40th Army Band** in concert. A performance will take place on Saturday, September 19 at 6:00 PM, Milton High School, Milton.

The program, "Pick Your Own Concert," will be a unique and innovative approach to the modern day concert experience. For the first time, the audience will get to choose its own concert from a list featuring popular and patriotic pieces. Bandmaster Chief Warrant Officer David A. Myers, Director of Bands at the Shelburne Community School, will be conducting the band. Further information

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about the 40th Army Band may be obtained by calling the unit's office in Colchester, weekdays, at 338-3480, or by visiting www.vtguard.com.

Friday, October 2, 2009

English country dancing, Elley-Long Music Center, 223 Ethan Allen Ave., Colchester. 7:30 PM to 9:30 PM. All dances taught by Val Medve and friends to recorded music. Casual dress. Come on your own or with a friend. Please bring a finger food snack to share at the break. \$7/adult, \$5/student (appropriate for youths 12 and over). Info, 802-899-2378 or valandtom@myfairpoint.net.

THEATER

The Waterbury Festival Players in Waterbury Center, Vermont present Ken Ludwig's *Leading Ladies*. It's a farce. There is no deep meaning here, no drama, just fun. Come and laugh. It's good for you.

In this hilarious comedy by the author of *Lend me a Tenor* and *Moon over Buffalo*, two English Shakespearean actors, Jack and Leo, find themselves so down on their luck that they are performing *Scenes from Shakespeare* on the Moose Lodge circuit in the Amish country of Pennsylvania. When they hear that an old lady in York, PA is about to die and leave her fortune to her two long lost English nephews, they resolve to pass themselves off as her beloved relatives and get the cash. The trouble is, when they get to York, they find out that the relatives aren't nephews, but nieces! Romantic entanglements abound, especially when Leo falls head-over-petticoat in love with the old lady's vivacious niece, Meg, who's engaged to the local minister. Meg knows that there's a wide world out there, but it's not until she meets "Maxine and Stephanie" that she finally gets a taste of it. Set in the early '50s, you can't help having flashbacks of *Some like it Hot*.

Directed by the Players' artistic director George Pierce, the cast is made up of a mix of long time veterans and WFP first timers. Veteran James DeRienzo of Stowe and WFP first timer Hugh Davies of Rutland take on the lead roles of Leo and Jack who invade the peaceful hamlet of York, PA. Our York residents are played by veterans Ramona Godfrey of Waterbury, Michael LeMay of Waitsfield, Marcel Freda of Morrisville, and Walt Levering of Williston. New to the WFP roster are Raquel Aronhime of Burlington and Andrea Pray of Waterbury.

Performances are Wednesday, September 30 – Saturday, October 3 and Wednesday, October 7 – Saturday, October 10. Tickets for all shows are \$20.00 in advance (must be purchased by 5:00) or \$22.00 at the door. Shows begin at 7:30 PM. Tickets can be purchased online at www.WaterburyFestivalPlayers.com or by phone at 802-498-3755.

And remember, all Waterbury Festival Players performances are guaranteed. We present a quality performance, or we'll give you your money back.

Theatre MosaicMond presents *A Visit from Miss Prothero*, by Alan Bennett - a Vermont premiere - a slice of life magnified. Funny, touching, true. Two people at a critical point in life: one retired, the other soon to be retired.

October 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, 23, 24, and 25, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 PM at the Outer Space Cafe, 208 Flynn Avenue, Suite 31, Burlington, Vermont. <http://www.outerspacevt.com>, tickets: \$15 and \$10, pay at the door. Sorry; we cannot accept credit cards.

Theatre MosaicMond, a new Vermont theater company, treats this one-act comedy as a character study, using Alan Bennett's dialogue between two quite ordinary people to remind us of the power of words, silences, attitudes and relationships. Bennett's sharp and compassionate observation pulls viewers beyond the specifics of a situation toward universals of the mind and the heart - showing us, among other things, how the workplace can affect our lives.

Georgette Garbès Putzel, the founder of Theatre MosaicMond, plays Miss Prothero. <http://www.theatremosaicmond.net>.

Shelburne Players began preparing for their fall mystery *An Inspector Calls* this past week at the rehearsal space at Trinity Episcopal Church in Shelburne, with an overview of what one critic called "mystery inside an enigma." During the meeting with cast and crew, director Donald Rowe described some of the plot's twists and turns, discussed logistics of set and script, and noted the long Broadway and London runs and favorable reviews the play has garnered over the years. Cast members include Peter Harrington, Christina Weakland, Brigid Chick, Aaron James, David Harcourt, Kevin Christopher and Lucy Howard. Shelburne Players brings J. B. Priestley's celebrated thriller to the Shelburne Town Center stage this November. The mystery will be performed at 7:30 PM on November 13, 14, 19, 20 and 21 with a matinee at 2:00 PM on Sunday, November 15. Tickets are \$15 general, \$10 seniors (over 60) and students, and will soon be available for purchase at Shelburne

Supermarket, or reserved by calling 985-0780 (operated by Accu-Rite Payroll Processing). At the Thursday night performance (November 19) all tickets are \$10. Tickets can also be reserved for pick up at the door through the web site www.shelburneplayers.com. Shelburne Town Center is located at 5420 Shelburne Road in Shelburne (to the left of the fire station as you enter the parking area). More information can be found on the website.

COMMUNITY COLUMNS

Train I ride

By Sara Riley
Special to the Mountain Gazette

The world looks different from the window a train. A couple of weeks ago I traveled to south NJ on the Vermonter for a baby-grandson visit. (Yah, I really like him.) I boarded in Essex Junction and rode the train all the way to Philadelphia, PA, a much longer train journey than it is a car road trip, but even that was a feature. It is very rare that I have eleven and a half hours with *nothing to do*. No work. No chores. No meetings, and nowhere else I had to be. No one I had to do for. I could read, I could sleep. It was relaxing and wonderful.

In familiar territory, the train closely follows the rivers: the Winooski, the White, the Connecticut; certainly the track follows the mighty White River more closely than does the interstate. The perspective is interesting, and instructive.

When you travel by automobile, you see everything's and everybody's front yard - the face and aspect that property owners, whether towns, farmers, businesses, or homeowners, wish to present to the world. Formal gardens, picket fences; monuments and historic markers; mowed grass, front porches, hanging flower baskets and window boxes; signs meant to get your attention. Most folks make at least a token attempt at neatness. It's the Vermont of postcards and coffee-table books.

When you ride the train, in towns and neighborhoods you see everything's and everybody's back yard. Actually, you see the outside edges of the back yards, where stuff gets pushed behind whatever is the back boundary of the managed terrain - behind the fence, or the back garden's compost pile. I never thought about it before, but I don't expend much effort at making the back of my property as presentable as the front, and I'm clearly not alone.

Generally the towns with spruced-up centers and train stations - I noticed Berlin, VT particularly - proudly show off their efforts. In some towns, like Roxbury, VT, the train passes by village greens that seem unchanged from before the interstate was built.

It's in the backyard views and the rural areas where the train passes farms and rivers that the view, while generally quite beautiful, first causes mild disquiet.

There are two plants that the Northeast does not have to worry about running out of. In Vermont, it's Japanese knotweed. This invasive plant crowds in as backdrop to cultivated areas of fields and lawns, and it swarms along the riverbanks and, in otherwise deep woods, it often dominates the rail bed. There's a heck of a whole lot of Japanese knotweed. Its vigorous growth shades out all competition. I know the plant well; it grows outside the door of the old *Gazette* office in the Brick House, and we had to fend it off and cut it back all summer every year. When it flowers, its pollen makes me sneeze.

A few years ago the *Gazette* ran an article about work to clear knotweed from the banks of the Winooski in Richmond. I hope it worked; I suspect it's an ongoing effort. For online information on knotweed and other invasive plants in Vermont, see www.uvm.edu/mastergardener/invasives/invasives.htm and www.vtinvasiveplants.org/invaders.php.

The other plant we don't have to worry about running out of is poison ivy, but there's a heck of a whole lot less of it here in our home territory than there is south of us. There is some poison ivy around; I've seen it at a boat launch area on the Lamoille in Jeffersonville and under a bridge along the Seymour River in Pleasant Valley, but around our towns it's an occasional pestilence. I see much more of the antidote - jewelweed, a.k.a. wild touch-me-not - a self-seeding annual I foster in my yard and garden.

Along the railway, the knotweed never goes away (it's joined by the sumac-looking invasive I call Japanese bamboo), but the poison ivy gets scarier the further south you travel until it becomes positively terrifying. In southernmost Vermont and in Massachusetts, you can see bittersweet vines climbing and sometimes overwhelming and smothering whole stands of trees and bushes along I91. Below the Massachusetts-

Connecticut state line, the bittersweet cedes that function to poison ivy in its climbing guise. When anything grows at all. The further south the train goes, the more it passes the back of stores, warehouses, and factories, and the track's right-of-way becomes more and more barren.

I was away for a week and as always, I heaved a great sigh of relief when I crossed the border back into our beautiful Vermont.

My guest for the night

By Sue Kusserow
Guest Community Columnist

Will, my grandson, is coming from his house up the hill, to stay with me for overnight. This is a big deal for us both; I am lucky to have two grandchildren within walking distance, and they are called often to help with an apple pie, taste-test lemon rice, jump into piles of autumn leaves, pull carrots out of Grampa's garden, and other important tasks.

Will is almost seven, skinny due to an excess of energy used for bouncing, jumping, chasing frogs, playing with the puppy, building tree huts, etc. He has dirty-blond hair that he hates to have cut. It could euphemistically be called tousled. Of course, if he would let anyone brush it, it would swirl in nice waves, but he seems to be allergic to brushes. His father's eyes are bright Dutch-blue; his mother's moss-green/brown, and he falls somewhere in the middle. His eyelashes fall down his cheeks when he is sleeping (why do the boys seem to get the wavy hair and the long lashes?). Depending on the latest activity and its occasional accidental results, he has various scabs and scrapes, all of which he accents with scratch marks, and a light dusting of dirt; seems to be the great healer for kids; they all endorse it.

He is dressed casually: shirt emblazoned Underhill River Rats, a pair of shorts with a huge belt that goes around him half again, and Crocs that slap along on his feet. (Speaking of feet, what is it about toenails? I'm aching to trim his, but I am then envisioned as Genghis Khan in a really foul mood.) His backpack is full of necessities: a book on dragons, a pair of pj's that is usually not utilized, a toothbrush that burps out psychedelic colors when slammed against the sink, his love-worn monkey named (aptly) Monkey, and a fresh pair of socks and underpants surreptitiously contributed by Mom.

We are having extra guests for dinner: Irene and Pete, part of the Supergrams Club, which means they can not only tolerate, but even enjoy, the conversation: "Gramma, how can I eat corn with no front teeth?" "Can you make bubbles in your milk?" "Did you know that Mt. Everest is the tallest mountain the WORLD?" Then we sneak in a bit of Star Wars; he needs to tell me who the good guys and the bad guys are although usually there are not-so-subtle hints, like black capes and hoods, mechanical sneers, machines that flip out purple electricity that is breaking down just as the bad guy is about to win. "Can you come sit with me during this part, Gramma?" "Why do you watch it, Will, if it's too scary?" "Well, EVERYBODY knows it's not real!"

Time for bed. Eddie, the yellow Lab, jumps to his spot at the foot, very pleased that he will be monitoring two people instead of one. "Will, remember to brush your teeth." Five seconds later he hops into bed. "Did you brush your teeth, Will!" He is a child who

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has not yet learned how to successfully lie; he shifts his feet, looks at the lampshade with sudden etymological interest in a fat fly resting there. Finally, he looks at me: "No", he gives up. "Well, let's try again" and I go with him this time, expressing immense excitement at how the toothbrush whirls around, spraying the paste in various places, finally including his mouth.

We pile into bed. He drops his shirt on the floor, but keeps the pants on, the pockets dripping sand and bits of leaves from some previous collector's trip. "Yes, dearie, but let's take the belt off or you might lacerate your tummy in the middle of the night." "What does lacerate mean?" "What does irony mean?" (That will teach me!) We read a little about dragons, but Eddie is bored and wants to play and Will is into the final squirmy stage before relaxation kicks in. I start singing the usual lullaby repertoire: Hush Little Baby, Sandman, All Through the Night. The last melody goes up a little high, and since I am curled up in defense against a pawing dog and a wiggly child, I often go flat, but no one minds, I get to Counting Stars: "Bye and Bye, Bye and Bye, Stars shining, Number one, Number 2, Number 3.....and my voice lowers and slows and repeats lines; the subterfuge works and a tired boy and his dog snore gently to each other. I get up, since there is no hope of any permanent corner of the bed that will not eventually be invaded by a paw-thrashing doggie dreaming of chasing a wild turkey, or the kicking legs necessary for being the first seven-year-old to climb Mt. Everest: "You know, Gramma, it's the tallest mountain the WORLD!"

So, night settles in, the breeze coming in the window loses its heat, and I think: How lucky I am to have such a distinguished guest to keep me company. The lullaby "Counting Stars" is a Southern song, of a mother holding her child, looking out the cabin window and watching the stars appear, one, two, three. It ends: "Good Lord, how I love my babe, Good Lord, bye and bye." I consider it a wonderful Gramma song!

Red Cross recognizes blood donors

Local donors received gallon pins from American Red Cross Blood Services: Peter Booth, Jericho, 25 gallons; Joseph Erdelyi, Jericho, 16 gallons; Gary Bruening, Underhill, 52 gallons; Bradley Eldred, Underhill, 6 gallons; Louise Matthews, Underhill, 21 gallons; John McCarthy, Jeffersonville, 53 gallons.

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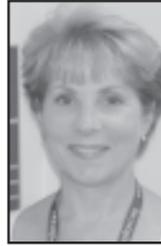
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Copley welcomes informatics clinician

Copley Hospital welcomes Patrice Knapp, RN of Morrisville. Knapp has been appointed Informatics Clinician and will work closely with Patient Care Services and Information Technology (IT). Knapp brings to Copley more than 30 years of nursing experience and extensive knowledge of Information Systems.



"Patrice will be instrumental in Copley's ongoing adoption of electronic health and medical records," states Copley Hospital President Melvyn Patashnick. "In addition to serving as a Nurse Educator regarding IT program implementation, Patrice will also work with our IT Department ensuring computerized systems are consistent with professional standards of clinical practice."

Knapp most recently served as Information Systems Project Manager for Partners Healthcare System/Newton Wellesley Hospital in Massachusetts. There, she successfully managed the implementation of an electronic medical record/bedside medication verification program. She was also responsible for the hospital's implementation of voice recognition transcription software. In addition to serving as Nurse Educator, Knapp worked as a peri-anesthesia nurse and charge nurse for general, orthopedic, and neurological surgical services.

Knapp graduated from the University of Massachusetts with a Master's Degree as an Advanced Practice Nurse Educator.

Flu vaccine clinics

Here is a partial list of flu vaccine clinics scheduled by the Vermont Department of Health for October in Chittenden County:

- Wednesday, October 14, 9:00 – 11:30 AM, Colchester Senior Center.
- Thursday, October 15, 10:00 AM – noon, Champlain Senior Center, North Winooski Ave., Burlington.
- Friday, October 16, 10:00 AM – noon, Jericho Congregational Church, Browns Trace, Jericho Center.
- Monday, October 19, 10:00 AM – noon, Covenant Church, VT Rt. 15, Essex.
- Wednesday, October 21, 9:30 AM – noon, Arrowhead Senior Center, Middle Rd., Milton.
- Friday, October 23, 10:00 AM – noon, United Church, VT Rt. 116, Hinesburg.

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HEALTH

Copley offers seasonal flu vaccine clinics

A healthy flu season begins with good health habits including getting your seasonal flu shot. "One of the strongest tools we have on our side is the seasonal flu vaccine," states Linda Shaw, RN, Manager of Copley Hospital's Wellness Center. "Everyone should get a seasonal flu shot; if not for yourself, do it for your family and those you are close to – it's one of the best things you can do to fight off the flu." Copley Hospital will be offering public seasonal flu vaccination clinics beginning mid-October. The schedule is as follows:

- Wednesday, October 14, 2:00 to 4:00 PM – Copley Hospital, Large Conference Room
- Thursday, October 22, 1:00 to 3:30 PM – Copley Hospital, Large Conference Room
- Tuesday, October 27, 8:00 to 10:00 AM – Copley Hospital, Large Conference Room
- Thursday, November 5, 4:00 to 6:00 PM – Copley Hospital, Large Conference Room
- Friday, November 6, 11:00 AM – 12:30 PM – Copley Woodlands, Stowe

Please note that the H1N1 flu (formerly known as "swine flu") vaccine is currently in production and will not be available at these clinics. The H1N1 vaccine would be a second vaccine, in addition to the seasonal flu shot. The Vermont Department of Health will coordinate the distribution of the H1N1 vaccine once it becomes available.

For more information on the H1N1 vaccine or the vaccine for pneumonia please contact your primary care provider. Should you have questions regarding the seasonal flu vaccine, contact Copley Hospital's Wellness Center at 888-8369.

HEALTH WORKSHOPS

Friday, October 2

Eating Well on a Budget, State Office Building, 1st Floor Conference Room, 20 Houghton Street, St. Albans, 2:00 to 3:00 PM. Speakers: Vermont Dept of Health staff. Pre-registration required: Call 527-5583 to register.

October 5 - December 30

Living Strong in Vermont Program (light strength training), Mondays and Wednesday, 3:00 to 4:00 PM; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4:00 to 5:00 PM; Hawk's Nest Senior Housing, Community Room, St. Albans. This strength training course has been designed for those over the age of 50 to reduce the effects of osteoporosis; participants of all ages are welcome. Instructors: Louise Doyle, Charlene Gless & Lynn Marie Villemaire. Free. Pre-registration required: call 524-1234 or email cflw@nmcinc.org. Program size: limited to 12.

Monday, October 5

Sleep Hygiene, Northwestern Medical Center, Conference Room 1, 6:30 to 8:00 PM. Do you have trouble getting to sleep or staying asleep? Join us for this program to learn about the causes of poor sleep and what you can do about it. Speaker: Ray Paquette, Vermont Medical Sleep Disorders Center owner and certified Sleep Technician. Suggested donation, \$5.00. Pre-registration required: call 524-1234 or email cflw@nmcinc.org.

WELCOME HOME

CAMBRIDGE

(Porter) Lisa (Quicksell) and Clifford Porter's daughter, Hailey Jade, was born Friday, August 21, 2009 at Copley Hospital in Morrisville, VT.

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(St. Amour) Carolyn (Thompson) and Jonathan St. Amour had a son, Chase Thayer, on Tuesday, August 11, 2009 at Fletcher Allen Health Care in Burlington, VT.

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PELKEY-HARVEY

Lester and Jeanette Pelkey of Essex Center, VT announce the engagement of their daughter, Kayla Marie Pelkey, to Garret Richard Harvey, son of Richard and Jeri Harvey of Jericho, VT. Kayla graduated from Essex High School in 2006 and is attending Flagler

College in St. Augustine, Florida. Garret graduated from Mt. Mansfield Union High School in 2006 and is attending Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, Florida. A wedding is planned for June 2011.



Phillip Erb and friend Abby

Memorial service to be held for Philip Erb

The family of Phil Erb, Sr. invites our friends and neighbors to come and help celebrate Phil's life and spirit. We will gather at the pavilion at Mills Riverside Park at 3:00 PM on October 3, 2009. In keeping with Phil's nature, please dress casually and come ready to share memories, either during the memorial service or just while visiting with each other, while remembering good times and Phil's jovial sense of humor.

This is a finger food potluck, so if you would like, bring some munchies to share, and a beverage of your choice, although we will supply some. In keeping with living more lightly on the Earth, we request that people bring their own reusable plates, cups, and cloth napkins from home.

Our family is deeply grateful for the love and support you all have shown us since Phil's death. Thank you for the food, the beautiful letters and cards, and all the other caring gestures you have shared so generously.

JUST MARRIED

SOLEK-TEFFT - BROWN



Gabrielle Lee Solek-Tefft, daughter of Kenneth Tefft and Janice Solek-Tefft of Underhill, Vermont and Thomas Mark Brown, son of Mark and Allison Brown of Birmingham, Alabama, were united in marriage Sunday July 12, 2009.

The weekend festivities began on July 11 with a BBQ at the Tefft's in Underhill, Vermont. Horseshoes and croquet were the favorites of the day

besides the great hamburgs and hot dogs!

William Skiff, Justice of the Peace and friend of the family, officiated at the ceremony as well as on the dance floor at the Essex Spa and Resort.

Nicole Miller, Brie's sister, was maid of honor. Micheal Brown, Thomas' brother, was best man. Brie's colors were white, French steel blue, and Fuchsia. Brie's dress was an elegant white cotton with picot laced roses from White House Black Market. Her flowers were graciously arranged by Ann Squires in her color scheme. She wore Blue Hydrangeas in her hair and carried a White Rose bouquet. Nicole's bouquet was made up of Fuchsia and White Roses. All the men wore a white rose as a boutonniere.

As Brie and Thomas entered the reception hall, married at last, a huge roar of the Clemson University Fight Song erupted to honor the place the couple first met. Dinner and Dancing to the Super Sounds ended a wonderful evening.

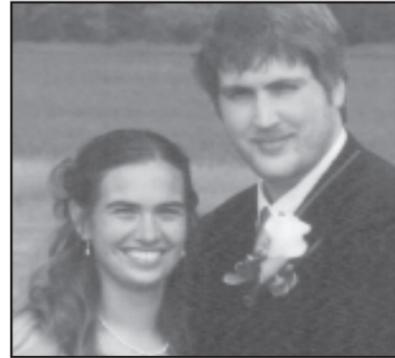
On July 13th a Farewell Breakfast was hosted by Mark and Allison Brown, at the Essex, the Vermont Breakfast was a wonderful way to send the couple off on their trip to Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Mrs. Brown will graduate with a Doctorate in Pharmacy from the Harrison School of Pharmacy at Auburn University in May 2010. Her husband is a software engineer for Harris Corporation in Melbourne, Florida.

Thomas and Brie (AKA two peas in a pod) will reside in Melbourne, Florida.

JUST MARRIED

CARLSON - PIRRUNG



Britta Carlson, daughter of David and Carolyn Carlson of Jericho, VT, and Jonathan Pirrung, son of Cathy Pirrung of Carnegie, PA and Robert Pirrung of Bethel Park, PA, were united in marriage Sunday, June 28, 2009.

Rev. Douglas Wysocky-Johnson officiated at the double-ring ceremony at the Covenant Community Church in Essex, VT.

Church in Essex, VT.

Kelly (Border) Mann, Danielle Mann, and Ingrid Olsen were bridesmaids. Steve Hoskins was best man and Brent Davis, groomsman. Taylor Ben Carlson was the ring bearer, and Estherline and Anya Carlson were flower girls.

A reception at the Barn at Boyden Farm followed the ceremony. The couple traveled to Jamaica for a honeymoon.

They reside in Essex Junction, VT.

OBITUARIES

Judith Jean Parrot passed away on Friday, September 18, 2009 in Denton, Texas after a short battle with pancreatic cancer. Judy made her home in Underhill, VT for many years. She was born on March 21, 1939 in Burlington, VT to Robert and Dorothy Parrott. Judy was educated in South Hero and Milton Schools. She took cosmetology in Burlington and worked in Burlington and Rutland, VT. Later, Judy worked in secretarial positions in Chittenden County. Judy's joys in life were her daughters, her grandchildren, Jenna and Jordan Beaty, and her extended family and friends. She enjoyed square dancing, hiking, canoeing, skiing, and reading. Judy was active in Grace United Methodist Church in Essex Junction, Vermont for many years. She worked as a hospice volunteer as well. Her friends enjoyed her sense of humor, her funny cards, and her love of teddy bears in addition to her caring ways as she reached out to them in their times of need.

A celebration of her life was held on Saturday, September 26, 2009 at 3:00 PM at the Denton Funeral Home Chapel, Denton, TX. A service will also be held on October 3, 2009 at 2:00 PM at the United Methodist Church, Maple Street, Essex Junction, VT. Burial will follow at South Hero Cemetery in South Hero, VT.

Judy leaves behind her daughter, Shelley Jackson and husband Bryan of Denton, TX; her two grandchildren, Jordan and Jenna Beaty; son-in-law Brian Herman of Falls Church, VA; brother Francis and wife Shirley Parrott of Milton, VT; and special niece, Sharon Bourdeau and her husband Ron of Milton, VT. She also leaves a special cousin, Shirley Haylette of Idaho.

She was preceded in death by her daughter, Leslie Mae Herman, in June 2009. Services are under the direction of Denton Funeral Home and Cremation Services. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

OBITUARIES

Lorraine Cecile Smith, 83, of Bolton, VT passed away peacefully on Saturday, September 19, 2009. Daughter of Leo and Bertha Lafreniere, Lorraine was born on July 23, 1926. She was a graduate of Richmond High School and graduated from Burlington Business College in 1943. She was employed at the Richmond Co-op Creamery until 1951. Lorraine married John B. Smith on August 12, 1950, and they recently celebrated their 59th anniversary. Lorraine was the business manager for John's plumbing, heating, and electrical business in Richmond for 18 years. Lorraine leaves behind her husband John of Bolton; daughter Jennifer Jackson of Dahlonga, GA; son Robert Smith of Duxbury, VT; and sister Shelia Lafreniere of Essex Junction, VT. She was predeceased by son Timothy Smith in 1995; brother Roger Lafreniere in 2000; and brother Ronald Lafreniere in 2009. She also leaves several grandchildren and nieces and nephews. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in Holy Rosary Church, Richmond, VT on Wednesday, September 23 with burial following in Holy Rosary Cemetery. Lorraine's family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to Richmond Rescue, P.O. Box 404, Richmond, VT 05477.

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It was supposed to be Steven's big day; he'd been practicing all year for the Spring Band Show. But, while moving his drums in the afternoon, he sliced open his hand, requiring seven stitches. Fortunately, he was seen quickly at the Northwestern Walk-In Clinic in Georgia, and that meant Steven was back on stage in plenty of time to rock his solo, much to the delight of his family and friends.

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COMING EVENTS

Friday, October 2
VFW Men's Auxiliary Fish Fry, VFW Post 6689, Pearl Street, Essex Junction, 6:00 - 7:00 PM.

Saturday, October 3
Huge Rummage Sale - benefits Challenge Club, 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM, St. Lawrence Catholic Church, 158 West St., Essex Jct. Toys, games, small furniture, books, clothes, etc.

Sunday, October 4
Ham Dinner and Quilt Display, seatings at 12:00 noon and 1:00 PM at St. Mary's Church, Cambridge. Fee. 644-5073 for more information.

Sunday, October 4
Ladies' Auxiliary Breakfast, VFW Post 6689, Pearl Street, Essex Junction, 9:00 - 11:00 AM. We have on our Menu Combo and we are serving eggs Benedict. \$5.00 for adults.

Tuesday, October 6
Book signing - Phoenix Books and Café at the Essex Shoppes & Cinema will host Vincent E. Feeney, who will discuss and autograph his new book, *Finnigans, Slaters, and Stonepeppers: A History of the Irish in Vermont* at 6:30 PM. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, please contact Michael DeSanto at 802-872-7111.

Wednesday, October 7
Chicken pie supper, Richmond Congregational Church. Four servings: 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, and 7:30 PM; reservations required, call 434-2516 between 1:00 and 8:00 PM; prices: adults \$9.00, age 12 & under \$5.00, preschool free. Reservations for takeouts are also available.

Friday and Saturday, October 9 and 10
Bag Day Rummage Sale, Baptists Building, Main Street, Fairfax, Friday 3:00-7:00 PM, Saturday 9:00 AM-2:00 PM. Clean clothes, books, toys and white elephant. Benefit of United Church Fairfax. For information call 849-2432 or 849-6588.

Friday, October 9
Burlington Contra Dance, St. Anthony's Hall, 305 Flynn Avenue, Burlington, VT, 8:00 PM. Caller Rebecca Lay, music by KGB. All are welcome, all dances taught, no partner or experience necessary. Beginners' session at 7:45 PM. Admission is \$8.00 adults, under 12 free. Please bring clean, soft-soled shoes for dancing. Information 802-371-9492 or 802-343-7165, www.contracopia.net/sites/qcc.

Friday, October 9
October Fest. VFW Post 6689, Pearl Street, Essex Junction, 5:00 - 10:00 PM. Party food, \$5.00 brats, bring your favorite German dish to share. Dr. E's dancing machine.

Public Star Gazing, Meet at the Varnum Memorial Library, 194 Main St., Jeffersonville, 644-2117. View Deep Sky Objects through telescopes provided by the Vermont Astronomical Society. Rain date: Saturday. Call the library if you have questions.

Saturday, October 10
Historic Jericho buildings on display - From 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM, 17 Jericho homes and buildings will open their doors to the public as part of the Community Center in Jericho's fundraiser Tour of Jericho's Historic Buildings. These unique locations offer ticket holders a hands-on lesson in the history of Jericho and the people who lived there. Tickets which are \$15 include a map, brochure, and complimentary refreshments. Tickets can be purchased at the Jericho Center Country Store, Old Mill Craft Shop, Irish Family Farm, and the Richmond

Corner Market. On the day of the tour available tickets will be sold at the Community Center. Information, 899-3853.

109th Chicken Pie Supper, Jericho Congregational Church, servings at 4:30, 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 PM, adults \$10.00, children 2 and younger free. Purchase tickets at Jericho Center Country Store starting September 23.

Third Annual Fall Craft Fair, Second Congregational UCC Church, Jeffersonville, 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 PM. There will be locally made hand knitted and sewn creations, jewelry, notes and writing paper, wood products, and baked goods. Soup and sandwiches will be available. Entrance to the Craft Fair is from the Maple Street entrance to the church. All proceeds will be used for the work of the church in the community and the wider world.

Chicken and Biscuits Dinner, College Street Congregational Church UCC, 265 Church Street, Burlington, 5:30 to 7:30 PM. Contact: Bill Harwood at 864-0788 or www.collegestreetchurchvt.org for more information. Adults \$9, children 6 to 12 \$4, children under 5 free.

Fall Book (and Cookie) Sale at the Varnum Memorial Library, 194 Main St. (Rt. 108 N), Jeffersonville, 9:30 AM - 3:00 PM. For more information, 644-2117. Many hardcover and paperback books for all ages and interests.

Vermont French Canadian Genealogical Society will present a free workshop Using *Drouin & Loiselle to find Quebec Marriages* by Janet Allard. This is free & open to the public at the library in Dupont Hall-Fort Ethan Allen (across from VT State Police Building). 10:30-11:30 AM, followed by a question and answer period. The library is also open for research 10:00 AM-4:00 PM that day. Schedule is subject to change without notice. Please call 846-7897 to confirm dates and class subject or visit our website <http://www.vt-fcgs.org> or email mail@vt-fcgs.org.

Sunday, October 11
Harvest Ham Dinner, St. Thomas Church, Underhill Center, 4:00, 5:15, and 6:30 PM. Tickets are \$9.00 for adults, \$5.00 for children 6 - 12 years of age and those 5 years old and under will be the guests of the church. Advanced tickets may be purchased at the St. Thomas rectory, the Underhill Country Store, and Wells Corner Market. Tickets will also be available at the door. Purchasing your ticket early reserves your place at the seating of your choice and they are on a first come, first served basis. Take-out dinners will be available from 4:00 - 6:00 PM. Please call 899-4632 to place your order. A delicious ham dinner at the foot of Mt. Mansfield is a great ending for your fall foliage ride. For further information, please call the rectory at 899-4632.

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Wednesday, October 14
 The Green Mountain Chapter of the Embroiderers Guild meeting, Pines Senior living community, 7 Aspen Dr., South Burlington, 9:30 AM. For more information, 879-0198.

Friday, October 16
English country dancing, Elley-Long Music Center, 223 Ethan Allen Ave., Colchester. 7:30 to 9:30 PM. All dances taught by Val Medve and friends. Music by members of "Improprity" (Lar Duggan on piano, Laura Markowitz on violin, Ana Ruesink on viola). Casual dress. Come on your own or with a friend. Please bring a "finger food" snack to share at the break. \$8/adult, \$5/student (appropriate for youths 12 and over). Information 802-899-2378 or valandtom@myfairpoint.net or www.peter.burrage.net/dance.

Saturday, October 17
St. Ann Farm Harvest Dinner, St. Ann Parish Hall, 41 Main Street, Milton, 5:30 PM. Sponsored by Milton Knights of Columbus. Baked ham, homemade baked beans, squash, potatoes, homemade apple & pumpkin pies, etc. Adults \$12, Students \$8, seniors \$10, kids under 6 free, immediate family maximum \$40, take outs available. For advance tickets, call St. Ann Rectory at 893-2487 during business hours, M-F 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM.

Book reading, Phoenix Books, 2:30 PM. Pierrette Nicole Gagnon Berglund will read from her new inspirational memoir *Cries of Despair!* and will talk about this book and about her life. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, please contact Michael DeSanto at 802-872-7111.

Sunday, October 18
Texas Hold'em Tournament, Eagles Club, \$60.00 buy-in, 1 additional buy-in allowed first hour. Limited seating. Must be at least 18 to attend. Pre-register by calling 644-2490. Must check in by 9:30 AM or register at the door from 8:00 to 9:30 AM. Games begin at 10:00 AM.

B.Y.O.B., refreshments available. To benefit The Eagles Charity Fund, a non-profit organization. Call 644-2490 for more information.

Wednesday, October 21
Book reading, Phoenix Books, 6:30 PM. Poet Dan Close will read from his new book, *What the Abenaki Say About Dogs*, published by Tamarac Press in Warren, Vermont. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, please contact Michael DeSanto at 802-872-7111.

Saturday, October 24
Halloween Dance, VFW Post 6689, Pearl Street, Essex Junction, 7:00 - 11:00 P.M. Come dressed in a costume. Dance to Dr. E's Dancing Machine. If there are any questions concerning this event call the VFW Post at 878-0700.

Annual conference on Irish, Abenaki, and French ancestry - Vermont French-Canadian Genealogical at BioTek on Tigan Street in Winooski, from 9:30 AM to 4:00 PM. Former U.V.M. History Adjunct Professor Vincent E. Feeney will speak about the Irish in Vermont. Abenaki Tribal Museum founder and Johnson State College Humanities Professor Fred Wiseman will present a film, *1609- The Other Side of History*, and lead a discussion about the native perspective of Samuel de Champlain's visit to our region. Champlain College Professor Kenneth Wade will enlighten us about Les Filles du Roi (*Daughters of the King*). From 1663 to 1673 over 700 French women immigrated to Canada. The VT-FCGS Conference is open to the public. A \$15 donation will be appreciated. Lunch will be available for a small fee. For more information, visit www.vt-fcgs.org or email mail@vt-fcgs.org.

Sunday, November 1
Annual turkey dinner sponsored by St. Luke's, Fairfax. BFA Fairfax, 3 sittings, 11:45 AM and 12:45 and 1:45 PM. Adults \$10, ages 6-12 \$5.00, under 6 are our guests. By reservation only. Phone Bernie at 849-6249 between noon and 7:00 PM Monday through Saturday beginning October 17.

Temple Sinai to hold series of events

Temple Sinai is holding a series of events throughout the school year geared for Jewish children ages 3-6.

Tuesday morning story time with Rabbi Glazier 10:30-11:30 AM, October 6, 20; November 3, 17; December 1, 15; January 5, 19; February 2, 16; March 9, 23; and April 6, 20.

Sunday mornings once a month, story hour using books from PJ Library followed by a project, on October 18, November 1, December 6, January 24, February 7, March 7, April 4, and May 2.

Friday night Tot Shabbat, 5:30 PM followed by catered dinner, on November 13, December 18, January 8, February 12, March 19, and April 16. RSVPs are requested, particularly for dinner. For information and to register: 802-862-5125 or www.templeisraelvt.org

ONGOING EVENTS

ADULT ACTIVITIES

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

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 Society** library is now open every Tuesday from 3:00 to 9:30 PM (except for holidays). Our regular Saturday hours (every Saturday, except holidays, 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM) have resumed.

We offer Vermont and Canadian Catholic Parish records, Vermont Vital Records on Microfilm, Census records and other resources to assist with family history research. We also have Internet access for our members. Volunteers are available to assist individuals. Learn more about your ancestors, French and English. Volunteers are available to assist you. The library is located at the Dupont Building, Hegeman Ave. across from the VT State Police building in Fort Ethan Allen, Colchester. For more information or appointment call 862-8082, 878-8081, or go online at www.vt-fcgs.org or send an email to mail@vt-fcgs.org.

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

It's that time of year again - for luscious, locally-produced food and crafts. Here are the details for our towns this year.

Mills Riverside Farmers' Market, Mills Riverside Park, VT Rt. 15, Jericho. 3:00 - 6:30 PM, Thursdays, June 11 through September 24. For information, contact Jessamy Pratt, 899-5899 or jessamypratt@yahoo.com.

Richmond Farmers' Market, Volunteers' Green, Bridge St., Richmond Village. 3:00 - 6:30 PM, Fridays, June 5 through October 16. For information, contact Carol Mader, 434-5273 or cmader@surfglobal.net

Westford Farmers' Market, Westford Common, VT Rt. 128, Westford. 3:30 - 6:30 PM, Fridays, June 12 through October 16. For information, contact Janet Franz, 878-7405 or jfranz@sover.net

Cambridge Farmers' Market, 287 Old Cambridge Rd., Cambridge. 11:00 AM on Saturday until Saturday, September 26 10:00 AM. The **Sunday Outdoor Market** takes place Every Sunday, June -

October, 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM, in the field at Three Mountain Lodge, Rte. 108 (the Smugglers' Notch Road), Jeffersonville. Vendors and musicians interested in joining the market please call 644-5736 and ask for Colleen.

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,

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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.

KIDS

Underhill Playgroup, kids ages 0-5 with their caregivers are always welcome to join us Fridays from 9:30 - 11:00 AM at Underhill Central School for playtime, crafts, stories, songs and fun! For additional information or questions, please contact Heather Lebeis at 899-4415 or Underhillplaygroup@yahoo.com.

Jericho Playgroup Monday mornings 9:30 - 11:00 AM at the Jericho Community Center. Starting September 14, following the school calendar. For children from birth to age 5, with a caregiver. Please contact Mariah with any questions at jerichoplaygroup@hotmail.com or 899-1750.

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 Classes offered at Jericho Community Center, Underhill ID School, Mount Mansfield UHS, Cambridge Elementary School and

at Dakini Studio in Underhill. Please call Lisa Timbers for more information. 899-4191. dakinstudio.wordpress.com.

SUPPORT GROUPS

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.

Lamoille Valley Kin as Parents, second and fourth Thursdays, 6:00 - 7:30 PM, Lamoille Family Center, Morrisville. Dinner and child care provided. For more information, Imelda at 888-5229 ext. 152 or Rhonda Barr, 888-1376.

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

The Board of Water Commissioners of the Village of Jericho, Inc. will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday, October 27 at 7:00 PM followed by the annual meeting at 7:30 PM. This meeting will be held at the Old Red Mill on 4B Red Mill Drive in Jericho.

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 Selectboard 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, jquinnnvt@aol.com.

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.

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.

To join or not to join

By Jennifer R. Luitjens, Esq., CELA*

To join or not to join, that is the question. Joining what, you ask? Oprah's Book Club, Ringling Brothers' Circus, or the Jonas Brothers Fan Club? No, nothing that exciting, but a question that deserves as much, and arguably more, consideration prior to a decision: whether to join *names* on accounts.

Jointly held accounts can be an efficient ownership option for many individuals. Spouses and other couples often have joint bank accounts and investment accounts for ease of access as well as for survivorship rights. They usually require only one signature for withdrawals and other account decisions, and the surviving owner will inherit the entire account at the death of the other owner. However, there are many circumstances when it may not be appropriate for members of a couple or any other groups of individuals to hold title jointly.

One reason involves creditor concerns, as access to an account also means access for that individual's creditors. For example, a mother may add her daughter, Paris, to her bank account. Even if Paris has the best of intentions regarding these funds, she cannot protect this account from her creditors. What if the daughter has a wild evening and gets into an auto accident, resulting in a lawsuit? The joint account with her mother is at risk. Perhaps Paris is a bit more responsible, but nevertheless gets divorced or files for bankruptcy? Her mother's funds are still at risk. It may not matter to the opposing party that Paris was only on the account for convenience.

Another potential risk with joint accounts lies with the survivorship aspect. Does the account owner really intend for the surviving joint owner to inherit the asset? What if Dad adds his daughter, Venus, to his account because she lives nearby, but he wants to leave his assets equally to both daughters? As a joint surviving owner, Venus would inherit these funds, with no legal obligation to share with Serena. Even if Venus feels a sense of moral obligation, she may incur a gift tax liability if she makes later transfers to Serena in excess of the annual exclusion.

Joint assets certainly have a place in many plans, but there are alternatives. If lifetime access to an account is really the only intention, then the account holder could create a Power of Attorney or some other type of fiduciary account. If post-death access is desired, then other traditional estate planning documents, such as a will or trust, can accomplish this directive. Other options would include specific account designations offered by the financial institution, a Totten trust account or payable-on-death/transfer-on-death account. To join or not to join? It's worth some consideration (and then you could still join the circus).

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satisfied with the way the system heats their home, but admitted to being surprised by how much it raised their electric bill. Still, the couple is saving money over what they would have spent for fuel. The geothermal system is only the first phase of the couple's plan: they hope to eventually install photovoltaic panels, as well.

More unusual energy savings can be found at the Jericho home of Andrew Albright. Albright has installed a low-tech solar shower and a wind-powered pond aerator. The parts for the former probably cost him less than \$50. At the instigation of his architect daughter, Emily, Albright purchased a coil of black plastic tubing to put on the roof, a glass window to increase the heat to it, and a small fountain pump to circulate the water. More accurately described as a "batch heater" because it heats a specific quantity of water, the shower works from June to September. "It's a good demonstration of what you can do for very little money," Albright said.

The Albright house also features a twelve-foot wind turbine which aerates a pond. Initially, Albright had purchased a heavy duty electric pump but found that it cost roughly \$100 a month to run. The wind-powered aerator cost \$900, but thanks to the electricity savings, it has paid for itself very quickly. The turbine is connected to a diaphragm pump which goes into a sugaring line buried under the pond, bubbling up in the center. Albright concedes that it works better in winter when the leaves have fallen off the surrounding deciduous trees. Albright pointed to other small solutions that can help people save energy such as solar powered fence chargers and solar battery chargers. "With small things like that," he said, "you start to take little loads off and soon you see other ways to use the sun and the wind."

In addition to the tour, the two towns will host a Button Up workshop at the Deborah Rawson Memorial Library on Friday, October 16 from 6:30 to 9:00 PM. Button Up workshops focus on low-tech residential options for energy savings. The two-hour workshop will begin with a slideshow, followed by a question and answer session. A variety of educational materials will be available and attendees will get contact information for organizations that conduct energy audits, as well as lending institutions which offer low-interest loans for energy retrofits. The Button Up Workshop is being held in conjunction with the Central Vermont Community Action Council, the Vermont Energy and Climate Action Network (VECAN), and Efficiency Vermont.

Wilkins is hopeful that those who attend the tour "will be inspired to do one or two things to improve the energy efficiency in the buildings where they live and work, whether those things are big

much more. One totally off-grid home will be part of the tour.

Jericho Energy Task Force co-chair Valerie Wilkins said the goal of the tour is "to provide people with the opportunity to see first-hand how others in our community are conserving energy, saving money, and protecting the environment." In honor of the event, Jericho has designated October as Energy Awareness Month.

Brian and Sara Riley have an off-grid house in Underhill. Brian's motivation for building that way was simple: when he moved in 1988, it would have cost \$10,000 to bring power to the house. Riley doesn't believe he is giving up anything by living off the grid. He has a stereo system, a 40" television, a microwave and an extensive computer network. All are powered by a two kilowatt hour solar array with a low power inverter which runs 24/7. Additionally, the Rileys have a heavy duty battery bank with an on-demand inverter which turns itself on four times a second to determine if there is a six watt load. That inverter powers the lights in the house, the washing machine and the water pumps.

Riley is retired and runs a business out of his home. This allows him to make the lifestyle modifications which help make his system work. Riley does all his power-intensive tasks such as laundry during the middle of the day. "I'm making hay while the sun shines," he said, "only it's volts, instead of hay." Riley said the decision to go off the grid boils down to attitude and minor daily modifications of one's lifestyle. He still has to remind visitors of certain house rules, such as plugging in their cell phone chargers in a spot that won't impact the on-demand inverter. "You have to either bend or open your wallet," he said, noting that he is constantly finding ways to lower his energy consumption.

Reed and Chris Sims recently installed a geothermal heating/cooling system in their Jericho home. Chris said the major reason for doing so was to lower their carbon footprint and "be kinder to the earth and future generations." The couple did not want to be dependent on oil which Sims described as "a depleting source of energy which is difficult to get and causes so much strife in the world." The couple saw the switch as promoting their ideal of living as locally as possible. However, they also believed that with rising fuel costs, the change would save them money in the long run. Sims said she was

or small, low-tech or high-tech." Sims believes that humans have passed the peak of exploration for oil and are either at or close to the peak of production. She hopes that putting her home on the tour will help people consider alternatives to fuel oil. "It's a way of saying that even though it isn't a perfect solution to all our problems, it's a ray of hope," she said. "It's not perfect but it's a positive step in the post oil direction. We can have hope for the future."

Maps for the tour are available at libraries and town offices in Jericho and Underhill and at <http://www.twotownsonline.org>. For more information on the tour or the workshop contact Andrew Albright in Jericho at 318-1398, enerjericho@gmail.com or Steve Webster in Underhill at 318-2362, swebster@sbschools.net. No pre-registration is necessary for either the Energy Tour or the Button Up Workshop.

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LIBRARY NEWS

DEBORAH RAWSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY, UNDERHILL
 Art for October is pottery by Mimi Matthews in the display case and oil landscape paintings by Lynn Davison.

The library will be part of the Jericho Underhill Energy Tour on Saturday, October 3 from 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM. Stop by for information on the tour and information on the steps the library has taken to conserve energy.

Music Sunday will start October 4 at 2:00 PM. Our first performer is Bristol-based Rick Ceballos. Rick is a veteran entertainer who plays the five string banjo and button accordion. His music resonates with the vitality and excitement he learned in Maine dance halls in the early seventies. He gathers traditional songs and tunes from many lands as well as from contemporary artists such as the Beatles and Bob Dylan. Rick's original compositions draw and elaborate on these traditions.

On Tuesday, October 6 at 7:00 PM, author Thomas Middleton will be here to talk about his new book, *Saber's Edge: A Combat Medic in Ramadi Iraq*.

Thomas Middleton is an Assistant Fire Marshal and Public Information Officer with the Burlington Fire Department and was a long-time volunteer firefighter and EMT. He served as a combat medic in Iraq as part of Task Force Saber from 2004 to 2005 and as a member of the Vermont National Guard. He lives with his family in Essex, Vermont. He will have books for sale and will be signing books as well. He was recently interviewed on Vermont Public Radio.

The library will host in cooperation with the Jericho/Underhill energy groups a Button Up Workshop on Friday, October 16 at 6:30 PM. Come learn simple weatherization measures to button up your home.

The library has a new fundraising project. Each month an item will be featured for a silent auction. For October the item is an Egg CSA from Jericho Settlers' Farm. A dozen fresh eggs may be picked up by the winner once a week from October 18 through February 20, 2010. The winning bid will be announced on October 16. Be sure to stop by and bid. Watch for other items coming soon.

Evening Story and Craft - Parents with older preschoolers and children in kindergarten through second grade are invited to join us for stories, crafts and light refreshments, Thursday, October 1, 6:30 PM. Please call to register: 899-4962.

Welcome Baby - Friday, October 2 at 10:30 AM. Parents and infants one year and younger are invited to attend our welcome baby group. Participants will receive a welcome baby bag with gifts and information about community resources and have the opportunity to chat with other new parents. Cosponsored with Building Bright Futures, facilitator Eliza Kramer.

Preschool Story Times - Stories, songs, finger plays, snack and craft for preschoolers and their caregivers. Drop in, no registration needed: Wednesdays, October 7 and 14, 11:00 AM and Thursdays, October 1, 8 and 15, 10:00 AM.

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, Sunday 1:00 - 4:00 PM, closed Monday. For information on any of the library's programs, call 899-4962.

JERICHO TOWN LIBRARY, JERICHO CENTER

Thank you to the community for helping to make our recent fundraisers successful! All the generous donations from the community were especially appreciated for the book and media sale. A special thanks to Linda Campbell for all her continued efforts with the annual fall plant sale!

Monday, October 5 from 6:30 - 8:00 PM - Do you like to write? Come check out the writers' club for adults. This is a free program open to the public (can register but not necessary). For more information call the library at 899-4686.

Monday, October 18 from 10:30-11:00 AM the library will provide an outreach story time at the Jericho Community Center for the Chittenden East Early Childhood Connection play group. Parents and children ages birth - five years and siblings are welcome to join the fun!

New! The Jericho Town Library Webpage and Online Card Catalog! Thanks to Bob Gilhooly's dedication and the efforts of a group of volunteers, patrons are now able to view the collection consisting of about 7000 items: adult fiction, adult nonfiction, picture books, easy readers, juvenile and young adult, and DVDs from a link on the website: <http://jtlibrary.getmyip.com/jtlib> NOTE: Use Search Library Catalog pull down for title, author, subject, etc. (Disregard the Log in to Your Account section on the right.)

Since this is a preliminary catalog please contact the library @ 899-4686 or email jerichotownlibrary@gmail.com if any questions or inconsistencies are noticed when viewing items. We welcome your feedback!

If anyone wants to volunteer to help out at the library including computer and non-computer tasks call 899-4686 for more information. Even if you have only an extra hour or two please consider helping.

High school students needing to fulfill community service please volunteer at the library when your schedule permits. Your help is really appreciated. Call or stop by!

Story time including craft and snack is held every Wednesday upstairs at 10:00 AM. Come share the joy of books, finger plays, flannel board, and music.

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 Oct. 1st and Nov. 5th. 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, October 1, 11:00 AM - Storytime. Stories and activities for preschoolers. Theme: Seeds.

Friday, October 2, 6:00 - 8:00 PM: Westford Knitters. All needle-crafters welcome on the first Friday of the month. Contact: Lynn Finn, 878-9639 or knittylynnie@gmail.com.

Thursday, October 8, 11:00 AM: Storytime. Stories and activities for preschoolers. Theme: A is for...

Thursday, October 8, Back by popular demand! Vermont Earth Institute's Menu for the Future Discussion Course, Thursdays beginning October 8, 6:00 - 7:30 PM. A six-week course exploring the connection between food and sustainability. The group will meet 10/8, 10/15, 10/22, 10/29, 11/5 & 11/12. See www.vermontearthinstitute.org for more info. The course is free and the library owns a non-circulating copy of the book. You may order your own copy (\$20-25) through the library. Sign up in the library, at the Farmers' Market Manager's table or by calling 878-5639. Maximum course size: 16 participants.

Thursday, October 15, 11:00 AM: Storytime. Stories and activities for preschoolers. Theme: Clocks.

Thursday, October 15, 6:00 - 7:30 PM: Menu for the Future Discussion Course. See 10/8 for details.

Friday, October 16, 6:30-8:30 PM: *Garbage...the Movie!* Join your neighbors for this family-friendly movie (middle school & up), trash-free evening with a movie, contests and raffle drawings. Bring your own cup and bowl to be eligible for free popcorn, cider and a chance to win a Soilsaver composter. Co-sponsored by the Westford Public Library, Chittenden Solid Waste District and the Vermont Earth Institute.

Saturday, October 17, 6:30 PM. Women's game night. Join this fun and welcoming group for food, laughter and board games. Contact Becky Roy for more info (879-9511).

Wednesday, October 21, 6:00-7:00 PM: R.E.A.D. with JR. Hey, 1st, 2nd and 3rd graders...JR the Newfie, a Delta and therapy dog, wants YOU to read to him! Preregistration and signed parent permission slip required. Call for details. JR will also visit on Wednesday, November 18, and Wednesday, December 16.

Thursday, October 22, 11:00 AM: Storytime. Stories and activities for preschoolers. Theme: Getting Dressed.

Thursday, October 22, 6:00 - 7:30 PM: Menu for the Future Discussion Course. See 10/8 for details.

Wednesday, October 28, 6:00 - 7:00 PM: Book Discussion: *Frankenstein* by Mary Shelley.

Thursday, October 29, 11:00 AM: Storytime. Stories and activities for preschoolers. Theme: Halloween.

Thursday, October 29, 6:00 - 7:30 PM: Menu for the Future Discussion Course. See 10/8 for details.

Saturday, October 31, 10:00 AM - 1:30 PM: Trick or Treat at the library! Stop by in costume for a treat!

* Plan Ahead* Wednesday, November 11, 7:00 - 8:30 PM. Homeopathic Treatment of Influenza: Lessons from the 1918 Pandemic. Homeopathy has a long history of treating epidemic diseases including influenza. What does history have to tell us about the most devastating pandemic of modern times? How did homeopathy fare in treating those stricken by the 1918 outbreak of Spanish flu? Can homeopathy help in treating present and future flu epidemics? Presented by Patricia Hechmer, a practicing homeopath and Westford resident.

Announcing Toddler Totes! Toddler totes - small book bags filled with two books, a CD/book kit, a "storymobile", and a parent brochure featuring tips for reading to your children and suggested titles - will be distributed to storytime participants in September. These bags were created to help spark excitement, interest and ownership in our youngest patrons and are based on the New York Public Library's "ABC Read to Me" program. Totes will also be available, while they last, to toddlers of new library patrons. This joint project with the Essex Free Library is made possible by a grant from the Vermont Public Library Foundation's Winnie Belle Learned Fund.

New Additions to the Collection: Adult Fiction: *That Old Cape Magic* (Russo), *Day After Night* (Diamant), *Magicians* (Grossman), *South of Broad* (Conroy), *The Eight* (Neville); Adult Nonfiction: *The Successful Retirement Guide* (Price), *Confections of a Closet Master Baker* (Bullock-Prado); Juvenile Fiction: *Tunnels* (Gordon), *The Demi-god Files* (Riordan), *The Diamond of Darkhold* (DuPrau), *Fancy Nancy*

Explorer Extraordinaire (O'Connor), *Found* (Haddix), *Sent* (Haddix), *Good Night for Ghosts* (Osborne), *In the Bathroom* (Greenburg), *On the Dog* (Greenburg), *Skippyjon Jones in Mummy Trouble* (Schachner), *Talented Clementine* (Pennypacker), *When You Reach Me* (Stead).

The Westford Public Library is open Wednesday 1:00 - 7:00 PM, Thursday 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM, Friday 12:00 - 6:00 PM and Saturday 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM. We can be reached at 878-5639, westford_pl@vals.state.vt.us or www.westford.lib.vt.us.

VARNUM LIBRARY, JEFFERSONVILLE

October is a busy month for the library. We have one big event left to celebrate the International Year of Astronomy at the Varnum Memorial Library in Jeffersonville. On Friday night, October 9, Gary Nowak, President of the Vermont Astronomical Society, will host a public star gazing at 7:30 PM. We will meet at the library for a brief introduction and then head over to the school fields for viewing Deep Sky Objects. The rain date is Saturday night at the same time. VAS club members will generously provide telescopes for viewing opportunities for the public. Our August viewing event had to be cancelled due to rain and cloudy skies. Please join us for this rare opportunity.

Come and shop at our fall book (and cookie) sale on Saturday and Sunday, October 10 and 11. The sale will be open Saturday from 9:30 AM - 3:00 PM, and Sunday from 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM. Find some very affordable reading material for all ages while supporting our library collection fund.

Get more involved in the library. Volunteers play a huge role in our library daily operations and programs. Please consider joining us on Thursday, October 15 at 7:00 PM. The Crescendo Club usually meets the third Thursday of every month.

Are you missing a camera? A camera was found during our last book sale and has yet to be claimed. Call or stop by to describe and claim it. Our normal hours are Monday and Tuesday from 1:00 - 8:00 PM, Thursday and Saturday from 9:00 AM - 12:00 noon. We can be reached at 644-2117 or find us on Facebook. We are located at 194 Main Street/Rt. 108 North, Jeffersonville.

You and your homeowners' insurance

There have been many break-ins in our area; the *Mountain Gazette* invited Scott Keith of the Keith Agency to clarify personal property limits on a homeowner policy. This article is designed to give readers food for thought. Have you looked at your coverage lately? When was the last time you updated your policy? Do you have enough coverage to replace items that might be lost in a disaster or stolen?

According to Keith, personal property is usually covered with a limit of 70% of your A coverage. It is a broad coverage that covers most general items in a home, but there are some limits:

- \$200 on money, bank notes, gold and silver bullion, coins and medals
- \$1000 on securities, accounts, deeds, manuscripts, personal records, tickets, and stamps
- \$1000 on watercrafts including trailers, outboard engines, and motors
- \$1000 on trailers not used with watercraft
- \$1000 for loss by theft of jewelry, watches, furs, precious and semi-precious stones
- \$2000 for loss by theft of firearms
- \$2500 for loss of silverware, silver plated ware, gold ware, gold plated ware and pewter ware
- \$2500 on property on the residence premises at any time used for business
- \$1000 on electronic devices such as computers.

All of the above can be endorsed to higher limits, or in some cases using an inland marine policy which will have an even broader coverage. Inland marine policies are used a lot for jewelry.

ATVs for most companies can be covered under homeowners' as long as the insured can prove that the ATV is used for servicing of the insured residence. There is no coverage for away from home so there are stand-alone policies for ATVs.

Another reminder is to insure your personal property with a replacement cost endorsement. Items increase in cost over time and this gives you the ability to buy at today's prices for something you bought 15 years ago.

Talk to your agent once a year about your coverage. This is a very general view of personal property coverage but each company has different rules. Most people don't think they will have a home claim and it is hard to remember what you have in your home over time. With today's technology, it is pretty easy to take pictures or film rooms in your home that can be used to recreate an insured memory. Keep a copy at home and one in a safe deposit box.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Thanks for Blood Drive Support

To the Editor,
 The Jericho Underhill Lions Club would like to thank the community for its support in the blood drive held on September 16th at the Covenant Community Church. This drive yielded 68 pints of blood. The next drive will be held on November 13 from 1:00 to 6:00 PM at the same location. *Jericho Underhill Lions Club*

2010 Northwestern Vermont Animal Resources Guide

The publishers of the Northwestern Vermont Animal Resources Guide is in its fifth publication. The guide features two covers - one for companion pets, reptiles, sheep, llamas, and all other domesticated animals, and a second for equine.

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Tina and John Gallagher's house one of the homes on the Jericho Historical Tour. PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Community Center of Jericho to hold Tour of Jericho's Historic Buildings

On Saturday, October 10 from 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM, seventeen Jericho homes and buildings will open their doors to the public as part of the Community Center's Tour of Jericho's Historic Buildings. These unique locations offer ticket holders a hands-on lesson in the history of Jericho and the people who lived here. From a Revolutionary War soldier's Georgian home to a grand Victorian hotel, Jericho is replete with architectural treasures. The tour creates a wonderful opportunity to get out of your car and step inside these living reminders of past times.

This self-guided tour includes a stop at the Community Center in Jericho building where there will be complimentary refreshments and an opportunity to visit with Gary Irish, local historian, from 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM. Gary will show his video on Jericho history and offer his knowledge of Jericho's evolving community. Venture across the street to the Jericho Center Country Store, Vermont's longest running country store, and browse through its delightful collection of antique photographs, signs and equipment. While there, send a letter from the post office that has occupied the rear of the store for more than 150 years.

Several of the homes on the tour were first settled in the 1790s, following the Revolutionary War. Like many old houses in Vermont, a number of these houses have been added to, built on and updated throughout the years, so that parts are Georgian, parts are Federal and still other parts are classic Vermont farmhouse. A number of houses are pre-Civil War, including a lovely brick Greek revival in pristine condition, a one-room schoolhouse and a fabulous home built in the French 2nd Empire style. No tour of Vermont houses would be complete without the typical "plank" style farmhouse, and visitors will be treated to some classic examples.

A community's character is also defined by its public spaces, and Jericho is home to a number of beautiful buildings where people have worked, worshiped, governed and relaxed. The Old Red Mill, declared a National Historic Site in 1972, is Jericho's only surviving mill from a time when mills lined the banks of the Brown's River. Rescued by the Jericho Historic Society, the building now houses a permanent exhibition of Wilson "Snowflake" Bentley's work as well as a craft shop. Two churches—the Calvary Episcopal Church and the United Methodist Church—were built within a year of each other, but in very different styles. The Calvary church is a wonderful example of "Carpenter Gothic," while the United Methodist Church is a stately example of the Greek Revival style. The First Congregational Church, built in 1835, is one of the oldest standing churches in Chittenden County. Jericho's Town Library is a lovely Federal style building that served the community as a school and a parish house. Jericho Town Hall, a relative newcomer to the community, was built in late 1878 in the popular Italianate style. All of these buildings will be open for the tour.

To visit all of these homes and historic buildings, buy a ticket for \$15 at the Old Mill Craft Shop, the Irish Family Farm, the Jericho Center Country Store, or the Richmond Corner Market before October 10. On the day of the tour tickets will be available only at the Community Center in Jericho. Ticket holders will receive a brochure with extensive information about Jericho's history, the buildings that are open for visiting and other buildings of interest along the mapped route. In addition, the Community Center and the Jericho Historical Society have created a Jericho Historic Buildings calendar featuring many of the buildings on the tour. All proceeds from the tour and calendar sales benefit the Community Center in Jericho.

The Community Center in Jericho is a not-for-profit organization that maintains an historic building in Jericho Center for public use. The building is usually busy with classes, concerts, exhibits and private functions.

For further information, contact Orelyn Emerson (802) 899-3853.

United Way volunteer opportunities

The listings below are a small sample of over 500 volunteer needs from more than 200 agencies you can find online at www.unitedwaycc.org. If you do not have computer access, or would like information about the volunteer opportunities below, call 860-1677, Monday- Friday, 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM.

Cathedral Square Corp. is seeking a volunteer or family to set up Wii for seniors while they play Wii bowling and other games for one to one and a half hours, once a week for six weeks. Experience using and playing Wii is required.

RSVP of Chittenden County is looking for volunteers 55 and older to make a difference in the lives of school children. Volunteers may help with reading, math, spelling, or other academic areas. There is a current need for volunteers for several Chittenden County elementary schools.

CVAA 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.

Thursday, October 1 - Bridge Street Café, Richmond, 10:30 AM check in, 11:00 lunch. Macaroni and cheese.

Friday, October 2 - Hinesburg meal site, 11:30 AM.

Monday, October 5 - Covenant Church, Essex Center, 12:00 noon. Creamy macaroni and cheese, Harvard beets, pumpernickel bread, pineapple.

Tuesday, October 6 - T Bones, Hampton Inn, Colchester, 10:30 AM check in, 11:00 AM lunch. Chicken and biscuits.

Wednesday, October 7 - Dutch Mill, Shelburne Road, Shelburne, 10:30 AM check in, 11:00 AM lunch. Baked stuffed chicken.

Thursday, October 8 - Ponderosa, Williston, 11:00 check in, 11:50 lunch. All you can eat buffet.

Friday, October 9 - United Church, Hinesburg, 12:00 noon. Chicken and biscuits, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, chocolate chip cookie.

Monday, October 12 - Covenant Church, Essex Center, 12:00 noon. Shepherd's pie, corn, no gravy, peas and carrots, whole wheat roll, fruited Jell-O with topping.

Tuesday, October 13 - Pizza Hut, Susie Wilson Road, Essex, 10:30 AM check in, 11:00 AM lunch. All you can eat pizza buffet.

Wednesday, October 14 - Colonial Room, Essex Ed. Center, 11:15 AM check in, 12:00 noon lunch. Roast pork dinner.

Thursday, October 15 - Holiday Inn, Willow Room, 11:00 AM, 11:30 AM lunch. Turkey buffet.

In addition, CVAA-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.

A.J.'s Kitchen, 85 Main St., Essex Jct. - open menu; tickets limited. Sunday-Tuesday, 5:00 AM - 2:00 PM, and Wednesday-Saturday, 5:00 AM - 8:00 PM.

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.

Energy Tour and Button Up Workshop

Want to learn first hand how to reduce heating costs, increase energy conservation, and even generate surplus clean energy? On October 3, the Jericho Energy Task Force and the Underhill Energy Committee will host a free, self-guided tour of private homes and public buildings which have implemented energy saving features.

Fifteen sites in Jericho and Underhill will be open to the public from 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM to tour, ask questions, and discover ways your neighbors are conserving energy, saving money, and protecting the environment. Examples of green features used in homes and buildings on the tour include passive solar heating (advantageous placement of windows), solar hot water collection and storage, the generation of electricity using photovoltaics (solar panels), use of energy-saving appliances and techniques (super-insulation and sealing air spaces), the use of water-saving fixtures, and more.

In addition to the Energy Tour, the two organizations will be sponsoring a free Button Up Workshop on October 16 from 6:30 to 9:00 PM at the Deborah Rawson Memorial Library in Jericho. The workshop will include educational materials, samples of energy saving materials, and useful tips on low-cost ways to save energy at home. Representatives from Efficiency Vermont will also be on hand to discuss the resources their organization has to offer. Door prizes and refreshments will be available.

The Energy Tour is being organized in conjunction with the Northeast Sustainable Energy Association (NESEA)'s Green Buildings Open House. Maps are available at libraries and town offices in Jericho and Underhill and at <http://www.twotownsonline.org>.

For information on either event contact Andrew Albright in Jericho at 318-1398, enerjericho@gmail.com or Steve Webster in Underhill at 318-2362, swebster@sbschools.net. No pre-registration is necessary for either the Energy Tour or the Button Up Workshop.

RECIPES BY MARIAN TOBIN



Turkey Meat Loaf

2 lbs. ground raw turkey
2 eggs, beaten
¼ cup water
2/3 cup bread crumbs
½ cup chopped onions
2 large stalks celery, minced
½ tsp. poultry seasoning
pinch freshly ground black pepper
Combine ingredients in a large bowl, mixing thoroughly. Taste and season more highly if you like. Pat into a greased loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour or until loaf pulls away from sides of the pan.

WILD GAME HINT:

Add 1 1/2 teaspoons instant coffee granules to wild game. It takes the wild taste away, plus it helps tenderize the toughest meat.

You and your homeowners' insurance

There have been many break-ins in our area; the *Mountain Gazette* invited Scott Keith of the Keith Agency to clarify personal property limits on a homeowner policy. This article is designed to give readers food for thought. Have you looked at your coverage lately? When was the last time you updated your policy? Do you have enough coverage to replace items that might be lost in a disaster or stolen?

According to Keith, personal property is usually covered with a limit of 70% of your A coverage. It is a broad coverage that covers most general items in a home, but there are some limits:

- \$200 on money, bank notes, gold and silver bullion, coins and medals
- \$1000 on securities, accounts, deeds, manuscripts, personal records, tickets, and stamps
- \$1000 on watercrafts including trailers, outboard engines, and motors
- \$1000 on trailers not used with watercraft
- \$1000 for loss by theft of jewelry, watches, furs, precious and semi-precious stones
- \$2000 for loss by theft of firearms
- \$2500 for loss of silverware, silver plated ware, gold ware, gold plated ware and pewter ware
- \$2500 on property on the residence premises at any time used for business
- \$1000 on electronic devices such as computers.

All of the above can be endorsed to higher limits, or in some cases using an inland marine policy which will have an even broader coverage. Inland marine policies are used a lot for jewelry.

ATVs for most companies can be covered under homeowners' as long as the insured can prove that the ATV is used for servicing of the insured residence. There is no coverage for away from home so there are stand-alone policies for ATVs.

Another reminder is to insure your personal property with a replacement cost endorsement. Items increase in cost over time and this gives you the ability to buy at today's prices for something you bought 15 years ago.

Talk to your agent once a year about your coverage. This is a very general view of personal property coverage but each company has different rules. Most people don't think they will have a home claim and it is hard to remember what you have in your home over time. With today's technology, it is pretty easy to take pictures or film rooms in your home that can be used to recreate an insured memory. Keep a copy at home and one in a safe deposit box.



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AP SCHOLAR AWARDS

Mt. Mansfield Union High School is pleased to announce that 22 students have earned AP Scholar Awards in recognition of their exceptional achievement on AP exams.

The College Board's Advanced Placement (AP) Program provides motivated and academically prepared students with the opportunity to take rigorous college-level courses while still in high school, and to earn college credit, advanced placement, or both for successful performance on the AP exams. About 18 percent of the nearly 1.7 million students worldwide who took AP exams performed at a sufficiently high level to earn an AP Scholar Award.

Ian Rockwell qualified for the National AP Scholar Award by earning an average grade of 4 or higher on a five-point scale on all AP exams taken, and grades of 4 or higher on eight or more of these exams.

Erin Bentlage, Eli Dandurand, Kelsey Hammond, Ethan Ludwin-Perry, Giuliana Orsky, Laurel Raymond, Ian Rockwell, Jared Supple, and Stephanie Willmott qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning an average of at least 3.5 on all AP exams taken, and grades of 3 or higher on five or more of these exams.

Lauren Barone, David Bernstein, Sara Church, Kathryn Colelli, John-Paul Dubuque, Adron Pitman, Jillian Reynolds, and Katy Stewart qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.25 on all AP exams taken, and grades of 3 or higher on four or more of these exams.

Gabriel Albright, Mary Lacy, Alan McCarthy, Annie Penfield-Cyr, and Daniel Suder qualified for the AP Scholar Award by completing three or more AP exams with grades of 3 or higher.

Congratulations to our exceptional students and to the teachers who taught them!

MMYBL basketball recreational league evaluations

The Mount Mansfield Youth Basketball League will hold a skills evaluation for all participants in Rec. League basketball on Sunday, October 11th, starting at 4:00 PM at the MMUHS gym. Any child participating in the Rec. League program is encouraged to participate in this event so that the coaches, board and other members can accurately evaluate all skills and place kids appropriately in order to create equity among all teams. This is NOT a tryout. This is an evaluation of skills. All kids are welcome! We will also be accepting new registrations at that time if you did not get a chance to sign up in advance. Times for this event are as follows: Sunday, October 11, 3rd - 4th grade boys, 4:00 - 5:00 PM; 3rd - 8th grade girls, 5:15 - 6:15 PM; 5th - 8th grade boys, 6:30 - 7:30 PM.

Please try to be at least 15 minutes early for each session in order to check in and be ready to go. Also please remember to enter from the rear of the school.



Poker Hill News

Greetings from Poker Hill School. Our school year is off to a great start so far. We're taking advantage of the beautiful fall weather - getting in lots of walks, outdoor activities, and outdoor play. The kids are getting to know one another and building relationships that will last for years to come. They're also getting acclimated to the full days here at school.

Children and parents of the school took part in the annual Harvest Market last weekend, selling T-shirts and cookbooks and doing face painting, all to benefit the Poker Hill scholarship fund. The fund benefits families sending their children to the school and we thank all who lent their support and contributed during Harvest Market. Poker Hill children also took part in the opening parade on Saturday, celebrating the theme of "Earthkeepers." The children were bedecked in Earthkeeper hats that they made during school and were one of the many highlights of the day.

Coming up this Saturday, October 3 is the annual Poker Hill 5K Pumpkin Run. Please join us at the school at 209 Poker Hill Road for this great event. All are invited. Registration starts at 8:00 AM with a 9:00 AM start time. Following the race at 10:00 AM is the children's race around the school property. There is a \$10 entry fee (children are free) with prizes and refreshments provided. Child care will also be provided at the school by Poker Hill staff. Don't miss it. Proceeds benefit the Poker Hill School scholarship fund.

Lamoille Union Middle School receives After School Grant

Lamoille North Supervisory Union is pleased to announce that Lamoille Union Middle School was awarded a grant from the 21st Century Community Learning Centers (21st CCLC) program to support after school and summer programs for middle school aged children.

Lamoille Union Middle School presented their program, *The Connection*, this past summer. The first session was held during July 2009 and students constructed an outdoor classroom near the middle school building. Work on this project will continue this fall along with enrichment workshops, e.g., Iron Chef, Book Club, Videography and an Academic Café where students can receive homework and other academic support.

Many people perceive after school time where students participate in sports and clubs and may not know that other large groups of students engage in supplemental academic and enrichment programs. 21st CCLC after school programs offer unique opportunities for all students. Following a healthy snack, students may attend homework and tutorial sessions, engage in math and reading enrichment lessons, and have access to computer labs and other workshops for cooking, art, gardening, yoga, drama and theater, robotics, woodworking, and 4-H Leadership, just to name a few of the myriad of options.

If you would like your child to be involved in an After School Program at any grade level or would like to know more about the offerings, contact your local school and enroll your children today. All students are eligible to participate.

Students in Lamoille North Supervisory Union have been fortunate to have opportunities to attend after school and summer programs in all five elementary schools in Cambridge, Eden, Hyde Park, Johnson and Waterville which are supported with 21st CCLC funds and we are thrilled to be able to extend the enriching experience on through their middle school years.

CESU MEETINGS

October 5, CESU Policy Committee meeting, 6:30 PM, Central Office, Richmond Town Center.

October 6, Underhill Center School Board meeting, 6:30 PM, Underhill Central School.

October 8, MMU School Board meeting, 7:30 PM, BRMS.

October 14, Jericho School Board meeting, 7:00 PM, Jericho Elementary School.

Board Secretary Opening:

CESU is seeking a board secretary to take and transcribe monthly board meeting minutes for Jericho Elementary School Board and Mt. Mansfield Union School Board.

- Jericho School Board meets monthly on the 2nd Wednesday of the month, 7 pm @ JES.
- MMUSD School Board holds two monthly meetings on the 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings, 7:30 pm. Location of the meetings rotates among the three buildings—BRMS, CHMS, MMUHS.

Board meetings last approximately 3 hours. CESU will pay a salary of \$19.00 per hour. If interested, please call or email Stephanie Colburn at the Central Office, 434-2128 or Stephanie.colburn@cesu.k12.vt.us for more details.

VARSITY FOOTBALL: MMU 54 - North Country 44 Cougars, mindful of their Good fortune, pound North Country MMU players and coaches dedicate game to Patrick Devlin

By Richard Mindell
Special to the Mountain Gazette

It was a special day for the Mount Mansfield varsity football team. Their game had been rescheduled from a 1 pm start to 9:30 in the morning because one of our own - Patrick Devlin, was to be interred at 1 pm. Patrick passed away earlier in the week, a victim of Leukemia.

Patrick was a member of the Wolverines and would have been a member of the Cougars had fate not intervened. He certainly would have been proud of his mates on this day, a day when Ian Shaw (274 rushing yards on 22 carries), Jamie Wright (4 TD's) and an inspired offensive line led by Jacob Hall and Ethan Blum systematically dismantled the North Country defense.

The Cougars opened the scoring with Jamie Wright's first TD five minutes into the contest. The Cougars then traded touchdowns with North Country, including Ian Shaw's 70-yard return for a TD of a North Country kickoff in the second quarter. Shaw also had an interception near the end of the first half to prevent another North Country score and MMU led at the end of the first half, 33-20.

North Country returned the opening kickoff of the second half 90 yards to cut the Cougars' lead to 33-28 with less than a minute gone in the 3rd quarter. Then an official blew a call on an apparent Ian Shaw 70-yard TD run, calling the MMU speedster out of bounds in front of the MMU bench at the North Country 35 yard line. An MMU fumble and North Country TD on the ensuing series gave North Country the lead at 36-33, mid-way through the third quarter.

That's when an inspired Cougar defense, led by junior defensive tackle, Tucker Brunelle, took over, slamming the door shut on North Country.

A 23-yard Ian Shaw rushing TD, behind great blocks by Ethan Blum and Casey Perron, gave MMU the lead at 40-36 as the third quarter ended. Brian McCarthy and Jamie Wright rounded out the scoring with two fourth-quarter TD's to make the final score, 54 - 44, MMU.

After the game the MMU coaches spoke of Patrick Devlin and reminded the MMU players that they should feel fortunate to be able to play varsity football. "It's not about you, it's not about me," Coach Richards told his players. "It's about community. Life is bigger than us."

As to the team's porous defense so far this season, a defense which has allowed opponents 98 points in just two games, the players know they need to work on improving their effort. "Everybody who watches us knows we get beat by the pass," Ian Shaw told his mates after the game, referring to scouts from teams the Cougars will play later on this season.

"Our defense was ridiculous," Jamie Wright added. "We just weren't tackling. We need more intensity."

"We need to hear that pop - pop - pop!" Ian Shaw insisted. "We need to play Cougar D."

Perhaps Coach Richards summed it up best. "We didn't play the game we wanted," referring to the poor defense, "but a win is a win," he said.

The Cougars play Middlebury next Saturday, September 19, at South Burlington High School. Middlebury just stepped down from Division I to Division II this season, and should present another tough challenge for the Cougars - especially the Cougar D. Middlebury runs an offense similar to North Country but is more athletic. Of course Middlebury will have the challenge of containing MMU's newly rediscovered offense, which won't be an easy task either. Kickoff is 1:00 PM. Be there.

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These round-ups open to Chittenden County residents only.

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Wolverines football roundup



Wolverine Dakota Jones runs it in for 6 vs. Colchester.



Shea Fitzgerald on a QB keeper during the 5/6 Gold game vs. Colchester.

PHOTOS BY CATHERINE LOZIER

Wolverines go 4-0 to start the season

By Catherine Lozier

The Chittenden East Wolverines opened the season at St. Albans August 29. The Wolverines took the opening kickoff and because of penalties were faced with a third and 15. A beautiful pass from Marcello Mosca to Hayden Russell gave the Wolverines a first down inside the 15 yard line where Marcello Mosca took it in on a QB keeper. The Wolverine defense led by Middle linebacker Dan Hibbs held St. Albans without a first down the entire first half. The Wolverines controlled play the entire first half, but costly penalties kept the score 8-0 at the half. The Wolverines came out determined in the second half and the offense behind some great running by Dakota Jones put two more scores on the board. Final score: Chittenden East 22, St. Albans 0.

September 5, the Wolverines traveled to Central Vermont to take on the Central Vermont Raiders. The Wolverines came out focused and ready to play football scoring on their first five possessions to take a 30-0 halftime lead. The running of Marcello Mosca and Dakota Jones proved to be too much for Central Vermont to handle. Central Vermont came out in the second half and played tough, aggressive football with the final score 45-21 in favor of the Wolverines.

September 12, the Wolverines hosted the defending State Champions the Colchester Catamounts, also at 2-0. The Wolverines took the opening kick-off, but fumbled on their first possession with Colchester taking over on the Wolverine 35 yard line. The Wolverine defense was extremely prepared and shut the Catamounts down. Powerful Wolverine running from Dan Pierce and Dakota Jones set up a 30 yard scamper by Marcello Mosca. The Wolverine defense kept the Catamounts from crossing midfield until just before the half when they connected on a beautiful touchdown pass to make it 20-6 in favor of the Wolverines. On the ensuing kick-off Nils Meisterling returned the kick to the Colchester 30 yard with just under two minutes in the half. Mosca went back to pass, took advantage of a seam in the defense, and scampered 30 yards for the score. Hayden Russell made a beautiful catch for the two point conversion sending the Wolverines into half time with a 28-6 lead. Colchester came out strong in the second half and scored to make it 28-12. The tough Wolverine offense responded with Dakota Jones taking a Power 7 sweep 45 yards to put the Wolverines up 36-12. The Wolverines got the ball back with nine minutes to play. A ball control offense led by Dan Pierce, Tyler Bernardine and Jamie Carlson ran off 8 minutes before Colchester could get the ball back. Colchester scored again with less than a minute to play. The final score was Chittenden East 36, Colchester Catamounts 18.

September 19, the Wolverines traveled to Lyndon to take on the undefeated Lyndon Vikings. The Vikings defense had only given up 7 points all year. Both teams played outstanding defense with the Wolverine defense only giving up one first down the entire game. Aggressive play led to several plays that were made in the Lyndon backfield. Dan Hibbs was a frequent guest in Lyndon's backfield throughout the game. Strong play at defensive end by Andrew Young was a factor that led to shutting down the Vikings. Offensively, Chittenden East moved the ball, but not without some hard nose play by the Vikings. Marcello Mosca was able to take a QB keeper up the sideline for a 35 yard scamper in the first quarter to put the Wolverines up 6-0. Later in the 2nd quarter Mosca connected with Dakota Jones on a beautiful 30 yard pass play for another score. Mosca ran it in for the extra point to put the Wolverines ahead 13-0 at the half. The second half was a defensive battle. The Wolverines were able to put one more score on the board with Marcello Mosca getting to the outside and zigzagging his way down the field for the score. The two point conversion was successful on a spectacular pass play from Mosca to Hayden Russell who made the catch on his knees. Final score: 21-0.

5/6 Wolverines kick off the 2009 season

By Catherine Lozier

August 26 the 5/6 Gold squad had their first home game against St. Albans. The Offense and Defense were excellent. Adam Fischer had a great interception and a run into the end zone. Kyle Leggett had a 50 yard run to score 6 points. Shea Fitzgerald was effective getting the ball off and leading the team. Matt Lamphere and Justin Drinkwine both had great tackles. The 5/6 Purple squad traveled to St. Albans on August 29 for a hard fought battle. The Wolverines came away with their first win 24-20. Great job both Offense and Defense. Andrew Villeneuve had 4 huge tackles that saved us a lot of points. Adakin Sawyer also had great tackles. Will Bowen gave 171 yards of hard running. Paul Marshall made awesome tackles and caused a fumble. Travis St. John lead the team.

September 2, the Gold squad travelled to Chittenden South. Despite a loss 0-6, both Offense and Defense fought hard. Nate Lozier for caused a fumble, and the Wolverines recovered it. Sylas Hallock had 4 great tackles. Bo Hopwood had an awesome tackle resulting in CSSU losing yards. Kendrick Thurgate and Kyle Leggett showed hard running, between the both of them had 117 yards. September 5, the Purple squad played the Central Vermont Raiders for another great win, 20-19. Bryce Bernardine ran 70 yards to score 6 points on the first kick off of the game. Will Bergeron ran for 55 yards to score 6 points. Justin Goodwin tackled behind the line and caused the Raiders to lose 10 yards. The whole Offense and Defense line played excellent.

September 9 the Gold squad went against Colchester, with the first Gold win, 20-19. Johnny Benvenuto had 5 tackles. Nate Lozier had a great tackle that resulted in a Colchester loss in yards. Hagen Harris had 2 tackles. Dylan Charter caused a fumble and recovered it. Ray Wilson had 103 yards running. Congratulations to both the Offense and Defense for getting their first victory. The Purple Squad

had a tough challenge taking on Colchester on September 12, losing 15 to 32. Easton Baker had 4 tackles, Eli Goldman had 3 tackles, and Will Bowen gave 135 yards running. September 19, 5/6 Wolverines Purple Squad gained a win 36-6 over the Lyndon Vikings.

Soccer players needed

Far Post Soccer Club is looking for players for its travel teams in the following age groups: Under 8 Boys, Under 8 Girls, Under 10 Girls, Under 10 Boys, Under 11 Girls, Under 11 Boys, Under 12 Girls and Under 12 Boys. For more information, contact Todd Kingsbury at todd@farpostsoccerclub.com or go to the website at www.farpostsoccerclub.com.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF UNDERHILL PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Underhill Planning Commission hereby provides notice of public hearings to be held pursuant to 24 VSA §§4384 and 4444 for the purpose of hearing public comments concerning the proposed 2009 Town Plan Amendment. Public hearings are scheduled for Tuesday, October 20, 2009 and Wednesday, October 21, 2009. Both hearings will begin at 7:00 PM upstairs in the Underhill Town Hall at 12 Pleasant Valley Road in Underhill, VT. The purpose of the Plan amendment is to ensure compliance with the Vermont Planning and Development Act (Title 24 Chapter 117) and to encourage the appropriate development of lands in Underhill VT so as to meet the planning goals as outlined in 24 VSA §4302 et seq. The proposed Plan amendment shall apply in all areas of the Town of Underhill.

Listing of Chapter Headings of Proposed Plan Amendment:

- Chapter 1: Natural Resources
- Chapter 2: Land Use
- Chapter 3: Services
- Chapter 4: Infrastructure
- Chapter 5: Transportation
- Chapter 6: Housing
- Chapter 7: Economic Development
- Chapter 8: Energy
- Chapter 9: Recreation

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The mission of the Chittenden East Community Partnership is to create and promote a safe environment with and for our youth, free of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs and violence, in our schools and communities.

COMING EVENTS:

Join us next CECP Meeting:
Tuesday, November 10
4:00-6:00 PM
Camels Hump Middle School

Community Movie Night
Friday, October 9 - 6:00 PM
Community Church
of Huntington -Annex
Bedtime Stories (PG)

CELEBRATE RED RIBBON WEEK OCTOBER 24-31

Red Ribbon Week is the country's oldest and largest drug prevention campaign. It came into existence as the result of the tragic death of Drug Enforcement Administration Special Agent Enrique "Kiki" Camarena in 1985. Camarena was killed while working undercover investigating a major drug cartel. Friends and family in his home state of California started a movement to honor him and his work. A red ribbon became the symbol of his fight against drug abuse. In 1988, the U.S. Congress proclaimed Red Ribbon Week which is traditionally celebrated during the last week of October. It is a special time to commit or recommit to living drug free.

Please show your support by wearing or displaying a red ribbon.

CECP Hero of the Month

Jennifer Botzojorns,

Principal MMU High School

For her strong, ongoing, unwavering support of alcohol, tobacco, and other drug prevention efforts, for her belief in the potential of all teens to become positive role models and leaders, and for her energy and commitment to teen traffic safety.

~~Thank You~~

News from the Coordinator

Though the Partnership was active this past summer, the beginning of the school year always feels like we've stepped on the accelerator. I know this is true for most families. Earlier mornings, later days, homework, sports seasons, school events and more, take up our time and energy and give us less time for ourselves and our kids. Perhaps, the need for community support is even more important as the pace of our lives picks up.

The Chittenden East Community Partnership is a valuable resource for the many towns that make up the Chittenden East Supervisory Union. We are fortunate to have as one of our many partners, the Mountain Gazette whom will be publishing a full page CECP newsletter each month. Here you will find opportunities for families and youth, news about prevention activities, presentations, and events sponsored by us and/or our partners. You'll be invited to have fun, work on issues, and participate in any way that makes sense for you. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to join us!!

In addition to this newsletter, we are working on a webpage. Check it out and let us know how to make it more useful for you. www.cecpvt.org

Drop us a line at cecporg@gmail.com or call 434-7972. We look forward to hearing from you!

In the meantime, mark your calendars for the events you read about here. Along with local flavor, we are hosting a national speaker on October 14th at MMU. We are very proud to be bringing bestselling author and award-winning psychologist David Walsh to this district. Spread the word.....

Best Wishes for a Beautiful October,
Barbara Pawluk

CECP Summer 2009 Highlights



In June, six students and their advisor attended the SADD National Conference in Washington DC. Pictured above are: Robert Malinowski, Amy Malinowski, Lauren Barone, Taylor Willey, Advisor Grace Ekwuabu, John-Paul Dubuque and in the back Robyn Armstrong.

We had a float and a table at the Richmond 4th of July festivities.

TILT (Teen Institute for Leadership Training), was developed and held in August with 32 MMU students participating and 10 current or former MMU students helping to staff.

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