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SECTION 2

The Mountain Times



Volume 40, Number 18

Central Vermont's Premier Weekly Newspaper

May 5-11, 2011

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BRIDAL

Plan to Save Your Dress?



Hart's 1950s lace gown was repaired, cleaned and preserved, boxed up and ready for another bride in the family. It was late last year, though, when Hart's niece, who was considering wearing the gown, opened the box, only to learn it held the wrong dress.

PAGE 24

LOCAL SECTION

Regional News

"The facts Ma'am. Just the facts."

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PAGES 15-21

BOOMERS

Grandmas Make the Best Moms

My grandmother was the sweetest woman who ever walked the face of the earth. I know, we all think that way about our grandmothers, but in my case, it really is true.

PAGE 6

SPORTS

Stage Race Returns

For the second year in a row, top competitive cyclists from throughout the Northeast will converge on the resort town of Killington, Vermont over the Memorial Day weekend.

PAGE 2



photo by Hubert Schriebl

The Allure of the 5K

by Kim Jackson

Did I almost stumble across the finish line? Yes. Was it one of the most gratifying and empowering moments in my recent years? Absolutely. What started out as a way to support a friend, running—OK, jogging—in my first 5K a few years ago actually turned into a small, yet memorable, defining moment in my life. As a former high school athlete, those 20 or so years in between then and now had slipped away from me. My first 5K was a bit of a redemption song, proving to myself that I could still move with the masses, despite the bodily "masses" I had acquired through the years. Just about anyone can run—

or walk— a 5K (or 3.1 miles), which is what makes them so appealing.

"People are much more health conscious yet everyone's lives are busy," said Sarah Rasmussen, the race director for the IDIC 15 5K/15K Run held in Killington in September each year. "Running and walking are the easiest exercises to fit into a busy schedule. You don't need equipment, just a pair of sneakers. A 5K is so attainable to train for. It's not frightening. It pushes you to keep going; you have this goal out there that you have to do a 5K. Folks like to challenge themselves. They get bored walking and they want to up it, want to go a little faster or a little harder

and the way they do that is challenging themselves in a race. It used to be that challenge was to do a marathon but in reality it takes a tremendous amount of time to commit to that. But it doesn't with a 5K."

What Rasmussen is referring to is the ever-growing popularity of 5K races that have popped up across Vermont, and New England, in recent years. Races may be run by non-profits as a fundraiser, by groups promoting a cause, or by friends and families who want to continue to share the legacy of a loved one. In Vermont alone, there are more than 20 5K races between now and September, according

5K, Page 5

Mother's Day

by Royal Barnard

What can we say about "Mom?" She's the single most important person on the planet for every creature on the planet. We owe our life to "Mom."

People around the world began centuries ago to honor "Mom" in many ways.

The early Egyptians worshipped the Goddess Isis, who was considered the mother of the pharaohs. The story turns out to be very close in context to the the Virgin Mary and Jesus in Christianity.

The Greeks honored Rhea as the Mother of the Gods, including Zeus and other deities and they held "Mother Festivals," which eventually became rowdy and were more or less banned.

The Roman root of Mother's Day is found in the celebration of the Phrygian goddess Cybele, or the "Great Mother" who is traced back to Rhea in Greek mythology.

In early Christianity "Mother's Day" was celebrated during Lent, but to honor "the mother church" to which you belong, and not to your natural mother.

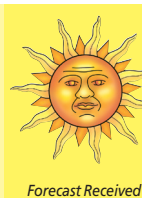
By the 16th century there was a clerical decree to create "Mothering Day" during Lent. The bonus was that Lenten fasting was given a reprieve on this day, so that

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WEATHER

Wednesday	Rain	HI 55°
Thursday	Rain	48°
Friday	Showers	57°
Saturday	Cloudy	60°
Sunday	Cloudy	61°
Monday	Sunny	64°

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Stage Race Returns to Killington Memorial Day Weekend Bike Race Returns. Killington Event Includes Top Cyclists

Killington, VT - For the second year in a row, top competitive cyclists from throughout the Northeast will converge on the resort town of Killington, Vermont over the Memorial Day weekend for the return of its namesake Stage Race. Once considered one of the most prestigious road cycling events in the eastern U.S. and a huge annual boost to the local economy, the Killington Stage Race was revived last May by the town's department of Economic Development and Tourism after a ten-year hiatus. The three-day event is set for May 28 through 30, with additional sponsorship from Long Trail Brewery and The Mountain Times.

Race Director Gary Kessler says response from the cycling world has been overwhelmingly positive. "Last year's much-anticipated return of the Stage Race brought well over 550 riders to the event, and we are expecting an even larger turnout this year. We are committed to enhancing every element of the race experience for the cyclists to ensure the event continues to grow well into the future."

Popular with cyclists and spectators alike, the Killington Stage Race is a series of three races structured to cover a variety of terrain and distances, and set against the cool, lush landscape of Vermont's Green Mountains. Amateur and professional racers kick off the weekend at 8AM on Saturday, May 28th at the Killington Skyeship on Route 4. This first stage is circuit race that features an exciting sprint every lap at the Sunrise Base Area on Rt. 100. Sunday's stage 2 features an 11-mile individual time trial starting near the Long Trail Brewery and finishing at the Killington Town Offices on River Road. Monday is the 62-mile "Queen Stage" featuring challenging climbing with the brutal climb up East Mountain Road and finishing at Killington's K-1 Base area.

This year's event will once again feature both a Sprint and a King/Queen of the Mountains competition with custom Champion System leaders' jerseys each day.

Spectators are expected to pack the finish line at the Sunrise Base Area on Saturday as well as the Killington K-1 Base Area on Monday, but there are plenty of other great vantage points throughout



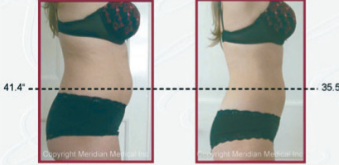
the region to see exciting race action all weekend, including Historic Plymouth Notch, scenic Routes 100 and 100A, Route 12 through Barnard and Pomfret, Route 107 and the Killington Road. Route maps, schedules and additional Killington Stage Race information is available online at www.killingtonstagerace.com.

The Killington Stage Race was founded in 1987 and ran for 14 years before being cancelled in 2000 due to a lack of funding. In its last year on the National Racing Calendar it was a top tier event that drew in the top professional men and women in the nation to compete. It also drew thou-

sands of visitors to local inns, restaurants and businesses.

"With the return of the Killington Stage Race, our local businesses no longer have to wait until July to kick off the summer tourist season," says Seth Webb, Director of Killington's Department of Economic Development and Tourism. "Memorial Day is no longer the off-season for us."

Registration for the 2011 Killington Stage Race is now open on Bikereg.com. Organizers are also looking for volunteer course marshals, sprint judges, and drivers for support vehicles. For more information, visit www.killingtonstagerace.com.



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Mother's Day

continued from page 1

celebrants could feast on goodies prepared for "Mom."

Native American people originated "Mother Blessing" ceremonies for pregnant mothers, in hopes that the birth will be safe and healthy. Navajo people believe in the concept of "Mother Earth" who is the source of all existence, and to which all creatures belong as common relatives, and in which there is no separation between deity and daily life. This is a wonderful concept, where sustainability and harmony with nature are paramount.... quite different from human priorities in 2011.

In America it's generally considered that Mother's Day, although it may have "originated" elsewhere, was begun as an American holiday. Julia Ward Howe, writer of the words to the Civil War song "Battle Hymn of the Republic" first advanced the idea as a "Mother's Day for Peace" movement. About four decades later, in 1914, President Woodrow Wilson signed the bill which made Mother's Day an official American holiday, but without the anti-war theme. His proclamation follows:

"Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the said Joint Resolution, do hereby direct the government officials to display the United States flag on all government buildings and do invite the people of the United States to display the flag at their homes or other suitable places on the second Sunday in May as a public expression of our love and reverence for the mothers of our country."

Julia Ward Howe's initiative seems particularly appropriate in today's world where we see sons and daughters serving all over the world in what often seem as senseless battles for poorly defined

causes, and at extreme cost and anguish to the populace. My sense is that if more decisions to fight were made by moms and not politicians, that we would live in a better world.... and watch out if Mom is mad, because your enemies will suffer quickly and severely!

In my case, "Mom" passed away a really long time ago, but a part of her stays with me forever, as it does for you. No matter who you are; where you are; or what you're doing "Mom" is inescapable.

If you're a kid, and "Mom" hounds you a bit to do things right; to clean your room and finish your homework; and warns you to stay away from cigarettes, drugs and alcohol... and you think she's no fun.... get used to it. You will eventually thank her, or you will look back and ask "why didn't I listen?"

If "Mom" has passed away, bring some flowers to her resting place, or say a little prayer for yourself, that you may deserve the life she gave you.

If "Mom" is still with you, invite her to dinner; buy her a treat; give her a hug; tell her you love her.... even if you're mad at her because of "whatever" get over it.

If "Mom" is far away, make contact. Send her a new computer with built in camera and teach her to use the Skype video telephone system. You can speak to, and look at each other every day, totally FREE.

Two final thoughts:

A mother is a person who, seeing there are only four pieces of pie for five people, promptly announces she never did care for pie.

-Tenneva Jordan

When you are a mother, you are never really alone in your thoughts. A mother always has to think twice, once for herself and once for her child.

-Sophia Loren, Women and Beauty

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Get Ready For The Bridgewater Raft Race

In April of 1974, two men entered the Ottauquechee River in Bridgewater on home made rafts and started a tradition that is now on its 37th year. 'Hippy Jim' (Jim Cloninger) and 'Bear' (William Massey) floated down the river in the name of "The Phantom Duck of the Rivers." The title originated from the Mojave folklore of the "Phantom Duck of the Dessert," a motorcycle fanatic, who bore this nickname as he hosted a series of protest rides through the Mojave Desert in the 1970's.

This years event will take place on Saturday, May 7th at 11 am for pre-registration, 12 noon for the start, along Route 4 just West of the Bridgewater Corners Country Store and Long Trail Brewery at the home of Rob and Marianna Caposela. The three mile course curves down along Route 4 and finishes behind the Bridgewater Mill Mall with the smoke stack marking the finish line. There will be an awards ceremony following the race at Ramuntos Pizza at the Mill Mall with live music by Tad Davis.

The rules are simple: the rafts must be homemade, no commercially manufactured hulls or oars permitted, and the



vessel must be self propelled. Children under 18 are required to have their parent or guardians signed consent and are strongly encouraged to wear life preservers and helmets.

Come as a spectator or as a participant to a 37 year old tradition in the town of Bridgewater, Vermont. CASH PRIZES are awarded to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place win-

ners. Other prizes are given for a variety of classes such as Best Raft Name, Youngest Competitor, Most Challenged Raft, Most Original Raft, and many more.

Registration forms can be picked up at numerous places throughout the Bridgewater, Woodstock, and the Upper Valley, or by calling Marie Hewitt at (802) 457-2665 or can be downloaded off the web

at www.bridgewaterrafttrace.com. The entry fee is \$5 per person. T-shirts, food and 50/50 raffle tickets will be for sale. All money raised is to benefit the Bridgewater Fast Squad. This event would not be possible without the generous support of our many sponsors and all the individuals that volunteer their time and properties on race day. Thank you all.

2010/2011 UPCOMING GUIDE

2010/2011 GOLD SPONSORS RUTLAND HERALD



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33rd Annual Goshen Gallop

The Moosalamoo Association is pleased to invite all to attend the “toughest 10k ever”, the Goshen Gallop, on July 16th. Now in its 33rd year, the rugged 10K course takes the runner on the dirt and gravel roads of Goshen and onto a packed soil surface up to elevations between 1800 and 2100 feet above sea level following the Nordic Cross-Country ski trails set in the Moosalamoo National Recreation Area of the Green Mountain National Forest. It's an exciting and challenging event that welcomes runners of all abilities. A 5K race is offered for those not up to the challenge of the 10K.

The 33rd annual race begins at 4:00 PM at the Blueberry Hill Inn. Moosalamoo Association branded items, like mugs, keychains, and hats, will be on sale. The first 100 to register receive a free t-shirt. Cost is \$35 (pre-registered) or \$40 the day of the race. Non-runners can purchase just a meal ticket - \$15 for adults, \$10 for kids up to 10 years of age. Food, fun and more following the race! All proceeds benefit the non-profit organization, the Moosalamoo Association. Racers can register online or download the form by visiting <http://www.moosalamoo.org/events.asp>.

NATURE'S WAY

Season's Greeting From Your Neighborhood Skunk

by Kent McFarland

There is nothing like the fresh smell of a spring morning, unless, during the night, a skunk skulked about your neighborhood. The striped skunk is armed with just a teaspoon of odoriferous oil in its two anal glands, but a little bit goes a long way.

When I was in junior high, I was hit with a burst of spray from a skunk at close range. I can attest that at high concentrations it causes nausea at first. It also acts like tear gas, causing watering eyes and a running nose. Oh, and your mother will most definitely make you take your clothes off outside and throw them out. If you're lucky, she'll let you back in after a series of home remedies, which never seem to fully cure the stench.

Skunk oil research has been going on for over a century as scientists have tried to determine what makes the stuff so potent that it can drive a bear away. Way back in 1896, Thomas Aldridge at Johns Hopkins University showed that humans could detect the smell at just 10 parts per billion, the equivalent to detecting just one drop of it diluted into a medium-sized, backyard swimming pool. More recently, William Wood, a chemist from Humboldt State University, pointed out that a number of chemicals have been incorrectly attributed to skunk oil over the years, and his work has now given us a fairly complete understanding of the chemical compounds and how to neutralize them.

The scent-gland secretion is a yellow oil composed primarily of volatile compounds known as thiols, and their derivatives. (A thiol is a compound distinguished by its sulfur-hydrogen bond.) Most of us immediately recognize the smell of ethanethiol, a common thiol that's added to propane so we can easily smell any leaks. Another thiol creates the “skunky” smell of beer after it has been exposed to ultraviolet light.

The thiol derivatives present in skunk oil are not particularly odoriferous, but they are easily converted to far more potent thiols when they react with water. For weeks after I was sprayed, I would give off the faint smell of skunk at basketball practice. Perhaps the thioacetate derivatives trapped in my hair reacted with the moisture from my sweat. I don't remember, but I wonder if my defenders backed off a bit affording me more scoring opportunities. The power of thiols.

Many people believe that tomato juice will neutralize the odor of a skunk, but human olfactory fatigue is a better explanation for the apparent disappearance of the odor. I could hardly smell the odor on my body after a few hours, but when a new nose came into range, its owner squealed with disgust. A tired nose will smell the tomatoes rather than the skunk.

You can neutralize the offensive thiols in skunk spray with the sulfonic acids found in most detergents. Oxidizers such as hydrogen peroxide and baking soda are mild enough to be used on pets, although they may create interestingly colored hair for some. For washing down your deck or trash can, try liquid laundry bleach.

The smell is certainly memorable. Even decades later, the thought of that moment when the skunk turned and

Skunk, Page 6

5K

continued from page 1

to an organized running site. So there's no shortage on the race calendar, making it easier for newbies to the sport to choose a date, set a goal and start training.

These 5K races aren't just for newbies, however, and that's what makes them attractive for so many different ages and abilities. While some runners may set out to simply finish the race because it's their first, others may run the course in 10 to 12 minutes, using it as a speed workout in their training schedule for a longer race still to come. Racers can't emulate race speed anywhere other than pushing oneself against other runners, so high level runners use the 5K as a “warm up” and then run another five to six miles after the race as a “cool down.”

Then there are the kids in third grade who are running alongside 86-year-old women who are walking the course, while others push themselves for three miles at a record-setting pace. Everyone starts and ends at the same spot.

“It's many things for many people but the allure of it is that it's attainable for everyone,” said Rasmussen. “You can do it at different paces and no one is waiting around for hours at the end. It's short and sweet and you don't have to train a ton.”

And let's not forget about the amazing raffle prizes, after-race goodies and other festivities that await at the finish line as well.

Seasoned racers typically need about four to six weeks to gear up for a 5K and the rest of the world will need about eight to nine weeks. For folks like me, who literally went from the couch to running a 5K, the famous Couch-to-5K training schedule really works and will have never-evers literally going from zero to a 5K in nine weeks.

For those ready to take the plunge, the Couch-to-5K running program is a great way to start. What trips up many beginner runners is they feel they must go out and run—literally. So they get all charged up, put a great playlist in their iPods and head out. But within five minutes disaster strikes, the body rebels and quickly asks, “What the heck are you doing?” What happens next? That new runner feels frustrated, disappointed and gives up. The key is to start out a running program slowly, integrating walking with running until running—or jogging—can be maintained for short periods of time. That becomes the building block and foundation for going the longer distances. The beginner's goal: 20-30 minutes of a run/walk program, three times a week. Consistently. With each week, the program changes, but if a week is missed for whatever reason, or the runner doesn't feel comfortable with the new pace, then a week is repeated. It's really very simple, so long as reasonable goals—not lofty ones—are set.

“People run that first one and they're so proud of themselves that they did it,” said Rasmussen. “And who wouldn't love the end of a 5K when people are cheering you on, telling you what a great job you did? And now you have a base line so you can compare yourself and train for the next one.”

As Rasmussen stresses, 5K races are many different things to many different people. Entry fees are lower for 5K races, whereas longer races geared toward higher level athletes can be as much as \$75-100. Many people see a race that is supporting a cause that means something to them personally and they want to be a part of it. Rasmussen said that some people participate in her race simply because they know her

son, Jack, who lives with the genetic disorder IDIC 15, and they want to support him because he is a positive figure in her town.

“People who don't even run have come to my race because they saw it on Facebook,” she said. “People who want to run 5Ks look for a good cause. The charity is definitely part of it. People run my race exclusively because of me, or Jack, or Kyle, or Eric. People are proud to say that they're a part of that race.”

Ready to get started? Already in the groove? Here are a few in the region to get you started:

Saturday, May 7, 2nd Annual Sunshine Run 5K Run/Walk, Brandon. Benefits the Otter Valley and Proctor High School students to travel on school trips. Contact: Sue Hoxie (Sarah Leary Scholarship Fun). 1-802-247-1412 shoxie0327@yahoo.com

Saturday, June 11, 35th Annual Crowley Brothers Memorial Road Races and Events, Rutland & Proctor. Contact: Michael J. Lannon, 1-802-747-4000 x4315.

Tuesday, June 14, Summer Sunset 5K Trail Series at Giorgetti Park/Pine Hill Park, Rutland. A low-key, fun event! Contact: Cindi Wight at Rutland Rec & Parks Dept., 1-802-773-1822 x13.

Monday, July 4, July 4th Martin Devlin Memorial 5K Run/Walk, Poultney. Benefits the Rutland Area Visiting Nurses and Hospice. www.poultneyvt.com.

Saturday, July 16, 33rd Annual Goshen Gallop, Goshen. A Rugged 5K and 10K course set in the Moosalamoo National Recreation Area. 1-802-747-7900, info@moosalamoo.org

Saturday, July 23, Susan G. Komen Vermont-New Hampshire Race for the Cure® at Hildene Meadows, Manchester. Raising funds and awareness for the fight against breast cancer - also the largest series of 5K runs/fitness walks in the world! Contact: Anne Janeway, 1-802-362-2733, ajaneway@vtnhkomen.org

Sunday, Sept. 18, 5th Annual IDIC 15 5K Run/Walk & 15K Run, Killington. www.idic15race.com.

RACE

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BOOMERS

Grandmas Make the Best Moms

by Cindy Phillips



My grandmother was the sweetest woman who ever walked the face of the earth. I know, we all think that way about our grandmothers, but in my case, it really is true. She was gentle, she never raised her voice, she loved every one

of her 7 children and 13 grandchildren equally, and she maybe had a little extra-special love for her first great-grandchild. She watched *The Price is Right* every day, living vicariously through ladies winning brand new washing machines and refrigerators. She also cried every day as she watched *Queen for a Day*, and when it was over, she thanked God for making her life so much better than those poor women.

I spent a lot of time with my grandmother when I was young, and my memories of her are vivid. I fondly remember playing Bunco and Help Your Neighbor at the dining room table, but many of my other memories revolve around housework and cooking. My grandparents lived in a railroad apartment over a bar that my grandfather ran. It had a narrow staircase leading from the front door to their apartment. Twice a week, my grandmother got on her hands and knees and scrubbed those steps. She would also scrub the vestibule and the concrete stoop. And she never complained about doing it, it simply had to be done.

There was no washing machine, but grandma had a big wash tub with a hand-cranked wringer. After scrubbing clothes and linens on a washboard, she hung them on the wash line that was strung out over the courtyard

behind the tenement buildings. Hanging the laundry was a bit of a social event, a dozen or so ladies all leaning out their windows, yacking over neighborhood news. It seemed as if she did laundry every day, but not my grandfather's shirts. They went to the Chinese laundry around the corner. They came back in a box, neatly folded and so full of starch you could hear them crackle when he unfolded them.

I loved the weekends at my grandparents. There was always a flurry of activity, beginning with the Saturday morning visit from Aunt Rose. She would struggle up the staircase, trying to balance half a dozen boxes of bakery goods from Horn & Hardart. On Saturdays, they offered "day old" products at a discount. My Aunt Rose knew how to save money, you might actually say she was a skinflint. But she always gave each of us kids a quarter when we saw her, which went very far at the penny candy counter. When Aunt Rose passed away, they found threadbare rugs on her floors and close to a million dollars in her bank account.

She and grandma would spend a couple of hours gabbing over cups of coffee and slices of crumb cake. They never seemed at a loss for something to say, and sometimes they would send the kids to the living room and their conversation would turn to a whisper. I didn't realize until I was much older that this was the art of gossip.

Saturday nights meant functions in the bar downstairs. Grandma was responsible for the food. There would be trays and trays of meats and cheeses from Mrs. Luger's delicatessen, accompanied by bowls of condiments and baskets of breads. And then there was my grandmother's home made German potato salad.

The day before the event, grandma would boil up literally hundreds of little red potatoes. Every table, window sill and available counter space would be covered in potatoes to allow them to cool. Then each one had to be peeled. Grandma would let me help once I was old enough to handle a small paring knife. After peeling 20 or so potatoes, I would give her that look and she would nod, "Ok, just one." This meant I could pick out one potato, peel it, and then slide it across a room-temperature stick of butter and pop it into my mouth. I don't know what they changed about potatoes since I was a kid, but I have never tasted one as good.

On Sunday afternoons, all the aunts, uncles and cousins would come for dinner. Usually Grandma made her infamous chicken fricassee. It was the most tender chicken I have ever eaten. She would put out the good china and we would all gather around the dining room table, folding chairs squeezed in so we could all sit together. Desserts were the cakes and pies that Aunt Rose had lugged on Saturday.

After everyone was gone and the house was quiet, grandma would let me sit on her lap in her squeaky rocking chair. She would read "her papers" as she referred to the newspaper, while I fell asleep to the rhythm of the rocking. It was the safest, most comfortable feeling in the world.

This year's Mother's Day is extra special for me. In addition to my two beautiful daughters, I have a grandson to help me celebrate. He's not going to see me hanging clothes on a wash line, or preparing giant tubs of potato salad. But I do hope that someday he has a fond memory of falling asleep in my arms while in the rocking chair.

Contact me at cphillips74@yahoo.com

Skunks

continued from page 5

sprayed almost turns my stomach and brings tears to my eyes again. The skunks are reluctant to use it, though. With only enough for a half dozen sprays at most, and a 10-day period to manufacture more, skunks will only spray if they absolutely have to. In an attempt to avoid spraying, skunks often give warning. First, they show their striped white back to warn you. This is followed by threat behaviors, like stomping with both front feet, sometimes charging forward, and then edging backwards dragging their feet and hissing. If all this fails,

watch out.

Each spray gland has a nipple, and skunks can aim and direct the spray using highly coordinated muscles. A skunk can spray up to 25 feet and hit something fairly accurately up to 7 feet away. When there is a target, they can direct a fine stream right at the victim's face. When being chased, a skunk will instead emit a foul cloud for the predator to run into.

There is one predator that remains undeterred by the odiferous oil, the great-horned owl. The small size of the olfactory lobes in their brains suggests that they have a very poor sense of smell. Some individual owls can downright stink of skunk, a common complaint among wildlife rehabilitation workers. Their nests can even smell of their musky meals. But larger-lobed mammals quickly learn to avoid the white stripe in the night.

Kent McFarland is a biologist with the Vermont Center for Ecostudies. The illustration for this column was drawn by Adelaide Tyrol. The Outside Story is assigned and edited by Northern Woodlands magazine and is sponsored by the Wellborn Ecology Fund of New Hampshire Charitable Foundation: wellborn@nhcf.org

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Race For the Cure Registrants in Drawing

Planning on joining the throng of runners and walkers at this year's Komen VT-NH Race for the Cure? If so, it's advisable to register by Mother's Day, Sunday, May 8, because all those who do will be entered into a drawing for a visit to the luxurious Spa at the Equinox Resort in Manchester, Vermont.

While the Race itself is still months away, online registration is up and running at www.komenvtnh.org. This year's event will be held on Saturday, July 23, at Hildene Meadows in Manchester, Vermont, but you can jump online, have a look around, make a pledge, volunteer, and form a team right now. You can do it all online, at your convenience, 24/7.

Through events like the Komen VT-NH Race for the Cure, the VT-NH Affiliate of Susan G. Komen for the Cure has netted more than \$6.7 million in 18 years. Of that, more than \$1.7 million supported Komen's research program and more than \$5 million – 75% of the monies raised – underwrote breast cancer education, screening and treatment in Vermont and New Hampshire.

For more information, call 802-362-2733.



Sandy Mayo's "Square Paintings" in Brandon

During May and June, the Brandon Artists Guild hosts an exhibit of abstract artwork by veteran artist Sandy Mayo. The public is invited to join Mayo and other member artists at an opening reception of her show "Square Paintings," Friday, May 6th, from 5 to 7 PM.

Sandy Mayo is a prominent artist member of the Brandon Artists Guild, and she has also worked with other community outreach projects such as the Boys and Girls Club of Brandon. A graduate of the MFA program at Vermont College, Norwich University, Montpelier, Mayo's artwork has been shown widely in the New England area, notably at Helen Day Art Center in Stowe, the Fleming Museum in Burlington, the Woodstock Art Gallery, and Firehouse Gallery, Burlington.

GolfNews

Okemo Golf Open

Okemo Valley Golf Club opened for the 2011 season on Wednesday, April 27. Reduced, early springtime greens fees will be offered for a limited time.

Starting Sunday, May 8, and taking place every Sunday through May 29, OVGC will offer complimentary junior clinics: 1-2 p.m. for ages 9-11 and 2-3 p.m. for ages 12-14. New players can start the season off right with the Play Golf America Get Golf Ready series of lessons for new golfers.

For tee times at Okemo Valley Golf Club, or for more information about memberships or programs, call the Pro Shop at (802) 228-1396 or visit okemo.com.

Okemo's sister course, Tater Hill in Windham is also open now. Tee times may be arranged by calling (802) 875-2517.



Rules of the Game

By Alan Jeffery

USGTF Certified Golf Professional
Green Mountain National Golf Course

QUESTION: Leo and Ken are playing in a stroke play tournament. On the 5th hole, Leo tees his ball outside the teeing area and strokes it out of bounds. He tees another ball and strokes it onto the green. Ken believes Leo should be penalized under the stroke and distance penalty for hitting a ball out of bounds as well as two strokes for playing a stroke (original stroke) outside the teeing area. Leo says he should only be penalized two strokes for teeing outside the teeing area. Is Leo correct?

ANSWER: A tee shot stroked from outside the teeing is not in play in stroke play and it matters not where it goes. The stroke does not count even if it went into the hole. Leo must re-tee and accept a two-stroke penalty for playing outside the teeing area. Leo knows the rules.

See USGA Decisions on the Rules of Golf, 2010-2011, 11-4b/6. I am conducting golf clinics Tuesday evenings, 5:30-6:30 and Saturday mornings, 10:30-12:00, at GMNGC. All are welcome and individual needs are reviewed and improved upon. Call 422-GOLF for further information. Private lessons can also be arranged by calling me at the same number. Remember, the swing's the thing and continuous improvement is what it's all about.

Green Mountain National Golf Course News

by Spider McGonagle, Committee Chairman

Green Mountain National is OPEN for the 2011 golf season and the course is in great early-season shape! Constant snow coverage kept the greens well-protected and they are rolling beautifully already. It's time to grab your bag and your golfing buddies and head to "Vermont's Favorite Golf Course!"

Green Mountain National Season Passes are now available at either the Killington Town Office or here at Green Mountain National. We have a membership program to fit all schedules and every budget, so be sure to check them out on-line. Remember, you must pick up your Season Pass before you play your first round or you will be charged full price.

We have an amazing season of events and activities planned and you can see our 2011 Events Calendar by visiting www.gmngc.com. The American Junior Golf Association Championship, the Women's Tri-State Tournament, Vermont State Days and all of our great local tournaments will all be back and some great new events as well. Also, be sure to grab the Mountain Times each week for updates and specials that can only be found

in Central Vermont's Most Popular Weekly Newspaper!

Our Tuesday evening and Saturday morning golf clinics have already begun and they are a great opportunity to focus on fundamental skills and shake that "winter frost" off your swing. The clinics are held from 5:30pm until 6:30pm on Tuesdays and 10:30am until Noon on Saturday mornings at the driving range and are open to everyone. Please call the pro shop to sign-up in advance, as space is limited.

The first Twilight League is only a week away and we'll start things up on May 19. Everyone is invited to participate in GMNGC's most popular and exciting weekly event and beginners are always welcome because Twilight League is just about FUN! As always, we have some great prizes and gift certificates from local restaurants and businesses, so be sure to clear your calendar on Thursday nights. Call every Thursday mornings to sign-up but remember to call early or you might miss out...

We can't wait to see you back here at GMNGC. If you have any questions, please give us a call at 422-GOLF.

Jeff's Events

Don't miss the 5th Annual Jeff's Night BBQ, beer & bonfire bash on Tuesday, May 24, starting at 6pm at Green Mountain National Golf Course. The cost is \$20 per person for all you can eat, Joey Leone on guitar, and a "Yard Sale" featuring new golf equipment at bargain prices.

Play with the pros! On May 25, the 7th annual Jeff's Day Pro-Am Golf Tournament happens with a 10:30am shot-gun start, at Green Mountain National Golf Course. The fee is \$125 per player.

Great prizes are to be won, and an awards dinner follows. There will be a silent auction featuring green fees for some of VT's best courses, PLUS... a Key Largo vacation at the beautiful Mariner's Club Resort.

This will be our last big event! Come celebrate Jeff Hadley's life and continue his crusade to find a cure for ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease).

Call Green Mountain National Golf Course for info & registration at 802 422-4653.

All proceeds benefit the ALS Therapy Development Institute.

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HEALTH CALENDAR

May 4-5 - Rutland. RAVNAH bereavement workshop, Understanding Grief, available. May 4, 6-7:30pm or May 5, noon-1:30pm. Free, open to public. Pre-registration require, 770-1516. RAVNAH Office.

May 5 - Rutland. RAVNAH Blood Pressure & Foot Care clinic: Parker House, 10am. Suggested donation \$2 blood pressure, \$5 foot care. 775-0568.

May 5 - Rutland. Have trouble breathing? Better Breathing Club Meeting, 2pm - Dealing with Anxiety & Depression. Pace Vermont, 786-5990. Open to all.

May 5 - Rutland. Lecture Series at Dana Rec Ctr. This week, Nutrition from an Athlete's Perspective. 7pm, Dana Gym. 773-1820.

May 6 - Rochester. American Red Cross Blood Drive at Pierce Hall. Walk in or call 1-800-REDCROSS for appt. noon-5pm. Bring ID. Receive free VT State Park Pass & coupons.

May 6 - Poultney. RAVNAH Blood Pressure & Foot Care clinic: Young at Heart Sr Ctr, 9:30am. Suggested donation \$2 blood pressure, \$5 foot care. 775-0568.

May 7 - Rutland. Intro to Ashtanga Vinyasa Yoga donation class offered every Sunday at Studio Bliss.

May 7 - Rutland. American Red Cross Blood Drive at Diamond Run Mall. Walk in or call 1-800-REDCROSS for appt. 11-4pm. Bring ID. Receive free VT State Park Pass & coupons.

May 17 - Rutland. RSVP now for RSVP Bone Builders workshop to qualify volunteer trainers for osteoporosis exercise program. 9am-2:30pm, Rutland Parks & Rec Bldg. Reserve spot at 775-8220. Free of charge!

Mons. - Rutland. Look Good...Feel Better program. Free. Female cancer patients learn beauty techniques; 1pm, 1st Mon. of e/o month (June. 6 next), RRMCM. 1-800-ACS-2345.

Mons. - Rutland. Low impact exercise group for those with Parkinson's Disease, 2:30pm Mondays, Godnick Adult Center. Free. RSVP sponsors.

Mons. - Bridgewater. Zumba at Bridgewater Grange, \$4. 6:30pm.

Mon. Wed. Fri. - Rutland. 10:30-11:30am - Arthritis Pool Class. You don't need to have arthritis to benefit from this comprehensive fun exercise program. Locker room & towels included. \$40/10 classes. Holiday Inn Pool, 775-1911.

Mon. & Thurs. - Rochester. Bone Builders exercise program meets 9am, Park House. Lightweight resistance training to help slow down or reverse osteoporosis. 767-3416.

Mons. & Thurs. - Rutland. Commit to Quit program at RRMCM. 4 wk program begins 1st Mon. of each month. Mons. 4:30-5:30pm or Thurs. 9-10am. Register 747-3768. Free!

Tues-Sex Addicts Anonymous - SAA. Are you suffering from compulsive sexual behavior? Call hotline 1-800-477-8191. Rutland's 12 step group meets weekly at Grace Church, 8 Court St, Rutland. 6:30-7:30pm.

Tues. - Rutland. Woman to woman cancer support group meets 1st Tues. of month, 5-6:30pm. CVPS/Leahy Comm. Health Ed Ctr, Conference Rm C. Potluck meal. All women with any type of cancer welcome. 747-1693.

Tues. & Thurs. - Mendon. Weekly Senior Citizens Bone Builders free exercise classes. 10-11am. Mendon Methodist Church. 773-2694.

Mon., Tues. & Thurs. Killington - Anusara Inspired Yoga classes at Killington Yoga, Mon. 8:30am mixed level, Tues Level 1 & Thurs Level 2, 5:30pm. killingtonyoga.com. 422-4500.

Weds. - Mendon. Mendon Senior Citizens plan meeting 1st Wed. of month at Mendon Methodist Church. 773-4187.

Weds. - Dorset. RAVNAH & Dorset Nursing offer 6-session grief education & support group, e/o week. Dorset Nursing Office, noon-1:30pm. Pre-registration required, 770-1516.

Weds. - Rutland. Tea for the Soul support group for those with chronic illness or life-threatening illness. 1st & 3rd Wed., 2-2:30pm. CVPS/Leahy Ctr at RRMCM. 747-1693.

Weds. - Rutland. Man-to-Man Prostate Cancer Support Group meet 5:30pm, 4th Wed. of month @ RRMCM. Spouses welcome. 483-6220.

Thurs. - Mendon. Mendon Sr. Citizens monthly gathering for meals at Countrymen's Pleasure, 4pm or Sugar & Spice 11:30am. 2nd Thurs. of month, rotating location. \$5 donation. RSVP 773-4187.

Thurs. - Brandon. Weight Watchers Meeting, 5pm, Brandon Senior Center.

Killington - Kripalu Yoga LouiseHarrison@live.com or call Louise 747-8444. Weds. 8:45am, ongoing class. Private & small group classes by appt.

Poultney - Young at Heart Senior Center has Free Bone Building Class Tues & Thurs, 9:30-10:30am. 287-9200.

Pittsfield - Bikram Yoga @ Pilates, Yoga & Adventure Center. Mon. & Wed. 5:30 & 7:15pm. Tues. & Thurs. noon, 5:30pm. Fri. noon. Sat. 9am. Sun. 9am & 4pm. All ages & abilities. 866-677-4268.

Castleton - Castleton Community Center offers Bone Builders, Movement Medley, Better Balance programs, more. Call 468-3093.

Rutland - Pyramid Holistic Wellness Center offers yoga, kickboxing, meditation, dance, martial art & more. All classes drop-in. See ad for details. 775-8080.

Rutland - RAVNAH and RRMCM offer classes for parents-to-be including Birth and Beyond, Birthshop. Register: 775-0568.

Rutland - AA Hotline, Rutland area: 802-775-0402, 24 hours.

Rutland - AI Anon: Call Pete: 773-9548 or Marcia: 775-7479 for meeting info. Beginner meeting Fris, 7pm, The Evergreen Ctr.

Killington - AA Meetings, Sherburne United Church, (little white church, Rte. 4). Tues., 7pm. Thurs., noon. Sats., 7:30pm.

May is National Salad Month

by Dianne Lamb, UVM Extension Nutrition and Food Specialist

Spring means that all kinds of delicate baby greens are newly available, but how many of them make it to your salad bowl? May is National Salad Month, a good time to look at the healthfulness of your salads--and how often you eat them.

The typical American salad consists of a small clump of iceberg lettuce with a slice of tomato and perhaps a slice of cucumber. While that supplies some nutritional benefits and filler that lessen the amount of other foods we might eat, we could do better. Iceberg lettuce is good for some crunch, but darker lettuces, such as romaine, arugula and watercress, as well as spinach, are much higher than iceberg lettuce in beta-carotene, vitamin C and folate, a B vitamin linked to lower risk of cancer and heart disease.

Spend a few minutes observing people at a salad bar and you'll see how the "extras" can really add up. Just two tablespoons each of croutons, bacon bits, cheese and chopped egg adds 166 calories and 11 grams of fat, and that's before dressing even touches the salad.

The key to making a salad a real nutritional gold mine is to include a wide variety of vegetables and maybe even fruit. Think beyond the typical tomato and cucumber. Broccoli and cauliflower provide crunch while peppers, both sweet and hot, add color and vitamin C.

Add a handful of rinsed, frozen green peas for folate. Leftover asparagus or shredded carrots add nutrition and texture. Or enjoy the unexpected taste of orange or grapefruit slices, berries, grapes, raisins, pineapple and melon.

To make a main dish salad, you'll want to add some protein to satisfy hunger for more than a few hours. Choose lean protein like turkey, chicken or beans. You also can use cheese as your protein, but select a reduced-fat version to limit calories and fat.

For just a hint of cheese flavor a sprinkle of a strongly flavored cheese such as Parmesan does the trick. Nuts are another way to add protein and crunch to a salad.

They are high in fat, but it's a healthy type of fat, and if you limit the amount, you limit the calories as well.

If you'd like a salad for lunch but aren't near at a salad bar and don't have time or the inclination to pack one in the morning, just chop extra vegetables when making dinner the night before so they will be "ready to go" the next day.

Don't be afraid of salad dressings. Studies show that a small amount of fat in a meal is necessary to absorb beta-carotene and some other phytochemicals. Just go lightly with regular dressing (two tablespoons means 130 to 150 calories and 13 to 16 grams of fat). A good rule of thumb is a tablespoon of dressing for two cups of salad.

Try reduced-fat dressings or make your own from scratch or a mix, using slightly less than the listed amounts of oil and more vinegar, citrus juice and water. Use heart-healthy olive or canola oil.

Making a basic olive oil dressing is easy and you can change the flavor by adding other seasoning agents. Classic French vinaigrette is typically three to four parts oil (usually extra virgin oil) and one part acid (frequently red wine vinegar). Seasonings include salt, pepper (freshly ground) and often Dijon mustard and/or garlic.

You may be able to use less oil and more acidic ingredients if you use rice vinegar; white wine vinegar; raspberry, blueberry or other fruit vinegar; champagne vinegar; or lemon, lime or orange juice. Start experimenting with two parts oil to one part vinegar or citrus juice and adjust accordingly.

While lime and lemon juice can stand alone in salad dressings, you'll get more flavor by combining orange juice with vinegar. Skip the distilled white vinegar, which is best used in pickling, not salad dressings.

For a better flavor, thoroughly mix the oil and vinegar. Whisk the vinegar with salt, pepper and any other seasonings. Then add the oil in a slow stream, whisking constantly, until the dressing is translucent.

Or, shake the ingredients together in a small jar with a tight-fitting lid. If not using dressing right away, whisk or shake again before using. For safety and freshness, serve homemade dressings the same day you make them.

If others in your household are not be entirely enthusiastic about eating salads, try the salad bar concept at home. Put individual ingredients or mixtures in separate bowls, and let everybody create their own salads. If there is enough variety, their salads will be filled with vegetables and fruits, providing the vitamins, phytochemicals and fiber that nutrition experts say help promote overall health.

Eat fresh! Eat local! Eat well!

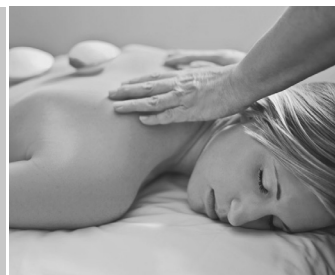


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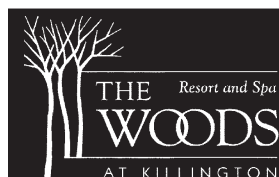
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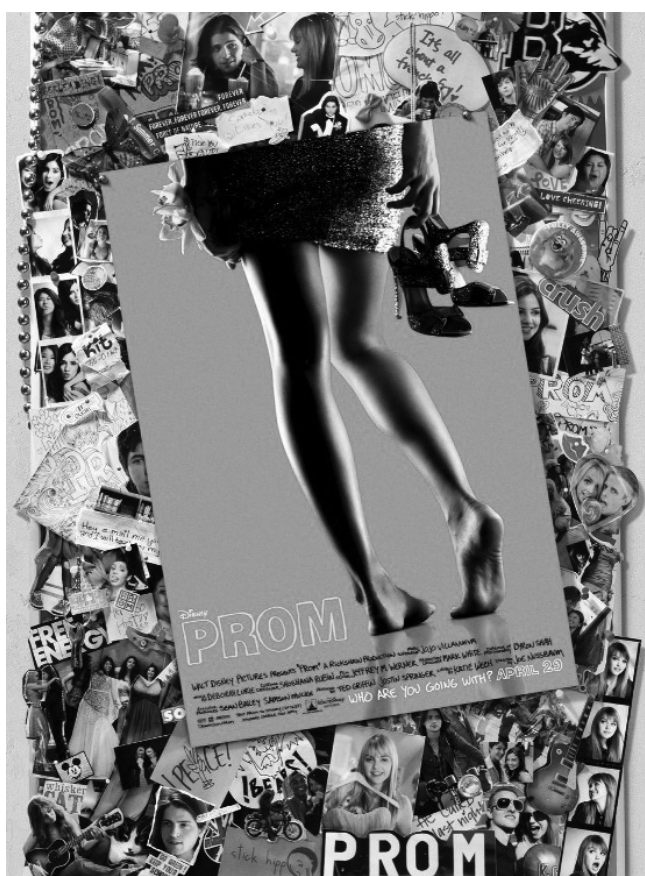
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JustForFun

Capsule reviews of films opening this week by The Associated Press



“Prom”

by Christy Lemire, AP Movie Critic

It's not just prom, it's Disney's "Prom." And so no one smokes, no one sneaks in peach schnapps in a flask and no one gets lucky in the back of a limo. This is all about that magical night when everyone gets together, regardless of the social hierarchy that had been firmly in place the past four years, and dreams come true. Wholesome, earnest dreams for wholesome, earnest kids - except for the resident bad boy, that is. But naturally, he'll turn out to have a heart of gold. Yes, director Joe Nussbaum's film, from a script by Katie Wech, is chock-full of high-school movie cliches - sometimes knowingly and amusingly so. There's a tall, misfit character named Lloyd (Nicholas Braun) who resembles "Say Anything ..." era John Cusack - a tall, misfit character named Lloyd. Of course, the straight-arrow good girl (Aimee Teegarden) will get stuck working with the motorcycle-riding rebel (Thomas McDonell), and they will see through their respective prejudices to not only get along but fall for each other. Still, the sweetness and guilelessness of "Prom" is actually strangely charming, and for its target audience - girls who are several years away from having to pick out that perfect dress - this will be a safe, enjoyable and validating little diversion.

PG for mild language and a brief fight. 103 minutes. Two and a half stars out of four.

“Fast Five”

by David Germain, AP Movie Writer

If the filmmakers had thrown in giant, shape-shifting robots, talking apes and some vampires, the fifth installment in "The Fast and the Furious" franchise would hardly have been more outlandish. That said, the movie will get you where you're going. Opting for a blowout of a movie with no restraints whatsoever, director Justin Lin wisely adds former wrestling superstar Dwayne Johnson as a relentless federal agent to go toe-to-toe with Vin Diesel's driving ace, who's again on the run along with his sister (Jordana Brewster) and his cop-turned-outlaw pal (Paul Walker). Any thwack from the inevitable Diesel-Johnson slugfest might kill an ordinary human, but these characters basically are comic-book figures, so they're able to wail the innards out of each other and come through with only a cosmetic bruise or two. It's nonsense, but when Hollywood does nonsense right, it can be a lot of fun. Lin now is far more assured as an action director, crafting stunts and chases that zip along so recklessly you won't much care how utterly impossible they are. Past "Fast and Furious" rowdies such as Tyrese Gibson, Chris "Ludacris" Bridges and Sung Kang join Diesel and company for an "Ocean's Eleven"-style heist romp.

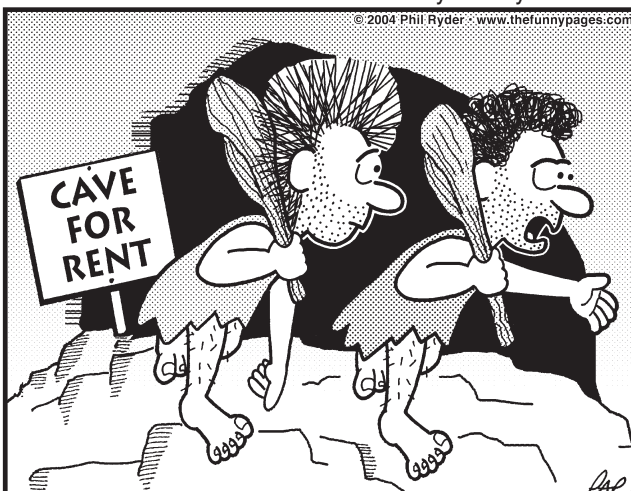
PG-13 for intense sequences of violence and action, sexual content and language. 130 minutes.

Two and a half stars out of four.



THE JOKE'S ON YOU

by Phil Ryder & YOU

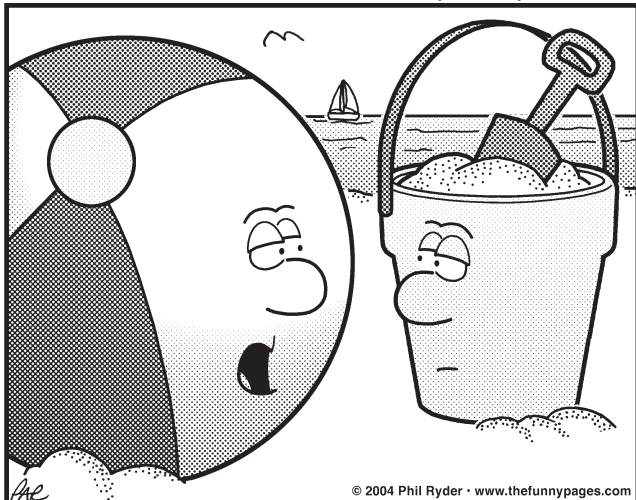


“I’m sure not moving in there! Some fool wrote all over the walls!”

- Denise Trammel • Texas City, TX

THE JOKE'S ON YOU

by Phil Ryder & YOU



“It’s a beach. I’m supposed to bounce.”

- Peggy S. 'msquanna' Simoni • Nolensville, TN

Showings May 5-11, 2011

Downtown Rutland Shopping Plaza
143 Merchants Row, Rutland, VT 05701

MOVIES	TIMES
Fast Five-PG-13	1:30 4:10 6:50 9:30
Hanna-PG-13	3:45 9:10
Hoodwinked 2:Hood vs. Evil-PG	1:55 3:50 6:40 8:50
Hop-PG	1:45 3:55
Prom-PG	2:10 4:30 7:05 9:15
Rio (3D)-G	1:35 6:45
Scream 4 - R	7:20 9:40
Water for Elephants-PG-12	1:50 4:25 6:55 9:20
Thor (3D)-PG-13	1:40 4:05 7:00 9:25
Something Borrowed-PG-13	2:00 4:15 7:10 9:35
Jumping the Broom-PG-13	2:05 4:20 7:15 9:35

SUDOKU

4						5	6	
		6	4	1		7	9	
			9					2
				3	5			
7	8	3	1					
	3	4				9	2	
9			2			3	7	
2	7	6				1	8	

Each block is divided by its own matrix of nine cells. The rule for solving Sudoku puzzles are very simple. Each row, column and block, must contain one of the numbers from "1" to "9". No number may appear more than once in any row, column, or block. When you've filled the entire grid the puzzle is solved.

This week's solution on page 25

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13
14					15					16				
17				18						19				
20									21					
	22					23				24				
		25				26				27				
28	29					30				31	32	33	34	
35			36	37		38				39				
40						41					42			
			43		44					45	46			
47	48	49			50				51				52	
53				54					55					56
57						58								
59						60				61				
62						63					64			

ACROSS

- ___ of Maine (toothpaste brand)
- Dangerous biters
- Unsolicited e-mails
- Final notice
- Comparative word
- Lowest deck
- Solo card game
- Thin leaflike layer
- Easy to understand
- Nonsensical
- Mamie's man
- "For your ___ only"
- Come together
- Cockchafer
- Keep out
- Babysitter's handful
- Summary
- To the rear, nautical
- Look
- Poet's "below"
- Audition tapes
- Explosive compound (acronym)
- Fourposter, e.g.
- Sedative drug
- Bean counter (acronym)
- Venetian blind strip
- Calypso offshoot
- Young seal
- Tried by the military
- Equestrian
- Where living organisms exist
- Ascend
- Put on board, as cargo
- "Mi chiamano Mimi," e.g.
- Trivial
- Concludes
- Fungi

DOWN

- Chuck
- Double-reed instruments
- Metric weight
- Suppresses
- Unsteady movements
- Sailing vessel
- House of Commons member
- Am. Soccer player Marino
- Chesterfield, e.g.
- Woman with career patron
- Mixture of metals
- Wavelike design
- Neuters
- Be a snitch
- Colo. neighbor
- Likely to be confused
- Ashes holder
- Good, in the 'hood
- ___ Vigoda
- Spanish gentleman
- Absorbed, as a cost
- High degree (abbrev.)
- Low stool or rail
- Cooking meas.
- Doctrine
- A fellow
- A type of horse's bit
- Deep-six
- France's longest river
- Examine financial accounts
- Smartens (up)
- Danger
- Deuce topper
- Mary in the White House
- No life

Art & Entertainment

NIGHTCLUBS

FRIDAY, MAY 5

Lake House Pub & Grille Sabby's Eve-Aaron Audet
HH-Brad Morgan

TUESDAY, MAY 10

Ramunto's B'Water Eve-Open Mic

MUSIC

May 7 - Poultney. Spring Ball at St. Raphael's Catholic Church of Poultney fund raiser. Enerjazz performs. Semi-formal gala begins 5:30pm-9:30pm. Light refreshments. \$20 at 287-5186. Silent auction, 50/50.

May 7 - Tinmouth. Woods Tea Company performs at Old Firehouse Stage. Doors 7pm. \$10 at door. Refreshments. 235-2908 for info.

May 7 - Rutland. Rutland Area Chorus Spring Concert - Choral & Orchestral music of J.S. Bach. 7:30pm, Immaculate Heart of Mary Church. Free will offering received. 775-4301.

May 7-8 - Woodstock. Freelance Family Singers perform Spring Concerts May 7, 7pm & May 8, 3pm, at First Congregational Church. Free, family friendly. Donations of non-perishable food suggested. Guest appearance by University Chorus of Upper Valley.

May 10 - Rutland. Ladies' Night Out Spring Concert, "Silver Songs of Starry Nights," 7:30pm, CSJ Tuttle Hall. Extra Stout performs songs also. \$5 donation requested. 775-8004.

Ongoing:

Mons. - Rutland. Rutland Curbstone Chorus practices 7pm, Rutland High School. Open invitation for any men interested in singing - join them!

Suns. - Brandon. Informal musical entertainment Sunday afternoons, if & when musicians turn up! We invite competent musicians to come & perform - no fee, no formality! Brandon Music.

SPORT/LEISURE

May 7 - Brandon. 2nd Annual Sunshine Run 5K Run/Walk & Kids Fun Run at Transfiguration Farm. \$20-\$30 registration. Fundraiser for Sarah Leary Scholarship Fund.

May 7 - LT. Killington Section GMC event: Long Trail Spring Cleaning! Meet Rutland's Main St. Park 9am to help clear waterbars, trim brush & cut blowdowns. Bring gloves, shoes & lunch. Tools provided. 293-2510.

May 7 - Rutland. Kiwanis Club & Rec and Parks Dept host special fishing derby for kids up to age 13, at Combination Pond. Registration 8am, fishing begins 8:30am. Prizes. 7:30am fishing clinic. Accompanied by parent/guardian.

May 13 - Rutland. Rutland Town PTO 8th annual Spring For the Kids golf tournament at Rutland Country Club. \$85/ person includes 18 holes w/ cart, reception, 3-course dinner. Supports educational programs for children & Rutland Town community. No golf, \$25/ person. Questions, 775-0079.

May 14 - Rutland. Spring Bicycle Celebration & Kiwanis Bike Rodeo, 10-2, Giorgetti & Pine Hill Park. Safety skill course, free helmets for youth, demos & workshops, fun races, skill area, rides, speakers, more.

May 8 - Orwell. Spring wildflower walk at Mt. Independence State Historic Site, noon. Nursery pro leads program. Wear sturdy shoes, dress for weather. \$5, free under age 15. 759-2412.

Now - Rutland. RNRCD offers Spring Trout Stocking Program - 6-8" & 10-12" rainbow & brook trout on May 21. Pre-order thru May 18, 775-8034 x17. You pick up at Conservation District office.

May 24-25 - Killington. May 24, 5th annual Jeff's Night BBQ, Beer & Bonfire Bash, 6pm, GMNGC. \$20. May 25, 7th annual Jeff's Day Pro-Am Golf Tournament, 10:30am shot gun start, GMNGC. \$125. Last Big Event! All proceeds ALS. 422-4653 to register.

July 16 - Goshen. Goshen Gallop, rugged 10K (or 5K) race, begins 4pm at Blueberry Hill Inn. \$35 pre-registered. \$40 day of. Proceeds Moosalamoo Assn. www.moosalamoo.org

July 23 - Manchester. Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure, 5K run or walk benefiting & spreading awareness about breast cancer. Register by May 8 to be entered into drawing for spa pkg at Equinox Resort. komenvtnh.org

Ongoing:

Rutland - Swimming - The Mitchell Therapy Pool at VAC offers general swimming, aquacise & aquaerobics, swim lessons for infants to adults & private pool rentals. 773-7187 for more info.

Pittsford - Pittsford Rec Dept offers guided walks on Pittsford Trail Network. Walk, hike, snowshoe. Get some exercise, meet new people, get to know trail system. RSVP 468-6500 x17.

Thurs. - Rutland. ACBL Sanctioned Bridge Games nights @ Godnick Senior Center. \$5/ player, guaranteed partner. 287-5756.

Thurs. - Rutland. Chess Club, 7pm, Dana Rec Ctr. Rm. 32. Open to public, free, all ages. Beginners welcome. 773-1822.

Thurs. & Suns. - Wells. Modern Woodmen of America holds Bingo, including special game to benefit a local charity or good cause.

Fridays - Pittsford. Adult Women's Basketball - Open Gym. Friday nights, 6-8PM. Police Academy, Furnace Road. More info: Tara 417-7331.

VARIETY

May - Ludlow. Classes at Fletcher Farm School: May 14-15, Solarplate Printmaking. May 21-22, Viking Knit Jewelry. May 28-29, Living Willow Structures for the Garden, green workshop. More upcoming. 228-8770 for times, fees, details.

May - Randolph. Chandler Events: May 6, Open Mic Night, 7pm, \$5, all ages, at Upper Gallery. May 7, Lyra Music Faculty presents Mother's Day Cocrert, \$15/\$10, 7pm, at Music Hall. 431-0204.

May 5 - Brandon. Brandon Free Public Library Book Sale begins. Thurs & Fris, 10-4. Sats, 10-2, thru mid-Oct. Wide variety for adults & children. Old & rare, current best sellers. Something for everyone.

May 5 - Ludlow. FOLA presents "Secretariat" at Ludlow Town Hall Auditorium, 7pm. 6:45pm short documentary. Donations appreciated.

May 6 - Mendon. Wines of the World Dinner at Red Clover Inn. 5 course dinner featuring food & wine from Australia & New Zealand. RSVP 775-2290.

May 6-7 - Rutland. Friends of Rutland Free Library Garden of Books Book Sale, Fri, 9:30-4:30, Sat., 9:30-2. 773-1860.

May 6-7 - Rutland. VT Actors' Rep Theatre presents winners of "Nor'Eastern Playwrights' Contest" at Brick Box at Paramount. 7:30pm. Reading showcase of 3 winning plays. \$15. 773-8038.

May 7 - Tinmouth. 27th annual Tinmouth Plant Sale, 8am sharp to 10am. Come early for best selection. Supports Tinmouth School Parents' Club. Bake sale & car wash also.

May 7 - Rutland. Downtown Rutland Farmers' Market opens! Sats. 9am-2pm & Tues. 3-6pm May-Oct., in Depot Park.

May 7 - Bridgewater. Bridgewater Raft Race! 11am registration, noon start, along Rte 4 just West of Bridgewater Corners Country Store & LT Brewery. 3 mile course finished behind B'water Mill Mall. Homemade rafts! T-shirts, food, raffle. Cash prizes! 457-2665 for info.

May 7 - Volunteers wanted at Lucy Mackenzie Humane Society for Green Up Day activities, 1-3pm. 484-5829 to help.

May 7 - Green up Day in Vermont. Get green bags at your town office and help clean up litter on Vermont's roadways. Wear gloves & sturdy shoes. 229-4586 for info.

May 7 - Killington. Kentucky Derby Party at Grist Mill Restaurant. Free buffet, raffle, prizes for best dressed. 422-3970.

May 7 - Rutland. Paramount Theatre presents Big Flicks at Paramount Spring Film Series, "Back to the Classics." This week, Shane (1953). 3pm & 7pm shows. \$6 adults, \$4 12 & under.

May 7-8 - Rochester. White River Valley Players perform Play On! at Rochester HS. May 7, 7:30pm. May 8, 5pm. May 13-14, 7:30pm. May 15, 2pm. Advance \$15, srs / students \$10. \$17/ \$12/ \$10 at door. 767-9100 for info.

May 7 & 9 - Killington. Bulky Days at the Killington Transfer Station, 8-2pm.

May 8 - Brandon. Mother's Day Brunch at Brandon Music, noon-5pm. \$15.95/\$8.50 - reservations required, 465-4071. Piano serenade by Fred Barnes 2-4pm.

NEW HOURS
ART & ANTIQUES ON CENTER
Due to (owner) renovations • From April 18-May 14
Open Wed-Sat 10am-2pm & Open Art Hop Friday, Apr 8 & May 13 (5-8PM)
17 Center St., Rutland, VT • 802-786-1530 • www.artantiquesoncenter.com

MIKE'S HOBBIES
RT 7 • N. Main St., Rutland • Open 7 Days • 802-775-0059
Turn Right at intersection of Rt 4E & Rt 7N • Travel Rt 7N .6 mi
10,000 Gift Ideas • www.mikeshobbies.com

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Diamonds, Jewelry

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& Motorcycles
Heli's & Planes
Nascar Diecast
Lionel Trains
Sports Cards
Paintball Guns
Hobby Tools

Exceptional Fine Art Gallery
Upstairs at **BASE CAMP & CABIN FEVER GIFTS**
Traditional and contemporary

Killington Arts Guild **ART MIX**
New All Members Show
Opening May 4-July 5

At **CABIN & FEVER**
RT 4 across from
Killington Access Road
10:00 am-5:00 pm daily

Paintings, Mixed Media, Photographs,
Sculpture, Prints, Furniture
Sally Curtis - 422-3852 programs and workshops.
Peter Huntton Workshop
June 4-5 \$130-\$140

May 8 - Mendon. Mother's Day Dinner at Red Clover Inn. 4 course tasting menu, \$45/ person. 775-2290.

May 9 - Rutland. Friends of Rutland Free Library Annual Meeting, 7pm, Fox Room. 773-1860.

May 9 - Killington. Special Town Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Killington Elementary School.

May 10 - WRJ. Green Mtn Civil War Round Table meet at Hotel Coolidge. Gather 6pm, optional buffet 6:30pm, business meeting 7pm, monthly program follows. 296-2919 for reservations.

May 10 - Killington. Informational Meeting on Reappraisal, 7pm, Town Offices Conference Room.

May 10 - Manchester. Final presentation of Winter History Series, 7pm, at Hildene. 7pm, Beckwith Room. Free, open to public. Presentation followed by Q & A. 367-7960.

May 13 - Brandon. Vermont Comedy Crew presents benefit performance for Brandon Town Hall. Standup, adult comedy show, age 16+. \$8 at door. Doors 7:30pm, show 8pm, at Town Hall. Refreshments available. 247-5420.

May 14 - W. Rutland. Town Wide Yard Sales, 8-2. Register by May 6 to be included. Vendor space on Town hall lawn available, 438-2263.

May 14 - Quechee. 2nd Annual Art on a Rain Barrel Contest and Festival at VINS, 9am-3pm. Register by Apr. 30 for free rain barrel. 359-5000 x232.

May 14 - Rutland. Farmer's Market Spring Into Summer Parade to celebrate Rutland's farmers' market community. Departs Rutland Area Food Co-op on Wales St, continues down Center St into Depot Park. Animals, musicians, more. Raffles.

May 20 - Rutland. Boys & Girls Club of Rutland County annual fundraiser - 3rd Annual Lobster Clam Bake, 6pm, Rutland Country Club. Live auction, music, dancing, raffle, golf challenges.

Rutland - Boys & Girls Club open 2:30-7:30pm school days. Drop in \$1/ visit. Lots of events. 747-4944 for details.

Killington - Sherburne Memorial Library Events: Killington Arts Guild acrylics workshop meets every Tues., 10am-noon, free. Tues, 2pm - Matinees. Weds - Mother Goose Story Time - 10:30am. Fris - Preschool StoryTime, 1:30pm. 422-3824.

Woodstock - Woodstock Farmer's Market held in social hall of the Woodstock Unitarian Church, 10am-1pm, 4th Saturday of the month through April. 457-3889.

Mons. - Pittsfield. Pittsfield Historical Society meeting, Town Hall 3rd Monday of the month, 7pm.

Tues. - Rutland. 1st & 3rd Tues. of month, Rutland Area Toastmasters Club meets 6:30-8pm, Dana Rec Ctr. Open to all. International organization which fosters public speaking & leadership skills through local clubs.

Weds. - Killington. Killington Rotary Club meets at Summit Lodge 6-8pm for full dinner, guest speaker and/or discussion. Seeking new members! May 11 - Linda Conrad, Vermont Institute of Natural Science.

MUSEUMS & EXHIBITS

Thru May 15 - Castleton. Arcadia Now - Contemporary Art in Country exhibit at Christine Price Gallery at CSC.

Thru May 29 - Rochester. Exhibit at BigTown Gallery - "Mark Goodwin: An Introduction," Sculpture & Drawing. Opening reception May 7, 5-7pm. Call for info, 767-9670.

Art & Antiques on Center - 17 Center St, Downtown Rutland. Apr. 18-May 14, NEW HOURS: Wed-Sat, 10-2 (closed 2-5pm). Open ArtHop Fri, May 13, 5-8pm. Closed Mon & Tues. Normal hours resume May 14, Mon-Sat, 10-5. 786-1530.

Billings Farm & Museum - Woodstock. Rt 12N & River Rd. 457-2355. A first-class working farm, operating with a museum of Vermont's rural heritage, dating back to 1871.

Brandon Artists Guild - Brandon. Open daily 10am-5pm.

Brandon Music - 62 Country Club Rd., Brandon. Art Gallery open 10-6 daily, closed Tues. Harmony English Tea room 2-5pm daily, closed Tues.

Brick Box - at Paramount Theatre, Center St., Rutland. Gallery hrs: Thurs-Fri, 11am-6pm & Sat., 10am-2pm & during Paramount Theatre performances. 775-0903.

Carving Studio & Sculpture Center - Marble St., W. Rutland. 438-2097, carving@vermontel.net. Sats. & Suns., 1-4pm & by appt.

Chaffee Center for the Visual Arts - S. Main St., Rutland. Weds.-Sat. 10-5, Sun. 10-4, closed Mon. & Tues. 775-0356. Thru Jun. 18, Human=Landscape: Aesthetics of a Carbon Constrained Future exhibit.

Chandler Gallery - Randolph. Gallery hrs: Thurs. 4-6pm, Sat. & Sun. 1-3pm. 728-9878.

Killington Arts Guild Fine Art Gallery - at Cabin Fever, Rt. 4. Open business days 9-6:30pm. All Members Show - "March On" - thru May. New Show - Art Mix thru July 5. 422-3824.

Maclure Library - Rt. 7, Pittsford. Mon., Tue., Fri., 1-6pm; Wed., 10-8; Thur., 10-6; Sat., 9am-noon. 483-2972.

Montshire Museum of Science - Norwich. Open 7 days year round, 10am-5pm. 649-2200. Blue Man Group-Making Waves exhibit thru May 8.

New England Maple Museum - 4578 Rte 7, Pittsford. Open for the season. Off- Season Rates. Groups over 12 can request "Sugar on Snow" by reservation. 483-9414 for info. Spring hours 10AM-4PM daily.

Norman Rockwell Museum - Rt. 4E, Rutland. 773-6095. Self-guided tour. Open daily.

Norman Williams Public Library - Woodstock. 457-2644. Open Mon., Fri., & Sat., 10-5, Tues., Wed., Thurs. 10-7.

Rutland Historical Society - 96 Center St., Rutland, 775-2006. Year-round, Mon., 6-9 pm, Sat, 1-4pm, by appointment for schools or other groups.

Rutland Railway Association - Center Rutland Depot. Former Rutland Railroad depot. Museum exhibits the Rutland Railroad. HO & N scale models. Open Saturdays 11am-3pm.


Slate Valley Museum - Water St., Granville, NY. 518-642-1417 for info.

Timco Gallery - Center St., Rutland. Gallery hrs Mon - Sat. 773-3377. Portion of sales proceed local student art programs.

VINS Nature Center - Rt 4 (Next to the Quechee Gorge) Quechee. Daily activities, programs, exhibits, Nature Store. Open 10-5 daily. Programs thru Jun. 15 - 11am, Raptor Encounter; 2pm, Talk to the Trainer. 359-5000 for info.


Wallingford Historical Society Museum - Town Hall, School St., Wallingford. 446-2831. Permanent collection of costumes, photographs, memorabilia.

William Feick Arts Center, Green Mtn College,



TOWN OF WEST RUTLAND
Town Wide Yard Sale
SATURDAY, MAY 14TH
8:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

Over 70 locations within a 2-mile radius!



MAPS AVAILABLE
at the Town Hall offices and
area businesses or online at
www.westrutlandtown.com

More information
call 438-2263

The Mountain Times • May 5-11, 2011 • 11

Poultney. Gallery hours M-F, 1-5pm. 287-8000.
Woodstock History Center - 26 Elm St, Woodstock. Fri-Sun 12-4pm. Other days by appointment. Art, furniture, clothing, musical instruments, more. 457-1822 for info.

COMING UP

May 13 - Rutland. Cirque Le Masque at Paramount Theatre, 8pm. 775-0903 for tickets.

May 27-30 - Killington. Killington Stage Race, 3 day professional & amateur competitive cycling race. 279-2457 for info.

Aug. 14-15 - Killington. Circus Smirkus is coming to Pico Mtn! Traveling youth circus. Tickets on sale May 1 - advance purchase recommended - they sell out fast! smirkus.org

Calendar space is FREE to advertisers & non-profit community organizations. To publicize your event, please send us the following information: Description, date, time, place, fees, phone number, additional details. Mail: The Mountain Times, P.O. Box 183, Killington, VT, 05751. Email: editor@mountaintimes.info

All information must be received at least one week prior to the newspaper publication date.

Encore Theatre's Spring Performance

Encore Theatre's spring production of Eurydice by Sarah Ruhl will be performed on May 12 and 13 at 7pm and May 14 at 2pm and 7pm in the Rutland High School Theatre. Eurydice is a new telling of an ancient Greek myth. It is about love and loss, joy and sorrow, life and death. Eurydice falls head over heels in love with Orpheus who loves music almost as much as he loves her, or is it the other way around? This is not your typical high school play. Sarah Ruhl mixes music, poetry and surrealist art to create the world of Eurydice. Meridith Messier, student director, invites you into a world where things aren't as they seem and the underworld is populated by British punk rockers. This is a don't miss opportunity. Tickets are \$4.00 for students, \$6.00 for adults and \$12.00 for a family of four.

2011 Season Opens Downtown Farmers Market

At Evelyn Street-Depot Park
SATURDAY • May 7th; 9am-2pm

IT'S VERMONT'S LARGEST
AND MOST DIVERSE MARKET

*We have so much for
Mother Today*

From Bakeries to Bedding Plants
Vermont Wine & Cheeses
Specialty Foods
Hanging Baskets
Annuals-Perennials
Distinct Crafts
Range Fed Meats
Spring Produce
Tomato & Veggie Plants



Look for us on Facebook! See us on the Weather Channel Scrawl!
Check us on the web-vtfarmersmarket.org
USDA-EBT Tokens-Debit Cards
Special Market Activities coming May 14
For info call Joe 802.325.2144 or Judy 802.773.4813

DiningGuide

Dining at a glance

	STYLES OF CUISINE							MEALS SERVED					COST			
	ITALIAN	FRENCH	AMERICAN	CONTINENTAL	MEXICAN	ASIAN	PUB FAIRE	BREAKFAST	LUNCH	DINNER	BRUNCH	LATE NIGHT	TAKE OUT	INEXPENSIVE	MODERATE	DELUXE
Choices Rest. & Rotisserie
Gracie's Grill
Grist Mill
Killington Market & Deli
Lakehouse Pub & Grille
Moguls Sports Pub
Mountain Top Inn & Resort
On The Rocs Lounge
Phat Italian Market & Deli
Ramunto's
Red Clover Inn
Rutland Country Club
Seward Family Restaurant
Sugar & Spice

CHOICES RESTAURANT & ROTISSERIE

422-4030

Glazebrook Center, Killington Rd., Killington
 Chef Claude and his staff offer exceptional food, service and views in a bistro setting. The Rotisserie offers chicken, lamb and pork, and the menu features sandwiches, homemade pastas and the finest in steaks, fish and seafood. VISA, MC, AMEX.

GRIST MILL RESTAURANT

422-3970

Killington Rd., Killington
 Offering spectacular views, casual atmosphere and world-class entertainment. Our dining room features classic American cuisine with a flair. Our lounge offers the options of casual dining and pub fare. Enjoy our deck dining with views. Major CC.

KILLINGTON MARKET & DELI

422-7594

2023 Killington Road, Killington
 Our deli offers fresh meats and cheese for a variety of sandwiches, served on locally baked bread. Daily lunch hot specials, fresh salads, homemade soups and in-house baked goodies. Dinner take-out entrees. Extensive selection of wine, beer/microbrews. Vermont specialty food products, maple syrup. Open 7 days a week. The only full service grocery store on the mountain.

LAKE HOUSE PUB & GRILLE

273-3000

3569 Route 30 North, Bomoseen
 Chef owners, Brad Burns and Fred Field invite you to the Lake House Pub & Grille. Live Sunday jazz brunch entertainment, special children's meals, full bar and an extensive wine list. Lake views and deck dining all on beautiful Lake Bomoseen. Also private parties, rehearsal dinners, showers and weddings. AMEX, VISA, MC, DISC

MOUNTAIN TOP INN & RESORT

483-2311

Mountain Top Rd., Chittenden
 Only 11 miles from Killington and Rutland. Dining complemented by breathtaking views of the lake and mountains. Creative American cuisine in the Highlands Dining Room. Casual dining and pub fare in the Highlands Tavern. Extensive selection of wine and beer. Full bar available. Open year round to the public. Reservations suggested. Kids welcome. www.mountaintopinn.com. MC, VISA, AMEX for dinner. AMEX, MC, VISA, DISC.

RAMUNTO'S BRICK & BREW PIZZA

672-1120

Route 4, Bridgewater
 Real New York pizza, salads, sandwiches, featuring chicken ranch pizza and garlic knots. 20 draft beers, outdoor deck dining, 3 flat screen TVs. MC, Visa, AMEX, DISC

RED CLOVER INN

775-2290

Woodward Rd., Mendon
 American Cuisine with a European Flair. Extensive wine list. Charming surroundings. Open for fine dining or tavern fare. AMEX, MC, VISA, DISC

RUTLAND COUNTRY CLUB

773-9153

North Grove St., Rutland
 Open to the public. Serving Lunch and Dinner daily. Sunday breakfast. Serving a delicious American fare w/moderate prices & casual attire. Function rooms available. MC, VISA.

SEWARD FAMILY RESTAURANT

773-2738

224 N. Main St. (Rt. 7), Rutland
 VT home-cooking at affordable prices. Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner, daily specials. Steaks, chicken, seafood, wonderful burgers, sandwiches, even "Heart Healthy" menu items, salad bar, and children's menu. Our own ice cream- 39 flavors! Large parties welcome. Our dairy-gift store has Vt. foods & lots of gifts. MC, VISA, DISC.

SUGAR AND SPICE RESTAURANT

773-7832

Route 4, Mendon
 Serving breakfast and lunch seven days a week. Specialties run from pancakes & French toast with real maple syrup processed on premises, soups, sandwiches, burgers. Working sugar house. Gift shop featuring Vermont products. Homemade candy and ice cream. MC, VISA

CD's & Giftshop
Harmony Tea Room

brandon music

Music Café
China & Collectibles

Mother's Day Brunch
 Sunday, May 8, 2011 • 12-5pm
 \$15.95 + tax, children \$8.50 + tax Reservations required
Piano Serenade by Fred Barnes, 2-4 pm
 call for more information or reservations
 62 Country Club Road, Brandon • 802-465-4071
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BigTown Gallery Presents Sculptor/Artist Mark Goodwin

With our upcoming exhibition, "Mark Goodwin—An Introduction" Sculpture and Drawing, BigTown Gallery is pleased to present a show devoted entirely to the work of sculptor/artist Mark Goodwin. The opening reception will be on Saturday, May 7th, from 5-7. Mark has shown work previously at BigTown, but only in group shows, so we are excited—both for ourselves and for the gallery's audience—at this first opportunity to view a more comprehensive, in-depth presentation of his work.

This exhibition is a timely one in that it corresponds to Goodwin's integration into his working process of a host of changes brought on by the artist's move from working in and among the wide-open, literally, exterior spaces of New Mexico to the mostly interior studio environment that he has developed since relocating to Vermont in 2008. Goodwin's responses to the changes in his working process, which he readily attributes to the differences in these two environments, are definitively displayed in his

recent work. Whereas his previous work was conceived, created, and installed almost entirely out of doors, and thus reflected the expansive quality of that environment, for these new works, Goodwin has come indoors, resulting in a major shift, not only in the materials he uses to make his art, and in how he approaches that intention but, in particular, how the form of the work itself has been altered. In response to the circumstances of studio and process, Goodwin's most recent work has moved from the totemic and expansive to something more meditative, detailed, and interior.

The exhibit will run from May 4 - May 29, 2011.

For further information or inquiry regarding this exhibition, please contact Rick Skogsberg or Anna Isaacson at BigTown Gallery at 802-767-9670. The BigTown Gallery is located at 99 North Main Street in Rochester, VT. Gallery hours are Wednesday - Saturday, 10-5, Sunday, 11-4, Monday and Tuesday by appointment.

Ladies' Night Out Spring Concert

Ladies' Night Out Women's Chorus from Rutland is offering a Spring Concert, "Silver Songs of Starry Nights" on Tuesday May 10 at 7:30 at the College of St. Joseph Tuttle Theater off Dorr Dr. in Rutland. The Celtic group, Extra Stout will also be performing a set of songs. A \$5 donation is requested, and the facility is handicap accessible.

Lucy Allen Tenenbaum is the director of LNO, and Jacob McLaughlin is the pianist for this semester. Music on the

program includes songs by Brahms, Clara Schumann and Debussy, and songs by contemporary composers including Gwyneth Walker, Vermont's composer of note, with texts by Yeats and Rudyard Kipling, to mention a few. The singers come from all over the area, from Andover and Weston to Poultney, Proctor and Pittsfield.

Come share a Spring evening with LNO and Extra Stout!. Call Lucy for more info at 802-775-8004.

Cirque Le Masque at Paramount

The Paramount Theatre is proud to announce that international touring sensation Cirque Le Masque will take to the historic stage on Friday, May 13 at 8:00pm. Tickets are available now.

Cirque Le Masque is a sophisticated European-style circus that's been captivating sold-out audiences worldwide for 15 years. Combining acrobatics, dance, mime and aerial artistry with lavish costumes and props, music and special effects, Cirque le Masque amazes audiences with mid-air and balancing acts of incredible strength, agility, impeccable timing and theatrical artistry, performed by some of the world's best acrobats, aerial artists and gymnasts.

This stylish and spellbinding blend of theatrical entertainment and cutting edge special effects cre-

ates an energetic explosion of sight, sound, imagination and beauty, to delight audiences of all ages. "Cirque le Masque will bring to our stage something rarely seen in downtown Rutland before - conservatory trained, internationally heralded aerial acrobats who will take to the air over their heads and astounding the audience below!" commented Eric Mallette, The Paramount Theatre's Programming Director. "This is the kind of act usually limited to venues in Vegas, NYC and Chicago - but now, it is here in downtown Rutland!"

Tickets are available at The Paramount Theatre Box Office at 30 Center Street in downtown Rutland, online at ParamountLive.org or charge by phone by calling (802) 775-0903.

Spring Wildflowers of Mount Independence

Spring into spring on Sunday, May 8, 2011, at noon for a wildflower walk at the Mount Independence State Historic Site in Orwell, Vermont. Amy Olmsted, a nursery professional for more than 20 years, will lead the program.

Learn about the tender beauties of spring, plant names, and their habitats in this special event before the site opens for the season on May 28. Wear sturdy shoes and dress for the weather.

This walk, co-sponsored by the Vermont Division for Historic Preservation and the Mount Independence Coalition, is open to the public. Admission is \$5.00 for adults and free for children under 15. Meet at noon outside the Museum. Call 802-759-2412 for more information.



The Mount Independence State Historic Site is located near the end of Mount Independence Road, six miles west of the intersections of Vermont Routes 22A and 73 near Orwell village; carefully follow the signs. The site will open for the regular season on Saturday, May 28. Regular hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily through October 10.

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Four Seatings 10:00 am, 11:00 am, 12:00 pm, 1:00 pm

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will be called varietal wine as opposed to blended wine, which is often named after the region it comes from. For example Merlot, Chardonnay, Riesling are wines named after the grapes, Bordeaux, Rioja or Chianti are named after the regions. In the end it is a matter of personal taste, blended wines are in no way inferior to varietal wines, rather the opposite. Some of the most famous and expensive wines are blends and offer a great deal more complexity than single varietal wines, but necessarily so. 'Cheval Blanc,' one of the most famous wines from Bordeaux is all Merlot, the grape everyone shuns these days.

Hybrids are genetic crossings of two (or more) species and should not be confused with grafting, the practice that came to the rescue of most varietal with the outbreak of 'phylloxera' about a century ago. Tiny little aphid-like insects caused fungal infections near the roots of the plants and only North American rootstock showed resistant to them. The resulting grafts still had all the characteristics of the original grape varietal.

The variety of grape, direction of slope to sun exposure, elevation and topography of the vineyard, type and chemistry of the soil, the climate and seasonal conditions under which the grapes grow, even local yeast cultures needed for the fermentation, all determine the different taste and qualities of the resulting wines. This is what the French call 'terroir'. The range of possibilities seems endless and is magnified by wine making techniques from fermentation to ageing. Many small wine producer try to preserve the regional and vintage related flavor differences, others, in particular larger producers, try to minimize the differences to create a more consistent flavor profile.

It can make for a great deal of confusion or can be a great and never ending challenge when selecting a favorite wine.

Grapes

Grapes used for wine are grown exclusively between thirty and fifty degrees north or south of the equator. The world's most southern vineyards are in Central Otago, New Zealand and the most northern in Flen, Sweden.

The largest import nations are Britain, the US, Canada, New Zealand, Germany, Ireland, Denmark, Netherlands, Sweden, and Japan. A large part of the exports consists of 'bulk wine' or actual basic grape juice, which is then made into wine and marketed as a product of the country it was shipped to.

Only grapes belonging to the European species 'Vitis vinifera' are used to make wine. There are a lot of varieties unsuitable for wine making that end up as table grapes or raisins. Some of the best known grape varieties are actually clones or hybrids of older varieties, such as Pinot Noir, Pinot Grigio, Pinot Blanc. They are in the same family, but are seen as different varieties, Cabernet Franc and Cabernet Sauvignon are another well known example.

Another confusing part are different names for the same grape variety in different countries like Trebbiano in Italian turns to Ugni Blanc in French. Sometimes certain hybrids or clones become known for a particular subregion of a larger wine region, a good example is Sangiovese, known mostly in the Chianti regions, with Brunello and Morellino being off-shoots of it tied to subregions or villages of that area.

When wine is made predominantly by only one of these varieties (usually defined by law as a minimum of 75% - 85%, depending on the country), it

Tinmouth Concert May 7

Woods Tea Company will be performing at the Tinmouth Old Firehouse on Saturday, May 7th at 7:30 pm. Doors will open at 7:00 pm. Price at the door will be \$10 per person, and refreshments will be available.

The Woods Tea Company is an acoustic group performing Celtic tunes, Novelty, French-Canadian, and American folk songs with equal ease and skill.

All members are fine vocalists, often

leaving audiences thrilled by their wonderful harmonies. During a performance the band uses as many as a dozen different instruments.

Folk Music Quarterly described them as "...one of the hottest up and coming acts," saying "...sidestepping pretension and going for the grit, this New England group gives a lusty performance every time."

For more information contact Nancy or David Birdsall at 235-2908.



Model Railroad Show May 14

The Rutland Railway Association will be hosting an open house/model train show on Saturday, May 14, 2011 from 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM at the Depot located at 79 Depot Lane, Center Rutland, Vermont.

The Association would like to make more people in the Rutland community aware of our fine railroad museum with our extensive area railroad artifacts and historical items that are on display.

The Association's HO and N scale model railroad layouts as well as its children's layout will be operating throughout the show. A "Pageant of Model Trains" will be operating with examples of historic trains from years gone by to the latest modern examples of railroading.

Further information is available from Ron Butterfield, President at 265-8020 or Paul Rondinone, Secretary at 259-2123.

Brandon Town Hall Opens Hot Season

The Brandon Town Hall is ready to open for another exciting season on May 1st. Three events are already scheduled beginning with an incredible adult comedy show. On Friday, May 13th, "The Vermont Comedy Crew" will present a benefit performance for the Town Hall. This stand up comedy troupe is geared toward 16+ patrons with some mature themes. Local comic Tony Bates will Emcee this show featuring six

of Vermont's Hottest Standup Comedians from Burlington and around the State. Performers include Colin Ryan, Denise McCarty, Umberto Garofano, Carmen Lagala, Brian Clifford, Pat Lynch and Tony. Admission is \$8.00 at the door, refreshments and snacks will be available for purchase from the FOTH concession area. Doors will open at 7:30 pm with the show starting at 8:00 pm. For more info call 247-5420.

VINS Presents the Kayak Wine and Dine

Quechee, VT - The Vermont Institute of Natural Science (VINS) invites adventure-loving adults to join the Kayak Wine and Dine on Friday, May 13 from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. The event is a the perfect way to celebrate a spring evening in Vermont and explore the natural world on kayak or canoe.

Led by a VINS educator and Marty Banak of Wilderness Trails, participants will paddle along Dewey's Pond from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. while discovering the

plants and animals living beyond the water's edge. Paddlers will then make their way inside for a delicious and relaxing 3-course meal.

Kayak Wine and Dine is \$36 for members and \$45 for non-members. For participants who require the use of a Wilderness Trails canoe/kayak, paddles and personal floatation device, an additional rental fee of \$25 will be applied. Pre-registration is required by May 9 by calling 802-359-5000 ext. 223.

Middle School Spring Fling Dance at MSJ

RUTLAND -- MSJ will host the second annual Middle School Spring Fling Dance on May 13 from 7-10 p.m. DJ Kris Kul will once again be spinning. The event will be hosted by the MSJ freshman class & the MSJ Ambassadors.

Seventh and eighth graders from all schools are invited to attend the dance. Students will have to be signed in and out by an adult. Admission will be \$5. Parents are invited to attend a social in the MSJ

library during the dance.

Mount Saint Joseph Academy is a college preparatory Catholic high school located at 127 Convent Ave., Rutland, Vermont, specializing in educating the mind and spirit for more than a century. MSJ's tradition of academic excellence in the Rutland region dates back to its founding by the Sisters of Saint Joseph in 1882. For more information call (802) 775-0151.

27th Annual Tinmouth Plant Sale

Mark your calendar! The 27th annual Tinmouth Plant Sale will take place on Saturday May 7 from 8 am (sharp!) - 10 am. No sales before 8 am, but there is a big rush when we say "go" right at 8. Come early for the best selection. Please plan on coming to buy locally grown and dug perennials and shrubs from Tinmouth gardens and to support the Tinmouth School. This fundraiser

supports the Parents' Club and its funding of artist in residences, class room activities and field trips, materials for each classroom, the cross country ski program and many other worthy "extras" that benefit the children of Tinmouth. There will also be a bake sale and a car wash and other fun ways to support the school, so plan on coming to this event.

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Mother's Day Brunch

Sunday, May 9, 2011
11:30 AM - 3:00 PM

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Local News

MOUNTAIN MUSINGS

What's Happening In & Around Killington



By Debbie Burke

Reappraisal Plan and other Killington News

The Board of Listers will hold an informational meeting on reappraisal on Tuesday, May 10 at the Town Offices. Notices of changes of appraisal will be sent to property owners by May 13. The Listers will also be available to answer questions about the reappraisal and resulting property values weekdays, Monday, May 16 - Friday, May 27. Property owners may appeal the value of their property by submitting a letter of grievance before May 27th. Grievance hearings will be held Friday, May 27th through Sunday, June 5th, 9 a.m. - noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For additional information about the reappraisal, please contact the Listers' Office, 422-2248.

The Annual 4th of July Fireman's Picnic and Silent Auction takes place on Monday, July 4 on River Road/Johnson Recreation Area. This is a very important fundraiser for the Killington Fire & Rescue, especially this year as the fire and rescue department has already responded to over 150 calls since January 1, 2011 dispatched by the Vermont State Police. Our Killington Fire and Rescue volunteer firefighters and First Responders have responded day and night to calls for house and car fires, multiple motor vehicle accidents with injuries, medical calls for sick and injured, carbon monoxide and smoke alarms. The volunteers from the Killington Fire and Rescue are soliciting items and gift certificates for the Silent Auction. Please help us by donating crafts, ski and/or snowboard items, gift certificates for dinners, etc so that we provide the best service to the community.

Now is a good time to schedule the

cleaning of your chimney and heating system, and check your smoke and carbon monoxide alarms to make sure that they are working properly with fresh batteries if they are not hard wired. There are several licensed and insured chimney and heating system businesses listed and advertised in The Mountain Times. Also, please get your dryer vents cleaned out of lint, which can build up in your dryer vents and cause a fire. If you heat with wood, now is the time to get your wood ordered so it can season by next fall. Burning green, unseasoned wood can create creosote and cause a chimney fire whether you use a wood stove or just burn wood in your fireplace.

The Killington-Pico Rotary Club is holding the Annual Killington-Pico Rotary Club Golf Tournament to benefit the Rutland Area Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice at the Green Mountain National Golf Course on June 1, 2011. Please sign up for this very important and fun filled fundraiser as soon as possible by calling organizer Ken Lee at 1-802-342-3575.

The newly enlarged Bridgewater Sustainable Earth Foundation's thrift store is now open seven days per week from 10am to 5pm and is located in the Bridgewater Mill's third floor. The store will accept donations of new and gently used clothing, small furniture and housewares. Call 802-672-1990 for more information.

The Bridgewater Congregational Church invites one and all to their social gathering from 10:30am to 11am each Sunday morning before the regular church service. The Social half hour includes coffee, tea, muffins, doughnuts, and more but more importantly a chance to meet and chat with friends. All area town residents are welcome.

The Bridgewater Congregational Church is holding Wednesday Prayer meetings from noon to 1:30pm. Bring a bag lunch to enjoy. All are welcome to attend from all communities.

State Of Vermont To Auction Surplus State Vehicles

With what could be the last physical auction held by the State of Vermont, The Department of Buildings and General Services will be auctioning over 100 State vehicles to the general public beginning at 10:00 AM on Saturday, May 7, 2011.

While the internet and on-line auctions may change the way the State disposes of surplus property in the future, the May 7th auction of state vehicles is expected to be very well attended.

"This is an ABSOLUTE auction with no reserves. All vehicles will be sold to the highest bidder rain or shine," said Terry Lamos the state's Surplus Property Coordinator. "This auction is on many calendars across New England and Quebec. It really has become a destination event for many who come year after year in hopes of obtaining a good deal on a vehicle or piece of equipment," said Lamos. Last year the State saw the number of bidders jump by 100% from the previous year.

The auction will be held at the Agency of Transportation Central Garage located at 1756 US Route 302, in Berlin, Vermont (05602), across from the Wayside Restaurant.

A major collection of state vehicles and equipment including, dump trucks,

plow trucks, pick-up trucks, police cruisers, front end loaders, box trucks, boats, four wheelers, snow mobiles, busses, and more will be auctioned off to the highest bidder.

Auction registration and vehicle previews will be held on Friday, May 6 from 11AM to 3PM and on Auction Day, Saturday, May 7 from 8AM to 10AM.

"These auctions are a way for the state to recapture some of the funds invested in this equipment by taxpayers over the years. During lean times, finding new homes for this equipment has been a win-win for the State and countless communities, contractors and members of the general public who have saved money by obtaining some valuable equipment and vehicles at auction prices," said Michael Obuchowski, Commissioner of Buildings and General Services.

For more information on this auction please go to the Auctions International website at <http://www.auctionsinternational.com/liveauctions.htm>. See the preliminary list of auction items at http://bgs.vermont.gov/business_services/surplus/auctions.



l-r, front row: Claire Molner, Proctor H.S. SADD Advisor; April Trand, RAP Coalition; Bella Wolk, 3 mos; Sherry Prouty, Fair Haven PD. l-r, back row: Jeff White, Insp., DMV; John D'Esposito, Stafford SADD; Kevin Geno, Rutland City Police; John McNeil, McNeil & Reedy; Aaron Bosch, Mill River; Davis Sander, Proctor Jr/Sr High, Proctor SADD; Sarah Roy, VT Dept of Health Preventative Consultant; Michael Tietz, VT State Police - Rutland.

Rutland County Changes Norms Around Teen Drinking at Prom Time

A few years ago, Rutland County START, a collaborative which includes Rutland County's law enforcement community, Students against Destructive Decisions (SADD) Chapters (now active at Proctor High School, Fair Haven Union High School, Stafford Technical Center, and Mill River Union High School) and community members, including The Vermont Department of Health and the Rutland Area Prevention Coalition, came together to address the issue of teen drinking during prom season. The group acted upon a suggestion which was made by Ashleigh Mahoney, a SADD student from Brandon, who is now a student at the College of St. Joseph. Her idea was to have a paper insert that went out with every tuxedo rental during prom season that contrasted the cost of a prom with and without alcohol. It was based on the MasterCard "Priceless" campaign. Quickly, the group also decided to add a piece for female prom goer. As girls tend

to travel to buy prom gowns, the group decided to add an insert that goes out with every floral corsage.

Since then, this idea has won an US Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Programs "Success Story" award and has been replicated across Vermont and throughout the United States. The program is annually kicked off with a photo shoot at McNeil and Reedy's, the largest tuxedo rental location in Rutland County; the photo includes police officers, the store owner, male SADD students in tuxedos, and community anti drug coalition members. The other tuxedo rental outlets in the county, Penguin Jack's, Shapiro's in Brandon, and Fabian's in Fair Haven, also participate.

The "Tuxedo Insert Program" is a perfect example of how partnerships like this can bring about significant change in both their own neighborhoods as well as across the nation, as well as what one high school student can leave as part of her legacy if given a chance.

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3rd Annual Flea Market/Craft Fairs

BROC-Community Action in Southwestern Vermont will hold its 3rd Annual Flea Market/Craft Fair in the President's Building at the Vermont State Fairgrounds in Rutland on May 20th & May 21st; June 3rd, 4th, & 5th; July 2nd, 3rd, & 4th and July 15th & 16th. We look forward to seeing everyone again this year.

This year we will be selling raffle tickets to Benefit BROC at each Flea Market/Craft Fair Event. 2 Reserved Tickets to Vince Gill Show who will be performing on September 10th at the VT State Fairgrounds & 2 Daily Admission Tickets to the 2011 Vermont State Fair

Thanks for everyone's support in making these events possible. For more information or to sign up for vendor space contact Donna Stearns at 802-773-9480.

Rutland Recreation Department News

— Kids' Fishing Derby

Once again the Rutland Kiwanis Club and the Rutland Recreation & Parks Department will be hosting a special fishing day for children up to age 13 at Combination Pond in Rutland City on Saturday May 7th. A parent/guardian must accompany the child. Hooks can go in at 8:30AM and registration starts at 8:00 AM. Prizes are awarded in various categories. Fish will be provided by the Vermont Fish & Game Department. New this year is a fishing clinic starting at 7:30 a.m. taught by Don Cioffi. Call 773-1820 for more information.

—Spring Bicycle Celebration and Kiwanis Bike Rodeo

Join us for a celebration of bicycling Saturday May 14th from 10:00AM-2:00PM at Giorgetti and Pine Hill Park! We will have the Kiwanis safety skills course, free helmets for youth, mountain unicycle demonstration & workshop, bicycle maintenance workshops, fun races, a mountain bike skill area, women only group rides, co-ed rides, youth rides, guest speakers and more. Join us as we celebrate the biking season!

—Flip Side Skatepark opens May 21st

We are now taking registrations for Flip Side day camps. Do not wait to register these camps fill fast and kids are guaranteed to have a blast. All levels are welcome we will be offering camps for beginner to intermediate levels. Skateboarding and BMX riding are among the camps focus. For more information call 802)773-1822.

Mendon/Chittenden/Pittsford/Brandon Notes

by Debbie Burke

Chittenden Ponders Town Business

At the April 11 meeting of the Town of Chittenden Selectboard Carolyn Schwalbe, member of the Town of Chittenden Planning Commission (CPC), presented a report on the CPC. Carolyn stated that Aria Brissette-Harned is the new chairman, Carolyn is the Vice-Chair and Dennis O'Neil is the corresponding secretary. In regard to the transportation council, the CPC is recommending Dennis O'Neil; Bob will sign the paperwork once it is given to him. Carolyn also stated that Ed and Brad Gee came to the last CPC meeting regarding concern over their driveway. The CPC stated to them that the CPC does not have control over this and that the Selectboard is the one that can authorize and make changes. The Gee's would like the access road to the Lead mine go through another town and not through their property.

In the Constable's report, Tim Nolan reported that he spoke with Cy Lumas about the course outline through Champlain College, and it costs \$830 for the course and \$30 for the entrance exam and finger printing, and the class runs from May 31 to July 2, 2011. Tim stated that he worked with Roberta on the blue lights permit as well. Tim stated that he stopped a car at the dam at 10:15pm recently, and the person driving stated that they were from Rutland City and he asked them to leave after telling Tim that they were there to walk their dog. Tim also stated that he has stopped cars going over 50mph. Tim was called about the shooting up at the gravel pit, and he has gone up and done patrolling there as well. Tim has time sheets for the Town, and he also stated that he checked into the laws when Towns are short staffed during, for instance, winter months the town can hire

someone else during this time. Tim as also asked the State Police and Sheriff's Department to give written reports showing what is occurring in Town.

Regarding Roads, Selectman Gary Congdon stated that cold patching has been done but no sweeping yet. Bob Bearor is wondering if Junior is back to work full time yet, and Gary stated that looking at the work orders he is back to work full time. Selectperson Donnaleen Farwell stated that grading is needed up past the Smith Farm, and Bob stated that Wendell stated that it hasn't been done yet due to frost up there. The grader will also be fixed again; Bob will be calling Rattlesnake Ridge about it.

Regarding the Transfer Station, signs are up for the Hazardous Waste Day that was on April 16.

Regarding the Grange Hall, Bernie McGee stated that Karen Webster is working on bids for the renovation work.

Under Old Business, Wendell Smith stated that he met with Roberta Janoski and Bernie McGee about the building plans for the former St. Robert's Church. Roberta will be in touch with Bernie before long to discuss this in more detail.

New Business and Correspondence: a letter was received from the Sheriff's Department regarding a federal grant received to give extra patrolling at no cost to the Town of Chittenden, it also stated that they are looking to create and organize Community Wide Watch meetings for all towns patrolled.

Donnaleen Farwell stated that there was a Board of Civil Authority meeting on April 13. Gene Sargent stated that the Seniors are still meeting on Mondays and the group is up to about 20 now. Tim Nolan also asked that he be notified if people are away or if any welfare checks are needed so he may be of assistance.

Killington Arts Guild

by Betty Little

Early Summer All Member Show Opens

Art Mix, the early summer show of the Killington Arts Upstairs Gallery at Cabin Fever Gifts, will be open from May 4th - July 5th from 10-5. This is a new all member show including oils, water colors, photographs and sculpture. Prints, cards and books are also on display. The public is invited to visit the exhibit.

The Guild endeavors: 1) To develop cultural advancement and awareness that the arts are present and enrich every moment of our daily lives-not exclusively to museums, symphony halls or academia. 2) To foster understanding that the arts put adults and children in touch with their abilities - to think, imagine, and grow. 3) To help, impart and enjoy 'the Facts of Art' knowing that without it's many forms much of what we know and have would not exist. (From the KAG brochure designed by Alice Sciore and written by Alice with the organizers from the Grist Mill in Killington, March 1999). From this, KAG has developed many missions to serve its members, to lift the life of the community and to support art in its many forms.

At the suggestion of KAG members, The League of Vermont Writers held its spring meeting "Craft Talk & Writing Practice" at the Summit Lodge on April 30th. Speakers included Warren Baker from the Professional Writing Program, Champlain College (Burlington), Sarah Aronson who writes children's books and teaches on-line; and Joni Cole founder of the Writers Center (White River Junction), a 2011 Push Cart Prize nominee and author of "Toxic Feedback: Helping writers Survive and Thrive." All three talked about little things that make a difference in poetry iteration and structure; in fiction building characters to develop plot; in all writing celebrating achievements - a second draft being better than a first. It was a rare day for writers, a time for being together - thinking out loud, talking and sharing the things that make all writing interesting and vital.

Circus Smirkus sponsored by the EDT will perform on August 14 & 15 at Pico Mountain. Families can host the talented youth performers, ages 8 - 18, in their homes. Contact Meg Horrocks at 422-2146 or Meg@town.killington.vt.us. Tickets for Circus Smirkus go on sale May 1 at www.Smirkus.org.

For information about KAG Membership, Programs and Workshops call 422-3852; sdck@vermontel.net. Send contributions to this column to vttag@aol.com.

West Rutland Town Wide Yard Sale

The Town of West Rutland has scheduled its semi-annual Town Wide Yard Sale for Saturday, May 14th from 8:00am to 2:00pm. West Rutland residents can register your sale with the town by May 6th to be included on the town wide map. Vendor space is also available for rent on the Town Hall lawn, a 10x10 space is \$10.00 (bring your own tables). For more information call the Town Office at 438-2263.



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by Johnnie Goldfish

Route 100 North Brimming with Activities

The game is rigged in your favor. Every day the score is even. Every second, in fact. No one owes anything to anyone, no matter what happened. And from this, whatever you do next, do it for the joy it brings you.

Green Up Day is Saturday, May 7. How to do Green Up Day: Get out of bed, stretch your body, eat something healthy, find a trash bag, go for a walk, bend over and pick up litter, smell some of the new flowers popping up while your down there. Say hey to your neighbors. Go home, eat lunch, repeat. Vermont is soooo Green and you will feel soooo Up!

A new Blood Drive site has been established at the Pierce Hall in Rochester on Route 100 North in the village. You can walk in for an appointment or call 1-800-REDCROSS and the American Red Cross will be happy to assist you. The first Pierce Hall Blood Drive will be on Friday, May 6 from 12 noon to 5 pm and please bring an ID. All presenting donors will receive a free Vermont State Park Pass and a coupon for a free Burger King Whopper Value meal. Everybody has some and when you give blood it regenerates itself with brand spanking new blood for your body to savor.

The Women's Alliance of the Federated Church of Rochester is having their Spring Clothes 'N Things Sale beginning on Friday, May 6 from 4:30 to 6:30 pm, and it continues on Saturday, May 7 from 9 am to 6 pm. From 12 noon to 3 pm everything is half price, then from 3 to 6 pm it will \$2 per bag time. The ladies can use paper bags and also need some help on Thursday, May 5 setting everything up. If you can help in any way, please call Estelle at 767-4045.

The 4 Year Old Love Report: or What does love mean to a 4-8 year old: Love is when Mommy gives Daddy the best piece of chicken. Elaine- age 5.

Riddle: Find the country! Find the names of two countries in the following sentence, using the letters in the same consecutive order as they are in the sentence. "Engaging in plain dialog is less painful than fighting." Example: "Can a dalmation use its camouflage to hide?" (Contains "Canada" in the first three words. Answer below.

Saturday, May 7 you are invited to come fill your belly at the annual Fireman's Memorial Scholarship Chicken

Pie Supper from 5 to 6:15 pm at the Bethel White Church. Kids under 6 eat free.

The Peace Report: Peace cannot be achieved through violence; it can only be attained through understanding. - Ralph Waldo.

The Stockbridge Selectboard is seeking volunteers to serve on a committee to plan the 250th anniversary celebration of Stockbridge. If you have any ideas or are willing to serve on the committee, please contact Cathy at the Town Clerk's office at 746-8400.

If you are a Pittsfield resident and graduating from high school this year, please contact Joanne Mills at 746-8933 regarding the Pittsfield Women's Club scholarship.

The Venture Vermont program is underway in the Vermont State Parks and you can download a scorecard and learn more about this exciting way to learn about Vermont, enjoy your family in the great outdoors and lose weight (you'll have to go to the website to find out about that). See you out there.

Savvy Baseball Fans: An Orioles fan, A Yankees fan and a Red Sox fan are climbing a mountain and arguing about who loves his team more. The Red Sox fan insists he is the most loyal. This is for the Sox he yells and jumps off the mountain. Not to be outdone, the Orioles fan is next to profess his love for his team. He yells, This is for Baltimore and pushes the...Yankee fan off the mountain.

The White River Valley Players will present Play On, a madcap comedy on Saturday, May 7 at 7:30 pm and Sunday, May 8 at 5 pm. Tickets will be available in advance at the White River Credit Union in Rochester and at the door of the Rochester School auditorium. Students and seniors receive discounted admission. Call Cyndi Ryan at 767-9100 for more information.

Riddle Solution: India (in "plain dialog") and Spain (in "less painful").

Thought for the Week: "So soon as prudence has begun to grow up in the brain, like a dismal fungus, it finds its first expression in a paralysis of generous facts. The victim begins to shrink spiritually; he develops a fancy for parlours with a regulated temperature. To be otherwise is to ossify; and the scruple-monger ends by standing stockstill." - R.L. Stevenson, (Scottish novelist, essayist and travel writer who penned Treasure Island, oh that RL).

A word to the wise will get people to your event; send your news to johnniegoldfish@yahoo.com.



Welcome Maci Mae Voity!

Matt and Mary Voity of Rutland welcomed their first child, Maci Mae.

Maci arrived at 12:12pm on Tuesday, March 1, 2011, at Rutland Regional Medical Center. She weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces and measured 18 inches in length.

Paternal grandparents are Pat and Tom Voity formerly of Chittenden. Maternal grandparents are Chris Keyser of Rutland and Rachel Northrop Keyser of Quechee. Great-grandfather is F. Ray Keyser Jr. of Proctor.

Spring Fling Dance May 15

ARC - Rutland Area invites you to our next dance, the Spring Fling, on Sunday, May 15, from 1 - 4pm. The dance is being held at The Godnick Adult Center. Our plans are to have Dominos providing the pizzas, and we'll provide grinders, sodas, and ice cream. Sound like a good start? Everyone coming must call the office at 775-1370 to sign up for lunch. We want to buy enough food for everyone. So call ahead help us be ready for you and you can get ready to dance, and talk, and eat, and laugh and move some more! RSVP's are very important, please call by Wed. the 11th.

Bring a \$1 or two for a raffle ticket. Non-members can make a \$3 donation. (ARC staff and board members reserve the right to ask anyone exhibiting inappropriate behavior to leave the dance.) Bring \$10 or \$20 to become a current member and support ARC.

The Godnick Adult Center is located at 1 Deer Street, off Woodstock Ave, in Rutland.



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The Mountain Times



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

May 5 - Woodstock. Hand in Hand community meal, Thurs., 5-7pm. This Week: Cinco de Mayo. Social Hall, N. Unitarian Chapel Society. All welcome, donations accepted. 457-9272.

May 5 - Hubbardton. Hubbardton Sr Connection luncheon at Town Hall, 12 noon. Suggested donation: \$3.25 age 60+, \$4.25 under age 60. All welcome. RSVP, 273-2953. This week, chick, corn chowder, turkey subs, salad/dressing, cc cookies.

May 6 - Rutland. Church Women United host annual May Friendship Day, 12:30pm, United Methodist Church. Bring bag lunch. Coffee & dessert provided. 773-7356.

May 6 - Rochester. Women's Alliance of the Federated Church of Rochester holds Spring Clothes 'N Things Sale. May 6, 4:30-6:30pm & May 7, 9am-6pm - Noon-3pm, 1/2 price. 3-6pm, \$2 bag sale. 767-4045.

May 7 - Poultney. Spring Ball at St. Raphael's Catholic Church of Poultney fund raiser. Enerjazz performs. Semi-formal gala begins 5:30pm-9:30pm. Light refreshments. \$20 at 287-5186. Silent auction, 5/30/50.

May 7 - Pawlet. Roast Pork Dinner at Pawlet Community Church, 5pm. Take outs available day of at 325-3022. Info, 325-3428. \$10 adults. \$6 thru age 12, 5 & under free.

May 13-14 - Rutland. First Baptist Church Spring Rummage Sale, May 13, 6-9pm & May 14, 9am-1pm. Bag sale on Sat. Drop off time for donations May 9-13, 9am-noon. Info, 775-5824.

May 25 - Springfield. Rummage Sale at Springfield Methodist Church, 9-2.

Ongoing

Mons. - Rutland. Rutland Kiwanis Club meets at South Station Restaurant 6:30pm. All welcome. 773-6251.

Mon.-Sat. - Wallingford. Hands for Hope Thrift Store open, 9am-6pm Mon-Fri & Sats, 9am-2pm.

Mons. & Weds. - Brandon. Meals-On-Wheels delivered to Brandon Senior Citizen Center, except holidays. \$3. Age 55+. 247-3121 to sign up or come by.

Tues. - W. Bridgewater. Blanche & Bill's hosts Aunt Francie's Southern Kitchen community dinner each week, 5:30pm til food runs out. \$12.50/ person, family style.

Tues. - Brandon. Lions meet at Brandon Senior Center, 7pm. 1st & 3rd Tues. of the month.

Weds. - Brandon. Cub Scouts - Wolf Den 123 meet at Brandon Senior Center, 3-4pm.

Thurs. - Hubbardton. Hubbardton Senior Connection program lunch every 1st & 3rd Thursday of the month, at Hubbardton Town Hall, 12:00 noon. All welcome. \$3.25/ seniors, \$4.25 anyone else.

Thurs. - Rutland. Vt Christian Riders from Motorcyclists for Jesus Ministries meeting 3rd Thurs. of month, Denny's Restaurant. 6pm. 483-2540 or Email Bikingforj@Msn.Com.

Thurs. - Danby. Christian Reading Room @ Danby Congregational Church parsonage open Thurs., 4:30-7pm. Check out, reference or personal study books & computer reference material. 770-2976.

Thurs. - Rochester. Acapella singing group meets Thurs., 5-6pm, Federated Church of Rochester. Practice spiritual music to sing to ill folk. Come & sing! 767-3012.

Thurs. - Rochester. Green Mountain Interfaith Group sponsors Spiritual Cinema Circle 2nd & 4th Thurs., 7-8:30pm, Park House. 767-4905.

Fris. - Rochester. 1st & last Fris. of month, Rochester Federated Church invites parents & kids for Play Group. Birth - 2 yrs. 10:30am-noon, nursery rm. above Fellowship Hall.

Killington - Saturday Worship, Roman Catholic Mass, 4pm. Our Lady of the Mountains. 457-2322, call for Holy Day schedules.

Killington - Sunday Worship, 9:30am, Church of Our Saviour (Episcopal). Small, welcoming, inclusive. 422-9064.

Killington - Sunday Protestant Service, 9am, Sherburne United Church of Christ, Rt. 4. All Welcome. 422-9440.

Mendon - Community Church, (50 Rte 4 East) Communion 1st Sunday of each month; Sunday worship 9:30am; Children's church 9:45am; Fellowship 10:30am; Adult study time 11am. Rev. Ronald Sherwin, 459-2070.

Pittsfield - Sunday Worship, 9am. Pittsfield Federated Church. Rt. 100 N. Communion Service 1st Sun. each month. Bible Study Weds. Eves 7pm. Rev. Dr. Howard Gunter, Pastor. 746-8698.

Chittenden - Sunday Worship, 11am. United Methodist Church of the Wildwood. Open hearts, open minds, open doors. Rev. Shirley Oskamp. 483-2909.

Rutland - Unitarian Universalist Church, 117 West Street, Rutland, VT. 802-775-0850. Sunday Services Begin at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Erica Baron.

Rutland - Sunday Service, children & adult religious instruction 9:30am. Sat., 5:30pm worship. Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. 773-9659.

Rutland - Weekend Catholic Mass, Christ the King, Sat. 5:15pm, Sun. 7:30, 9:30, 11am. Immaculate Heart of Mary, Sat. 4:30pm, Sun. 8am, 10:15am. St. Peter, Sat. 5:15pm, Sun. 8:30, 10:30am.

Rutland - Sunday Worship Services, 10:30am, First Baptist Church of Rutland City. Sunday School Classes, 9am for all ages. 773-8010.

Rutland - All Saints' Anglican Church welcomes new members. Services at Messiah Lutheran Church Suns., 4pm & Thurs. 8:55am & most holy days.

Brandon - Sunday Services: 10am, Adult Bible Study, 5+ Sunday School, Nursery. 11am, Worship service. Wed. Services: 6:30pm, Adult Prayer & Bible Study, Youth Groups 5+. Brandon Baptist Church. 247-6770.

Rochester - Federated Church of Rochester invites everyone to Bible Study Tues., 10:30am in French Rm. & 6pm Weds. at parsonage & Thurs., 7pm at Mather's on Kirby Dr. 767-3012.

Fair Haven - Our Lady of Seven Dolours Mass Times: Saturday 4:30pm. Sunday 9am.

Rutland Report

by Lani Duke

Take Part in Rutland Area Green Up Activities

Learn ways to cope when breathing is difficult and how to deal with anxiety and depression. The Better Breathing Club meets Thursday, May 5, at 2:00 p.m., Pace Vermont Inc., General Wing Rd., Rutland. For info, call Sherri Durgin-Campbell, 786-5990.

Feed the garden of your mind at the Garden of Books sale in the Rutland Free Library, Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7. Thousands of pre-owned books, arranged by subject, await your shopping pleasure. Friday hours are 9:30 am to 4:00 pm; Saturday, 9:30 am to 2:00 pm. Call 773-1860 to find out more.

Enjoy an evening of rock climbing and help send the Mill River Union Odyssey of the Mind team to compete at the world finals, from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m., Friday, May 6 at the Green Mountain Climbing Center, Rt. 4, Rutland. Call Nan Dubin, 259-3490, to help support this group of young people.

Go west, young and mature folks, when the Paramount Theatre shows the Western classic Shane starring Alan Ladd at 3:00 and 7:00 p.m., Saturday, May 7. Call the box office, 775-0903, for tickets.

Get your Green Up bags from the Northwest School parking lot on Pierpoint Avenue or the St. Peter's Church lot on Meadow Street between 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Saturday and pitch in to clean up the city. Call 770-5364 for details.

Wallingford residents are invited to take part in the Golden Egg Extravaganza as part of Green Up Day on Saturday, May 7. The Wallingford Conservation Commission sets up a tent on the Rotary Building lawn from 10:00 a.m. to noon; pick up your trash bags and route co-ordinating maps. If you find a golden egg, bring it to the tent to claim your prize, donated by an area business.

West Rutland is greening up too on May 7. Bring your rubber gloves, work clothes, boots, and insect repellent to the Town Hall at 9:00 a.m. Refreshments follow. Call 438-2263 for more info.

Help get summer hiking trails ready by joining in the Green Mountain Club's annual clean-up maintenance day on Saturday. Bring work gloves, stout shoes, and a packed lunch. The club provides tools. Call Herb Ogden, 293-2510, for details.

Immaculate Heart of Mary Church in Rutland hosts a concert of music by J.S. Bach: the Bach Cantata no. 97 "In Allen Meinen Taten" and the motet Jesu meine freude, plus Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G Major and Telemann's "Water Music" Suite for Orchestra. Rip Jack-

John J. Little Memorial Service May 11

The memorial service for John Jewett Little, 82, of Rutland Town, who died April 14, 2011, at his home at the Gables at East Mountain, will be held Wed., May 11, 2011, at 2 p.m. in Grace Congregational United Church of Christ, 8 Court St., Rutland, VT.

The Rev. John C. Weatherhogg, senior minister, and pastor Diane Collins, a niece, will officiate.

Following the service there will be a reception in the Church Parlor.

Tossing Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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If you have a problem with domestic violence, sexual violence or child abuse you can get help! These organizations offer FREE and CONFIDENTIAL assistance 24 hours a day, EVERY day. You don't need to suffer alone. Ask for help!

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The Rutland County Women's Network and Shelter is dedicated to assisting survivors of domestic and sexual violence.
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The Vermont Network Against Domestic and Sexual Violence is committed to eradicating domestic and sexual violence through advocacy, empowerment and social change.
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24-hour Hotlines
Domestic Violence: 1-800-228-7395
Sexual Violence: 1-800-489-7273

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Stop It Now!® prevents the sexual abuse of children by mobilizing adults, families and communities to take actions that protect children before they are harmed.
www.stopitnow.com
24 hour hotline: 1-888-PREVENT

son directs the 60-member Rutland Area Chorus, soloists, and an orchestra of 16 baroque musicians playing period instruments in the 7:30 p.m. performance. For more information, call 775-4301.

Swap flowering perennials with your neighbors at the West Rutland Recreation Area on Saturday from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. To help "grow" the free swap, call Rich Dow, 438-4491.

Former governor Jim Douglas speaks at the College of St. Joseph commencement program, Sunday afternoon, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., 71 Clement Rd. For details, call 776-5264.

Motivational speaker Peg Lucci discusses Happiness Is a Choice at the Friends of the Rutland Free Library annual meeting Monday, May 9, 7:00 to 8:00 p.m., 10 Court St. Light refreshments are also on the agenda. Call 773-1860 for specifics.

The Rutland Region Chamber of Commerce holds its May mixer at the recently re-opened Cortina Inn, 103 Rt. 4, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Tuesday.

Learn to prevent injuries when you run and cycle from sports medicine specialist Dr. Matthew Gammons, Thursday, May 12, 7:00 p.m. at Dana Recreation Center, 39 E. Center St. Thanks to Rutland Recreation and Parks Department for this series of three lectures that help you get ready for more strenuous outdoor activities. Call 773-1822 to find out more.

Walk through Rutland history along the paths in Evergreen Cemetery. Car pool from the Godnick Center, 1 Deer Center, at 9:00 a.m. Thursday. Bring your own lunch. To find out more, call Edith Kellogg, 775-1246.

Set aside your early evening Thursday, May 12, for Celebrating Our Community, an Enhanced Open House, with the Boys & Girls Club from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. Meet staff members and "Youth of the Year" candidates. Learn about volunteer opportunities, summer camp, and BGC programs. Call 747-4944 to find out more.

Call 775-1370 by Wednesday, May 11, to reserve your spot at the ARC Spring Fling dance at the Godnick Adult Center, 1 Deer St., in Rutland, Sunday, May 15, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Food includes pizza, grinders, soda, and ice cream.

The Chaffee Art Center is raising money for a children's art studio as part of its spring fundraising drive. Plans for the new KidSpace include child-sized easels and non-toxic paints, designed for toddlers up through early teens, installed in what is currently a gallery on the north side of the front door but are not much more finalized than that. Longer range plans include a digital arts room on the second floor. What a long way the Chaffee has come in such a short time! Great work, Mary, board of directors, and volunteers!

Young people who want to fill their summer in helping others have a resource in Kate Thomas's new Rutland Volunteer Garden Service, to provide labor for homeowners physically unable to plant, weed, or harvest. She has backing in an Albert Schweitzer Foundation fellowship and from Sustainable Rutland.

The Rutland County Solid Waste site on Gleason Road continues to accept yard waste, leaves and brush (but not stumps) for free through Friday, May 13. Have your leaves either loose or packed in paper bags - if you bring them in plastic bags, be prepared to empty and dispose of the bags. Call 775-7209 for additional info.

Awesome work, Rutland Intermediate School! The entire student body and staff recently raised \$1,012 for tsunami relief efforts in Japan.

The Rutland Area Art Association, the group that runs the Chaffee Art Center, recently elected new members to its board of directors. They are Mikki Lane, Thaddeus Lorenz, Bill Ramage, Erin Shimp, and Jonathan Taylor.

KILLINGTON
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TOWN OF KILLINGTON
Informational Meeting on Reappraisal
Town Offices Conference Room

Tuesday, May 10, 2011 at 7:00 p.m.

The Board of Listers will hold an informational meeting on reappraisal on Tuesday, May 10 at the Town Offices. Notices of changes of appraisal will be sent to property owners by May 13. The Listers will also be available to answer questions about the reappraisal and resulting property values weekdays, Monday, May 16 - Friday, May 27. Property owners may appeal the value of their property by submitting a letter of grievance before May 27th. Grievance hearings will be held Friday, May 27th through Sunday, June 5th, 9 a.m. - noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For additional information about the reappraisal, please contact the Listers' Office, 422-2248.

Proctor Place

by Stacy Bates

Congrats Proctor HS Students!

Here is the recent honor roll list for the third period at Proctor High School. Honor Mention - Grade 7: Morgan Anderson, Brandon Burgy, Marcel Denis, Braedon Fox, Brittany Gates, Leah Locasico, Olivia Valerio, Hailey Wood. Grade 8: Richard Baccei, Erika Carroll, Reid Farley, Nicholas Gustamachio, Nicholas Holzworth, Howard Morgan, Ryan Johnson, Emma Keogh, Jillian LeBlanc, Bethany Miglorie, Myay Robinson, Allison Stuhlmueller, Samuel Tilden. Grade 9: Christopher Clain, Rebecca Elrick, Amanda Eugair, Paige Farley, Noelle Jepson, Cody Landon. Grade 10: Stephanie Babcock, Allyson Bradley, Adriana Burnham, John Connell, Ashley Cook, Simeon Crossman, Teresa Isabelle, Sarah Jalbert, Jaron Mullan, Katie Parker, Devin Parsons, Ashley Sicely, Sarah Wade, Claire Wetmore, Robin Williams. Grade 11: Ricky Carroll, Justin Carter, Courtney Eithier, Andrew Goodhue, Kristen Guyette, Zachary Holzworth, Colleen Knowles,



Sydney Wood wore a big smile as she won the sports basket at the recent PTO bingo night. She is celebrating with her parents Ron and Joann Wood.

Sarah Salatino, Mikayla Tanner, Taylor Trombley. Grade 12: Machenzie Adams-Brown, Stashia Graham, Cody Greene, Kelsey Leblanc, Silas Salatino. Honors - Grade 7: Zachary Jalbert, Kyle Miles, Shane Protivansky, Curtis Tomlinson. Grade 8: Kylee Grey, Mackenzie Hickey, Jennica Martin, Fischer Pockett, Molly Turco. Grade 9: Maria Cayia, Riley Coombs, Dermot Hughes, Travis

Nassau, Ashley Perry, Keith Piontek, Nicolas Sa, Jacob Tomlinson, Carley Trombley. Grade 10: Abigail Blongy, Megan Carter, Haley Corliss, Docy Denko, Carissa Elrick, Gabrielle Guastanachio, Erin Keefe, Ryan Petrini, Hunter Pockett, Nicole Valach, Kayla Zsido. Grade 11: Caitlin Hughes, Tyler Lenher, Joseph McKirryher, Matthew Scarzello, Emily Tabor, Alex Vida. Grade 12: Matthew Dobart, Elizabeth Falco, Carlton Kellogg, Jenifer Leary, Keagen McDonnell, Justin Ratti. High Honors - Grade 7: Abigail McKearin. Grade 8: Evan Smith. Grade 9: Marshall James. Grade 10: Olivia Cipriani, Jacqueline Ojala. Grade 11: Mikayla McCormack, Kendra Piontek, Brielle Robinson, Christopher Thomas. Grade 12: Austin How-

ard, Kyle Lenher, David Sander, Alyssa Zsido. Congratulations to all.

On May 10 at 6:30pm the PES will be holding their spring concert for grades K-2. On May 12 at 6:30pm grades 4-6 will hold their spring concert along with any instrumental performances. Both concerts will be held in the PES multi-purpose room.

Proctor Participates in Green Up Day! The 41st Annual Vermont state-wide clean up will take place Saturday, May

7, 2011. Proctor Participants can drop in at the Co-op in the Marble Museum court yard from 8am to 3pm. The Co-op will have suggested clean up routes and trash bags and maps will be available. Bag pick up will be available. Afterwards you can join them for a BBQ with hot-dogs and hamburgers (of the meat and veggie variety) at noon. Call for more info at 459-2777.

CVPS Honors Bob Young

Central Vermont Public Service (NYSE-CV) honored retiring leader Bob Young at the annual meeting of shareholders today, and set out a bold new vision aimed at improving value for customers, shareholders and the state of Vermont.

Lead Director Bill Sayre honored Young for transforming CV during his tenure as president, and presented him with a framed page from the Congressional Record that included a speech from Rep. Peter Welch, D-Vt., who feted him on the House floor.

"When Bob Young became president, that utility faced many challenges," Welch said in the speech. "He faced them directly: rising costs, transmission system upgrades, a customer base that wanted reliable power but green power. Bob Young succeeded in making CVPS an award-winning company. He focused on customer service and environmental concern and stewardship, proving that green power could be reliable and affordable."

Through it all, Bob remained focused on the big picture, and provided employees and the board of directors with a steady hand and calm, thoughtful guidance.

"Bob revamped this company from top to bottom, improving its way of thinking, its environmental footprint, its commitment to customers and Vermont, and indeed its very soul. The CV Bob leaves today is a dramatically better company than the one he took over on December 31, 1995, and he deserves tremendous credit for that," Sayre said.

"I am truly proud of the work we have done," Young said. "We've turned CV into a solid investment, a civic leader, an environmental steward, a great place to work, and a values-based, customer-focused business that is the envy of many in the industry. We've certainly faced many trials and tribulations over the years, but we've acted with integrity, and our employees have become true ambassadors for the company."

"CV already excels in many, many ways, and we wanted to create a vision to help management and employees build on our successes, ward off complacency, and continue to improve our value for all stakeholders," Reilly said. "I think we've done just that. This will not happen overnight. Just as it took many years for Bob Young to lead the way to CV's turnaround and make the company the success it has become, we are in this for the long haul."

"But CV and its employees have demonstrated a substantial ability to develop and implement plans to improve service, reliability and value over a period of years. The difference this time will be that we are beginning from the great spot that Bob will leave us, with a team of employees dedicated to each other, our customers and our shareholders."

Oren Bates: A Man of Tradition and Progress



1943 - Oren Bates, bus owner & driver.

Oren Bates, School bus owner and driver.

by Donna Martin

"Now I think you people had better just hold up a bit before you vote on this here amendment! If you check the Vermont law books, you will find out this is an awfully dangerous procedure and it's probably illegal. Now, I'll tell you why."

When Oren W. Bates stood up at a Town Meeting or in the Vermont State House, he was a force to be reckoned with. He towered in front of his audience, commanding every eye and ear, as he defended his statements. He was not a lawyer but a farmer, family man, carpenter, fireman, log hewing artisan, selectman and state representative. Born, raised and buried in Killington, Bates played a major role in many changes that took place in his state and in his town.

Oren was of the fifth generation of Bates' to farm the valley at the foot of Killington Mountain. He remembered the Killington Rd. when it was "two ruts on each side for wheels and a path in the middle for the horses. Grassy it was, when it wasn't mud." The road remained that way until the state improved it in 1958. It was then that Bates sold the family farmhouse to Preston Smith for use as the headquarters of Killington Ski Resort. He sold his hay fields and orchards, now filled with lodges, nightclubs and vacation homes.

Oren served 15 years in the Vt. House as the representative from Sherburne. He was proud to tell people, "up in Montpelier they always called me the 'Judge.'" He enjoyed telling folks back home about a leadership experience that was typical of his leadership prowess.

"We were asked to change the fish and game laws to regulations and we spent quite a while on that. The rest of 'em were gettin' in a big hurry for us to get done. One of 'em stuck his head in the committee room door asking if the regulations were almost ready. I said, 'do you really want these regulations or don't you? Now I've got some objections to some of them and when we get them straightened out, that House is goin' to accept them!'" And accept them they did.

Back home he served on multiple boards, and as a Justice of the Peace, conducting marriages in his sugarhouse. Oren Bates lived uniquely with one foot in the past and the other in the future. He was a gentle giant of tradition and progress.

Visit www.DiscoverKillington.com for more details on the Town's 250th birthday celebration!

TOWN OF KILLINGTON Mowing Bid 2011 INVITATION TO BID

Sealed competitive bids for mowing green spaces along the Killington Road will be received at the Office of the Town Manager, Town Offices, 2706 River Road, P.O. Box 429, Killington, Vermont 05751 until 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 18, 2011 and will be publicly opened and read aloud soon thereafter.

Information for Bidders and Bid Forms may be obtained at the Town Offices, 422-3241, or on the Town's website, www.killingtontown.com.

Kathleen Ramsay, Town Manager.



Explore - Discover - Thrive

TOWN OF KILLINGTON Special Town Meeting Sherburne Elementary School Monday, May 9, 2011 • 7:30 p.m.

The Warning for the Special Town Meeting is available on the Town's website, www.killingtontown.com, and is available upon request from the Town Offices, 2706 River Road, 422-3241. The Warning is also posted in public places in the Town of Killington, including the Post Office, the Sherburne Memorial Library and the Town Offices.

The Selectboard's revised General Fund budget proposal is also available on the Town's website and at the Town Offices.



TOWN OF KILLINGTON VERMONT PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to the provisions of Title 24, Chapter 117, V.S.A. And the town of Killington zoning regulations, the Killington planning commission will hold a public hearing beginning at 7:40 p.m. On Wednesday, May 11, 2011 at the Killington town office building on river road in Killington, the purpose of which will be to allow interested parties an opportunity to express their views on the following:

Application 11-007 by the sunrise homeowners' association, sunrise condominium owners' association and vistas developers, llc. The purpose of the hearing is to extend the sunrise planned unit development pud approval for four years.

Further information is available at the town office between the hours of 9:00 A.M. And 3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday. Written statements or material are requested to be submitted at the town offices at least seven (7) days prior to the hearing for review by all parties.

Participation in the hearing by adjacent property owners is a prerequisite to the right to take any subsequent appeal.

PLANNING COMMISSION
TOWN OF KILLINGTON
April 27, 2011



Dear Editor,

On May 9th at Special Town Meeting, we are asked to vote whether or not to increase the current Select Board to 5 members. While this may sound like a noble cause, keep in mind that with 5 members there is the distinct possibility that "private deals" will be made. The current 3 person configuration requires that discussions concerning Town issues can ONLY be held during public meetings. We think this is the proper way to conduct Town business.

Some people advocate a 5 person Board so that "committees" can work on issues at "public meetings." Since 2 people do not constitute a quorum, there is no REQUIREMENT for such public meetings. With 5 Select Board members, there is nothing to prevent private discussions and deal making. We have PAID Department heads and a PAID Town Manager who should do the research for the Board. We already have Commissions, committees and Department heads to gather information. We do not need our "volunteer" Select Board split up into more committees.

The Select Board is a decision making body that meets every two weeks. Lately, these meetings were 4 or more hours, not to mention the preparation time for those meetings! How much more do we expect from them? The current 3 person Select Board cut the budget by \$300,000 and prevented an increase to your Municipal taxes in three weeks' time. What is wrong with that? We need to give the current Board more time to continue their progress toward controlling the Town's expenses. They have done a lot in a short amount of time. Let them do the job that we elected them to do. We do not need two new Select Board members.

Jim and Jan Rich



Thank You, Killington Community

The Sherburne Women's Club (SWC) would like to thank the greater Killington community for its generous support of its annual fundraiser, which included raffle tickets sales and a culminating raffle-ticket drawing party which was held at On The Rocs on Saturday, April 9th, 2011. The SWC raised over \$4100, all of which will be donated this spring to local charities and will fund both the SWC Academic Scholarship and Community Service Award for high school seniors who are residents of Killington. A big thank you to the entire community but special thanks to The SWC Board members, Jeanette MacKenzie, Hannah Abrams. We would also like to thank Jamie Segarra, Ron Amadeo and Chris Franco and his staff at On The Rocs for hosting the event.



We want to know what you think!

Send in your Letters to the Editor
Deadline is Fridays.

We go to press Tuesdays by noon.

Please email
editor@mountaintimes.info

Dear Citizens of Killington:

On the evening of May 9th, when we gather for the special Killington town meeting, the time has come to make some thoughtful changes to how our town is governed. As residents, we are lucky that there are clear choices. Continued complacency with "the way things have been" is not the solution. Some of the political structures of the towns past are placing impediments to reinvigorating our town, and they should be changed.

During the town meeting, citizen initiatives to change the way voters are included in important town decisions will be decided. Initiatives to change voting to Australian Balloting and to increase the size of the Select Board from 3 to 5 members deserve careful consideration and a "Yes" vote by Killington residents.

Adopting an Australian ballot voting format is long overdue. While it is a wonderful concept that all residents should attend town meeting, the reality is that too many of our citizens are left out due to the structure of life in the 21st century. If Killington is to move forward, more citizens need to take ownership of town governance. Voting by Australian ballot enfranchises everyone, and we need every resident of Killington to participate if our town is to thrive. Please attend town meeting and vote "Yes" on the Australian ballot initiatives.

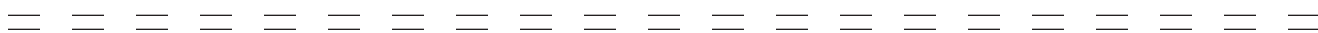
Expanding the select board to 5 members also is critical to Killington's future. While a 3-member board has "historically worked" for Killington, the challenges facing our town today have rendered the current board structure chaotically dysfunctional. Multiple issues requiring immediate select board focus can no longer be ignored. Maximizing available resources is critical if we are to address economic development, re-examining the town's zoning plan, fixing the financial problems of the Green Mountain National Golf course, and attracting visitors back to our town as the economy recovers. How the select board manages these and other issues



Dear Editor,

Does Killington need a 5 member Select-board? At first glance this seems like an innocuous question with no apparent downside. But if one examines the context within which the proposal was initiated it is apparent it is simply an attempt to subvert the Town Meeting election results. The concept was introduced at the March 7 Select-board Meeting immediately after Town Meeting, March 1st. By the beginning of April it was on the Warning for May 9th, barely a month after the election. This to me says that any argument regarding the effectiveness of the current select board was not considered by those advancing the 5 member agenda.

The current board has quickly addressed the problems facing the town; the golf course debt and management, the funding of the EDT, fashioned a budget acceptable to all the citizenry, and been evenhanded to all interests. This in barely two months amidst all sorts



To the Editor and the Businesses of the Killington Region

For more than 30 years the Killington Ecumenical Community has celebrated an Easter Sunrise Service at Killington Peak. This service is provided by Killington Resort and many Killington Region Businesses.

Some history: In 1979 or 1980 clergy in the area suggested an Easter Sunrise Service at Killington Peak. John Ditchos, of Food Service and Events Planning at Killington caught the vision and the idea became reality.

For the first years of this service we were transported to the Peak Restaurant by the Killington Gondola from its base on Route 4. When the Killington Gondola was replaced by the Skyship the service was held for a couple of years at what was then the Vacation Center at Snowshed. When the K-1 Gondola replaced the Killington Chair we again had transportation to the Peak and for many years have traveled by K-1 Gondola to Killington Peak early on Easter Morning.

It takes many willing and dedicated Killington employees, Ambassador volunteers, and business contributions, in order for this service and the continental breakfast that follows to take place.

The Sherburne Easter Committee would like to thank not

only those who contributed to this year's service, but those who have contributed in the past to this glorious Easter Celebration. We recognize and are thankful for the great generosity of the Killington Area Business Community.

Cascade Lodge, Choices, Chalet Killington, Birch Ridge Inn, Killington Market, Summit Lodge, Grist Mill, North Star, Johnny Boy's, Countrymen's Pleasure, Red Clover Inn, Sugar and Spice, Long Trail Lodge, Mountain Meadows, The Water Wheel, Pasta Pot, Mission Farm Bakery, Santa Fe Steakhouse, The Deli at Killington Corners, Grey Bonnet, Inn of the Six Mountains, Sun-Up Bakery, and Killington Resort.

There are many individuals and businesses who are not mentioned above who have given of their time, talents, and their financial and physical resources to bring about this Easter Celebration. The list is long and our debt to them is great. When the opportunity presents itself, may each of us offer out thanks to this generous community.

Beverly Anderson, Pastor
Sherburne United Church of Christ
Bridgewater Congregational Church - UCC

Respectfully
Bill Vines



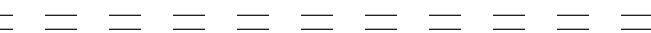
of discord (in no small part due to the controversy about the 5 member board concept). Meetings have been running past midnight!

I have spoken to many townspeople and the general feeling is to let things calm down and work themselves out. I think there has been a good start in that direction.

The EDT partisans seem to brook no attempt to share the 1% options tax with the rest of the town. While they feared that with the March election results the EDT would be severely cut or eliminated no such thing has happened. The EDT budget remains largely intact. So what is it these people want, absolute control?

Now is not the time for a 5 member Select-board. Let's let the Board and the Town Manager do their jobs and see where we are next March before making any knee jerk changes to Town government.

Vito Rasenas
Killington



Revised Budget for Special Town Meeting May 9, 2011

by Kathleen Ramsay

After the Town of Killington's proposed budget for 2011 was voted down at Town Meeting in March, the Selectboard worked with department heads to craft a revised budget request to be presented to the voters at the upcoming Special Town Meeting on Monday, May 9 at 7:30 p.m. The revised budget of \$3,666,798 is \$245,167 less than the budget presented in March. The reduction of \$245,167 in the Town's budget more than offsets the expense first year payment of \$220,000 on the restructuring of the golf course debt; offsetting the restructuring expense, rather than adding the expense to the property tax burden, was one of the goals of the budget revision process.

Major reductions in the Economic Development & Tourism Department include: \$41,689 from the elimination of the EDT contingency fund; \$25,000 eliminated for the development of a visitors' center; \$6,500 cut from the Killington Classic budget, thanks to a new management agreement/partnership with Americade; and \$5,500 cut from trails development. An additional \$13,000 from the EDT

reserve fund also reduced the amount needed to be raised by taxes.

Major reductions in other departments included: \$35,000 from delaying paving projects; \$23,500 for walkway engineering, which will be grant funded; \$10,000 in winter contracted services (primarily the service contract for Killington Road); \$6,500 in Planning Commission fees, which were originally budgeted to fund the Town's defense in Court cases; \$6,525 from the Fire Department, achieved by making due with existing small equipment and supplies (one-time savings); \$4,300 based on the Town's actual tax bill from Rutland County, \$3,675 from the highway summer roads budget, with reductions in the budget for dust control and planned Class IV road maintenance; \$3,650 from reductions at the Library, including significant reductions in the budgets for purchasing print and non-print media (i.e. books/magazines and audiobooks/DVDs) and programs and special events.

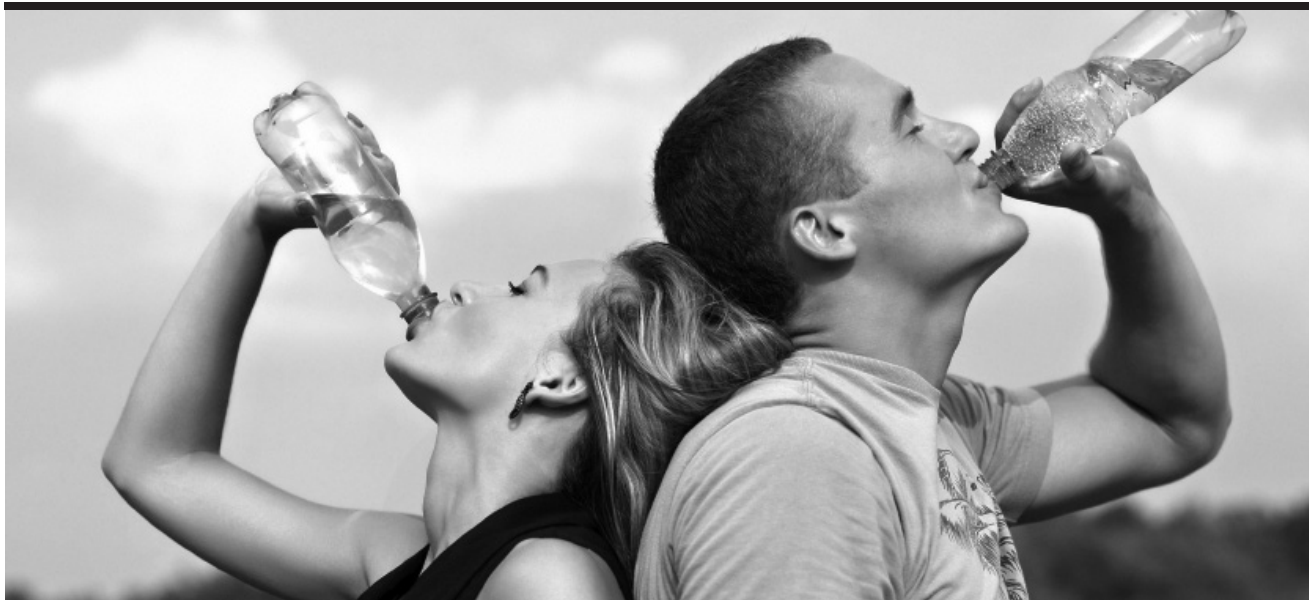
The revised budget proposal is available on the Town's website, www.killingtontown.com, and at the Town Offices, 422-3241.

Parking/Transportation for Special Town Meeting

by Kathleen Ramsay

In order to maximize attendance at the Special Town Meeting on Monday, limited shuttle service from parking spaces along Schoolhouse Hill Road will be provided. If you are able to do so, please park out on Schoolhouse Road and walk or take the shut-

tle to the School, so that closer parking spaces can be utilized by the elderly and/or those with limited mobility. The Town will also offer a carpool matching service: anyone interested in requesting or offering a ride to the Town Meeting should contact Kathleen at the Town Offices: 422-3241.



Drinking Water Week at VINS

The Vermont Drinking Water Week Committee and VINS will celebrate National Drinking Water Week on Friday, May 6, from 9:30-2, with a water fair dedicated to water education and this year's theme, Water—the Drop of Life. The event will be held at VINS. Additionally, poster contest winners from area schools (Bridgewater, Townshend, Glover and Salisbury) will be presented their certificates and savings bonds. This is an annual event that's been celebrated for over 30 years. This year over 200 4-6th graders will attend.

At the fair, students are exposed to myriad drinking water activities designed to stimulate thought and conversation about drinking water, its role in our lives and the impact our activities have on it. Additionally, because we will be at VINS, we will be including many of the wonderful educational activities they have to offer.

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ARIES: March 21 - April 20: You can't make your influence felt in this situation. As much as you know what's best and as hard as it is to detach, getting too involved will only make it harder for everyone to figure out for themselves what they want out of this. You mean well but you're up against a belief system that will not allow those you wish to support to let go of their pictures of duty and honor. Sometimes things need to be accepted for what they are. Do what you can to take care of yourself and let others hash things out for themselves.

TAURUS: April 21 - May 20: You couldn't have foreseen this. All of your best laid plans have turned into the last thing you expected. This could work out in your favor or not, depending on how willing you are to see the blessing in being blindsided by events or people have suddenly come along to upset so many things. Much of what's going on is here to show you that it doesn't pay to whitewash the truth and you can't tell anyone what to do. If you're furious I can see why, but don't let it get to you. Everything's a lesson. Learn what you can from this.

GEMINI: May 21 - June 20: You think this is the right approach. There are a thousand and one ways to get what you want but for some reason you're stuck on the idea that the one with the most credentials wins. Before you continue down this road, review your motives. We're living in a time when all the right stuff is way less important than knowing enough to tune in to your heart's desire. If you're doing this because you think it will preserve your security, nowadays the only real security lies in knowing that there's no time like now to start living your dream.

CANCER: June 21 - July 20: Everything is good. It's kind of hard to believe. Waiting for the other shoe to drop, you're wondering how long this will last. Too much blood on the tracks, along with issues that revolve around settling down, (or not) have you thinking that you're not quite ready for life to fall into place. For many of you, the problem lies in the thought that you may not deserve to have things work. Whether they do or they don't depends upon your ability to stay clear about where you're coming from re; the reality of long term commitment.

LEO: July 21 - August 20: There's a gap between what you want for yourself and what you're able to do about it. Too much emphasis on work and responsibility keeps you stuck in place where nothing can happen but more of the same. Something needs to change because more of the same will prevent you from living your truth and it will restrict you to a limited number of acceptable possibilities. In case you haven't noticed, we have reached a shift point where the realm of possibilities has been expanded to include absolutely anything you want!

VIRGO: August 21 - September 20: You're well aware of what's going on. Straddling the fence, you see that you need to do what's expedient until something comes along to show you that your next move will include more of what you want in the equation. It's interesting how things that would have made you crazy a year or so ago aren't even on the screen anymore. What this tells me is that there has to be a vacuum in your life. Any sense of feeling clueless about where to direct your energy will soon be replaced with enough clarity to move forward.

LIBRA: September 21 - October 20: If things seem to be going to hell in a bucket, you aren't alone. Whatever you do, don't let it bring you down. Whenever life appears to be at its worst, a good sense of humor makes it easier to turn things around. Other things suggest that if you are willing to take charge of what appears to be out of your hands, this sense of the downhill slide will be replaced with the feeling that there is a way to get around your difficulty. Do your best to remain strong in your convictions. Standing in your truth will inspire others to follow your lead.

SCORPIO: October 21 - November 20: If you could bury the hatchet you'd be much better off. You can't win if you keep hanging on to this. I realize this is the last thing you want to hear but in this type of situation someone needs to tell you how it is. Nothing good comes from being too small to forgive people. You think that pressing your case will strengthen it but you need to remember that he who appears to be in the weaker position is always the strongest. In most situations, taking the high road is a simple matter of letting go of the need to be right.

SAGITTARIUS: November 21 - December 20: Dealing with people who insist that you bow to their will has you up against a wall. You will gain nothing by going along with their plans. Don't diminish yourself by saying yes to things that compromise your integrity. Fifty-percent of you is in alignment with this point of view. The other half is feeling like it's time to quit while you're ahead. What's right for you has no prescription or formula, so don't go looking for one. The only thing you might want to consider is how much joy it'll cost you to prove your point.

CAPRICORN: December 21 - January 20: Whoever hurt you didn't mean it; don't nurse this wound any longer than you have to. Give others the benefit of the doubt and expect an apology as soon as they get in touch with the fact that they totally screwed up. When they decided it was OK to expect too much, or OK to project too many of their unmet needs onto this relationship, they had no idea that they weren't taking you and your life into account. If you can sit down and talk about this honestly with each other there's an outside chance that things will heal up.

AQUARIUS: January 21 - February 20: This would be easier if you weren't so busy seeing what you want to see. Everyone but you is clear about the fact that you don't need this. In a perfect world taking off your blinders would show you that whoever you've put your faith in doesn't deserve it. Unfortunately, experience is the only teacher in this reality; it looks to me like you're going to have to take this one out for a spin in order to get the lesson. Don't go nuts resisting temptation but be smart enough to think twice before you give yourself away.

PISCES: February 21 - March 20: You tend to intensify things and it gets in your way. Don't make this more complicated than it really is. Part of your problem relates to the idea that you don't really have a voice in this situation. If that's how it feels, the whole matter of finding your voice is the main issue. Maybe it's time to ask yourself where it went; and you might follow that up with questions that pertain to what it means to include yourself in every relationship. Others are more flexible than you realize. Stretch yourself far enough to re-enter your life.

Mother of the Skye

Mother of the Skye has 30 years of experience as an astrologer and tarot consultant. She may be reached by email to cal.garrison@gmail.com

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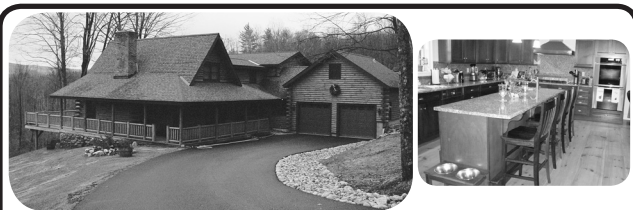
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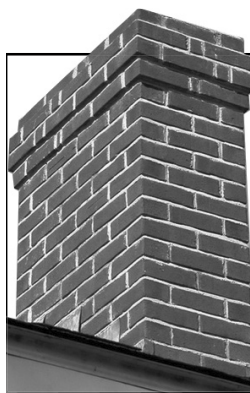
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View From Ludlow

by Ralph Pace

Don't Miss LPC-TV's "Kentucky Derby Gala"

We must be in heading into a "real" spring. Okemo Valley Golf Club has opened a new season on the greens, the trails on Okemo Mountain are fast fading as the white snow loses its battle to the green grass under it, local school teams are battling on the baseball and softball fields, and the town has decided it's time to sweep up the dirt it deposited on the village roads during the Winter.

Even more to the point, the Town of Ludlow has named its "Green Up" Day to be Saturday, May 7. On that date, beginning at 9:30 in the morning, crews of local residents will meet at West Hill for area assignments and head out to pick up the trash along the byways and highways of the town throughout the winter. By 1 PM they will return to West Hill for the annual barbecue to celebrate their achievements.

During the preceding week, some key activities will take place at Ludlow Town Hall Auditorium.

On Wednesday, May 4, there will be a gathering at the auditorium to raise funds for the Black River High School kids participating in the International Odyssey of the Mind competition at the University of Maryland at the end of the month. Sam and Barbara Lloyd are among the groups that will perform there to help the kids raise the fund to cover their trip to that competition. The action begins at 6:30 PM.

The following night, Thursday, May 5, FOLA (Friends of Ludlow Auditorium) will present its "1st Thursday Movie" at the Ludlow Auditorium. The film this month is "Secretariat." The feature movie starts at 7 PM. As a special treat, at 6:45 PM, FOLA will offer an Academy Award-winning short documentary. The movies are free. For information, call 802-228-7239.

The highlight of the week will be LPC-TV's "Kentucky Derby Gala" on Saturday, May 7 from 5:30 to 11 PM at the Pot Belly in Ludlow. This event will feature food and drink designed to satisfy the flavor of the Derby along with the music of the Union Street band. Enjoy Mint Juleps, Southern Fare and Kentucky Derby Pie! It will be a night at the races with an interactive wagering experience, raffles and music. Derby attire is encouraged. Tickets are \$25 in advance and (\$30 at the door) & are available at: Crow's Corner Bakery, People's Bank, The Belmont Store, The Wine and Cheese Depot, Berkshire Bank, Ludlow Insurance, Black River Area Community Coalition, & LPCTV. For a \$50 donation you have the opportunity to sponsor and name a race horse. Your name or business name will appear on the program and be announced by the MC. To sponsor a horse or for more information contact Michelle Stinson at 228-8808.

With the acceptance of the Route 100 Byway, the Okemo Valley Chamber of Commerce and its member organizations is planning on implementing steps to

create a logo, signs and marketing materials for the route that extends from Andover to Pittsfield. It is also beginning plans to connect this byway with the Mad River Byway to the North and the Molly Stark Byway to the South. All of this is being done at no cost to the residents in the involved towns.

The McCostis Scholarship Fund (MSF) will be accepting applications for scholarships for athletes who wish to attend snow academies, such as Okemo Mountain School (OMS), are now being accepted until June 30. Applications for weekend programs and target terms will be accepted from September 1-Oct. 31. For more information, contact Margo Caulfield at 802-226-7807.



BRAM walkers

Black River Academy Museum (BRAM) held its "5K Walk for Local History" this past Saturday. The walk drew a large contingent of walkers of all ages and helped BRAM raise over \$800 towards its \$50,000 matching challenge grant offered by Richard Nye of Ludlow. According to BRAM sources, this event will be run again in October.

The Ludlow Garden Club is back in full season now that the weather permits. Its next meeting will be May 12 at the home of Cecilia McMillen on High Street in Ludlow to plan for future activities and the annual plant sale in June. Visitors are always welcomed.

Ludlow will be celebrating two major historic events this year: the 250th anniversary of the Town's founding and the 150th anniversary of the Town's involvement in the Civil War. Committees are actively engaged in planning programs for both events. The first step for the Civil War anniversary was taken this past week with the signing of pianist Jacqueline Schwab to appear at the Ludlow Auditorium on October 9 to play music from that era. The Town of Ludlow along with Black River Academy Museum and FOLA are jointly sponsoring the event. Schwab is perhaps best known for the piano music she contributed to the various Ken Burn's epics appearing on PBS.

(If you have any comments or news about the Ludlow or Black River area, contact Ralph Pace at ralphpace@tds.net.)

Montshire Museum Benefit Auction

On Friday, May 13, 2011, beginning at 6 pm the Montshire Museum in Norwich, Vermont will host its 25th benefit auction. The tradition began in 1983, just seven years after the Museum's doors opened to the public. Montshire volunteers were looking for a way to bring the

community together and raise much-needed funds to support the Museum.

Today, the Montshire Auction is one of the Upper Valley's premier gala events. With more than 300 people in attendance, the auction raises approximately \$130,000 to underwrite Montshire's education programs, which serve children, families and schools throughout Vermont and New Hampshire. Local businesses and individuals contribute hundreds of items, generous corporate sponsors ensure that all costs are underwritten in advance, and dozens of volunteers lead the effort.

Everyone is welcome at the auction, but space is limited. Community members are invited to make reservations now to participate in a very special evening and a long-standing tradition.

Information and reservations call 802-649-2200. Tell them you saw it in The Mountain Times.



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Lakes Region News

by Lani Duke

Check Out Poultney HS Activities!

Mettawee Community School, 5788 VT-153, in West Pawlet hosts a Chili and Mac N' Cheese Cook Off & Tasting from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m., Thursday, May 5. Proceeds support Mettawee Music and Band programs. All entries must be nut-free – including the cooking oil. Call 645-9009 for specifics.

Help protect your Fair Haven neighbors. Attend the Fair Haven Neighborhood Watch meeting Thursday, May 5, at 6:30 p.m. in Fair Haven High School. Signs direct you to the appropriate room when you enter the front door.

The 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. May 7 plant sale in Tinmouth supports the school Parents' Club and provides funding for artist in residence, classroom activities and field trips, classroom materials, cross country ski program and other extras. Get plants, buy homemade baked goods and wash your car too. Find out more by calling Cathy Reynolds or Ann Czar, 446-3207.

Castleton Elementary's CSO (formerly the PTO) hosts a 12-hour National Scrapbook Day Crop & Shop Saturday, May 7, at the school. All day participants receive breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Call Lisa Thayer, 265-4426, to find out more.

Join Pawlet Town Co-ordinator Ray Duquette, Sr., for town Green Up Day May 7. Pick up your green bags at the Town Hall, Pawlet and West Pawlet post offices and the library. Need to know more? Call Ray at 645-0398.

Poultney's Spring Ball is finally here, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., Saturday, at St. Raphael's Catholic Church Hall on East Main Street. Dress up a little (semi-formal) to listen and dance to 18-piece regional big band Enerjazz. Light refreshments, non-alcoholic beverages, 50/50 raffle, and silent auction of both old and new items add to the fun. Raised funds will go toward refurbishing the church. Call 287-5186 for specifics.

Check out possible plans for renovating the Castleton Town Hall now on display in the building. Each one bears an estimated cost for that application. Plan to visit the Open House hosted by the Castleton Women's Club

and get a tour of the building on Saturday, May 21 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Poultney High is full of activity throughout May. The spring drama production, The Monkey House, on Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7, followed by the spring concert, Wednesday, May 18. Later in the month is the junior/senior prom on Saturday, May 21, and the athletic banquet the following Sunday. Graduation at Poultney high is Friday, June 10.

Castleton State College's equestrian team ended the academic year extremely well, chosen as reserve champion team at two horse shows, one at the University of New Hampshire and the other at the University of Vermont.

Life Skills students at Fair Haven Union High School have been selling cucumbers, yellow squash, and zucchini plants. The Horticulture department has been offering herb (coriander, dill, chives, basil, oregano, sage, and parsley) and tomato plants.

Dream of serene summer evenings and the joys of meeting your neighbors at the Tuesday evening Castleton Concerts on the Green. Great music, great company, and the beauty of Lakes Region summer evenings.

The Vermont Institute of Natural Science brings a program on owls to Fair Haven Grade School's gym at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, May 21. The program is designed for children from preschool age up through grade two and their families.

FHGS school nurse Nicole Hadeka recently led first and second grades at the school in a kick boxing exercise routine. The participating students were in a physical education class and a health class.

Poultney High teachers Russell Ford and Dawn Sarli, Green Mountain College teacher Sara Mittlefehldt, and Rutland Town teacher Jessica Furman recently received a \$1,000 Friends of Burlington Gardens grant. They plan to use the money for the PHS Community Garden and site improvements.

The Poultney High girls' basketball team recently received jackets and a congratulatory proclamation from the Vermont House, in recognition of the team's being the first from Poultney to win my win a state girls' basketball championship.



Killington-Pico Rotary News

by Janina Curtis

Each Wednesday the Killington Pico Rotary Club meets at the Summit Lodge from 6PM – 8PM for a full dinner, fellowship, and a guest speaker. We are actively seeking new members who are interested in serving their local community and beyond. It's a great opportunity to get involved and meet new people. If you are interested in learning more about Rotary International, call 422-5499 to make a reservation to attend a dinner meeting. Upcoming programs are:

May 11 - Linda Conrad – Vermont Institute of Natural Science

Survivors of Suicide Loss Meeting

As part of a statewide Vermont Youth Suicide Prevention Project in collaboration with the Vermont Department of Mental Health, the Center for Health and Learning will be hosting a meeting focused on engaging survivors of suicide loss in healing and prevention on May 9, 2011 from 9:30 am-1:30 pm in Randolph, VT. This meeting will provide an opportunity for survivors of suicide loss to learn what supports and initiatives are currently available for survivors of suicide loss and consider new initiatives in Vermont. Please note: This is not a Support Group. For information about Support Groups for Survivors of Suicide Loss please contact Linda Livendale at ljlivendale@yahoo.com. For more information please call the Center for Health and Learning at 802-251-0488.

The application deadline for Ambassadorial Scholars is rapidly approaching. Each year District 7870, which includes portions of Vermont and New Hampshire, selects an individual to receive an Ambassadorial Scholarship worth \$27,000. Qualified candidates are asked to submit applications to their local Rotary Club, and they are due to the Rotary district by May 23, 2011. Candidates must be juniors in college or older. For more information on the application process, please go to www.rotary7870.org.

The Rotary Foundation sponsors one of the largest International scholarship programs in the world. Ambassadorial Scholars study in a country other than their own where they serve as unofficial ambassadors of goodwill. Since 1947, more than 40,000 scholars from over 130 countries have received scholarships of more than \$532 million funded by Rotary.

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Weddings & Beyond

Plan to Save Your Dress? Take Care of it Now

by Lisa Flam, AP

After Barbara Hart's wedding in 1989, her mom took care of the dirty work.

She had Hart's 1950s lace gown repaired, cleaned and preserved, boxed up and ready for another bride in the family. It was late last year, though, when Hart's niece, who was considering wearing the gown, opened the box, only to learn it held the wrong dress.

"It was very upsetting to me. It's all this connection to your younger life. A connection to my mother, to a moment in time," said Hart, 50, of Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., whose mother has since died. "You're just losing the thread of this connection."

So much thought goes into selecting a wedding gown, but once the celebration is over, the dress begins to fade into the background. Experts say that right after the wedding, however, is precisely the time to make sure everything is in order so your dress is pristine if you want to wear it again for an anniversary, have it made into a christening gown, or hand it down to a daughter or other loved one.

Hart doesn't know what instructions her mother was given about opening or not opening the box, and the dry cleaner that worked on it has since changed hands.

"My advice is that people should open the box and inspect it, and make sure they have the right dress and it's properly done at the time," said Hart, a lawyer.

Mix-ups are more common than you might think. Hart said an acquaintance of hers heard her story and opened her box to find a different dress too.

"The problem of the wrong dress is endemic in the industry," said Sally Conant, executive director of the Association of Wedding Gown Specialists. "Ask to inspect your dress."

A preservationist for 20 years, Conant said the wrong-dress-in-the-box scenario happens less frequently now because most preservations are done in boxes that aren't sealed, though some still are.

Conant, of Orange, Conn., said she packs the dress in front of the bride. Many gown specialists now feel it's OK for people to open the box later, she said; it won't void the guarantee against yellowing.

"It's fun for them to see it again," she said, "and they like to reassure themselves."

The association, which has members in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Ecuador, requires gowns to be preserved in acid-free boxes.

Margaret's Cleaners, a member in La Jolla, Calif., packs the gowns in chests with acid-free tissue and wraps the gowns in unbleached muslin. The box is put into a muslin bag to keep out environmental debris. The boxes aren't sealed, and white gloves are provided so oil from your hands won't mar the fabric.

"We want our brides to be able to open the box and examine it every couple of years" in case any yellow spots start to show, says bridal director Jan Bohn.

Methods that involve shrink-wrapping or vacuum-sealing the boxes, which then must remain closed, are not recommended by Conant and Heather Levine, fashion editor. "Vacuum-packing your gown can cause permanent wrinkles, or trap moisture," which can cause mildew, Levine said.

Cleaning the dress soon after the wedding is key to preventing discoloration and fabric damage.

At Margaret's, each gown is evaluated to determine how it should be cleaned, Bohn said. Her business has seven methods.

Cleaners remove blemishes that are visible (the most common is floor dirt) and invisible (usually perspiration, or sugar from Champagne, soda or frosting).

"If you do nothing, they will oxidize in a couple years," Bohn said. "You'll start seeing small yellow or brown marks, and then they grow and get bigger and they can damage the material."

Conant estimates that 80 percent of gowns have invisible stains, which cleaners find with special lights. "A lot of times people will think they didn't spill anything," she said. "But a friend throws her arms around you and in her hand is a glass of wine ..."

Levine urges brides who want to save their gown to use a gown specialist, or a local dry cleaner that handles at least 100 wedding gowns a year.

"You can't just go to the dry cleaner on the corner," she said. "On a day-to-day basis, most dry cleaners aren't working with silk organza and heavy beading."

The Knot puts the national average cost of cleaning and preserving a wedding gown at \$200 to \$400; Conant at \$250 to \$300. Bohn says her services start at \$325 and have reached \$1,000. It depends on how much damage has been done, how the dress is constructed and what it's made of, Bohn said.

Conant estimates that 25 percent of brides preserve their gowns, while many resell them. Brides spent an average \$1,099 on gowns last year, according to Levine.

Wedding planner Barbara Wallace says one-third to one-half of her high-end clients have their gowns preserved. "By the time you've spent \$5,000 or \$10,000 or more, it seems silly not to spend that few extra dollars to keep it nice," said Wallace, of Corona del Mar, Calif.

Some dresses may be lost to the post-wedding trash-the-dress phenomenon, which has brides donning their gowns to wade into the ocean or frolic in the mud for the camera. But even with a trashing, most gowns can still be saved. "If it's not silk, we can return it to almost like new," Conant says.

For many women, though, the sentimental attachment to the gown is strong. Hart recalls that her mother hoped Hart would have a daughter who would wear the now-missing lace dress. That daughter, now 9, was sad to learn the gown was gone.

"My daughter's face just fell," Hart said. "It's very sad to me because ... I'm not able to live out a dream my mother had for me."



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Is an Electric or Hybrid Car Right for You?

We're all trying to do more with less these days, and many families are examining their impact on the environment, both at home and on the road.

Electric and hybrid cars have been garnering much attention for having a smaller impact on the environment than traditional gas-powered vehicles, but how do you know if an alternative energy vehicle is right for you?

Before choosing a new car, it's helpful to understand the differences between hybrid and electric vehicles.

Both types of vehicles are more efficient than traditional cars -- incorporating energy-saving and emissions-reducing features, many of which are related to innovative uses of lighter-weight plastics and reinforced plastic composites.

Hybrid cars are dual-powered, featuring an electric motor and a gas-powered engine. The electric motor is powered by a battery, while the gas engine is, of course, powered by gasoline. Depending on how and where you are driving, the car switches between the motor and the engine to achieve maximum fuel efficiency and reduce emissions.

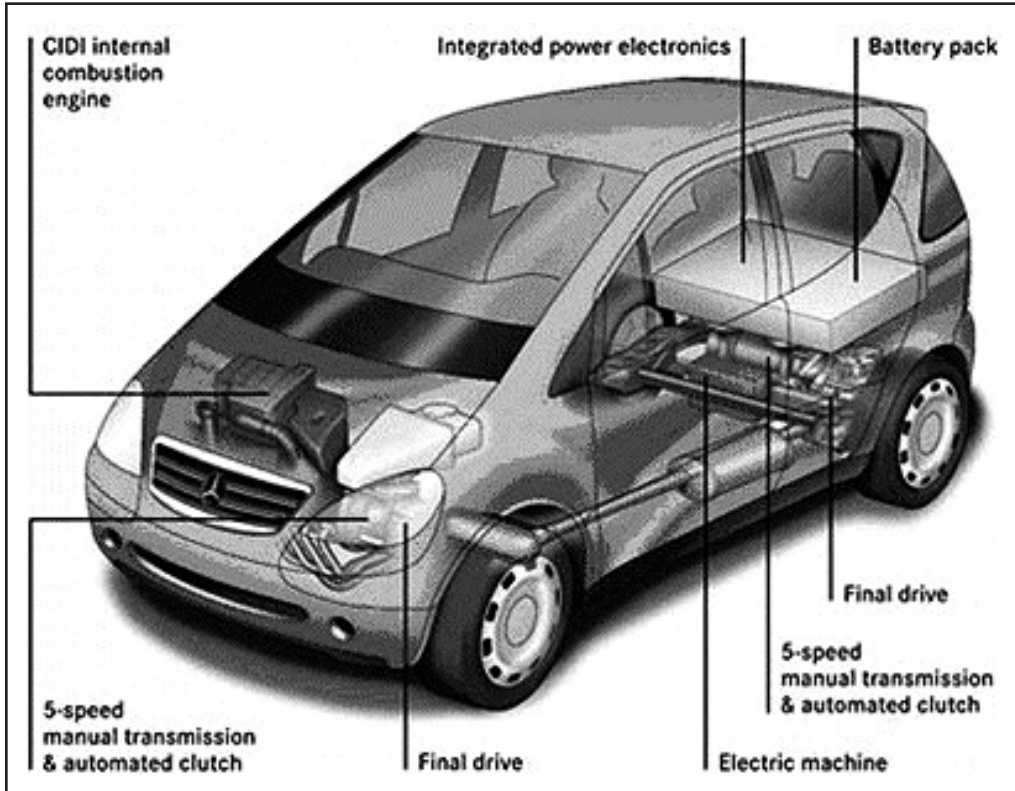
Electric cars, meanwhile, rely only on an electric motor powered by a battery. As battery technology advances, these batteries are getting more powerful, less bulky and holding charges longer. The latest example of battery technology is the lithium-polymer (polymer means plastic) battery, which is growing in popularity among automakers. These batteries are up to 10 percent more efficient than the nickel-metal hydride batteries currently in many hybrid cars.

Electric cars have come a long way, but so far they don't have the same long-range capabilities of gas-powered vehicles. But with hybrid vehicles, consumers can achieve the reduced emissions of an electric motor, along with the long-range capabilities of a gas-powered engine.

Automakers also are increasing the efficiency of hybrid and electric cars by investing in more efficient design. They are using materials such as reinforced plastic composites that can be as strong as steel, yet lighter -- to reduce vehicle weight and lighten the load on engines, while also maintaining the flexibility to design aerodynamic, visually exciting cars. Vehicles built using these lightweight

and ultra-strong materials tend to weigh less, while providing high performance.

And the green credentials don't stop at the engine -- some new models include upholstery that uses



plant oils to help make the plastic padding and even seat belts made from recycled plastic bottles. For more information about how plastics are fueling auto innovations, visit www.plasticmakeitpossible.com.

So is a hybrid or electric vehicle right for you?

Today's hybrid car models are great for commuters and road trips, while electric cars are handy for short trips to the grocery store or to pick the kids up from school.

Victory Garden The Tomato Tower 2011

by Daryle Thomas

They came from Canada. My friend on Prince Edward Island told me about them some years ago, long before they showed up in our local garden stores. Way before Walgreen's sold them. On sale.

What are they? The Topsy-Turvy, of course. I have admitted to buying one long ago. Great concept. Hang a bag of dirt from your porch with a tomato plant, its roots in the bag, hanging down from said bag. In theory, the tomatoes were to grow down out of the bag where its residential farmer was to pluck them from the vine. Without falling over the railing.

Seems to make sense. The sun, provider of light and growing energy for all plants, is in the sky. If I'm not mistaken, that places it above our tomato factory. To the general amusement of most Topsy-Turvy owners, the tomatoes would grow down for a foot or two. The Sun god then overrules the best laid plans, and the tomatoes would perform a vegetarian u-turn as it were and begin to grow up alongside the bag of dirt.

Enough, already. Our tomato tower is made from 4, 2-foot pieces of 2x10 or 2x12 screwed together into a box. Weed cloth is stapled to the bottom. Ideally, the box is placed on a bed of crushed stone in a sunny spot near your kitchen. Is your apartment is surrounded by black-top? Put one-inch cleats on the bottom of your planter, to allow for drainage. Tomatoes are considerably heavier than green beans. Your tower must be up to the task. Two by fours, 6 to 8 feet tall are screwed to the box. A two foot square top frame of 2x4 stock is screwed to the uprights. Securely attach the 4-inch square net for the tomatoes to climb. That's the basics. Variations will be tested around Rutland county this growing season. Four tomato plants are plenty.

Daryle Thomas is a Master Gardener volunteer with the UVM Extension System. © 2011 KDT. ARR.

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The Rutland County Humane Society (RCHS) is partnering with Vermont Companion Animal Neutering (VT-CAN) to get Rutland County cats spayed and neutered. By dropping your cat at RCHS, volunteers will transport your cat to VT-CAN where he or she will be spayed or neutered and given a rabies shot, and returned to RCHS later that day. The next available dates are May 11 and June 22. Prior registration is required and VT-CAN fees for services apply. To register please call RCHS at 483.6700. For more information visit www.rchsvt.org or for more information about VT-CAN visit www.vt-can.org.

Springfield Humane Society News



Vanessa & Jasmine are 2 delightful 5 year olds who came to us last May! They were given up due to an illness in the family causing frequent trips to distant hospitals and no one to

care for the cats. They live in one of our community cat rooms and get along with other cats but have never been around dogs. They are indoor only girls who adore the attention of people. Call the Shelter at 885-3997 or stop by Wed-Sat noon-4:30 – it's the place best friends meet!

PET PERSONALS

RED - 5 year old. Neutered Male. Redbone Coonhound mix. I'm a handsome, active fella who is fun to be with! I love being with people! I'm a high energy dog who needs a lot of exercise and play time.



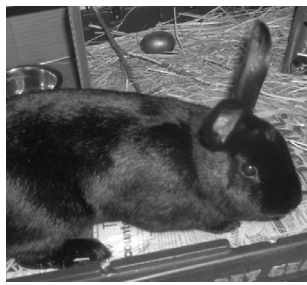
SIMON - 1 year old. Neutered Male. German Shepherd. I'm a big, goofy fella who loves to play with squeaky toys. But my favorite toys are tug toys and I love when the staff at RCHS plays with them with me.



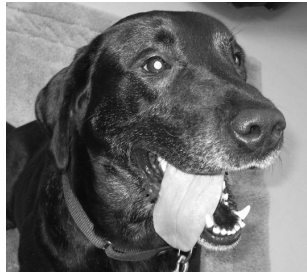
MONTI - 3 year old. Neutered Male. Labrador Retriever mix. I am a quick study. . .I know sit, down, shake, high-five and sit pretty! I can catch a ball in mid-air and I love to play fetch!



HOPPER - 8 month old. Spayed Female. American Rabbit. I love all sorts of veggies and I even play with cat toys. I am currently hoppin' around with a long term resident named Gumbly.



JETTA - 5 year old. Neutered Male. Labrador Retriever mix. I am big but I am also surprisingly easy-going and love a good belly rub and hanging out. I know SIT and SHAKE!



SAL - 6 year old. Neutered Male. Hound/German Shepherd mix. Yipee, I love to play! I love all kinds of toys but I especially love when you throw them in the air and I catch them! And then we do it again! Yeah!



OTIS - 2 year old. Neutered Male. Labrador Retriever mix. I am extremely talented! I know Sit, Down, Shake, Drop and Roll Over! I'm a well mannered guy who loves to play and do tricks!



BRAMBLE - 2 year old. Neutered Male. Boxer mix. I'm an adorable fella who enjoys being with people. I'm a good natured guy who is easy to handle. I'm a social boy who is eager to please.



CASHUS - 1 year old. Neutered Male. German Shepherd/Labrador Retriever mix. I'm an adorable guy with cute floppy ears! I'm an active fella who likes exercise and playing with squeaky toys.



LUKE - 5 year old. Neutered Male. Pointer/Labrador Retriever mix. I am a handsome dog who loves to call my crate home! I am eager to meet you and am ready for any adventure that may come our way!



SID - 4 year old. Neutered Male. Domestic Short Hair Cream/Tan Flame Point mix. Wow, have you seen me? How I stand out amongst my shelter-mates. Sorry guys, but it's true.



LUNKER - 5 year old. Neutered Male. Pit Bull/Boxer mix. I have been at the shelter for a while and I am very eager to find a dog bed of my own .I love a good tennis ball and hanging with my people.



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296 U.S. Route 4 East
Rutland Town, VT 05701
802-773-7642
Open M-F 10:00 to 6:30
& Sat. 10-5

Vermont Spay Neuter Incentive Program

Applications for VT residents to receive VSNIP vouchers with which to have cats and dogs neutered at a reduced rate can be found at participating vet offices, town clerks, social service agencies, or by sending a #10 self-addressed 44¢ stamped envelope to:

VSNIP, PO Box 95, Bridgewater, VT 05034.
Or, download and print forms from the VT Agency of Agriculture website: www.vermontagriculture.com.
(Go to forms/applications, scroll to VSNIP, and print the 3 highlighted forms.)
For assistance, call 1-877-867-1424

All of these pets are available for adoption at
Rutland County Humane Society
765 Stevens Road, Pittsford, VT • (802) 483-6700
Wed.-Sun. from 12 - 5 pm and closed on Mon. & Tue. • www.rchsvt.org

Lucy Mackenzie Pet Feature

Hi! My name is Shasta and I'm a 4 year old spayed female that came to Lucy Mac as a stray. If you're looking for an indoor/outdoor cat, I AM the cat for you! My ideal life would be a day filled with outdoor adventures followed by an evening curled up on your lap for some TLC. If you are looking for an easy going cat with a good sense of humor, why don't you stop in and meet me? Lucy Mackenzie is located at 4832 Route 44 in West Windsor, VT. We are open to the public 12 - 4 PM, Tuesday - Saturday. We can be reached at 802-484-LUCY or at www.lucymac.org. We hope to see you soon!



The Classifieds

REAL ESTATE

PICO CONDO for sale. 2 BR, 2 Full Baths. Ski in, ski out. \$129,000. Call for more info, 802-345-1189. 17/TFN

LAND FOR SALE: Improved building lot in Killington neighborhood with ski home benefits. Views. Call 802-422-9500. TFN

10+ ACRE LOTS, one minute from the Killington Skyship. Inground septic. Call 802-422-4267. TFN

KILLINGTON HOLIDAY REAL ESTATE. 1967 Route 4, Killington. 802-773-8800. 888-599-8800. www.killingtonholiday.com TFN

KILLINGTON VALLEY REAL ESTATE PO BOX 236, 2281 Killington Road Killington, VT 05751. 802-422-3610 or 1-800-833-KVRE. E-mail: kvre@vermontel.net TFN

LOUISE HARRISON Real Estate, 38 Rt. 4E, Mendon, 05701. 802-775-9999. 800-483-6801. Sales & rentals. Visit our website: www.LouiseHarrison.com TFN

ERA MOUNTAIN Real Estate - visit our website www.killingtonvermontrealestate.com or call one of our real estate experts for all of your real estate needs including **SHORT TERM & LONG TERM RENTALS & SALES.** TFN

PRESTIGE REAL ESTATE OF KILLINGTON, 2922 Killington Rd. We specialize in the listing & sales of Killington Condos, Homes, & Land. Call us toll free at 800-398-3680 or locally at 802-422-3923. Visit our website at www.prestigekillington.com. TFN

SKI COUNTRY REAL ESTATE, 335 Killington Rd, Killington, VT 05751 802-775-5111, 800-877-5111. www.SkiCountryRealEstate.com 12 agents to service: Killington, Bridgewater, Mendon, Pittsfield, Plymouth, Rochester, Stockbridge & Woodstock areas. Sales & Winter Seasonal Rentals. Open 7 days/wk, 9am-5pm. TFN

LONG TERM RENTALS

KILLINGTON YEAR ROUND rental, 1 bdrm apt, good location, very low utilities. \$600/mo. 781-749-5873 or 802-422-4157, toughfl@aol.com. 14/21

KILLINGTON GATEWAY - 3 bed/2 bath furnished condo, end unit, upper floors. 2 Decks, Pool, Tennis, Laundry. NO PETS. Security & References required. \$800 month/\$5000 season plus utilities. Available 5/1-11/1/2011. Call 508-255-2268. 17/19

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Auto Dealer will arrange low-cost financing even if you have been turned down elsewhere!

Loans available for **BANKRUPT • BAD CREDIT NO CREDIT** No co-signers needed **Call 518-499-2886**

KILLINGTON YEAR ROUND rental, 2 bdrm apt, 1 bath, kitchen, dining area, living room, woodstove, excellent location, very low utilities. \$885/mo. 781-749-5873, 802-422-4157, toughfl@aol.com. 14/21

SEASONAL RENTALS/SHARES

KILLINGTON GATEWAY - 3 bed/2 bath furnished condo, end unit, upper floors. 2 Decks, Pool, Tennis, Laundry. NO PETS. Security & References required. \$800 month/\$5000 season plus utilities. Available 5/1-11/1/2011. Call 508-255-2268. 17/19

PLYMOUTH ROOM for rent: \$400/ month. Call Mike 672-1061. 17/21

HOMES AVAILABLE by the weekend, week or month, in Killington & Chittenden. Sleeping 2 to 24. Call Louise Harrison Real Estate 802-775-9999 or visit www.louiseharrison.com. TFN

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YOUR NEW or growing business in Vermont. We have a wide range of affordable business space minutes from Killington and Okemo. Short term office incubator space; professional office space of all sizes; 1,000-5,000 sq. ft. prime retail. Many spots ready for immediate occupancy, or we'll build to suit. Call today for a free consultation. MKF Properties. A local business family since 1879. Phone: 802-747-0527 ext. 12. 39/TFN

1860 SQ. FT. of gorgeous office space available in Base Camp Outfitters building at bottom of Killington Rd. Call 802-775-0166 or stop by. TFN

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT 500 square feet of affordable office space with private bath. In active complex on Route 4 in Killington. Call Jeff @ Roaring Brook Constructors 786-5200 or Walter @ ERA Mountain Real Estate 775-0340. TFN



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FOR SALE

PERENNIALS - All pots are \$3.00. Includes raspberries, horseradish, rhubarb, bushes, herbs. Route 4 to Bridgewater Corners, Route 100A one mile. Look for Perennial signs. 672-3335. 18/22

BRAND NEW in box - stackable washer/dryer, electric, white, \$500. In Pittsfield. 802-746-8087 or 973-627-2382. 18/19

HOUSE SALE - EVERYTHING MUST GO. Bedrooms, living room, appliances, exercise room, hot tub and much more. Call 802-526-2040 or send email to VTFORSALE2009@Hotmail.com for complete list. 17/22

MACHINERY & TOOLS: Band-saw, shear, press-brake, miller, lathe (both metal & wood). 603-382-5671. See www.risons.com for images. 16/18

SET OF 4 TIRES: less than 2,000 miles. 215/65R/16. Cooper Lifeliner GLS Touring. 802-349-5643, 802-247-4931 after 6pm. \$160. 17/18

MATTRESS SETS - Brand New in plastic with warranties. Sets starting at \$150. Can deliver if you pay gas. 802-735-3431. 26/TFN

FIREWOOD: GREEN & dry. Call 802-672-4690. TFN

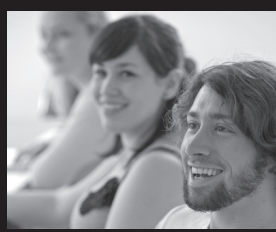
FIREWOOD FOR SALE. We stack. 672-3719. 02/TFN

6KW PORTABLE GENERATOR by Coleman. Model 6250. 10HP Briggs & Stratton OHV engine. 120V/230V with multiple outlets. Run less than 20 total hours. Mint condition. Wheels and handle for easy moving. \$400 OBO. Call Royal at Mountain Times at 802-422-2399. TFN

LOST

LOST CAT: short haired tiger cat with white on belly on paws. Weights between 10-12 lbs. Green/yellow eyes. Answers to the name Skylar. All shots up to date. Last seen on Forest Street in Rutland. 802-855-8019. 17/TFN

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

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• High Gasoline Volume Due to **PRICE CHOPPER** Fuel AdvantEdge Program

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• Easy Start-Up Investment

Call Peter Klochaney

800-882-4511 EXT 205

CAR KEYS were in pocket of black North Face fleece. On blue D-ring. Lost Saturday, April 16, at Killington from K1-pub during Pond Skimming. Please turn in the keys to Killington Guest Services! Or call 802-558-1342. 16/18

WANTED

GUARANTEED HIGHEST Price for gold, silver, platinum, palladium, rhodium and rare US or foreign coins. Why settle for pennies on the dollar when you can receive full value. Nobody pays more... not the gold party housewife, not the man on TV, not the jewelry store. Free estimates. Serving collectors, investors, dealers, trust and estate officers, since 1976. Member ANA. APS. Royal Barnard. Daytime (The Mountain Times) 802-422-2399. Evenings or weekends 802-775-0085. TFN

NEEDED: HOMES for previously free roaming cats. Spayed w/ shots. Outdoor setting w/ barn ok. Indoor foster placement for pregnant females & others. Serious caring inquiries only. 802-674-5007. TFN

PEOPLE OF ALL AGES who love trains of all sizes! You are cordially invited to become a member of the Rutland Railway Association housed in Center Rutland Depot next to Carris Reels plant on Depot Lane, Center Rutland. We meet on Sats from 11am-1pm. For more details: rutlandrailway.org TFN

WANTED TO Buy: Antiques, Gold and Silver, old watches, jewelry, old coins, sterling silver, antiques and collectibles. I'll buy anything I can make a buck on. I'll make house call anywhere. Over 30 years experience. Call Dave Edmunds at 287-9434. TFN



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SPRING CLEANUP - Lawn care, firewood, tree service. Professional Property Maintenance, 672-1061. 17/21

SLIDING SCALE MASSAGE-fragrance free home-pets here/sing-o-grams/tarot card readings/dog hiking or walking/personal organic chef/Buddha meditation gardens. Second Wind Creations Mendon VT. 802-747-9944-twowindbags@aol.com 11/20

EXPERIENCED PAINTER available immediately for quality interior and exterior painting and renovation. Reasonable rates. Call Jerry 446-2279. TFN

HUNDREDS OF loving, adoptable animals killed in VT yearly due to over-breeding. Financial assistance for Vermonters on State/Federal assistance programs available. Send self addressed stamped envelope (#10) w/ 58¢ postage to VSNIP, PO Box 100, Bridgewater, VT 05034. One application per animal needed. For questions call 802-672-5302. TFN

EMPLOYMENT

BOOKKEEPER/ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT - The qualified applicant will provide accounting and administrative support for a multi-faceted company, in a cohesive, organized manner, is well versed in Quickbooks, Microsoft Excel and Word, and has a minimum of 3 years experience. Applicant must be able to maintain a high level of confidentiality, have the ability to handle multiple tasks and projects with specific deadlines and possess excellent organizational, interpersonal and prioritization skills. Job Duties include but are not limited to: Reconciling Credit Card statements and coding for payment among multiple companies, processing incoming invoices for payment, preparing checks for payment, processing Accounts Receivable for a variety of companies and clients, process Deposits, process Payroll for several entities and invoicing for reimbursement. Administrative duties include incoming mail, filing, taking calls and responding to email inquiries. Job Classification: Full time; Compensation commensurate with experience and skill sets. Submit Resumes to leeann@riversidefarmvermont.com. 18/19

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AUCTIONS

USDA FORECLOSURE • 3 BEDROOM HOME
Wed., May 18 @ 11AM • Register from 10AM
132 Convent Avenue
Rutland, VT



3 BR, 1 BA Home. 3 Bay detached garage. Walking distance to shops & restaurants. Shared paved driveway, municipal water & sewer. A great starter home!

BANK FORECLOSURE • GREAT LOCATION!
Wed., May 18 @ 12PM • Register from 11AM
930 US Route 4
Rutland, VT

Classy Route 4 Home or Office with 2 Storage/Work Buildings on 1.6± Acres. Home/Office Building has 2,688± finished SF & 640± mostly finished SF. 3,600± SF Warehouse space and 575± SF workshop/garage in back. 100' road frontage on Rt. 4.



FORECLOSURE • QUARTER SHARE CONDO



Wed., May 18 @ 3PM • Register from 2PM
Unit 264-266, Use Period II
Grand Resort Hotel, Killington, VT

Fractional one-quarter ownership with usage for 13 weeks/year. One bedroom, 2 bath condo unit with a full kitchen on the mountain side of the property. Mountain View, sleeps 6. Lockout capability (rooms connect via an interior door. They can be used together or separately.) Room 264 is a hotel room with 2 queen beds, private bath & balcony. Room 266 is a studio with queen Murphy bed, kitchen/living/dining area & private bath.

Call for Info & Terms or visit THCAuction.com
THOMAS HIRCHAK COMPANY • 800-634-7653

End of Season REDUCTION

Ski-in/ski-out 3BR, 2BA Sunrise condo w/views. Totally redone kitchen & bathrooms including Kohler fixtures and whirlpool tub. New Peerless Purefire 80 Boiler (\$10K). Great rental income potential. Amenities: indoor/outdoor pool, hot tub, steam rm, fitness center, snow shoe trail View photos @ MLS#4037631. e-mail jmw990@verizon.net. Call 978-771-9302. \$309,000





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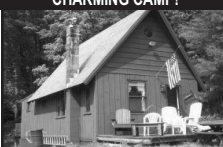


<p>POST & BEAM</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3Br 2.5Ba - 3 stall Barn+loft • Killington 22Ac, stone fireplc • Post & Beam \$499,000 	<p>DUPLEX OR LARGE HOME</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3BR/2BA per side, turn-key • Upgraded - wd burning fl/places • Open Floor plan \$339K 	<p>PASSIVE SOLAR GAIN</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Killington 2BR/2BA + Den • Open floor plan, new appliances • Economical utilities \$240,000 	<p>SOUTHERN EXPOSURE</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3BR/3BA - Gas heat - 1 Ac • Master BR/BA with whirlpool • Flat access \$349,000
<p>INDOOR HOT TUB BUILDING</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3BR/2BA-shuttle bus area • Rec Rm-Dry bar&Laundry • New carpeting \$399K 	<p>ON VAST TRAILS</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3BR, 2.5Acres-Garage • Radiant Heat-Tweed River • Large out bldg. \$349,900 	<p>POST & BEAM</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4BR/3.5BA, 4.7 Ac, landscaped • Open floor plan, pond • Mom in-law apt. \$449,000 	<p>FOR SALE OR LEASE</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Commercial, Retail, Office • 2 floors plus loft, 5324 sq ft • Septic w/Sewer available \$299K



Nicole Aponowich
Pat Linnemayr
Peter Metzler
Daniel Pol
Megan Boyle O'Neill
Kyle Kershner
Eileen Godfrey
Meghan Charlebois
Tricia Carter
Lenore Bianchi
Claire Bousquet

CONDOMINIUMS

	Studio-1BR	2BR	3-4BR
Ski In & Out			
Pico-Condos (P)	\$112-\$118K	\$140K	
Sunrise Condos (P)(T)		\$178-\$259K	
Sunrise Townhouse (P)(T)			\$269K
Topridge Townhouse (P)(T)			\$699K
Ski In / Shuttle Out			
Edgemont (P)	\$80K		\$183-\$190K
Fall Line (P)	\$110K	\$245K	
Highridge (P)(T)	\$130-\$148K		
Trail Creek w/loft (P)	\$190K		
Whiffletree (P)(T)		\$114K	\$179K
Shuttle			
Mtn Green (Bldg 1 & 2) (P)	\$49-\$70K	\$99K	
Mtn Green (Bldg 3) (P)	\$59-\$85K	\$109K	
Pinnacle (P)(T)	\$85-\$111K		\$205-\$230K
The Heights (NEW) w/oversized garage (P)(T)			\$370-\$400K
The Woods - Townhouse (P)(T)		\$179K	
The Woods - Village Center (P)(T)		\$149K	
Close Drive to Slopes			
Hemlock Ridge (P)(T)			\$180K
Fox Hollow (P)(T)			
Glazebok Townhouse (P)(T)		\$199K	
Colony Club Townhouses (P)(T)			\$239-\$249K
Killington Gateway (P)(T)	\$99K	\$110-\$149K	
Moon Ridge T/House (P)(T)			\$209K
Northside (P)		\$189K	
Valley Park (P)		\$99K	
Silver Birch (P)		\$125K	

<p>CHARMING CAMP!</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2BR+loft-1BA - 1 1/2 Ac • Winterized, yr-rd use • Expansion Potential \$129K 	<p>2BEDROOM/2 BATH SUITES</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Indoor hot tub room • Den with Bath - Mtn Views • Stone Fireplace \$390,000 	<p>SNOWMOBILE TRAIL ACCESS</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3BR/3BA-Garage-Mtn Views • Stone F/Place - South Exposure • 20x15 Master Suite \$449K 	<p>GRIST MILL AREA</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4BR/3.5 BA - Outdoor hot tub • New roof, 2 kitchens • Large deck \$399K
<p>COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR SALE</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Killington Road • 2700 s.f. - Post & Beam • Large Open Area + Loft • Easy to renovate • Convenient to sidewalks, Shuttle-restaurants-ski shops & convenience store • Motivated Seller - \$425,000 	<p>GRIST MILL AREA</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5BR, 4BA Furnished, A/C • 9ft ceilings, outdoor hot tub • 2-car o/sized garage \$699,900 	<p>NEXT TO GOLF COURSE</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4BR/2BA -large Master • Spacious & Light Kitchen • Paved Driveway \$359,000 	<p>PASSIVE SOLAR GAIN</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4BR/3BA + 3.5 car garage • Solar design, loft/den, Paved driveway • Midway Rutland/Killington - \$450K
<p>New Luxury Town Homes</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Starting at \$369,900 • 3BR / 3BA - 2200 sq ft • Townhome, Oversized Garage 	<p>LOG HOME</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2-3 Bedroom, 1 bath • 4 mi. to Killington Rd • Wood floors \$278K 	<p>EXQUISITE RETREAT!</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3BR/2.5BA w/guest suite • 2 Stone fireplaces,loft, wine cellar • Overszd 2-car heated garage \$689K 	<p>335 Killington Rd • 11 Agents • (802) 775-5111 • 800-877-5111</p>



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The Salt Ash Inn! Wonderful B & B With Loads Of Potential! Minutes to Skiing & Snowmobiling! Inquire For More Details! \$549,500



Prime Killington Location! Minutes Off Access Road! Seller Motivated! 4 Bed / 2 Bath \$225,000



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Sweet Whiffletree Condo! Prime Spot in Killington's Ski Village! Ski-Home Trail! 2 Bed / 1 Bath \$112,500



A Snowmobilers Heaven! Direct Access to VAST Trails & Minutes to Skiing! Seller Motivated! 4 Bed / 2 Bath \$199,000



New Renovated Interior & Exterior! Minutes to Skiing & Snowmobiling! Must See This Gem! 2 Bed / 2 Bath \$215,000

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WOW ! Over 2,600 feet of living area on 3 levels in this 3+BR, 3.5 Bath Winterberry Town home. Quality throughout. Great Killington location with views. Private hot tub. Beautifully furnished & appointed. PRICED TO SELL.....\$425,000



BONUS
PINNACLE 1-BR CONDO-Immaculate & tastefully furnished Buyer of this unit will receive deeded 1-week time-share in 1-BR 2-Bath Falmouth, MA condo overlooking Vineyard Sound. EXCLUSIVE.....\$107,500

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