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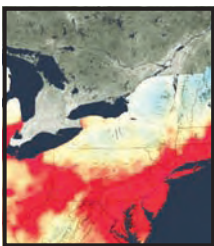
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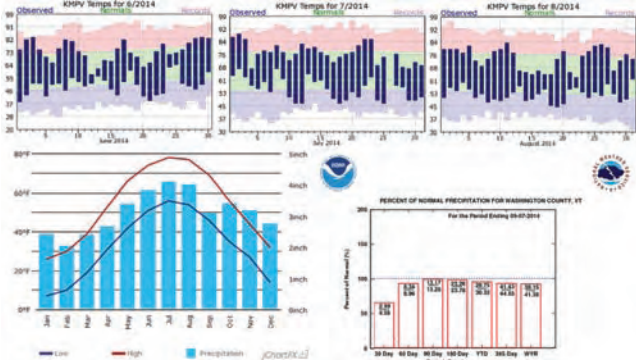
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August and early September Weather Statistics ending Monday, Sept. 8

Highest temperature: 90 degrees at 90 degrees at Randolph and South Burlington on Aug 11th
Lowest temperature: 37 degrees Averill and West Burke (last Monday) September 8th
Heaviest rainfall: 2.65 inches near Ludlow ending August 14th

Overall A fantastic Summer...

The graphs shown below are for the summer months of June, July and August centered on the E.F. Knapp Airport. You will not there were no high temperature records set with one low temperature tie on the 21st of June. Precipitation was remarkably uniform until the last 30 days (part of August into a dry first week of September). Some were calling this Vermont's Mediterranean summer of 2014. Weekends being generally dry and sunny and mid week days

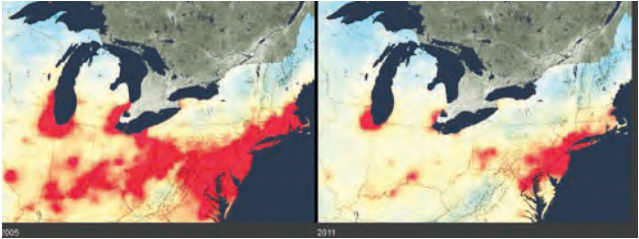


seeing the brunt of rainfall. Summer thunderstorms were also markedly down from recent summers, with less severe weather. Most recently, we have been drying out failing to get much out of any cold frontal passages. With the Atlantic tropical cyclone season also very quiet (which could change especially at peak season currently) tropical

moisture has not been properly squeezed out of the occasionally humid atmosphere recently.

Atmospheric CO2...

Early September CO2 measurement was 396.28 ppm compared to one year ago at 393.94 ppm. Northern hemisphere's summer vegetation was starting in decline now, so less and less carbon will be taken up. This means carbon dioxide levels will begin to dege upward and likely be well over 400 ppm by the dead of winter which is a dangerous level of instability for the earth's climate system. A stable or non warming climate is approximately at or below 350 parts per million, in a perfect world 280 ppm would be most desired but not likely for hundreds of centuries.



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Neal Foster (center right), receives accolades from General Motors for the SkillsUSA National Gold Medal he was awarded in Kansas City, Mo. Foster is joined by GM executive, Technical Education and Training Manager, Carlos Aponte (far right), Cody Chevrolet owner, Bob Cody (far left), and NH Automotive Education Foundation Director, George Dykstra (center left).



Neal Foster is all smiles after seeing the 2014 Chevrolet Corvette Stingray donated by General Motors Company to Lakes Region Community College's (LRCC) General Motors Automotive Service Education Program. The Corvette donation is the result of Foster's win at the SkillsUSA competition.

Neal Foster Honored Locally for SkillsUSA Win

Last week there was a catered buffet luncheon at Cody Chevrolet for Neal Foster of Montpelier, who was awarded a SkillsUSA National Gold Medal at the recent competition in Kansas City, Missouri. Cody Chevrolet was Foster's sponsoring dealership while he was a General Motors Automotive Service Education Program (GM-ASEP) student at Lakes Region Community College (LRCC).

The luncheon was held to acknowledge Foster's accomplishment of winning the top award out of 50 states' competing gold medal winners. SkillsUSA is the 'Olympics of Technical Education.'

"Neal Foster gave 110 percent to get where he is today," said GM executive Carlos Aponte to the gathering of Cody Chevrolet employees, GM executives, LRCC representatives, and guests. "I am a staunch supporter of LRCC's GM-ASEP program and the quality of graduates like Neal. GM personnel are proud to support excellence in dealerships throughout the country, one of which is Cody Chevrolet."

Cody Chevrolet employs four Lakes Region Community College GM-ASEP graduates in their Montpelier dealership. They are George Lefebvre (Thompson, Vt.), 2001; Francis Leonard (Northfield, Vt.), 2009; Travis LaPerle (Plainfield, Vt.), 2014; and Foster, 2014. Currently, Cody Chevrolet is sponsoring two other LRCC GM-ASEP students: Tyler Whittemore (Barre, Vt.), 2015; and Caleb Holbrook (E. Hardwick, Vt.), 2016.

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Pictured (l to r) are Lodge member Raegan Pembroke, PI Executive Director Dee Rollins, Teresa Paine, PI LNA Tammy Mattote, participant Ralph Dell on the chair scale, Lecturing Knight Donna Bartolucci, Lodge member Mary Whalen, Loyal Knight Kristin Calcagni.

Barre Elks Donate to Project Independence

Members and friends of Barre Elks Lodge recently visited Project Independence and presented them with a check for \$450 to purchase a seated chair scale for their participants.

Project Independence is Vermont's oldest adult day service for frail elders and young adults with disabilities. Their mission is to provide adults an opportunity to get out of the house, receive both mental and social stimula-

tion, and give caregivers a much needed break in which to attend to personal needs or simply rest and relax.

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TRUE COLORS... A Real Success Story

True Colors opened in the Summer of 1989 during a small recession. Lucky me. I had a silent partner, Tom Donnelly, and a not so silent partner, Teresa Donnelly (Tom's wife, my mother-in-law.) I am very grateful to both of them for their years of support.

Many hours were spent the year prior to opening assembling a business plan with help from the Small Business Association and Central Vermont Chamber of Commerce. I had to secure a second mortgage on my home to come up with the rest of the capital needed to start True Colors. For that I have Dick Agney to thank. He was the Senior Loan Officer with Vermont Federal Bank at that time.

True Colors originally opened across the street from our present location, behind the House of Tang Chinese Restaurant. The first few years were very tenuous. True Colors' Grand Opening was a total wash out. We had torrential down pours all weekend. Even the best business plans cannot predict awful weather.

In the Fall of 1990 the sprinkler system was somehow triggered and damaged half of the store and inventory. To make things even more interesting, in 1991 weather again played a part, and we had a flood in the store and again lost some inventory.

On the brighter side, Kathy Leith became the bookkeeper for True Colors in 1991. She still does our bookkeeping today.

Also in 1991 we implemented a paint recycling program. Michael Bender, Executive Director of Central Vermont Regional Planning, helped to get the word out. I guess he did his job very well! It turns out this was the first paint recycling program of this kind in the United States. The story caught the attention of The Associated Press. I was getting requests for interviews from many new papers from all over the country including *The New York Times*. We also received calls and letters from many businesses and organizations that were also interested in paint recycling. Unfortunately, we were unable to sustain the paint recycling program. I think True Colors was just ahead of the curve at that time.

In the summer of 1992 I met a good friend. His name was Doug Kwasnik. He convinced me that we needed better visibility and more parking. Doug offered me rental space in his building. So we moved to our present location at 141 River Street. We were crowded into our new location at first, but Doug made room for us as our business grew. Doug would eventually make it possible for me to buy the building from him. I'm convinced that karma really does play a part in our lives. I will miss Doug. He was a good friend and mentor.

As True Colors quickly expanded in our new location, Kath Natzke started as manager of True Colors in 1994 where she still manages today. Not only is Kath a great manager she is also a true friend.

In 2002 True Colors acquired a Décor, a point of sales program. This program allows us to keep track of customers' sales history. We now have the ability to look up exactly what products our customers purchased, so we can reproduce any paint color a customer may need for touch up. It is kind of fun to see the surprised reactions of our customers when we are able to track down products they used ten years ago.

We were fabricating cellular blinds in 2005 with the Blind Crafter program from Comfortex. We now sell so many blinds we need to order them to keep up with demand. I have personally installed blinds almost anywhere in Vermont and even a few jobs in New Hampshire. As if we are not busy enough with window treatment sales, we still do some blind repairs in house. True Colors now sells blinds from Graber, Comfortex, Hunter Douglas, and World Wide as well as many other window shading products.

We still use the spectrophotometer we purchased in 1990. This is a valuable piece of equipment used for color matching. True Colors' color matching skills are second to none in central Vermont.

We now carry many more low and Zero VOC paints from California, Ben Moore and of course Vermont Natural Coatings. Marmoleum flooring is still a big hit here at True Colors. We now also sell Wecork, Trillium bamboo, Moosewoods flooring, and Mannington vinyl flooring.

Our original True Colors canine greeter Mongo died in 2013, after eighteen years of service. My children surprised me with Mongo's replacement this past Christmas. His name is Moz, and he is now in training to become True Colors' first color therapy dog.

I have been influenced by many of my friends, neighbors, and customers over the years. I do miss some old friends that have come and gone: Ben Rubel, Hap Boivert, Louis Marineau, to mention just a few. We have shared a lot of laughs, stories and good times over the last twenty five years.

All four of my children have worked at True Colors at one time or another. The money they saved helped to put them through college. And I don't think I would have been able to succeed with out the love and support of my wonderful wife, Maureen.

In the next few years I will be looking for a replacement – someone who will carry on with True Colors and reflect the independence, family values, and the importance of being a locally owned business here in Montpelier, Vermont.

The True Colors mission statement remains the same after all these years:

True Colors is a family-owned business, which could not exist without the support of friends, neighbors, and local community. We are proud to be a viable part of Montpelier where we can participate in the local economy. We use local suppliers and services whenever possible and donate a percentage of our profits to local charities, schools, and other non-profit organizations. Montpelier is a small town and because of that, we able to stay on a first name basis with most of our customers. It is their trust in us that makes True Colors the success it is today.

By Bill McQuiggan



True Colors owners and friends at the store's ribbon cutting ceremony in 1990. Pictured (l to r): Lori Holt, Joe Salerno, David Blyth, Bill Doyle, Bill McQuiggan, unknown, Maureen McQuiggan, unknown, Teresa Donnelly, Tom Donnelly, Jennifer Flies, Kathleen ?, Brian Aitchison, Dick Agne, Ryan Cotton.



True Colors today (l to r): Tom Donnelly, Kathie Leith holding Ranger, Kath Natzke, Bill McQuiggan, and Moz.



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The Color Guard from Montpelier's American Legion Post #3 marches down Main Street hill during the Northfield Labor Day Parade. When the Color Guard passed by, the large crowd was very appreciative of both the national colors and of the Legion veterans' service. Photo by Bill Cronney.



The Central Vermont Catholic School/Auto Clinic Float won 1st place in the Northfield Labor Day Parade.



The Command Group of the Norwich University Corps of Cadets looked sharp as they led the 700-strong Corps of Cadets in the Northfield Labor Day Parade. Photo by Bill Cronney.



Koch (third from right) and other New England legislators meet in Ankara with Dr. Idras Bal (center), a dissident member of the Turkish Grand National Assembly.

Local Representative Returns from Good Will Trip to Turkey

Representative Tom Koch (R-Barre Town) recently returned from a good will trip to the Republic of Turkey. Koch joined legislators from Maine and New Hampshire on a visit hosted by the Turkish Cultural Center, which recently opened an office in Burlington. The delegation visited ancient and modern sites in several places around the coun-

try, and met with political leaders and business and humanitarian representatives in an effort to get an understanding of Turkish history and society, as well as the current political and economic challenges facing the Turkish people. Koch will be available to share insights from his visit with interested local groups.

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Ongoing Events

BARRE- Central VT Adult Basic Education. Free classes. Pre-GED and high school diploma prep classes at Barre Learning Center, 46 Washington St. Info./pre-register 476-4588.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly). Hedding Methodist Church, Wednesdays, 5 p.m. Info. 505-3096.

Central VT Woodcarving Group. Instruction & projects for all abilities. Barre Congregational Church, Mondays, 1-4 p.m. 479-9563.

PAWS. Support for those grieving the loss of a beloved pet. VFW, one Wednesday per month, 5:30 p.m. Info. beyondthedog97@gmail.com

Playgroup. Universalist Church, Tuesdays 9:30-11 a.m., while school is in session. Sponsored by Building Bright Futures. Info. 279-0993.

Additional Recyclables Collection Center. Open for collection Tuesdays & Thursdays 12:30-5:30 p.m., 3rd Saturdays 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 540 No. Main St. Visit www.cvswnmd.org for list of acceptable items.

Medicare and You. New to Medicare? Have questions? We have answers. Central Vermont Council on Aging, 59 N. Main St., Suite 200, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month. Call 479-0531 to register.

Line Dancing. Old Labor Hall, 46 Granite St., by donation, Thursdays 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Celebrate Recovery. Recovery for all your hurts/habits/hang-ups. Faith Community Church, 30 Jones Bros. Way, Monday, 6-8 p.m. 476-3221.

Wheelchair Basketball. Barre Evangelical Free Church, 17 So. Main St., Tuesdays, 5:30-7 p.m. Info 498-3030 (David) or 249-7931 (Sandy).

Community Drum Circle. At the Parish house next to Universalist Church, Fridays, 7-9 p.m. Info. 503-724-7301.

Aldrich Public Library Activities. 6 Washington St., 476-7550. **Story Hour**, ages 0-2 on Mondays at 10:30 a.m., ages 2-5 on Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. **Reading Circle Book Club**, 3rd Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m. **Living & Learning Series**, 1st Sundays, 1 p.m.; **Senior Day**, 1st Wednesdays, 1 p.m.

Central Vermont Business Builders. Community National Bank, 1st & 3rd Tuesdays, 8-9 a.m. Info. 777-5419.

Weekly Storytime. Next Chapter Bookstore, 158 North Main St., Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. Info. 476-3114.

Overeaters Anonymous. Church of the Good Shepherd, Tuesdays 5:30-6:30 p.m. Info. 249-0414.

Greater Barre Democrats. Town & City residents welcome. Aldrich Public Library, last Wednesdays, 5:15-6:15 p.m. Info 476-4185.

Barre Tones Women's A Capella Chorus. 2nd flr Alumni Hall, next to Barre Aud., Mondays, 6:30-9 p.m. www.barretonesvt.com 223-2039.

Play Group. St. Monica's Church, lower level, Thursdays during school year, 9:30-11 a.m.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 10. Meets at the post, first Thursday of each month (not Jan. or July), 6:30 p.m.

Vermont Modelers Club. Building & flying model airplanes year-round, visitors welcome. Info. 485-7144.

Community Breakfast. First Presbyterian Church, 78 Summer St., 3rd Sunday of month, FREE, 7:30-9 a.m. 476-3966.

Lupus Support Group. 9 Jorgensen Ln., teen meeting 3rd Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m., adult meeting 4th Weds., 6:30 p.m. Info. 877-735-8787.

Grandparents Raising Their Children's Children. Support group. First Presbyterian Church, 1st & 3rd Weds., 10 a.m.-noon. 476-1480.

Friends of Aldrich Public Library. Aldrich Library, 2nd floor boardroom, 2nd Tuesday of month. Info. 476-7550.

Circle of Parents. Confidential support group for parents and caregivers. Meets Tuesday evenings. Info. 229-5724 or 1-800-CHILDREN.

Central VT Amateur Radio Club. Steak House, Barre-Montpelier Rd., 1st Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m. Info. 496-3566 or 496-2836.

Mothers of Preschoolers. Monthly get-togethers for crafts, refreshments, etc. Christian Alliance Church, 476-3221.

Alcoholics Anonymous. Meetings in Barre, daily; call 802-229-5100 for latest times & locations; www.aavt.org.

Alzheimer's Support Group. Rowan Court Health & Rehab, 4th Weds. of month, 3-5 p.m. Info/RSVP at 476-4166.

Hedding United Methodist Activities & Meetings. 40 Washington Street, 476-8156. **Choir**, Thursdays 7 p.m.; **Free Community Supper**, Fridays 5:30-6:30 p.m.; **Community Service & Food Shelf Hours:** Weds & Thurs. 3-5 p.m.

Turning Point Recovery Center. 489 N. Main St. For individuals/families in or seeking substance abuse recovery. Recovery coaching & other support programs. Open Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. noon – 5 p.m. **Making Recovery Easier**, Tuesdays, 6 p.m.; **Wit's End family support group**, Wednesdays, 6 p.m.; **Narcotics Anonymous- When Enough Is Enough**, Sundays, 5:30 p.m. & Thursdays, 6:30 p.m.; **Life Skills Group**, Mondays, noon-1:30 p.m. (lunch provided). **AI-Anon-Courage to Change**, Saturdays 6-7 p.m., childcare provided. Info. 479-7373.



The Capital City Farmers' Market (pictured here) will continue to be held Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., through October 25th, on State Street in downtown Montpelier. There will also be a Thanksgiving market, at Montpelier High School on November 22nd, before the market moves to its indoor location for the winter.

Knights of Columbus. Pine Hill Road, Barre Town, meetings second Tuesday of every month, 7 p.m.

Green Mountain Spirit Chapter. National women bikers club. 2nd Wed. of month; info grnmtnspirit@hotmail.com.

BERLIN- Bereavement/Grief Support Group. Meets every other Wednesday 9/3-1/7, 10-11:30 a.m.; OR every other Monday, 9/8-1/12, 6-7:30 p.m. All at CVHHH, 600 Granger Rd. Info. 223-1878.

Coffee Club. Informal discussion of current events, the economy & investing. W/ financial advisor Morgan Adams. Central VT Chamber of Commerce, 33 Stewart Rd., 1st & 3rd Tuesdays, 9-10 a.m. 223-3846.

Drop-in Meditation Sitting Group. W/Sherry Rhynard. CVMC, conf. room #2, Thursdays, 6-7 p.m. sherry@easeofflow.com or 272-2736.

Central VT MS Support Group. CVMC Orthopedic & Rehab Ctr, 244 Granger Rd., 2nd Thursdays, 6-7:30 p.m. 595-0160 or 476-8205.

Survivors of Suicide Loss Support. For family and friends who lost someone to suicide. CVMC, conf. room #1, 3rd Tuesdays, 6-7:30 p.m. Info. 223-0924.

NAMI-VT Support Group. For families & friends of those living w/ mental illness. CVMC, Room 3, 4th Mondays, 7 p.m. 800-639-6480.

Cancer Support Group. With potluck. First Wednesday of each month, 6 p.m. Info. 229-5931.

Living w/ Advanced or Metastatic Cancer: Lunch provided, 2nd Tuesday of month, noon-1 p.m. **Writing to Enrich Your Life:** For anyone touched by cancer, 3rd Tuesday of each month, noon-1 p.m. Both held at CVMC Cancer Center resource room. Info. 225-5449.

Central Vermont Rotary Club. Visitors & potential members welcome. Steakhouse Restaurant, Mondays, 6:15 p.m. 229-0235.

Parkinsons Support Group. CVMC, conf. rm. #3, third Thursdays, 6:30-8 p.m. Info. 439-5554.

Diabetes Support Program. CVMC, conf. rooms, first Thursday of month, 7-8 p.m., free. Info. 371-4152.

Civil Air Patrol. At the airport (blue hangar), Tuesdays, 6-8:30 p.m. Info at 229-5193.

Pregnancy & Newborn Loss Support Group. CVMC conference room #3, 4th Monday of month, 6:30-8:30 p.m. 371-4304 or -4376.

Partners for Prevention-Alcohol & Drug Abuse Coalition. CVH, 2nd Weds. of month, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Info 479-4250.

Savvy Speakers Toastmasters Club. BC/BS conf. room, Industrial Ln., 1st & 3rd Tuesdays, 5:30-7 p.m. Info. 883-2313 or officers-1770@toastmastersclubs.org

Birthing Center Open House. For parents, sibs, grandparents, etc. CVMC, 1st Wed. of month, 5:30-7 p.m. RSVP/Info. 371-4613.

Knee/Hip Replacement Orientation Class. CVMC, conf. room #3, free, 1st Thurs. of each month, 2-3 p.m. Info 371-4188.

Breastfeeding Support Group. CVMC Garden Path Birthing Center, 1st Monday of month, 5:30-7 p.m. Info. 371-4415.

Infant & Child Car Seat Inspections. Berlin Fire Station, free, first Friday of month, 12-4 p.m. Appointments required, 371-4198.

BRADFORD- Rockinghorse Circle of Support. For young women with or w/o kids, childcare & transportation available. Wednesdays, 1-2:30 p.m., Grace Methodist Church. Info 479-1086.

New Hope II Support Group. Grace United Methodist, every Mon., 7-9 p.m. Info. at 1-800-564-2106.

BROOKFIELD- MOPS - Mothers of Preschoolers. Moms of kids birth through kindergarten welcome. Meal & childcare provided. New Covenant Church, 2252 Ridge Rd., 3rd Fridays, 6 p.m. 276-3022.

Health-focused Group. Learn to cope w/ life's passages. Weds, 7-8 p.m.; Info 276-3142; Dr. Alice Kempe.

CABOT- Fiddle Lessons with Katie Trautz: Monday afternoons, call 279-2236; **Dungeons & Dragons**, Fridays 3-5:30 p.m. All at Cabot Library, 563-2721.

CALAIS- Men's and Women's Bible Study Groups. County Road, Wednesdays, 7 p.m. 485-7577 or www.thefishermenministry.org.

CHELSEA- Chelsea Historical Society House/Museum. Open 1st & 3rd Saturdays through September, FREE, 10 a.m.-noon. 685-4447.

Story Time. Songs, stories & crafts for children birth to 5 years. Chelsea Public Library, Wednesdays, 1:15 p.m. 685-2188.

TOPS Take Off Pounds Sensibly. Nonprofit support grp. United Church of Chelsea, North Common, Wednesdays, 5:45 p.m. 685-2271/685-4429.

EAST BARRE- Story Hour. Aldrich Library York Branch, Tuesdays, ages 0-3 10 a.m., ages 3-5 10:30 a.m. Info. 476-5118.

EAST MONTPELIER- Men's Fellowship Grp. Crossroads Christian Church, 1st & 3rd Tues., 7 p.m. Breakfast, 2nd Sat., 8 a.m. 476-9962.

Twin Valley Senior Center. NEW LOCATION: 4583 U.S. Rte 2. Open Mon.-Weds.-Fri., 9 a.m.-2 p.m. On-site meals all three days, \$4 ages 60+/\$5 others, nobody turned away. Free bus service for seniors & disabled in the six towns served. Bone strength classes, tai chi, foot clinics and more. Info. 223-3322 or <http://twinvalleyseniors.org>

GROTON- YA Book Club: 3rd Mondays, 6:30 p.m.; **Book Discussion Group:** 4th Mondays, 7 p.m.; **Crafts & Conversation**, Wednesdays, 1-3 p.m. All at Groton Public Library, 584-3358.

HARDWICK- Caregiver Support Group. Agency on Aging, rear entrance Merchants Bank, 2nd Thurs of month. 229-0308 x306.

Celebrate Recovery Groups. Touch of Grace A/G Church, Rts. 15 & 16. Women, Tues. 7 p.m. Men, Weds. 7 p.m. Men & Women, Fri. 6 p.m. Info 472-8240/533-2245.

Peace and Justice Coalition. G.R.A.C.E. Arts bldg (old firehouse), Tues., 7 p.m. Info. Robin 533-2296.

Nurturing Fathers Program. Light supper included. Thurs., 6-8:30 p.m. Registration/info 472-5229.

MARSHFIELD- Playgroup. Twinfield Preschool, Mondays, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. (except when school not in session).

Jaquith Public Library Activities. Old Schoolhouse Common, 426-3581. **Story & Play Group**, Wednesdays, 10-11:30 a.m. **Book Group for Adults**, stop by for copy of the book, 4th Mondays, 7 p.m. **Open Gym/Activity Time** for elementary age kids, Fridays, 3-4:30 p.m. **Family-Themed Movies**, 3rd Wednesdays starting Sept., 7 p.m. **Natural Marshfield**, 3rd Tuesdays starting Oct., 7 p.m.

MIDDLESEX- Food Shelf. United Methodist Church, Saturdays, 9-10:30 a.m.

MONTPELIER- Central VT Adult Basic Education. Free classes. **Intermediate Level Reading for Adults:** Thurs. 9-10 a.m.; **Learning English:** Tues. or Weds. 9-10 a.m.; **English Conversation:** Tues. 4-5 p.m. Montpelier Learning Center, 100 State St. Info/register 223-3403.

Robin's Nest Nature Playgroup. For kids up to 5 w/caregiver. North Branch Nature Ctr, free/donations, Fridays 9:30-11:30 a.m. 229-6206.

Growing Older Discussion Group. All seniors welcome. Montpelier Senior Activity Ctr, 58 Barre St., Tuesdays, 11 a.m.-noon.

Friday Night Group. Open to all LGBTQ youth ages 13-22. Pizza & social time, facilitated by adults from Outright VT. Unitarian Church, 2nd & 4th Fridays, 6:30-8 p.m. 223-7035 or Micah@OutrightVT.org

Meditation, Mondays at 1 p.m.; **Intro to Yoga**, Tuesdays 4 p.m.; **Consults**, Fridays 11 a.m. Free classes, some limits apply. All at Fusion Studio, 56 East State St. 272-8923 or www.fusionstudio.org

Open Library. Open to all, books and DVDs for all ages. Resurrection Baptist Church, open Sundays 12:30 p.m.-2 p.m.

Central VT Roller Derby's Wrecking Doll Society. Intro to roller derby, gear supplied, bring a mouth guard. First time is free. Montpelier Rec. Center, Barre St., Saturdays 5-6:30 p.m. www.twincityriot.com

Celiac Support Group. Tulsi Tea Room, 34 Elm St., 2nd Wednesdays, 4-5 p.m. Info. 598-9206.

MSAC Public Activities: FEAST Together (communal meal), \$7 sugg. donation ages 60+/\$9 others, Tuesdays & Fridays, noon-1 p.m. **FEAST To Go** (take-out meal), benefits senior meals program, \$9, Tuesdays & Fridays, noon-1 p.m. Meal reservations 262-6288. **Piano Workshop**, informal time to play & listen, Thursdays, 4-6 p.m. **Living Strong**, group loves to sing while exercising, Mondays 2:30-3:30 p.m. & Fridays 2-3 p.m. **Technology Assistance**, free help in the MSAC computer lab, Mondays, 10-11:30 a.m. All at Montpelier Senior Activity Center, 58 Barre St. Info. 223-2518.

A Course In Miracles study group. Everyone is welcome and there is no charge. Christ Church, Tuesdays, 7 p.m. Info. 619-540-4876.

Parent's Group and Meet-Up. Connect with local parents to share advice & information, kids welcome. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Hayes Rm, first Mondays, 10-11:30 a.m. Info. mamasayszine@gmail.com

Families Anonymous. For families or friends of those who have issues with addiction, alcohol and/or mental illness. Bethany Church, 2nd floor youth room, Mondays, 7-8 p.m. 229-6219.

Freeride Montpelier Open Shop Nights. Need help w/a bike repair? Come to the volunteer-run community bike shop. 89 Barre St., Tuesdays 6-8 p.m., other days seasonal, donations. Info. freeridemontpelier.org

Free Community Meals. Mondays: Unitarian Church, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesdays: Bethany Church, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Wednesdays: Christ Church, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Thursdays: Trinity Church, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Fridays: St. Augustine Church, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 2nd Saturdays: Trinity Church, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Last Sundays, Bethany Church, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

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Pet Photo Contest



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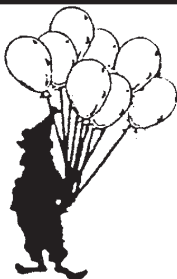
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World Music Chorus To Start In September

Want to sing traditional a cappella choral music from around the world? Starting Saturday, September 27, John Harrison will lead a monthly world music chorus from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Plainfield Community Center (above the Coop).

The group will learn songs from South Africa, West Africa, Eastern Europe, France, Italy, and the UK, as well as traditional American music. All songs will be taught by rote using word sheets, so ability to read music is not required. There’s no audition, but singers should be able to accurately sing back what’s been sung to them.

The drop-in fee is \$20 for each three-hour session, but if you pre-register for all four Saturdays this fall, the cost is \$60. The chorus will meet on 9/27, 10/25, 11/29, and 12/20. Children are welcome with an accompanying parent.

John Harrison leads the Montpelier Community Gospel choir and has worked with Village Harmony for 16 years. He brings to his teaching a deep love of choral singing and its power to create



community, as well as a lot of humor.

For more information or to register, call 778-0881 or email info@johnmarkharrison.com.



Now through September 28th, the Plainfield Historical Society will present “Plainfield Remembered,” on exhibit at the Blinking Light Gallery. The gallery is located at 16 Main Street in Plainfield, and is open Thursday 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., and Friday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Pictured is a 1945 photo of the First National Store, which was located in the same space currently occupied by Blinking Light Gallery.

Granite City Grocery Hosts “Food For Change” Screening & Discussion with Filmmaker

On Wednesday, September 17th from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Old Labor Hall in downtown Barre, Granite City Grocery and Cooperative Vermont invite the public to a special screening and discussion of “Food For Change,” a feature-length documentary film focusing on food co-ops as a force for dynamic social and economic change in American culture. Filmmaker Steve Alves will lead the discussion and answer questions, as will special guest Erbin Crowell, Executive Director of the Neighboring Food Co-op Association. Granite City Grocery will also provide an update on its efforts to start a food co-op in Barre.

“Food For Change” tells the story of the cooperative movement in the U.S. through interviews, rare archival footage, and commentary by the filmmaker and social historians. This is the first film to examine the important historical role played by food co-ops, their pioneering quest for organic foods, and their current efforts to create regional food systems. Additionally, the film shows how the co-op movement strengthens communities where they are located, enhancing local economies and food security.

This event is free to the public thanks to the generous donations of Hunger Mountain Coop, VSECU, and Washington Electric Cooperative. Crackers, cheese, popcorn and refreshments will be provided in part thanks to Cabot Cooperative Creamery.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the film will begin promptly at 7 p.m. For more information, visit www.granitecitygrocery.coop/ events or call 802-279-7518.



Chili Today, Hot Tamale: Wednesday, Sept. 10, 6:45 p.m.

It’s been a great growing season. Now what are you going to do with al those hot tamale peppers? Come to Jaquith Public Library to taste hot peppers and pepper concoctions and to share recipes and tips. Please bring raw chilis and prepared dishes to taste and recipes to share. You are also welcome if you bring yourself. Come and get inspired for the Chili Cook-off at the Jaquith Harvest Festival on Sunday, Oct. 5 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Hap Hayward History Center Opening Celebration

Friday, September 12, 5 to 7 p.m.

The Marshfield Historical Society invites you to join with your neighbors and all those curious about local history for an evening of fun, learning and remembering. Old Schoolhouse Common; second floor, adjacent to Jaquith Library’s lecture/exhibit space.

Family Themed Movies: Sept. 17, Oct. 15, Nov. 19 & Dec. 17

A wide variety of films about a wide variety of families, on the third Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m.

Story Time and Playgroup

Wednesdays, Sept. 17 to June 3, 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Join Sylvia Smith for story time, and follow up with playgroup. For children birth to age six, and their grown-ups. We follow the Twinfield Union School calendar and do not hold the program the weeks Twinfield is closed

Seeking Vendors for Marshfield Harvest Festival on Oct. 5

We’d like to invite any local vendors to sell craft items, antiques, flea market items, or local produce. (The library is doing a fund-raiser with our own BBQ, bake sale, and chili cook-off, so sorry - no vendors selling prepared foods.) \$25/table goes to benefit the library. Bring your own table / tent. No need to pre-register your table, but if you have questions? Call Liza at 425-2018.

We are listed on the Northeast Kingdom Fall Foliage Festival calendar this year, so we hope to get visitors from both near and far. Visit www.jaquithpubliclibrary.org for more details, or stay tuned to the FPF. Local non-profits: If you are a 501c3 organization and would like to participate, you are welcome to do so free of charge. We encourage you to have some kind of interactive display or game to go with the festive feel of the day!

For more information about any events, call 802-426-3581, email jaquithpubliclibrary@gmail.com or visit our website at www.jaquithpubliclibrary.org



Kent Museum in Calais Hosts “Reflections”

The historic Kent Museum in Kents Corner, Calais hosts its annual Art at the Kent exhibition, “Reflections,” filling the museum with the work of over 30 Vermont artists, including paintings, sculpture, photography and works in mixed and other media. The show opens Friday, Sept. 12, and an opening celebration will be held Saturday, Sept. 13th from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. featuring food, drink and music, with the opportunity for the public to meet many of the participating artists.

Art, in many ways, is all about reflection. The 30-plus artists who have turned their focus on literal as well as more cerebral reflection are celebrating one of the most important virtues of being human. This show is all about our world and the lives we lead. How do thought, spirituality, raw emotion and vigorous action play out in daily lives and in the natural world around us—and how does the artist, in particular, respond? The questions are endless and the answers are incomplete—yet this show examines all of that and more. How does art reflect life, and how do images and forms of thought bounce back to us?

Paintings by Robert Hitzig, Frank Woods, Gail Salzman and Susan Wahlrab reflect the world in a wide variety of ways—complementing an impressive roster of Vermont’s finest photographers such as Andrew Kline, Jeb Wallace-Brodeur, Nina and Craig Line, Jamie Cope and Marjorie Ryerson, among others. “Reflections” also includes installations by artists Elizabeth Billings, Adelaide Tyrol and Kerstin Nichol, and reflective textiles by Joan Morris. Poet Jody Gladding and other literary artists are also participating both with visual “reflections” of their words and with a Sunday afternoon series of readings during the run of the show.

“Reflections” runs Fridays through Sundays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. from September 12th through October 5th. A new website, kentscorner.org, provides additional information.

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Randolph Artist Erica Sears Brings Unique Talent to Hometown Hospital

Three panels stretch from floor to ceiling. A painted image of a woman on sandstone is just inches tall.

Renowned local artist Erica Sears’ works are in the Gifford Gallery in a month-long show that does not disappoint.

Sears is a Randolph native who graduated from Randolph Union High School in 1985. She went on to receive her bachelor’s degree in fine arts from Otis Art Institute of Parsons School of Design in Los Angeles, where she lived for 15 years before returning to Randolph in 2000.

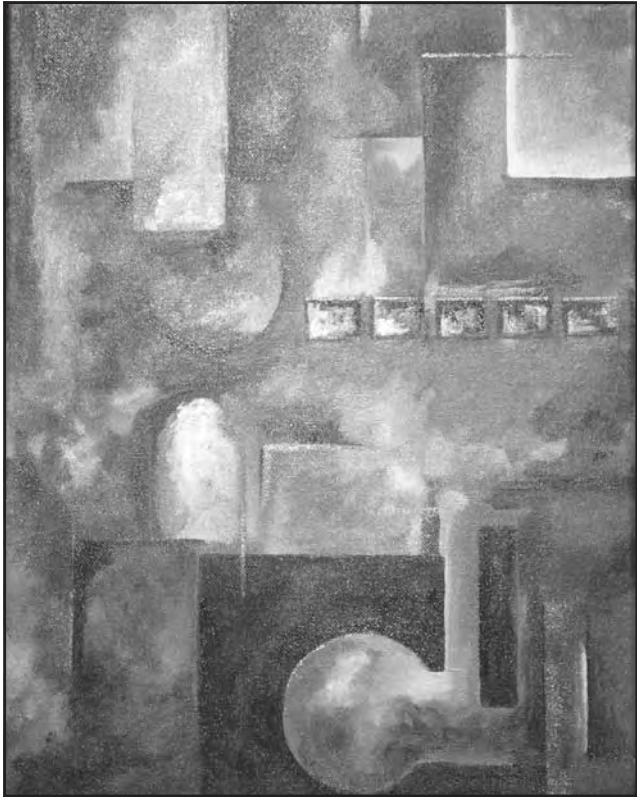
She has previously shown her work in Los Angeles and throughout this region at Chandler, First Light Studios, Gifford years ago, in Bethel, and currently at the White River Craft Center. Three panels also hang in the upper Ester Mesh Gallery at Chandler as part of its permanent collection.

Sears, who has had a varied career, including making, selling and teaching art for 25 years, has a studio in her home and works full-time at Gifford in the Food and Nutrition Services Department.

“My art is how I express, celebrate, explain or push through what happens in my life. Many different things inspire me, influence me, call to me. Each piece is a visual page in my journal. Each idea that needs to be expressed has its own medium that tells the story. Some in paint, some in clay, cloth, pastel, ink, metal or rock.”

Her Gifford show includes 10 pieces, including “garlic moon,” which is made of garlic skins, coated in gloss and set upon a painted block of wood. The three long panels took about two years to create. Wax, birch bark, oil pastel, pencil, ink and charcoal make up other works. “Untitled in Blues” and “Untitled in Reds” – acrylics on canvas – are more recent works.

“I am a very tactile artist,” Sears notes. “I love color and texture. I love all mediums. I love watching how the images take shape. I love watching people interact with the pieces. The conversations that happen between the viewer and the piece are amazing.”



Untitled in Blues, by Erica Sears.

Interact with Sears’ work at Gifford now through Sept. 24. The gallery is located just inside the main entrance of the South Main Street medical center.

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Fall Classes at MSAC

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Falls Prevention Awareness Day

September 23 is Falls Prevention Awareness Day, and the Montpelier Senior Activity Center (MSAC) is here to help keep you safe. On September 23 at 1 p.m., MSAC will host a free fall prevention seminar. MaryEllen Boutin of Choice Physical Therapy will lead a public presentation about fall prevention and awareness, risk factors, and exercises that can help.

One great tip for staying safe from the National Council on Aging is to find a good balance and exercise program to help you prevent falls. MSAC has a number of classes to help with balance, including our Yoga for Balance Class and BodyBreathBalance in Motion class. Call us at 223-2518 to find out what classes might work for you.

Other great tips to help keep you safe include talking to your health care provider about your risk of falling, regularly reviewing your medications with your doctor or pharmacist, and getting your vision and hearing checked annually.

Montpelier Home Tour

The Montpelier Home Tour on Saturday, October 11 is an extraordinary opportunity for you to visit inside some of Montpelier's showcase homes. Tickets can be purchased in advance for \$20 directly through MSAC, and we receive a portion of the proceeds! To buy a ticket, stop by 58 Barre Street or call us at 223-2518.



Artist Jamie Cope shares her recent art exhibition with MSAC members.

Holiday Bazaar

We are currently seeking vendors for our 2014 Holiday Bazaar on Saturday, November 15 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. If you sell arts, crafts, or artisanal goods and would like to have a vendor table, please visit <https://bitly.com/msacholidaybazaar> or call Dan at 262-6284 to learn more.

Tips for Saving Energy & Money with Efficiency Vermont

On Tuesday, September 16 at 1 p.m., Paul Markowitz from Efficiency Vermont will be giving a workshop for home energy savings. We'll explore simple, low cost ways to improve the efficiency of your home so you can reduce your energy bills. Door prizes will be offered! Sponsored by Onion River Exchange and Efficiency Vermont.

Art Exhibit by Frank Woods, beginning 9/18

Selected Work from RECENT CHAOS: Landscape, Kimono and Abstraction by Montpelier painter and MSAC member Frank Woods will be on display at MSAC beginning September 18 through October. Frank Woods was raised in Montreal, where he attended McGill University. His current favorite themes are landscapes, small barns, and kimono. Nearly all of his works tend towards abstraction.

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Vermont Granite Museum receives funding from Community National Bank

Community National Bank (CNB) Vice President and Commercial Lender Regan Howard and Assistant Vice President and Central Vermont Offices Manager Lorraine Brislin recently met with Vermont Granite Museum and Stone Arts School (VGM/SAS) Board Chairperson Patty Meriam and Executive Director Scott McLaughlin to tour the museum and present a donation of \$5,000 to help the museum put in shelving and appliances for a community kitchen.

The VGM/SAS, located at 7 Jones Brothers Way in Barre, is a museum and school currently under development. With a 13-member board and a number of volunteers, the organization has plans to create many exhibits on the cultural heritage of granite, while also including exhibits on geology, technology and tools. Exhibits under development include stone sculpture at different stages of carving and a blacksmith shop.

The VGM/SAS site is housed in the former Jones Brothers Company shed. The former Jones Brothers Company, a monument granite dealership founded in 1882 in Boston, expanded to include both a manufacturing plant and quarry in Barre. Once considered to be "the largest granite manufacturing plant in the world," the Jones Brothers Company had over 600 employees and occupied 100,000 square feet of operational space until it closed in 1975. The original 30,000 square foot building is a straight granite shed with two overhead cranes that were originally powered by a dam and turbines from the adjacent river. The building has unique cathedral-like lighting from almost two hundred windows, and is a Nationally Registered Historic Monument. It is also named by the U.S. Department of the Interior as one of "America's Treasures."

This summer, concrete flooring was poured in the main section of the building, and new restrooms were installed last year. The next project calls for the installation of a kitchen which will allow the VGM/SAS to hold catered events, fundraisers and community gatherings. The museum's



Pictured (l to r): CNB Vice President and Commercial Lender Regan Howard, CNB Asst. Vice President and Central Vermont Offices Manager Lorraine Brislin, VGM/SAS Board Chairperson Patty Meriam and VGM/SAS Executive Director Scott McLaughlin. Photo by Don Whipple.

board members are in hopes that eventually it will attract tour groups, as well as host educational programming for students. For more information about the VGM/SAS please visit www.granite-museum.org.

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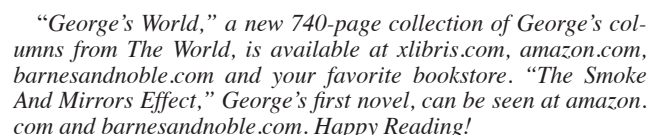
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The movie IS ridiculous. And it's also wonderful. "Ghostbusters" is so great that it doomed us to thirty years of inferior summer action comedies.





Reiss's Pieces

By Judy Reiss

Today is the last day that I will be spending with my grandson McKinley on Cape Cod this summer, and I found out that today is also the last day that I am able to write a column. So I suppose I should let you know that this summer, I have been unable to write my columns myself. I have been unable to put my poor, arthritic fingers onto the keys of my laptop computer. After several tries, I realized it just wasn't going to work. For more than 40 years I have never really missed a week. I was worried about what I was going to do. And I have to tell you about my miracle.

Yes, I actually had a miracle. McKinley, who is now 19 years old, volunteered to help me with my typing this summer. Who would have thought that anyone with giant hands and huge, sausage fingers, could type at the speed of light. Mac not only volunteered to type my columns, he helped brainstorm ideas to write about, too.

Today, as we were coming home from dropping my daughter Adrian and granddaughter Katie-Mei at the bus stop, we were discussing whether he had enough time to help me type my very last column for the summer. I can't tell you how thrilled I was when he told me of course he had time, but I was a little surprised when he asked me what my column would be about this week, and I actually had no idea. And I have to tell you how hard we laughed when I said that I'd always wanted to go see a tree farm right around the

corner from the cottage.

"Bingo!" he said, "That's what you should write about. How you always wanted to go to the tree farm." So I will. I always wanted to go to that tree farm. And my best friend Birgit, who was also in the car said, "Oh lord don't talk about the tree farm, you know if you actually go there, you'll see a tree you just have to have, and McKinley will end up having to drag some tree back to the cottage to plant."

And that friends, is the entire story about the tree farm. Needless to say, we didn't go, and even though McKinley has sworn that he will take me before the end of the summer, who knows if that's true or not. Seeing as how it's his last day, and even though I have a few more weeks down here without him, I probably won't end up going. Keep in mind, I have never gone in the past 75 years, there's no

reason to assume I'll go now ... although I would like to.

I guess I need to admit that with McKinley and his magic fingers gone, I won't be able to write another column until I get home. My laptop computer has eency-weency keys and I have old, arthritic fingers that cannot find the correct keys, no matter how hard I try. When I get home I will be thrilled to be able to type again on my plain old keyboard. Hopefully, I will have all kinds of new ideas by then. And won't be depending on my super-terrific grandson to type like a wiz as I sit in a chair and dictate at warp speed.

So, with that, I say goodbye to Cape Cod and hello to Vermont and all you supportive Vermonters.



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Senate Report:

Three Governors Illustrate Waterbury's Productive History

by Senator Bill Doyle

Waterbury was granted by Governor Benning Wentworth, the royal Governor of New Hampshire, to Joseph Abbott and 63 grantees in June 1763. Waterbury was originally six miles square, but in time, its land area was increased by accessions from Middlesex and Bolton. In 1763, many of the proprietors lived in Waterbury, Connecticut and New Jersey. So the name Waterbury came about because many of the original proprietors were from Waterbury. The first meeting of the proprietors took place in Connecticut. The next meetings took place in Newark, N.J., but in the 1780s, the meetings were held in Vermont.

The first representative to the legislature was Dr. Daniel Bliss in 1792, and the first merchant was Amasa Pride in 1802.

In 1880, Waterbury had a population of 2,300, and in 1888 the town had 16 school districts. The schools were maintained and taught by 24 female teachers and one male teacher. The total budget at that time was \$4,600. The high school had 36 students, nine of whom studied French or German.

During its history, Washington County has had five governors, high school had 36 students, nine of whom studied French or German.

During its history, Washington County has supplied five Vermont governors: Charles Paine from Northfield, Deane C. Davis from Barre, and three governors from Waterbury.

The first governor from Waterbury was elected in 1826, and had served a term in Congress. In his inaugural address, Governor Butler argued that the law relating to imprisonment for debt be amended so that commitments would be less. Butler opposed raising money by lotteries.

Governor Dillingham of Waterbury was elected in 1865. He successfully fought for the establishment of an institution calling for the training of juvenile offenders. As a Civil War governor, he was proud of Vermont's contribution to the Union cause and said: "this is a bright and glorious record for Vermont. And such soldiers, too! Bravest among the brave; none better ever adorned the history of any state or nation. We owe to those noble men, living or dead, an imperishable debt of gratitude, love and honor." Before becoming

governor, Dillingham had been the town clerk of Waterbury for 15 years, and was five times elected to the Vermont Legislature. He was also the state's attorney for Washington County, and three times was elected a state senator from Washington County. He also served two terms in the United States Congress.

The third governor from Waterbury was William Paul Dillingham. He was twice elected state's attorney for Washington County, and was elected to the Vermont House of Representatives and later Washington County State Senator. He was also Commissioner of State Taxes for six years, and later served in the United States Senate.



Ezra Butler
Governor 1826-1827
U. S. Representative
1813-1815
Member Constitutional
Cony. 1822
Council of Censors 1806



Paul Dillingham
Governor 1865-1866
Lieut. Governor
1862, 1863, 1864
U. S. Representative
1843-1847
Member Constitutional
Cony. 1857



William P. Dillingham
Governor 1888-1890
U. S. Senator 1900-1914

In his inaugural address, he expressed concern about violations of the prohibition law, and suggested the time had come that imprisonment should be the penalty for the first offense. During his governorship, Dillingham supported the election of a state superintendent of education by the Vermont General Assembly at a salary of \$2,000 a

year. One of his greatest concerns was state prisons and the house of corrections: "The house of corrections has at times been overcrowded with inmates, while the state prison has not been full. This has been caused by sending those convicted of high crimes and sentenced to long terms of imprisonment to the house of corrections, rather than to the prison, where they more properly belong. Two years ago, the directors called attention to the matter, and urged legislation that would prevent such commitments; this year, they again speak of it, and urged that provision be made that will send this class of prisoners to the state prison, where they can be more safely guarded, more profitably employed and where they will be in all respects as well treated."

Waterbury can be very proud of its long and productive history, but should be especially proud that three of Vermont's governors came from Waterbury.

Senator Bill Doyle serves on the Senate Education Committee and Senate Economic Affairs Committee, and is the Senate Assistant Minority Leader. He teaches government history at Johnson State College. He can be reached at 186 Murray Road, Montpelier, VT 05602; e-mail wdoyle@leg.state.vt.us; or call 223-2851.

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Only Human



By Kathy Fechter

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

The Barre Town Selectboard will hold two public hearings about the Central Vermont Regional Public Safety Authority Charter vote on November 4, 2014. The hearings will be held Tuesdays, September 16 and October 7 during the meetings that begin at 7:00 p.m. The meetings will be held in the Municipal Building at 149 Websterville Road. The public is encouraged to attend and learn about the Charter and potential Authority and to ask questions.

By: Jeffrey A. Blow, Chair

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Only complete proposals submitted by 12:00 p.m., Friday, September 9, 2014, will be considered. A link to hardware specifications and bid sheet can be found at <http://www.mpsvt.org>

MONTPELIER PUBLIC SCHOOLS REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

COMPUTER NETWORK ADMINISTRATION AND INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

Montpelier Public Schools (MPS) is seeking proposals from qualified firms or individuals, to provide computer network administration and information technology technical assistance to its Central Office, Union Elementary School, Main Street Middle School, Montpelier High School, and the Montpelier Recreation Department. The District is seeking proposals from qualified computer administration consultants for the provision of required services for the remainder of Fiscal Year 2015, the period starting November 1, 2014 and ending June 30, 2015 and compensation for all services provided under the proposed engagement during this period shall not exceed \$24,800 during the first year of the contract.

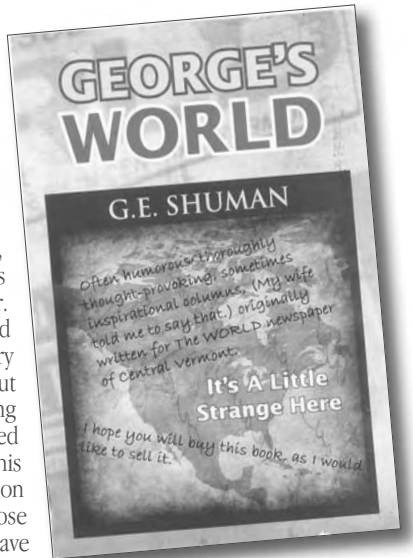
Only complete proposals submitted by 12:00 pm, Friday, September 19th, 2014 will be considered. A link to proposal requirements can be found at <http://www.mpsvt.org>

For more than eighteen years now my humble column has appeared, on a bi-weekly basis, in The WORLD, Central Vermont's favorite newspaper. (Note: If you looked for the column every other week, but started on the wrong week, you missed it completely.) This book is a collection of many of those writings, so you have another chance. The earliest ones are not here, as pasting stories from slate tablets onto word documents is a difficult thing to do.

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OBITUARIES



LENTZ, RUSSELL, 89, of Lancaster, Penn., died August 29, at Hospice and Community Care in Mount Joy, Penn., following a lengthy illness. He was happily married for 66 years to Grace E. Hershey Lentz. Born in Smoketown, Penn., he was the son of the late Charles A. and Louise S. Rote Lentz. Russell retired from the

United States Postal Service, where he had been employed for many years in the maintenance department. He was a graduate of the Thaddeus Stevens College of Technology. Russell was a long-time member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Lancaster. For many years, Russell and his family enjoyed spending time at their home in Adamant, Vt. He had been a board member of the Barre-Montpelier Mental Health Association and a member of the Postal Service employees union. In addition to being a devoted family man, Russell enjoyed designing and building various construction projects and had done much of the work on his homes in both Lancaster and Adamant. Russell served in the U.S. Army during World War II in the 328th Regiment of the 26th Infantry Division, particularly in the Battle of the Bulge. He received two Purple Hearts, the Bronze Star for his valor, and earned the Combat Infantry and the Theater Service Medal badges. Surviving besides his wife are two sons, Russell F., husband of Nancy Adams Lentz, of Pace, Fla., and Donald, husband of Janet Dougherty Lentz, of Strasburg, Penn.; a daughter, Christine Lentz, of Lancaster, Penn.; two stepgrandchildren; and three step-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by siblings Donald Lentz, Charles Lentz and E. Jane Keemer.



COX, TERENCE DAVID "TERRY," 74, of Hardwick, died at his home on August 26. He was born March 19, 1940, in Hardwick, the son of the late Albert and Alice (Speer) Cox. He graduated from Hardwick Academy in 1958 and entered the U.S. Air Force in 1959. He served in Japan and was honorably discharged in

1963. Known as Buzz to his family, he first worked at the Cecil Williams Garage and later had his own auto body repair shop. He enjoyed woodworking, tinkering with cars, fixing things, fishing and snowmobiling. He was a member of St. Norbert Catholic Church and American Legion Post 7, and was secretary for the Snowflake Ridge Runners Snowmobile Club for over 40 years, all in Hardwick. Survivors include two cousins, Sheryl Sancibrian, of Barre, and Beverly Pape, of Hardwick. In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his cousins Sheila Johnson, Sharleen Speir and John Cox.

FORDHAM, DOUGLAS A. SR., 65, of West Berlin, died August 27, at Central Vermont Medical Center. He was born in Montpelier on March 28, 1949, the son of Stanley Sr. and Edith (Sweeney) Fordham. He attended school in Barre and Montpelier. He married Linda Phillips on July 4, 1970, in Riverton. He had worked for area farms; Provost Auto Mart and Bean Chevrolet, both of Northfield; Green Mountain Paving; and his own repair shop, Doug's Garage, and Baroffio's Service Center, both of Northfield. He enjoyed working on automobiles, especially antique ones, shooting, fishing, rides in the countryside and playing poker with his grandchildren. Survivors include his mother, of West Berlin; his wife; one son, Douglas Fordham Jr., of Orange; three daughters, Cherie Morris, of Orange, Mary Davis, of Roxbury, and Michelle Chambers, of Barre; one sister, Peggy Bachlor, of Barre; 10 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and many nieces and nephews. In addition to his father, he was predeceased by two sisters, Muriel Davison and Sally Fordham; and grandson Victor Calderon.



JACKSON, ESTELLE MILLER, 103, died peacefully at the Blue Spruce Home in Bradford, on Aug. 28, 2014. Born Eleanor Estelle Miller on Sept. 25, 1910, in Plainview, N.Y., the only daughter and youngest child of Nathaniel Edward Miller and Eleonora Wilhelmina von Peyn Miller, Estelle was raised in Oyster Bay, Little Neck and Centerport, Long Island. She graduated from Huntington High School in 1928

and worked for the Long Island Lighting Co. in Northport, N.Y. In June of 1934, she married the Rev. Edgar Newman Jackson, who was serving as pastor of the Centerport Methodist Church, and joined him in his lifelong ministry. Together, they served churches in Centerport and Mamaroneck, N.Y.; and Thomaston, New Haven, Winsted and Bridgeport, Conn. During their 14-year tenure in Mamaroneck, Estelle worked for the Methodist Board of Missions in New York City. In 1965 they retired to Corinth Corner, Vt. In 1937, Estelle and Edgar were one of the seven couples that founded the Chelsea Farm Society, a cooperative retreat in Corinth. They built a cottage where they and their family spent many happy summers on their beloved hillside. Estelle was a talented musician who sang in the church choirs and played the piano. She studied at New York University and Mansfield College, Oxford. She loved to travel and accompanied Edgar on many trips to Europe, Australia and throughout North America. Following his death in 1994, she continued her travels to Europe and around the U.S. with her daughter, Lois. She loved learning and was a constant reader. She was also a master of all of the domestic arts. She was a fabulous cook and seamstress. She also knitted and crocheted. From 1967 to '72, she and her daughter ran the Stitchin' Time Shop, a sewing and knitting supply and crafts shop in Chelsea. Invitations to her legendary dinner parties were greatly sought-after. She was active in civil rights and women's rights organizations and was an ardent progressive Democrat. She will be remembered for her ebullient personality, her positive outlook on life, and her concern for others. She was predeceased by her husband in 1994 and by her two sons: Edgar D. Jackson, 1935-1936, and James Jackson, 1938-1972. She was also predeceased by her brothers, Daniel and Frederick Miller. She is survived by her daughter, Lois; two granddaughters; and four great-grandchildren.



MCNAULTY, ARNOLD EVERETT "SKIP," 79, of Worcester, died on August 26, at the Vermont Respite House in Williston, with his family by his side. He was born on July 26, 1935, the son of Gardner A. and Annie McNaulty, in Middlesex. He was a veteran of the United States Army and served during the Korean War. He was honorably discharged at the end of the war in 1956. On Sept. 11, 1960, he married Amy Wilder in Cabot. Together, they resided on Eagle Ledge Road for many years. Mrs. McNaulty predeceased him on Jan. 28, 2013. After leaving the Army, Skip worked as a truck driver for Miles Coal Co. in Barre for 35 years. He also worked for Maxham's, of Worcester, and later for Manosh, of Morrisville. Skip was a member of the American Legion Post 10 in Barre. He loved to help anybody that needed a helping hand and never asked for a nickel. He loved to ice fish with his brother, William, until the sun went down. He also enjoyed deer hunting with his son, Raymond, and other friends and relatives. Skip also had a beloved cat he called Littleman that was always by his side. Survivors include a son, Raymond McNaulty, of Worcester; brothers William Merriam and wife, Shelley, of Morrisville, Harold McNaulty and wife, Joanne, of Waterbury, and Francis McNaulty, of Hardwick; three sisters-in-law, Mona Pierce, Laura Potvain and Beatrice McAllister; and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his siblings, Ellen, Alberta, Beverly and Robert McNaulty. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, at the Worcester United Methodist Church. Burial with military honors will follow the memorial service in Northfield Falls Cemetery, Route 12, Northfield Falls. A memorial reception for family and friends will be held at the Worcester Church parish hall following the burial.

EDSON, GREGORY SCOTT, 49, died August 31, at Gifford Medical Center in Randolph. He was born Oct. 20, 1964, in Barre, the son of Edwin R. and Mary (Premont) Edson, and was raised in Northfield, where he attended school. After his schooling, he was involved in the Job Corps in Vergennes and attained his GED certificate. He was employed at a bread company in Northfield until his health prevented him from working. Survivors include his former wife, Peggy Cushing Bosley, of Springfield; a son, Frank Walker, of Windsor; four brothers, Allen, of Enfield, N. H., Wayne and David, both of Northfield, and Buster Edson, of West Topsham; a sister, Maretta Kenney, of Northfield; nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles.



VILLA, RAMON "TOOKO," 92, formerly of Barre Town, passed away August 28, at Clare Bridge Dementia Care Facility in Venice, Fla. Born March 23, 1922, in Montpelier, he was the son of Ramon and Maria Luz (Cruz Conde) Villa. Ramon moved to Barre at an early age and attended North Barre School and graduated in 1940 from Spaulding High School. He served in the U.S. Navy in World War II from 1942 to 1946. After graduating from Pan American Airways Flight Engineer School, he joined the Naval Air Transport

Squadron VR2 as a flight engineer serving in the Pacific Theater on a PB2Y Coronado seaplane. On June 28, 1947, he married Lucy Cano. From 1946 to 1957, he was first employed by John Alexander's local dealership as a mechanic and parts manager, transferring later to the H.G. Beunett Co. as a parts manager and shop foreman. In 1957, he started his own auto body supply business covering Vermont and New Hampshire. He sold his business in 1982 and retired. He enjoyed many years of travel in his motor home, snowmobiling, fishing and hunting at his camp on Maidstone Lake. He also enjoyed golf, woodworking and time spent with his family. Memberships included Barre Country Club, Barre American Legion Post 10 and Canadian Club of Barre. He is survived by a daughter, Elaine Piecuch, and son-in-law Al Piecuch, of North Port, Fla., and a grandson. Ramon was predeceased by his wife, Lucy, and three brothers, Albert Villa, Manual Villa and Phillip "Lipe" Martinez. Other survivors include cousins, nieces, nephews and in-laws.



PARROTT, DORIS E., 93, of Montpelier, passed away peacefully on August 26, at Central Vermont Medical Center. Doris was born at home in the house her father built in Fairlee, on May 21, 1921, to the late Homer and Alice (Pierce) Perkins. She graduated from Lyndon State Teachers College in 1942 and returned to Fairlee, where she taught school in a one-room schoolhouse during World War II. Doris married Milton L. Parrott on July 2, 1946, and raised their three children in Wilder. She taught second grade at the Wilder Elementary School. She loved teaching her little people, as she fondly referred to them. Growing up during the Depression and World War II, Doris had a knack for being resourceful. Whether it was canning vegetables from her garden, gathering the last cranberries from the bog behind their home to bake and cook with, or collecting shells and pine cones to make pretty items to share with family and friends, Doris always found a way to do a lot with a little. After retirement Doris and Milton moved to Centerville, Mass. (Cape Cod), where they lived for over 30 years. During those years they continued to travel together and enjoy life. Doris was loved by all who knew her. She enjoyed knitting, crocheting, sewing and quilting. She showered her family with her handmade hats, mittens, afghans and quilts. She also volunteered and donated her time making crafts to benefit the Women's Guild at Our Lady of Victory Church in Centerville, Mass. Doris was a devoted wife of Milton (who predeceased her in 2009), with whom she shared 63 years of marriage. Doris is survived by three children, Thomas Parrott and his companion, Nancy Gallo, of Nahant, Mass., Gerald Parrott and wife, Kathy, of Barre, and Karen Parrott, of Acton, Mass.; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.



CURTISS, VIVIAN FRANCES, 93, a longtime Williamstown resident, passed on to her eternal rest, on August 29, at the Mayo Healthcare Continuing Care Home in Northfield. Her family was at her bedside to help her complete a rich and fulfilling life. Born in Cordele, Georgia, on September 3, 1920, Vivian was the youngest of nine children of Robert Lee and Susie (Spence) Towns. After graduating from Savannah High School in 1938, Vivian moved to Miami, Fla., where she worked for Commercial Credit Corp. It was there that she met her future husband, Richard Conway Curtiss. They were married in Pratt, Kan., on January 8, 1944 and lived in Denver, Colo., until Richard was discharged from the U.S. Air Force in 1945. They then returned to Richard's hometown, Williamstown, where she resided until December 2010, when she moved into Mayo Residential Care Home in Northfield. Married for 62 years, Richard preceded her in death in 2006. After many years as a stay-at-home mother, Vivian worked for 32 years as a clerk for the U.S. Postal Service in Williamstown, retiring in 1989. Vivian was a member of the Williamstown United Federated Church where she taught Sunday school, led youth fellowship, and served on various committees. She was a 4-H leader for many years and served as town auditor. Vivian was a 50-year member of the Eastern Star Charity Chapter #57 and also a longtime member of the Northfield Country Club and the 251 Club. She was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother. Blessed with the gift of hospitality, she had many friends. As young mothers, Vivian and a few close friends formed an informal sewing club that continued for many decades. She loved her home, sewing, playing cards and cribbage, working crossword puzzles, doing needlework, cooking and gardening. Survivors include two daughters and their spouses, Linda and Frank Schaefer, of Payson, Ariz., and Nancy and Ed Magee, of Inverness, Fla.; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. There are also numerous nieces and nephews.



SMITH, ALBERT DONALD "BABE," 99, a former Montpelier and Barre Town resident, died peacefully August 26. Born on April 16, 1915, in Montpelier, he was the son of George I. and Bertha Mary (Crane) Smith. He attended elementary school in Montpelier and Montpelier High School. On Nov. 26, 1933, Babe married Marion E. Roy in Bristol, with his brother Everett in attendance. Following their marriage, they made their home in Montpelier before moving to Barre Town in 1963. Upon his retirement in 1977, they began to winter in Pompano, Sebastian and Beverly Hills, Fla. They would spend their summers at Lake Eligo in Greensboro. Babe enjoyed many early mornings fishing for that "big one." Mrs. Smith died on Jan. 16, 1997. In earlier years, Babe worked for Karl Knapp as a contractor, and for Crip Polli and Cap Craige as the manager for the City Service Station in Montpelier. He also worked for the Colt Patent Fire Arms Co. and the Standard Automotive Store in Montpelier. For 21 years, he worked for Taylor Chevrolet, which later became Cody Chevrolet Enterprises, as parts manager, service manager and body shop foreman, where he had many fond memories that he shared with many. Babe was a member of the Aurora Masonic Lodge 22 of Montpelier and was proud to have received his 65-year pin, and the Montpelier Elks Lodge where he

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had received his 40-year pin. He was also a member and past director of the Lake Eligo Association and the Sebastian Moose in Florida. Survivors include his daughters, Susan Camp and husband, William, of Monkton, and Sandra Smith, of Barre; 10 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; a daughter-in-law, Mary Smith, of Barre; a brother-in-law, Cleave Roya, of Barbersville, Fla.; and several nieces and nephews. Besides his wife and parents, he was predeceased by his son, Edward Smith, who died in June of 1990; his grandson Joey Laquerre Jr. in 1991; two brothers, Carlton and Everett Smith; and son-in-law Wayne Smith.



WEBB, BRIAN PATRICK, 65, of Montpelier, died recently as a result of a sailing accident on Malletts Bay in Lake Champlain. Brian had an incredible passion for sailing, and his family is comforted knowing that he died in the place he loved most. Brian was born on December 9, 1948, in Auckland, New Zealand, the son of Valerie (Corliss) and Patrick Webb. Raised by two teachers, his upbringing

was greatly influenced by the value of education and the rich heritage of music in the Anglican Church. This is where his life-long passion for music began. His dream of a career in music started at a very early age. At 6 years old, he knew he wanted to be a conductor. He received his early musical education through school and piano and violin lessons. He received his bachelor's degree in music from the University of Auckland. Brian came to the United States to study choral conducting at Indiana University in Bloomington where he received his doctorate. In 1974, Brian was given the opportunity to take a job in Vermont, teaching at Norwich University where he was a professor of music for many years. He later joined Union Institute and University in 2001 where he most recently was a dean of the Bachelor of Arts programs. Brian held the post of music director and conductor of the Vermont Philharmonic for over 20 years. He also held the position of organist and choirmaster for the past 40 years at Christ Episcopal Church in Montpelier. His music career included conducting many local choral groups and orchestras. He also had the opportunity to conduct orchestras in Mexico, Spain, Italy and the former Yugoslavia. One highlight of his career was when he conducted the Belgrade Philharmonic Orchestra in a concert of American music by Gershwin in 1985. In 1984, Brian married Nancy Allen of East Montpelier in Takapuna, New Zealand. He and Nancy shared many interests, including music and sailing. Together, they raised two children with strong connections to music, a love for sailing and the values of dedication, hard work and devotion to family. Though music was his true passion, he had many other interests. While at Norwich, he coached women's rugby, and from 2000 to 2012, he was an instructor at the Central Vermont Blue Wave Taekwondo Academy. An avid sailor, Brian spent every spare moment sailing the waters of Lake Champlain where he kept his sailboat for 30 years. His goal was always to be the first boat in the water in the spring, and the last boat out in the fall. Brian is survived by his wife, Nancy; daughter, Helen Louise Webb-Prosser and wife Amy Webb-Prosser; and son, Evan Webb. Surviving relatives in New Zealand include: sister, Jillian, and husband, John; two nieces and their families; a nephew; aunt, Meriam; and two cousins. He also leaves behind sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law and many nieces and nephews on his wife's side of the family, as well as a host of friends, colleagues and students, all of whom enriched his life.



BROWN, HONORABLE JUDGE MAURICE ALLEN, 79, of Chelsea, passed away on August 30, after a courageous battle with heart disease. Maurice "Moe" was born in Burlington on Aug. 29, 1935, the third son of Guy and Izetta Brown. Maurice is survived by his wife of 56 years, Jean; son Scott and wife Janet Brown; two grandsons; and older brother Glenn and

wife Jean Brown; sisters-in-law Joan (Wayne) Wilson, Ora (Guy) Brown and Louise (David) Brown; and many nieces and nephews. His two beloved grand-dogs, Duke and Roxie, were great comfort and loved their Grampy. Maurice was predeceased by his parents, oldest brother Guy Brown Jr., youngest brother David Brown and brother-in-law Wayne "Whip" Wilson. Moe graduated from Burlington High School in 1954 and married the love of his life, Jean, in 1957. They built their log cabin and retired to this dream home in 2004, where Moe loved to hunt, fish and entertain visitors. He had many business ventures including real estate manager at Lang Associates, co-owner of Millibride Wire Co., owner of the Ho-Hum Motel for many years. He was president of Multiple Listing Service (MLS) in the 1970s. Moe and Jean also owned the Bobby Dragon race car team, No. 71. Moe was a member of the Vermont Air National Guard as well as The George Washington Masonic Lodge 51 and the Mount Sinai Shriners. In 2007 he was appointed assistant judge of Orange County Superior Court, Chelsea, by the Honorable former Gov. Jim Douglas.

EASTMAN, ROBERT C. "PUNK," 70, of Lower Cabot, died at his home as the result of a tractor accident on August 29. He was born in Glens Falls, N. Y., on Aug. 31, 1943, the son of Everett C.

and Bertha M. "Betty" (Rabine) Eastman. He attended school in Chelsea. On March 21, 1969, he married Frances Palmer. They made their home in Chelsea, St. Johnsbury and for the last 28 years in Lower Cabot. Punk was a self-employed logger for many years. He loved spending time with his grandchildren. He enjoyed fishing, finding a good "shortcut," eating Chinese food and attending flea markets throughout the Northeast. Punk enjoyed talking to people and would often talk for hours with someone he had just met. He is survived by his wife, Frances Eastman, of Lower Cabot; two sons, Everett Eastman and wife, Claudine, of Concordia, Kan., and Tom Eastman and wife, T.C., of Grand Forks, N. D.; three stepdaughters, Linda Knudsen Degenhardt and husband, John, of Viola, Wisc., JoAnne Heath, of Belmont, Vt., and Wanda Knudsen and husband, Michael Reeves, of South Royalton; 14 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Donald Eastman and wife, Linda, of LaCrosse, Va., and Andrew Hayward and wife, Tracy, of Chelsea; three sisters, June Danforth and husband, Ronnie, of Corinth, Jean Barnaby and husband, Steve, and Alice Doyle and husband, Andy, all of Chelsea; and several nieces, nephews and cousins. He was predeceased by his parents and a stepdaughter, Pamela Ferrigno.



PRATT, THERESA A., 78, of Randolph, died September 1, at Berlin Health and Rehabilitation Center. She was born March 30, 1936, in South Burlington the daughter of Leonard and Ruth (Sears) Cota. She graduated from Cathedral High School in 1954 and was married to Thomas O. Pratt in South Burlington on June 29, 1957. Theresa was co-owner and secretary for Commercial Services in Montpelier,

and had lived in Canada, Japan, and Memphis, Tenn., retiring to Montpelier in 1975. She was an avid bingo player who enjoyed boating, camping and being with her grandchildren. Survivors include her husband, Thomas Pratt, of Randolph; son Stephen Pratt and wife Naomi, of Randolph; daughter Lori McLellan and husband Michael, of Northfield; sister Nancy Hanley and husband Frank, of Leesburg, Fla.; three grandchildren; four stepgrandchildren; and two step-great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her sister, Barbara Worcester.



BEVINGTON, CURTIS HAROLD III, 79, of Barre, died August 30, with his family at his bedside at his home. Born May 10, 1935, in Oak Park, Ill., he was the son of Curtis Harold and Dorothy (Packard) Bevington II. He graduated from Glenbard High School in Glen Ellen, Ill., in 1954 and received his bachelor's degree in education from Elmhurst (Illinois) College in 1966.

He later earned his master's degree in education from the University of Vermont in 1972. On Sept. 3, 1956, he married Mary R. Racine in St. Hippolyte, Quebec. Most of their married life had been spent in Barre City. He was a longtime teacher and educator, first at Spaulding High School, starting in 1966, then at Vermont Technical College in Randolph Center and later at Cabot High School. On May 13, 1955, he enlisted in the United States Air Force and was stationed at Sewart Air Force Base in Nashville, Tennessee, and was discharged from active duty on May 12, 1957. In 1972 he entered the U.S. Army Active Reserve and in 1992 retired as a master sergeant and served some of this time on active duty. In recognition of his outstanding military service, he had been awarded the Army Commendation Medal, the Good Conduct Medal and the Army Achievement Medal. Being a civic-minded citizen of our city, Curtis served as a volunteer with the fire department and ambulance service as well as being a past chairman of the Barre City School Board. Besides his wife, Marie, he leaves his daughter, Josee Bevington, and two sons, Curtis H. Bevington IV and wife, Tina, and Christopher Bevington; three grandchildren; two great-grandsons; and nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents and his sister, Elizabeth McFadden.



FOTI, JOSEPH W., 100, of Barre Town, passed away on September 1. Mr. Foti was born on Nov. 23, 1913, to Giuseppe and Gaetana (Paparo) Foti, in Rutland. He attended Rutland High School. He later read law in the office of Robert H. Ryan in Montpelier and was admitted to the Vermont bar in 1941. He practiced law in Montpelier and owned and operated several businesses in the area. He also dealt in real

estate. He was a vice president and director of the First National Bank of Montpelier and was active in many civic organizations. He had been a member of the Montpelier BPOE, the Country Club of Barre and the Mutuo Inc. Mr. Foti enjoyed his family and appreciated being able to watch some of his grandchildren play sports. An avid golfer, he was an honorary lifetime member of the Country Club of Barre. In his later years, he derived much pleasure from going to the gym, dining out and reading. Mr. Foti is survived by son Robert Foti, of Tucson, Ariz., and daughter Anne Dvorak, of Weatherford, Tex. He is also survived by 10 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his parents; former wife Janet R. Foti; son, retired Marine Col. Joseph G. Foti; daughter Marilyn Bishop; siblings Nicolina LaPlaca, Louise, Frank, Daniel, Samuel and Anthony Foti; and nieces Louise LaPlaca and Mary Beth Pisanelli.



PAROLINE, ZACHARY TAYLOR, 14, of East Randolph, died September 2, at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon, N.H., of injuries suffered in a motor vehicle accident. He was born Aug. 27, 2000, in Springfield, Mass., and moved to East Randolph in 2006. He had attended Randolph Union High School. He loved airplanes and had recently joined the Civil Air Patrol. He

enjoyed hunting and had recently completed a hunter safety course. Survivors include his parents, Jim and Denise Paroline; birth mother Christine Sexton, of Holiday, Fla.; birth father David Bean, of East Hampton, Mass.; brothers Jay Paroline, Aaron Paroline and Jesse Paroline, and sisters Amy Paroline, Katie Paroline and Kyrsten Paroline, all of East Randolph; and three of his grandparents. He was predeceased by one of his grandfathers.



BRESETT, CLAIRE LESLIE, 74, of Williamstown, died August 26 at her home, surrounded by her loving family. Born Shirley Elma Collins, Oct. 4, 1939, in Marshfield, she was the adopted daughter of Thomas and Christine (Sicily) Nutbrown. She attended local schools and graduated from Spaulding High School in 1958. Claire married Leonox Bresett, and the couple lived most of their married life in

West Topsham. He died in 2002. She had worked many years as a bartender for Danny's Tavern in Barre. Gardening, crocheting, playing darts, and time spent with her children, grandchildren and

great-grandchildren were very special times for her. Survivors include five daughters, Bonnie Bresett, of Oklahoma City, Okla., Laurie Macey and husband, Wesley, of Williamstown, Christine Butler and husband, Steven, of East Topsham, Rose Toffling, of Newport, N. C., and Jonie Bresett and her companion, John LaBoudy, of Williamstown; and two sons, Lee Jay Bresett, of Barre, and Timothy Bresett and wife, Jeanne, of Orange; along with 17 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Also surviving are two brothers and a sister; her special friend, Nancy Lindsey; and several nieces, nephews and cousins. Besides her parents and Leonox, she was predeceased by three sisters and her grandson Christopher Dexter. Her life will be celebrated at the Moose Club of Williamstown (formerly the Williamstown Country Club) on Saturday, Sept. 13, 2014, at 1 p.m.



GLADDING, ROBERT F., 91, of Moosup, Conn., beloved husband of the late Mildred (Marsh) Gladding, passed away August 14. He was born Feb. 16, 1923, in Montpelier, a son of the late William F. and Jenny (Hutchinson) Gladding. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II having served under Gen. Patton. Mr. Gladding had lived in Moosup since 1996, moving from Columbia, Conn. He was employed by Gerber Scientific in South Windsor, Conn. for 20 years and Pratt & Whitney for 20 years. Mr. Gladding retired from Gerber in 1988. He was a member of Moriah Lodge 15 AF&AM in Brooklyn, Conn. and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Coventry, Conn. Mr. Gladding enjoyed NASCAR racing and "his girls," UConn women's basketball. He leaves a son, Donald Gladding, and wife, Patricia, of Moosup, Conn.; a sister, Kathryn Breer, of Georgia, formerly of Barre; two grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter. He was predeceased by two sisters, Ruth Densmore and Mary Badger.



LUDLOW, GERTRUDE "GAY" HOLMES, 98, of East Montpelier, died at her home on August 29. She was born Dec. 6, 1915, in Jersey City, N.J., one of nine children. She worked as a telephone operator at Bell Telephone until her marriage in 1954 to Arty Ludlow. They had lived in Staten Island, N.Y., and Lakehurst, N.J. In 2009, she and her husband moved to Vermont to live with their daughter. He died in 2011. She is survived by her daughter, Maryann; a grandson; and many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

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Green Mountain Care Board Cuts Rate Increases for Vermont Health Connect Insurance Plans

The Green Mountain Care Board (GMCB) announced its decisions last week on 2015 rate increase requests for insurance plans offered through Vermont Health Connect (VHC), Vermont's online health insurance marketplace. The decisions are the result of a 90-day review and technical analysis that began with the insurers filing their rate requests by June 2. The process included open hearings, public comment from approximately 275 Vermonters, and input from the Office of the Healthcare Advocate.

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Vermont (BCBSVT), which insures the majority of the 65,000 Vermonters enrolled through VHC, requested a 9.8 percent average annual rate increase beginning January 1, 2015. MVP Health Plan, the only other company offering insurance through VHC, requested a 15.3 percent average annual increase. The GMCB reduced both BCBSVT's and MVP's proposed increases, approving a 7.7 percent annual increase for BCBSVT, and a 10.9 percent increase for MVP.

In addition to increases in medical and pharmaceutical costs, a portion of the rate increase is due to scheduled changes in federal payments to insurers and federal rules governing coverage that are beyond the control of insurers and the state. Because the rates represent averages across different benefit plans with varying levels of cost-sharing, Vermonters enrolled in VHC may see higher or lower increases in the 2015 premiums for their particular plans. The GMCB urges Vermonters to learn about their individual options, which may include subsidies that offset premium increases.

"While we agree with the insurers that the rates are significantly impacted by changes in federal law and we believe we exercised our regulatory authority as intended, we are not satisfied that our work is even close to done," said GMCB Chair Al Gobeille. "The trajectory of VHC insurance rates confirms the sense of urgency we feel to collaborate with payers and medical providers to build a payment and delivery system that is more efficient, more effective, and more affordable."

For more information on how the GMCB reviews health insurance rates, see the rate review website: <http://ratereview.vermont.gov/>.

Green Mountain Care Board also holds several public meetings each month. For more information and up-to-date meeting agendas, visit <http://gmcbboard.vermont.gov/>

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Sneeze-Busting Strategies For A Monster Pollen Season

BY MICHAEL ROIZEN, M.D., AND MEHMET OZ, M.D.

Tired of sneezing, congestion and itchy, watery, red eyes? This year, seasonal allergies just won't quit. First came the Pollen Vortex, last spring's double-header release of tree and grass pollen that created tissue-clutching misery for millions. Now pollen counters from Texas and Minnesota to New Jersey are warning that ragweed, the non-descript roadside plant that makes one in four Americans sneeze, is emerging ahead of schedule across the nation.

A single ragweed plant can release up to one million pollen grains a day; a prolific plant can hurl one billion into the air during ragweed season, which lasts until the first frost. Ragweed pollen grains are tiny microscopic spheres covered with sharp points. Inhaled, they wreak macro-havoc for millions of people, and they're tough to dodge. This light, dry pollen can breeze along for distances up to 400 miles! And ragweed's having a big year. Because of this summer's unusually cool temperatures, ragweed flowered earlier than usual, while global warming trends have pushed fall frost dates further back into the year. According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, ragweed season is projected to be up to four weeks longer than usual. And that's nothing to sneeze at. (Well, yes it is!)

But don't grab that antihistamine yet. We said it was tough -- but not impossible -- to avoid the pollen that triggers your symptoms. Avoidance is your first line of defense, so try these steps:

Know when pollen's at its worst. In general, daytime pollen levels are highest between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., especially when it's dry, warm and breezy. Knowing the pollen count for your area keeps you a step ahead of the sneezes.

For detailed, local, pollen forecast information, check out these reliable online sources and smartphone apps: The National Allergy Bureau (www.aaaai.org; search for "pollen"); weather.com's PollenCast; and accuweather.com.

Exercise indoors when pollen levels are high. At home, dust off the treadmill or take the exercise bike for a spin. You also can hit the gym or walk the mall on days when the air outdoors is full of pollen. Outdoor allergies are no reason to skip your daily workout.



Stop pollen at the door. Ragweed pollen (those spiked, airborne sneeze-balls) stage home invasions by clinging to your clothes, shoes, hair, skin and even your pet's fur. Change clothes when you come indoors. Take a shower and wash your hair. Wipe down or brush off any outdoor pets before letting them inside.

Condition your air. Running the AC on recirculate filters up to 90 percent of pollen from the air.

Don't forget your eyes. When pollen counts soar, wear sunglasses to protect your eyes. Pick a pair with large or wrap-around lenses for best protection. If you have to mow the lawn and do gardening, take along a pollen mask, too.

Use your car as pollen shelter. To filter the air either hit the AC or just recirculate if there's a chill outside. Now you're getting somewhere.

Write yourself a stress-less Rx. Allergies not only cause anxiety, they can amplify any stressful situation, say researchers from Ohio State University. In one study, they noted how allergic reactions boosted the number of stressful flare-ups volunteers experienced. In another, people with seasonal allergies had reactions that were 75 percent stronger when they were tense. Practicing a

stress-management technique, whether it's progressive muscle relaxation, yoga or mindful meditation, will help.

If the "allergen avoidance" steps above aren't enough, work with your doctor/allergist to pinpoint triggers. The standard method is the skin pin-prick test. Allergies in spring often are caused by tree pollen; grass pollen is a top cause of summer allergies; and late summer and fall allergies often are caused by weed pollen, but it can be tough to pinpoint your exact allergies. Year-round sneezing may be caused by mold spores or indoor allergens such as dust mites. Don't sit around and self-diagnose. Get a test, get some relief and then come back and read this again.

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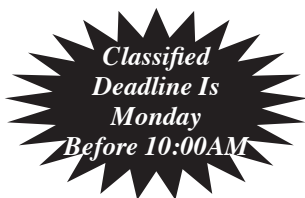


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by Edward Ferrari Jr., R.Ph.

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"We are very excited to have the support of Price Chopper to share important information about emergency preparedness during National Preparedness Month," said Doug Bishop, Director of Communications of the American Red Cross Vermont and the New Hampshire Upper Valley Region. "In addition to raising money to help the Red Cross prepare and respond to emergencies, this campaign will make a difference in our community by teaching people how they can prepare for disasters."

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My name is James Bailey and I AM THE YANKEE CHEF! I have been cooking since the age of 14 years, when my Dad opened his third restaurant in Maine. I currently write food columns for several New England newspapers, The Maine Edge (found online at themaineedge.com) and the Villager Newspaper (found online at villagernewspaper.net). I have written several cookbooks and I blog at theyankeechef.blogspot.com. Find me on Twitter and check out my youtube videos. I am also a Yankee Food Historian and a professional genealogist. Visit my website at www.theyankeechef.com

Autumn Stuffed Zucchini Rolls

This recipe is great during a cookout as well. Simply grill oiled zucchini slices over indirect heat on both sides until softened and proceed with remainder of recipe.

- 1 medium zucchini
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon minced garlic in oil
- Salt and black pepper to taste
- 3 ounces ricotta cheese, drained
- 3 ounces extra sharp Cheddar cheese, grated or shredded
- 1 teaspoon freshly chopped sage leaves (1/2 tsp. rubbed sage if using dried)
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder

Cut the zucchini lengthwise into thin strips, between 1/4-1/2-inch thick. Discard the first and last slices, and season slices with salt and pepper to taste. Add butter and garlic to a large skillet over medium-high heat. When hot, cook zucchini for 3-4 minutes per side, or until just barely

softened. Remove to plate and continue with remainder of zucchini.

In a bowl, combine cheeses, sage leaves and chili powder, blending well. When zucchini is cool enough to handle, add a couple of tablespoons of cheese mixture to one strip and roll rather tightly. You may also spread the cheese mixture the entire length of the zucchini and roll accordingly. Proceed with all slices. Serve at room temperature.



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Derrick O'Donnell, of North Haverhill, N.H., celebrates his second straight Thunder Road "King of the Road" title following his second place finish in the Coca-Cola Labor Day Classic. Photo by Alan Ward.

Derrick O'Donnell Crowned 2014 "King of the Road"

Nick Sweet Wins Coca-Cola Labor Day Classic 200

Derrick O'Donnell, of North Haverhill, N.H., claimed his second straight Thunder Late Model "King of the Road" title at the conclusion of the 36th annual Coca-Cola Labor Day Classic 200 at Thunder Road on Monday, September 1. Second place point man Nick Sweet of Barre did all he could to snatch the title away from O'Donnell by claiming his second career Labor Day Classic victory, but O'Donnell's seventh consecutive podium finish in second was enough to earn him the title.

The event, originally scheduled for Sunday, August 31, was pushed back to Labor Day

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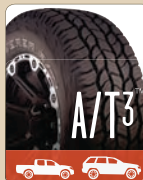


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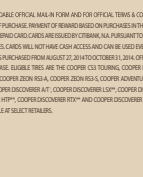
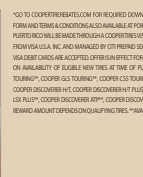
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Muskie Restoration Efforts Continue into Historic Range

The Vermont Fish & Wildlife Department continued its Lake Champlain muskellunge restoration efforts by stocking more than 7,000 fingerling muskies into the Missisquoi River and Missisquoi Bay last week.

This year, for the second time, muskellunge, or 'muskie,' were stocked above Swanton Dam up to the Highgate Falls Dam. This section of the Missisquoi River is the last location in Vermont that supported a naturally-reproducing native muskie population, before they disappeared in the late 1970s following a chemical spill.

Since 2008, the Fish & Wildlife Department has stocked more than 38,000 muskies into the Missisquoi River and Missisquoi Bay in an attempt to restore a viable population to Lake Champlain. Lake Champlain is the only lake in New England to which muskies are native.

"The muskie has a unique role as Lake Champlain's apex aquatic predator," said Shawn Good, the state fisheries biologist leading the muskie restoration effort. "On the Missisquoi River, muskies were historically important as a large mythical fish that was present but very difficult to catch. Successful anglers are members of a very small and fortunate club."

The six-inch fish stocked in the river were donated by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, which also stocks the Great Chazy River on the New York side of the lake with the same strain of muskie.

Genetic assessment of a small number of muskie caught by anglers since 2005 in the Lake Champlain Basin reveals these fish were stocked by the New York DEC into the Great Chazy River. They were not from the original



Muskies like this one, held by state fisheries biologist Shawn Good, may again be reproducing in the Missisquoi River and bay. VTF&W photo.

native strain.

"In recent years, anglers have reported catching and releasing an occasional muskie in the lower Missisquoi River and Missisquoi Bay, and we've wondered if these were remnant native fish, or strays from New York," said Good. "We now know through the genetic assessment that some of the muskie stocked in New York's Great Chazy river make their way out into Lake Champlain and into Missisquoi Bay and Missisquoi River."

Vermont regulations allow fishing for muskies on a catch-and-release basis only with artificial lures or flies. All muskies caught must be immediately released where they are caught.

"I have high hopes for these little guys," said Good. "With so much habitat and food available to them in Lake Champlain, I expect these fish to grow fast and to get big. It's not unreasonable to think that in the next few years, anglers could be catching trophy muskies measuring 50 inches or more from Lake Champlain."

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That's Using Your Head!

Twinfield's Chase Ibey (right, #11 in red) battles Williamstown's Brice Rancourt in the second half of last Thursday's game on Hayden Field in Williamstown. Chase won this battle, but Williamstown won the game by a 5-1 score. Photo by Bill Croney.



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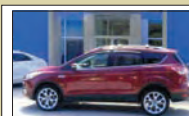


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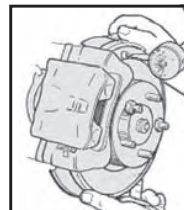
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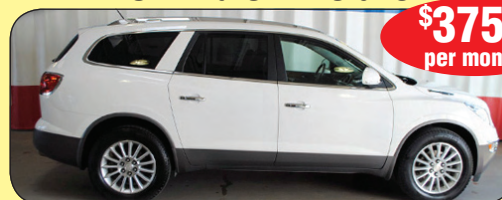
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The car and driver to beat in the 2014 Chase for the NASCAR Sprint Cup identified themselves emphatically on Saturday night at Richmond International Raceway. Brad Keselowski led all but 17 of 400 laps in winning the Federated Auto Parts 400, the final race of the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series regular season, his 14th Cup win in 87 starts. In the process, he won his fourth race of the season and secured top seeding for the 10-race Chase, which starts Sunday. Ryan Newman and Greg Biffle secured the final two of 16 Chase spots on points, Newman with a solid ninth-place run, Biffle with a much shakier 19th-place finish, two laps down. But it was Keselowski who made the statement in securing the 400th victory across all racing series for team owner Roger Penske. "What a night!" Keselowski said. "Part of me, I pulled into victory lane and I pinched myself once to make sure I wasn't dreaming. These are nights you don't forget as a driver—and you live for. The Miller Lite Ford Fusion was just flying, and this is—I couldn't ask for a better way to enter the Chase than to win and take the first seed. "We're ready. We want to run for another Cup. We really feel like this team has it. Team Penske is really clicking... 400th win for Team Penske, and this feels so lucky, man, to have such an incredible team and a car like we did tonight and be able to execute it and not have any bad luck. We've had plenty of bad luck over the last few weeks, but, wow, what a night!" Keselowski eclipsed Denny Hamlin for most laps led in a scheduled 400-lap Richmond race. Hamlin led 381 laps in May 2008.

Coors Light polesitter Kyle Busch led all picture perfect 250 laps in Friday night's Virginia529 College Savings 250 NASCAR Nationwide Series race at Richmond International Raceway and beat runner-up and series leader Chase Elliott to the finish line by 1.323 seconds. Driving a No. 54 Joe Gibbs Racing Toyota that was the clear class of the field, Busch won for the fourth time this season, the fifth time at Richmond and the series-best 67th time in his career. It was the second time Busch has led every lap in a Nationwide Series race, the first coming at Phoenix in 2011 when he led 200 laps after starting from the pole. "It's been a while, if you think about it," said Busch, who hadn't won a Nationwide race at Richmond since 2011. "We've had a lot of bad luck lately, and it feels good, trying to get some mojo back, get ready for tomorrow night (Saturday's NASCAR Sprint Cup Series race), see what we can salvage there and roll on into the Chase." Busch said Joe Gibbs Racing did considerable work on its short-track package after finishing third behind the Chevrolets of Harvick and Elliott in April. "All in all, the guys did a great job," Busch said. "They were really smart about what they needed, what we needed, what I needed." Kevin Harvick ran third after ceding the second position to Elliott on the race's final restart on Lap 233. Ryan Blaney came home fourth, followed by Brian Scott and Regan Smith, who fell 19 points behind Elliott, his JR Motorsports teammate in the series standings.

Garage Garble

NASCAR and Comcast announced last week a historic agreement that will make Comcast's XFINITY brand the title sponsor of what is now known as the NASCAR Nationwide Series through 2024. The 10-year term matches the longest single agreement around title sponsorship of any NASCAR national series in history, and is the longest entitlement sponsorship agreement in this series' history. Beginning January 1, 2015, the property will be known as the NASCAR XFINITY Series. XFINITY will become only the third title sponsor in series history following Anheuser-Busch (26 years) and Nationwide Insurance (seven years). The agreement also makes XFINITY an Official NASCAR Partner in the multichannel video programming distributor (MVPD) and broadband ISP categories. Comcast's involvement with NASCAR is expanding rapidly. In addition to the NASCAR XFINITY Series announced today, Comcast's NBC Sports unit will begin broadcasting NASCAR race events in July 2015.

NASCAR has revised its national series qualifying format for Talladega Superspeedway: Three rounds with the first round divided into two groups amongst the competitors. The first qualifying round is five minutes in length for each group. Competitors will be assigned to a first qualifying round group based on the random draw held earlier in the event. The 24 eligible competitors that post the fastest single lap speed from either of the first qualifying round groups will advance to the second round. The remaining competitors will be sorted based on their speed posted in the first round of qualifying in descending order. There will be a



"Bad" Brad Keselowski heads to Chicagoland Speedway with 4 wins and the lead in the Chase for the Sprint Cup. Steve Poulin photo



Nick Sweet wins 2nd career Labor Day Classic 200 at Thunder Road. Steve Poulin photo



Island Pond's Brett Gervais took a hard lick off the Turn 1 sand barrier after leading the event for 60 laps. Steve Poulin photo

10-minute break after the completion of the first qualifying round and the 24 remaining competitors that advance to the second round will have their times reset. The second qualifying round is five minutes in length and the 12 eligible competitors that post the fastest single lap speed will advance to the third and final round. The fastest remaining competitors will earn positions 13-24 based on their fastest single lap speed posted in qualifying in descending order. Following a five minute break, the 12 eligible competitors that advance to the final round will have their posted speeds reset. The final qualifying round is five minutes in length and the fastest single lap speed will determine positions 1-12 in descending order.

Next Lap

On to Chicagoland Speedway for Sunday's MyAFibStory.com 400 (ESPN, 1:00 p.m.) and the first race of the 2014 Chase for the Sprint Cup; sixteen of NASCAR's greatest drivers head-to-head for auto racing's grandest prize take on the 1.5-mile, D-shaped oval in race one of ten.

2014 NASCAR Sprint Cup Chase Standings: Sweet Sixteen Chase for the Sprint Cup
[after Richmond, race 26 of 36]

- 1) #2-Brad Keselowski [4 wins], 2012 points
- 2) #24-Jeff Gordon [3 wins] 2009, -3
- 3) #88-Dale Earnhardt Jr. [3 wins] 2009, -3
- 4) #48-Jimmie Johnson [3 wins] 2009, -3
- 5) #22-Joey Logano [3 wins] 2009, -3
- 6) #4-Kevin Harvick [2 wins] 2006, -6
- 7) #99-Carl Edwards [2 wins] 2006, -6
- 8) #18-Kyle Busch [1 win] 2003, -9
- 9) #11-Denny Hamlin [1 win] 2003, -9
- 10) #41-Kurt Busch [1 win] 2003, -9
- 11) #5-Kasey Kahne [1 win] 2003, -9
- 12) #43-Aric Almirola [1 win] 2003, -9
- 13) #47-A.J. Allmendinger [1 win] 2003, -9
- 14) #20-Matt Kenseth, 2000, -12
- 15) #16-Greg Biffle, 2000, -12
- 16) #31-Ryan Newman, 2000, -12

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Vermont State Parks officials have announced that they will extend the operating period for Waterbury Center State Park this year to September 21.

"Waterbury Center State Park is one of the most popular state parks in Vermont," said Parks Regional Manager Susan Bulmer. "The park is a popular destination for local visitors, and also draws visitors from across the state and region."

The park is located on Waterbury Reservoir and offers panoramic mountain views, fishing and boating opportunities, picnicking and swimming. "The local community has had a long-standing

interest in keeping the park open past the traditional closing period," said Bulmer. "Extending the season at the park will allow visitors to enjoy late summer recreational opportunities and the early fall foliage season."

Park officials will evaluate park attendance and revenue to determine the feasibility of extending the park's season in future years.

The park is located on Route 100 in Waterbury Center, and is open daily from 10 a.m. to sunset.

Learn more about Waterbury Center State Park at vtstateparks.com.

2014 "King of the Road"

Monday due to rain. When the feature event finally went green, the defending track champion and point leader took the green flag 18th on the 32-car field, while Sweet started 14th and trailed in the standings by 16 points. At the start of the event, Sweet rocketed to the front of the field and settled in to the third spot by lap 41. O'Donnell patiently worked his way through the field and ran just inside the top ten through the first 140 laps

Jason Allen led early in the event before relinquishing the lead to Brett Gervais on lap 34. Gervais would lead until Sweet moved into the top spot on lap 92. Riding in the lead, mathematically Sweet had done enough to claim the title as O'Donnell was still just inside the top ten. After five of the 10 cautions in the 200 lap event between laps 141 and 155, O'Donnell had worked his way to fourth and back atop the title hunt.

Sweet was locked into a fierce battle for the win with Dave Pembroke until Pembroke flew off the top of turns one and two out of the lead on lap 144. Sweet then had to fend off Jason Corliss over the remaining 50 laps. The duo swapped the lead several times, but Sweet got the advantage with 30 laps to go. O'Donnell worked his way by Corliss and restarted outside of Sweet for the final restart with just 13 laps to go. Sweet got the advantage and cruised to the win.

O'Donnell held on to second ahead of Cody Blake in third. Trampas Demers and Brooks Clark completed the top five. Corliss fell back to sixth ahead of Chip Grenier, Joey M. Laquerre,

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Dave Pembroke and John Donahue.

The Coca-Cola Labor Day Classic 200 saw 32 cars take the green flag in the final Thunder Late Model point counting event of 2014 and the third of four events in the Vermont State Late Model Championship Series. The Labor Day Classic was completed with 10 cautions in one hour and twenty-eight minutes. There were 12 lead changes among five drivers.

The Bond Auto Tiger Sportsmen saw Christopher Pelkey of Barre take his first win of the season ahead of Eric Johnson and Mike Martin in a caution-free event. Jeff Bousquet and point leader Jason Woodard completed the top five. Derrick Calkins, Dylan Payea, Brendan Moodie, Lucas Wheeler and Mike Billado rounded out the top ten.

Marcel Gravel of Wolcott claimed his second Allen Lumber Street Stock win of 2014. He bested Will Hennequin, Patrick Tibbetts, Thomas Merchant and Alan Maynard. Keith Fortier, Bunker Hodgdon, Kyle Streeter, Tommy Smith and Garry Bashaw completed the top ten.

The fourth and final VT State Late Model Championship event will be on Sunday, September 14 at Devil's Bowl Speedway in West Haven, Vt. Sweet continues to lead the series as he claimed his second win in three events.

Thunder Road concludes its 2014 season with the 52nd Annual People's United Bank Milk Bowl on Sunday, October 5 with a 1:30 p.m. post time. Booth Brothers/H.P. Hood Qualifying day is on Saturday, October 4 with a 1 p.m. post time.

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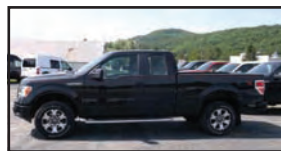
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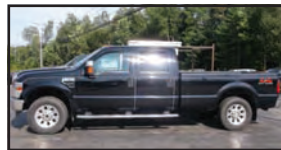
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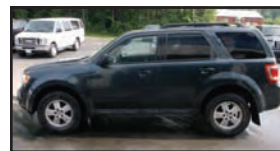
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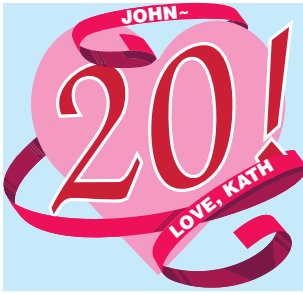
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A son, Hudson Daniel Brown, was born on August 13, 2014 to Whitney (Greenwood) Brown and Seth Brown of Barre Town.

A daughter, Lydia Rose-Elaine Kidder, was born on August 17, 2014 to Samantha Normandy and John Kidder of Worcester.

A son, Ryan Jackson Holmes, was born on August 19, 2014 to Ilona Melkumova and Lester Holmes of Barre.

A son, Charlie James Copeland, was born on August 21, 2014 to Marla (Rogers) Copeland and Kurt Copeland of Barre.

A son, Macklin McHale Pratt, was born on August 26, 2014 to Alyssa (Langevin) Pratt and Michael Pratt of Barre.

A daughter, Isabella Marie Frances LaFountain, was born on August 26, 2014 to Christina (Shephard) LaFountain and Matthew LaFountain of East Barre.

A daughter, Colette Ann Gendron, was born on August 30, 2014 to Amy (Daniels) Gendron and Lucas Gendron of Montpelier.

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SEPTEMBER 11
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SEPTEMBER 12
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SEPTEMBER 13
Marcia Hudson, Plainfield

Jake Rivers, 37, Moretown

SEPTEMBER 13
Dustin Jones, 2, Barre

SEPTEMBER 14
Brett McNulty, 25, Barre Town

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Jaydon Kamberovic, 7, Montpelier

SEPTEMBER 15
Deborah Phillips, East Montpelier

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

All calendar submissions should be sent to editor@vt-world.com or mailed to The WORLD, Attn: Calendar, 403 U.S. Route 302, Barre, Vt. 05641. The deadline is 5:00 p.m., Thursday preceding publication. The Ongoing section is for free/low cost community events, which should be verified monthly. We are no longer able to include ongoing classes.

Ongoing Events

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MONTPELIER Trinity Teen Night. United Methodist Church, 2nd and 3rd Fridays, 5-9 p.m. Volunteers needed to share talents & hobbies. 279-3695.

Toastmasters. Montpelier "Speakeasies" at National Life, 1st & 3rd Wednesdays, noon-1 p.m. Learn the arts of speaking, listening & thinking. No fee for guests. 229-7455, tdensmore@sentinelinvestments.com

Grandparents Raising Their Children's Children. Support group, childcare provided. Resurrection Baptist Church, 144 Elm St., 2nd Thursday of the month, 6-8 p.m. Info. 476-1480.

Calico County Quilters. All skill levels welcome. Bethany Church, Red Room, 2nd Saturday of month, 1-3 p.m. (NOT Oct. or May).

Co-Dependents Anonymous (CoDA). Bethany Church basement, Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m. Info. 229-9036.

Kellogg-Hubbard Library Activities. 135 Main St., 223-3338. **Story Time:** Tues/Fri, 10:30 a.m.; **Sit N Knit:** for young knitters age 6 & up, Mondays, 3:30-4 p.m.; **Read to Coco:** Wednesdays, 3:30-4 p.m.; **Origami Club:** Thursdays, 3-4 p.m.; **Read with Arlo:** Thursdays 4-5 p.m.

CHADD ADHD Parent Support Group. Childcare not available, please make plans for your child. Woodbury College, second Tuesday of month, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Info. 498-5928.

Overeaters Anonymous. Bethany Church, Fridays at noon. 223-3079.

Good Beginnings of Central VT. 174 River St., 595-7953. **Mama's Circle,** Thursdays, 10 a.m.-noon; **Volunteer Meetings,** 2nd Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m.; **Babywearing Group,** 2nd Thursdays, 10:30 a.m.-noon;

Bible Study. Christian Alliance Church, Weds., 7 p.m. 476-3221.

Al-Anon. Trinity Methodist Church, Main St., Sun., 6:15-7:30 p.m. Info. 1-866-972-5266.

Al-Anon. Bethany Church basement, 115 Main St., Tuesdays & Thursdays noon-1 p.m., Wednesdays 7-8 p.m. Info. 1-866-972-5266.

Central Vermont Support Group. Meeting at Another Way, 125 Barre St., Tuesdays 6-7:30 p.m. Info. 479-5485.

Community Kitchen. Unitarian Universalist, 2nd & 4th Sun., 4:30-6 p.m. Info. Richard Sheir, 223-4799.

SLAA. 12-step recovery group for sex/relationship problems. Bethany Church, Wed., 5 p.m. Info. 802-249-6825.

Survivors of Incest Anonymous. Bethany Church parlor, 115 Main St., Mondays, 5 p.m. Please call first: 229-9036 or 454-8402.

Brain Injury Support Group. Unitarian Church, third Thursday of the month, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Info. 1-877-856-1772

La Leche League. Breastfeeding info and support. Good Beginnings Nest, 174 River St., 3rd Thursdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Info 244-1254.

Playgroups: Dads & Kids Playgroup, Thursdays, 6-7:30 p.m. and **Playgroup,** Saturdays, 9:30-11 a.m., both at Family Center of Washington County. All held during school year only.

Kindred Connections Peer to Peer Cancer Support for Patients and Caregivers. Info 1-800-652-5064 email info@vcsn.net

Christian Meditation. Christ Church, Mondays, 12-1 p.m.

MORETOWN- Mad River Chorale. New singers welcome. Rehearsals at Harwood Union H. S., Mondays, 7-9 p.m. 496-2048.

Playgroup. For kids birth to age 6 and their caregivers. Moretown Elementary, Mondays, 9:30-11 a.m. (only when school in session).

MORRISVILLE- Overeaters Anonymous. First Congregational Church, 85 Upper Main St., Fridays at noon. Info. 888-2356.

NORTHFIELD- Civil Air Patrol Cadet Program. For ages 12-18. Readiness & Regional Technology Center, Norwich campus, Tuesdays, 6-8:30 p.m. Info. capitalcomposite@yahoo.com

Clogging & Irish Step Lessons. W/Green Mountain Cloggers, ages 8-78, donations. Sundays 5-8 p.m. 522-2935.

Northfield Chess Club. Casual games & speed chess. Northfield Senior Center, \$1, Tuesdays, 7 p.m. Info. 764-5880.

Playgroup. United Church of Northfield, Wednesdays, 9:30-11 a.m. Held only when school is in session. Info. 262-3292 x113.

PLAINFIELD- Cutler Memorial Library Activities: Classic Book Club: 1st Mondays, 6 p.m; **Food for Thought Book Club:** 2nd Mondays, 6:30 p.m. **Plainfield Book Club:** 3rd Mondays, 7 p.m. Call 454-8504.

Beaders Group. All levels welcome, bring your projects. The Bead Hive, Saturdays, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Info. 454-1615.

Diabetes Discussion & Support Group. Everyone welcome. The Health Center conf. room, 3rd Thursdays, 1:30 p.m. Info. 322-6600.

RANDOLPH- Caregiver Support Group. Open to anyone caring for a loved one. Gifford Medical Ctr, second Tuesdays, 11 a.m.-noon.

Mood Disorder Support Group. Gifford Medical Center, Thursdays, 4-5 p.m. Info. 728-7713 or cgould@giffordmed.org

Healthier Living Workshop. Gifford Medical Center, Thursdays, 8/21-9/25, 1-3:30 p.m. Call 728-7710 to register.

Line Dancing. Chandler Music Hall, 71-73 Main St., by donation, Wednesdays 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Matters of the Heart. Experts discuss ways to improve heart health. Gifford Conference Ctr, FREE, 3rd Wednesdays, 1-2 p.m. 728-2191.

New Business Forum. Vermont Tech Enterprise Center, 1540 VT Rte 66, 2nd Wednesdays, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. 728-9101.

Yoga Classes. All ages & levels, donations benefit Safeline. VTC Campus Center, last Sunday of month, 2-3:30 p.m.

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Saturday, September 20	2pm	The 39 Steps Matinee
Saturday, September 20	8pm	The 39 Steps
Sunday, September 21	7pm	The 39 Steps
Thursday, September 25	7pm	Comedy of Errors Preview
Friday, September 26	8pm	Comedy of Errors Opening
Saturday, September 27	2pm	Comedy of Errors Matinee
Saturday, September 27	8pm	Comedy of Errors
Sunday, September 28	7pm	Comedy of Errors
Thursday, October 2	7pm	The 39 Steps
Friday, October 3	8pm	Comedy of Errors
Saturday, October 4	2pm	Comedy of Errors Matinee
Saturday, October 4	8pm	The 39 Steps
Sunday, October 5	7pm	Comedy of Errors
Thursday, October 9	7pm	Comedy of Errors
Friday, October 10	8pm	The 39 Steps
Saturday, October 11	2pm	The 39 Steps Matinee
Saturday, October 11	8pm	Comedy of Errors
Sunday, October 12	7pm	The 39 Steps
Thursday, October 16	7pm	The 39 Steps
Friday, October 17	8pm	Comedy of Errors
Saturday, October 18	2pm	Comedy of Errors Matinee
Saturday, October 18	8pm	The 39 Steps
Sunday, October 19	2pm	Comedy of Errors Matinee



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Cancer Support Group. For survivors, sufferers & family. Gifford Conference Ctr, 2nd Tuesdays, 9:30-11 a.m. 728-2270.

Storytime. Kimball Library, Wed., 11 a.m., ages 2-5; **Toddler time**, Fri., 10:30 a.m.; Gathering for hand work, 2nd & 4th Mon., 6 p.m.

STOWE- Green Mtn Dog Club Meetin. All dog lovers welcome. Commodore's Inn, 4th Thursdays. 479-9843 or www.greenmountaindogclub.org

WAITSFIELD- Headache Relief Clinic. Free treatments using massage & craniosacral therapy. Mad River Valley Health Ctr, 2nd fl., last Thursday of month, 4-7 p.m. RSVP 595-1919.

Community Acupuncture Night. Free assessment & treatment, donations welcome. Three Moons Wellness, 859 Old County Rd., 2nd fl., last Weds., of month, 4-7 p.m. RSVP 272-3690.

WARREN- Knit and Play. Bring your kids and your projects. All levels welcome. Warren Public Library, Thursdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

WASHINGTON- Central VT ATV Club. Washington Fire Station, 3rd Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m. 224-6889.

Art and Adventure with April, 3rd Saturdays at 11 a.m.; **Storytime**, Mondays at 11 a.m.; **Tech Help Drop-In**, Saturdays 10 a.m.-2 p.m. All at Calef Memorial Library. Info. 883-2343.

WATERBURY- Waterbury Public Library Activities. 244-7036. **Noontime Knitters**: Bring your latest project, crocheters also welcome, Tuesdays, noon-1 p.m. **Baby/Toddler Story Time**: Mondays, 10 a.m. **Preschool Story Time**: Fridays, 10 a.m.

Support Group for women who have experienced partner abuse. Info at 1-877-543-3498.

Playgroups: **Open Gym**, Mon-Tues-Fri, 11:05-11:35 a.m.; **Story Time**, Tues, 10-11 a.m.; **Music & Movement Playgroup**, Weds, 10-11:30 a.m.; **Art & Exploration Playgroup**, Thurs., 9:30-11:30 a.m. Thatcher Brook Primary School Children's Room, during school year only.

WATERBURY CTR- Bible Study Group. Bring your bible, coffee provided. Waterbury Center Grange, Sundays, 5-6 p.m. 498-4565.

WEBSTERVILLE- Fire District #3, Prudential Committee. Monthly meeting, 105 Main St., 2nd Tuesdays, 7 p.m.

WILLIAMSTOWN- Bible Study. Christian Alliance Church, Sun., 6 p.m. Info. 476-3221.

Preschool Storytime. Stories & live critters with Bill Palin. Ainsworth Public Library, Wednesdays 7/29-8/20, 10:30 a.m. Info. 433-5887.

WOODBURY- Knitting Group. All hand work welcome. Library, 1st & 3rd Wed., 6:30-8 p.m.

WORCESTER- Knitting Night. The Wool Shed, Tuesdays, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Playgroup. Craft, snack, outdoor time, more, for ages 0-5, Doty Elementary pre-k room, Fridays starting 9/7, 9:30-11 a.m. 223-1312.

Wednesday, September 10

CALAIS- Open Mic. Whammy Bar, Maple Corner Store, no cover, 6 p.m.

EAST MONTPELIER- Foot Clinic. Sponsored by Central VT Home Health Hospice. Bring a basin, towel, soap & clippers. Twin Valley Senior Center, Rte 2, \$15. Call 223-1878 for appointment.

MARSHFIELD- Chili Today, Hot Tamale. Taste some hot peppers and pepper concoctions, and share recipes and tips. Get inspired for the chili cook-off on 10/5. Jaquith Public Library, FREE, 6:45 p.m.

MIDDLESEX- Eve Haslam Trio. Live jazz from the Ashville, N.C. trio. Nutty Steph's, 6-8 p.m.

MONTPELIER- Monarch Butterfly Tagging. Catch, tag & release migrating monarchs. Bring a net if you can. North Branch Nature Ctr, \$3 members/\$5 non, come any time 3:30-5 p.m. Info. 229-6206.

Alexander Technique Workshop: Preventing Pain & Injury/Improving Performance in Everyday Life and Work. Hunger Mtn Coop, \$7 members/\$9 non, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Pre-reg. 223-8000 x202.

Silent Clowns: A Celebration of Silent Film Comedians. With Rob Mermin. Montpelier Senior Activity Ctr, 58 Barre St., \$5 sugg. /free for OLLI members, 1:30 p.m., or bring lunch at 12:30. 454-1234.

Croctic Puzzles: What They Are and How to Make Them. Puzzle-maker Rick Winston discusses how croctic construction works. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, 6:30 p.m. Info. 223-3338.

Special Investigation Unit Funding Study Committee. State House, room 10, 9 a.m. Agenda at www.leg.state.vt.us/Committee01.cfm

MORRISVILLE- Christopher Bell. Performing a blend of pop, classical, blues & more, on electric cello. The Bees Knees, 7:30 p.m.

NORTHFIELD- Bike Ride with GMC Montpelier. 35-mile Randolph loop. Helmet required, bring lunch and water. Call 505-0603 or 622-0585 for meeting time and place.

Thursday, September 11

BARRE- Grow It! Garden Leader Workshop. Designed for community and school garden leaders. Barre City Elementary Middle School, \$30, 4-7 p.m. Pre-reg. 861-4769 or www.vcgn.org

Patriot Day Event. For veterans of Gulf, Iraq & Afghanistan conflicts, those serving during those time periods or currently on active duty. Bring you DD214 or active ID card (and join if not a member) for a free beverage. American Legion Post #10, 2-8:30 p.m.

CABOT- Harvest Supper & Sale. Red flannel hash, baked beans, ham, slaw, pie and more. Cabot United Church, \$8/\$4 kids, 5:30 p.m.

CALAIS- James Tautkus. Whammy Bar, Maple Corner Store, no cover, 7 p.m.

MIDDLESEX- Blue Bop. Gypsy jazz, for Mustache Bacon Thursday. Nutty Steph's, 7-10 p.m.

MONTPELIER- Tackling Stress with Acupressure. Licensed acupuncturist Joshua Singer discusses the effects of stress & how to manage it. Hunger Mtn Coop, FREE, 6-7 p.m. Pre-reg. 223-8000 x202.

Knitting Group Info. Session. Learn about the "Knitting for Peace" group that will donate items to those in need. Montpelier Senior Activity Center, 58 Barre St., FREE, 10-11 a.m. and 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Author Sarah Gillen. Gillen, a widely respected therapist, coach, speaker and author, discusses and signs her book, "From Hurt to Joy." Kellogg-Hubbard Library, 6:30 p.m. Info. 223-3338.

Green Mountain Care Board Public Meeting. Hospital budget discussions and potential votes. Dept. of Financial Regulation, 89 Main St., 3rd floor, 1-4 p.m. Info. at <http://gmcboard.vermont.gov/>

PLAINFIELD- Community Self-Care: Nourishing our Nervous Systems for the Long Haul. First of 3-part workshop w/Dana Woodruff. Plainfield Fire Dept., \$45-90 for series, 5:30-8 p.m. Pre-reg. 454-0102.

WATERBURY- Waterbury Farmers' Market. Produce, meats, crafts and more. Rusty Parker Park, Main St., 3-7 p.m.

Scams, Frauds & Identity Theft. Amy Schram of the Better Business Bureau will cover common scams and precautionary steps you can take. Waterbury Public Library, 6 p.m. Info./registration 244-7036.

Friday, September 12

CALAIS- Penny Arcade. Blues/jazz. Whammy Bar, Maple Corner Store, no cover, 7 p.m.

CHELSEA- Chelsea Farmers Market. Plants, meats, baked goods, prepared foods and more. North Common, 3-6 p.m.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MARSHFIELD- Hap Hayward History Center Opening Celebration. An evening of fun, learning and remembering with the Marshfield Historical Society. Old Schoolhouse Common, 5-7 p.m.

MIDDLESEX- Rauli Fernandez & Friends. Latin jazz/blues. Nutty Steph's, 7-10 p.m.

MONTPELIER- Rustic Overtones. Portland band blends rock, soul and funk. Positive Pie, 10:30 p.m. Info. www.positivepie.com

Reminisce Group. Drop-in group for those over 70 who want an opportunity to talk about their memories with other elders. Montpelier Senior Activity Center, 58 Barre St., FREE, 12:45-2:15 p.m.

Fall Migration Bird Walk. Search for warblers, vireos, tanagers, thrushes, more. Beginners welcome, binoculars to loan. North Branch Nature Center, \$10/free for members & kids, 7:30-9 a.m. 229-6206.

WILLIAMSTOWN- Williamstown Flea Market & Farmers Market. Pump & Pantry, No. Main St., 3-6 p.m. 433-5908/433-1052.

Saturday, September 13

BARRE- Barre Farmers Market. Produce, baked goods, meats and more. At VT Granite Museum, Jones Bros. Way, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Chad Hollister Band. Chad Hollister returns to Vermont, with special guest Kris Gruen, in a performance to benefit Prevent Child Abuse Vermont. Barre Opera House, \$24-\$31, 7 p.m. Info. 476-8188.

Granite Industry Tools and Machinery. A Second Saturday talk by historian Paul Wood. Vermont History Center, 2 p.m. Info. Info. www.vermonthistory.org or 828-2180.

Poker Run & BBQ. Register to ride or donate to your favorite rider. All are welcome to BBQ w/music by DJ Victoria England, bake sale. Proceeds benefit Prevent Child Abuse VT. American Legion, Main St., poker run 9 a.m.-1 p.m., BBQ 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Info. 485-4641.

CALAIS- Barn Band. Whammy Bar, Maple Corner Store, no cover, 7 p.m.

Art Opening. Reception for "Reflections" show featuring works by 30+ VT artists. Kent Museum, 3-5 p.m. Info. www.kentscorner.org

MARSHFIELD- Bake Sale. Canned goods, baked goods & produce in season. Christ Covenant Anglican Church, Creamery St., 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

MIDDLESEX- Live Jazz Singalong. With Z Jazz. Nutty Steph's, 7-10 p.m.

MONTPELIER- Capital City Farmers Market. Produce, meats, baked goods, prepared foods and more. 60 State St., 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Don't Lose Your Teeth to Gum Disease. Carmen Reyes, HMC's wellness manager, demonstrates techniques & products for gum care. Hunger Mtn Coop, FREE, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Pre-reg. 223-8000 x202.

Lawn and Bake Sale. Antiques, silent auction, household items, books, clothes, toys, furniture and more. Donations welcome 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 9/9-9/11. Bethany Church, 115 Main St., 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Slant Sixx. Dance band playing top hits from disco to modern pop, classic rock & more. Positive Pie, 10:30 p.m. www.positivepie.com

Ancient Pottery Vessels Workshop. Hands-on workshop w/ archaeologist Charlie Paquin. For adults & children (accompanied by adults). Kellogg-Hubbard Library, 1-3 p.m. Must pre-register at 223-3338.

"Oodles of Noodles" Spaghetti Dinner. Learn about time banking from Onion River Exchange, enjoy hors d'oeuvres & dinner from local/organic sources. MSAC, 58 Barre St., \$10, 4-6 p.m. RSVP 229-1998.

Country Craft Fair. Featuring 25 local crafters selling, displaying and demonstrating their crafts. Free event sponsored by Dawnland Promotions. Morse Farm, County Rd., 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Square Dance. With Michael Ismerio calling, music by Boston-based band Put Your Hoe Down, and local musicians Kick 'Em Jenny. American Legion, Main St., 7:30-10 p.m.

NORTHFIELD- Killin' Timer. Public welcome to come dance and listen. Ages 21 & up. American Legion Post 63, \$5 cover, 7-11 p.m.

WATERBURY- Chicken Pie Supper. With squash, slaw, pumpkin or apple pie, more. Grange Hall, \$10 adults/\$5 kids 4-12, seating 5 p.m., take-outs picked up after 5:15 p.m. RSVP to 244-1192 or 279-6493.

WEBSTERVILLE- Barre Lions Disc Golf Community Challenge. Prizes awarded! The Quarries Disc Golf, 44 Brook St., \$50 per 5-person team, register at noon, tee off 1 p.m. Info. stacycad@yahoo.com

Sunday, September 14

BARRE TOWN- Guided Nature Walk. Easy to moderate volunteer-led walk feat. abandoned quarries, woodlands & scenic views. Barre Town Forest, meet at Brook St. parking area, 9 a.m. Info. 476-4185.

MONTPELIER- Young Adventurers Club Outing. Join GMC Montpelier on this easy adventure for families with young children. Call 229-9810 or 223-8493 for details and meeting time & place.

Lawn and Bake Sale. Bethany Church, noon-3 p.m. See 9/13.

Patriot Day/National Day of Service & Remembrance. Meal feat. steak, corn on the cob, salads, more. Profits to VFW National Military Services Program. VFW Post 792, \$15, 1-3 p.m. RSVP to 229-9028.

Monday, September 15

BARRE- Build Your Money Muscles. Capstone Community Action, 20 Gable Place, FREE, 10-11:30 a.m. Info./RSVP 477-5214 or mferguson@capstonevt.org

EAST MONTPELIER- Blood Pressure Checks & Health Consults for Seniors. SASH (Senior Assisted Services at Home) will be on hand to provide services. Twin Valley Senior Ctr, Rte 2. 223-3322.

MONTPELIER- Pregnancy and Beyond with Essential Oils. Workshop with Tiffany Buongiorno. Hunger Mountain Coop, FREE, 5:30-7 p.m. Pre-register 223-8000 x202.

Herbal Allies to Address Anxiety and Depression. Workshop with Kelly McCarthy. VT Center for Integrative Herbalism, 252 Main St., \$12/\$10 members, 6-8 p.m. Pre-register www.vtherbcenter.org

Tuesday, September 16

BARRE- Open Mike. With host John Lackard. South Side Tavern, South Main St., no cover, 9 p.m. Info. 476-3637.

How to Start Your Own Business. Workshop hosted by Vermont Small Business Development Center. Fee includes workbook, handouts & access to 20 online courses in money, marketing & more. Community National Bank, \$99, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Register at www.vtsbdc.org

BARRE TOWN- Guided Nature Walk. Easy to moderate volunteer-led walk feat. abandoned quarries, woodlands & scenic views. Barre Town Forest, meet at Brook St. parking area, 9 a.m. Info. 476-4185.

EAST MONTPELIER- East Montpelier/Calais Historical Societies Meeting/Hike. Bring your picnic and a chair if needed. Meet at the old carved historical stone on Rte 14, across from Central Vermont Humane Society, 5:30 p.m. Info. 454-7328.

MONTPELIER- Solar Home: Heating and Cooling Info Session. Learn the basics of solar power w/Jessica Edgerly Walsh of SunCommon. Hunger Mtn Coop, FREE, 6-7 p.m. Pre-register 223-8000 x202.

Government Accountability Committee. Public meeting. State House, Ethan Allen Room, 10:30 a.m. Agenda available at www.leg.state.vt.us/Committee01.cfm

Slow Money Vermont Launch Event. Woody Tasch speaks about supporting a viable & sustainable agricultural economy. Public welcome. VT College of Fine Arts, Chapel at College Hall, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Energy Tools for Healthy Aging. Jane Buchan, an Advanced EFT Practitioner, introduces EFT as a means to resolve chronic pain & fear of aging. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, 6-8 p.m. www.winterblooms.net

Tips for Saving Energy and Money with Efficiency Vermont. Learn simple, low cost ways to improve the efficiency of your home. Montpelier Senior Activity Center, 1-2 p.m. Info. 223-2518.

NORTHFIELD- Northfield Farmers' Market. Produce, baked goods and crafts. Northfield Common, 3-6 p.m.

Wednesday, September 17

BARRE- Keys to Your Business Success. Part of workshop series for people interested in starting their own business. Capstone Community Action, Gable Place, FREE, 6-8 p.m. RSVP 477-5176 or 477-5214.

Food for Change Screening & Discussion. Filmmaker Steve Alves shares & discusses his feature-length film focussing on food co-ops. Old Labor Hall, FREE, doors 6:30 p.m., film starts 7 p.m. 279-7518.

CALAIS- Open Mic. Whammy Bar, Maple Corner Store, no cover, 6 p.m.

MONTPELIER- Monarch Butterfly Tagging. Catch, tag & release migrating monarchs. Bring a net if you can. North Branch Nature Ctr, \$3 members/\$5 non, come any time 3:30-5 p.m. 229-6206.

The Psychology of the Body. Workshop with Robert Kest, Ph.D. Hunger Mountain Coop, FREE, 6-7:30 p.m. Pre-reg. 223-8000 x202.


Kosovo: Emerging from the Rubble. With retired judge Dean Pineles. Montpelier Senior Activity Ctr, 58 Barre St., \$5 sugg./free for OLLI members, 1:30 p.m., or bring lunch at 12:30. Info. 454-1234.

Green Mountain Playboys. Local band plays rocking Cajun music made for dancing. Charlie O's, 7-10 p.m.

NORTHFIELD- Book Discussion: Wonder. Part of Vermont Humanities Council's "Vermont Reads" program. Open to adults and youth ages 9 and up. Brown Public Library, 5 p.m. Info. 485-4621.

WOODBURY- Tree, Shrub & Herbaceous Plant Walk. Build your plant ID skills, learn edible & medicinal properties w/Annie McCleary. Wisdom of the Herbs School, \$10/sliding scale, 2-3:30 p.m. 456-8122.

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Huge, Community Wide Yard Sale

Saturday, Sept. 20th 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Rowan Court Health & Rehab
378 Prospect Street in Barre

Spaces are available for \$15.00 each. Each space is the size of a standard parking space. 2 side by side spaces may be reserved for \$25.00. Tables will not be provided! Please bring your own tables or blankets to toss on the ground! You keep your own profit! The proceeds from the space rentals, sausage biscuit and coffee sales, as well as from the donation table operated by the Activity Department will benefit the VT Alzheimer's Association. Please reserve your space soon by calling 476-4166 Ext. 2005. Leave message.

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Tuesday 9/9/14
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•Regular Games at 7:00 PM

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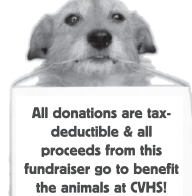
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2nd Annual Central Vermont Humane Society YARD SALE

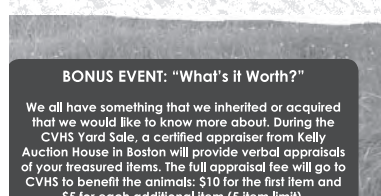
Sunday, September 28th, 8:00 - 2:00 pm
203 Country Club Rd, Montpelier

Can You Donate Items to the Sale?


Please donate yard sale items ONLY at the Elks Club and only Friday 9/26 4 pm - 7 pm or Saturday 9/27 9 am - 1 pm. In order to avoid unnecessary removal fees for items that will not sell, some items may not be accepted. These include (but are not limited to): clothes, books, skis/boots, outdated baby gear, mattresses/box springs, tires, analog TVs, computers & VHS tapes. Thank you for your support!



All donations are tax-deductible & all proceeds from this fundraiser go to benefit the animals at CVHS!



BONUS EVENT: "What's it Worth?"
We all have something that we inherited or acquired that we would like to know more about. During the CVHS Yard Sale, a certified appraiser from Kelly Auction House in Boston will provide verbal appraisals of your treasured items. The full appraisal fee will go to CVHS to benefit the animals: \$10 for the first item and \$5 for each additional item (5 item limit).



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Canadian Club
Route 14 • Barre, VT

Sunday, October 12, 2014
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Barenaked Ladies
SUN, SEP 14 @ 7:30PM
Lebanon Opera House - Lebanon, NH

Fresh Grass Festival
FRI, SEP 19 - SUN, SEP 21
MASS MoCA - North Adams, MA

The Infamous Stringdusters
FRI, SEP 19 @ 7:30PM
Fuller Hall - St. Johnsbury, VT

John Hammond
SAT, SEP 20 @ 8:00PM
Spruce Peak Performing Arts Center - Stowe, VT

Bruce Hornsby
TUE, SEP 23 @ 7:30PM
Lebanon Opera House - Lebanon, NH

Into the Woods
WED, SEP 24 - SUN, OCT 19
Briggs Opera House - White River Jct, VT

Pink Martini
SAT, SEP 27 @ 7:30PM
Fuller Hall - St. Johnsbury, VT

Vintage Trouble
SAT, SEP 27 @ 8:00PM
Higher Ground - South Burlington, VT

Teedy
MON, SEP 29 @ 8:00PM
Flynn Theater - Burlington, VT

Los Lobos Disconnected
TUE, SEP 30 @ 7:30PM
Lebanon Opera House - Lebanon, NH

Los Lobos
WED, OCT 1 @ 7:30PM
Flynn Theater - Burlington, VT

Jenn Grinels
FRI, OCT 3 @ 8:00PM
Tupelo Music Hall - White River Jct, VT

Los Lonely Boys
TUE, OCT 7 @ 7:30PM
Lebanon Opera House - Lebanon, NH

Strangefolk
SAT, OCT 11 @ 8:00PM
Flynn Theater - Burlington, VT

Richard Thompson
TUE, OCT 14 @ 7:30PM
Lebanon Opera House - Lebanon, NH

Boz Scaggs
MON, OCT 20 @ 8:00PM
Flynn Theater - Burlington, VT

**For venue phone numbers, call
The Point at 223-2396 9:00 to 5:00
Mon.-Fri., or visit our web site at www.pointfm.com**

ART EXHIBITS

BARRE- Rock Solid - 14th Annual Stone Show. Stone sculptures and assemblages by area artisans. Studio Place Arts, Main Floor Gallery, 9/16-11/1.

-- **Bills. Bills. Bills.** Installation by Beth Haggart. Studio Place Arts, Second Floor Gallery, 9/16-11/1.

-- **Who Makes Community.** Charcoal drawings by Marie LaPre Grabon and interviews by Mary-Ellen Lovinsky. Studio Place Arts, Third Floor Gallery, 9/16-11/1.

CALAIS- Reflections. Sculpture, painting, photography, mixed media & more by over 30 Vermont artists. Kent Museum, 9/12-10/5.

HARDWICK- Gayleen Aiken: Inside/Outside. Works by the acclaimed folk/outside artist. GRACE Gallery, through 10/16.

MIDDLESEX- The Way I See It. Paintings by Cindy Griffith. Red Hen Bakery Gallery Space, through October.

MONTPELIER- Recent Works. Pastels and paintings by Brookfield artist Betty Lord. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, through 9/31.

-- **Around Town.** Works by Montpelier painter Peggy Watson. Green Bean Visual Art Gallery, Capital Grounds, through 9/30.

-- **Sculpture Exhibit.** Featuring contemporary sculpture created by Vermont artists. Vermont Arts Council Sculpture Garden, ongoing.

NORTHFIELD- Billboard Buildings. Collage and mixed media by Norwich architecture professor Arthur Schaller. Norwich Univeristy, Sullivan Museum and History Center, through 12/19.

PLAINFIELD- Al-Mutaanabbi Street Starts Here. Exhibit of book art & poetry inspired by the 2007 bombing of a historic book-selling district in Baghdad. Goddard College, Pratt Gallery, through 10/10.

-- **Plainfield Remembered.** Exhibit presented by Plainfield Historical Society. Blinking Light Gallery, through 9/28.

RANDOLPH- Erica Sears. Paintings and mixed media by the Randolph artist. Gifford Medical Center gallery, through 9/24.

ROCHESTER- King Solomon, the Great Love Poet, Fails to Meet the Queen of Sheba in Palestine. Installation by Bread & Puppet's Peter Schumann and collaborators. BigTown Gallery, through 10/4.

STOWE- Exposed: 2014 Outdoor Sculpture Exhibition. Locations around Stowe, through 10/15.

Stone, Glass, Wood. Works by sculptors Christopher Curtis, Paul Schwieder & Duncan Johnson. West Branch Gallery, through 10/31.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thursday, September 18

CALAIS- Lisa Raatikainen. Whammy Bar, Maple Corner Store, no cover, 7 p.m.

MIDDLESEX- Rauli Fernandez & Friends. Latin jazz/blues, with vocalist Jaquelyn Rieke, for Bacon Thursday. Nutty Steph's, 7-10 p.m.

MONTPELIER- The 39 Steps. A fast-paced whodunit with over 150 zany characters, for anyone who loves the magic of theater. Lost Nation Theater, \$15 this preview only, 7 p.m. Info. 229-0492.

Red Cross Blood Drive. Drop in or call 1-800-RED-CROSS for an appointment. Hosted by VT's Enhanced 911 Board. Mobile unit in front of Capital Plaza Hotel, State Street, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Green Mountain Care Board Public Meeting. Including VHCIP update and VHCURES update. Dept. of Financial Regulation, 89 Main St., 3rd floor, 1-4 p.m. Info. at <http://gmcboard.vermont.gov/>

PLAINFIELD- Community Self-Care: Nourshing our Nervous Systems for the Long Haul. Part of workshop series w/Dana Woodruff. Plainfield Fire Dept., \$45-90 for series, 5:30-8 p.m. Pre-reg. 454-0102.

WATERBURY- Waterbury Farmers' Market. Produce, meats, crafts and more. Rusty Parker Park, Main St., 3-7 p.m.

Friday, September 19

BARRE- Art Opening. Reception for "Rock Solid" and two other new shows. Studio Place Arts, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Info. 479-7069.

CALAIS- Hillside Rounders. Traditional bluegrass/country. Whammy Bar, Maple Corner Store, no cover, 7 p.m.

CHELSEA- Chelsea Farmers Market. Plants, meats, baked goods, prepared foods and more. North Common, 3-6 p.m.

JOHNSON- Vermont Symphony Orchestra. Part of Made in Vermont Music Festival tour. Johnson State College, Dibden Center, \$27 adults/\$23 seniors/\$6 students, 7:30 p.m. www.vso.org

MIDDLESEX- Rauli Fernandez & Friends. Latin jazz/blues. Nutty Steph's, 7-10 p.m.

CVTV CHANNEL 194

Wednesday 9/10
Barre City Council 9a,12p,3p
Plainfield Select 7p,10p

Thursday 9/11
Plainfield Select 6a, 9a, 12p
Barre Town School 3p,7p,10p

Friday 9/12
Barre Town School 6a,9a,12p
Barre Town Select 3p,7p,10p

Saturday 9/13
Barre Town Select 6a, 9a, 12p
4 PM Washington Baptist Church
5 PM Faith Community Church
6 PM Barre Congregational Church
8 PM St. Monica's Mass
9 PM Gospel Music
10 PM Calvary Life

Sunday 9/14
1 AM Faith Community Church
2 AM Barre Congregational Church
4 AM St. Monica's Mass
5 AM Washington Baptist Church
6:30 AM Calvary Life
8 AM Gospel Music
9 AM Washington Baptist Church
10 AM Faith Community Church
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Monday 9/15
Statehouse Programming 6a,9a,12p
Twinfield School 3, 7, 10p

Tuesday 9/16
Twinfield School 6a,9a,12p
Statehouse Programming 3-6pm
Barre City Council "Live" 7pm

CVTV CHANNEL 7 IS NOW CHANNEL 194

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• On Sept. 15, 1954, the famous picture of Marilyn Monroe, laughing as her skirt is blown up by the blast from a subway vent, is shot. The scene infuriated her husband, Joe DiMaggio, and the couple divorced shortly afterward.



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The 39 Steps. A fast-paced whodunit with over 150 zany characters, for anyone who loves the magic of theater. Lost Nation Theater, \$10-\$30, 8 p.m. Info. 229-0492.

Fall Migration Bird Walk. Search for warblers, vireos, tanagers, thrushes, more. Beginners welcome, binoculars to loan. North Branch Nature Center, \$10/free for members & kids, 7:30-9 a.m. 229-6206.

CVCOA Chat. Sarah Willhoit of the Council on Aging can answer questions about health insurance or other senior services. Montpelier Senior Activity Center, 9 a.m.-noon. Call 479-4400 for appointment.

STOWE- British Invasion. Annual British classic sports car & motorcycle event, plus British cultural activities, crafts & more. Stowe Events Field, Rte 108, \$15 for 2-day pass. www.britishinvasion.com

WILLIAMSTOWN- Williamstown Flea Market & Farmers Market. Pump & Pantry, No. Main St., 3-6 p.m. 433-5908/433-1052.

Saturday, September 20

BARRE- Barre Farmers Market. Produce, baked goods, meats & more. At VT Granite Museum, Jones Bros. Way, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Barre Tones 43rd Annual Concert. Performance by the women's barbershop chorus and quartets. Barre Opera House, \$15/\$10 seniors/\$7 kids 18 & under, 7 p.m. Info. 476-8188.

Rent-a-Space Yard Sale Fundraiser. Sell your stuff and keep your own profit. Benefits Alzheimer's Assoc. Rowan Court, \$15/space or 2 for \$25, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Call to reserve a space, 476-4166 x2005.

BETHEL- Community Forward Festival. Entertainment & displays, 9-3; parade & town photo, 11 a.m.; chicken BBQ & other food; horse/pony pull at Tracy's Field; United Church soup-a-thon; more.

CALAIS- Mark Struhsacker. Whammy Bar, Maple Corner Store, no cover, 7 p.m.

CRAFTSBURY- Woodchucks' Revenge. Mandolin, fiddle, banjo, bass, bodhran, guitar & vocals. The Music Box, 8 p.m. 586-7533.

MARSHFIELD- Bake Sale. Canned goods, baked goods & produce in season. Christ Covenant Anglican Church, Creamery St., 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

MONTPELIER- Capital City Farmers Market. Produce, meats, baked goods, prepared foods and more. 60 State St., 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

The 39 Steps. Lost Nation Theater, matinee only \$15, 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. See description 9/19.

Walk for Children and 5K Run. Hosted by Prevent Child Abuse Vermont. State House, check-in starts 8 a.m., walk starts 10 a.m. Register at www.pcavt.org or 1-800-CHILDREN.

NC Dances VT. An evening of dance feat. work by The Van Dyke Dance Group, Paul Besaw and Christal Brown. Contemporary Dance & Fitness, \$10 sugg. donation, doors 7 p.m., show 7:30 p.m.

NORTHFIELD- Kip Moore. Country singer performs as part of Homecoming weekend. Full cash bar & mechanical bull. Norwich Univ., Shapiro Field House, \$25, 6:30 p.m. Tix at <http://bit.ly/1z81vuC>

RANDOLPH CTR- Harvest Fair. BBQ chicken & other food, plants, produce, white elephant, baked goods, raffles, more. First Congregational Church, East Bethel Rd., 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 728-4294.

STOWE- British Invasion. At Stowe Events Field. See descrip 9/19.

Sunday, September 21

ADAMANT- Community Crostic Construction. Join Rick Winston in the group creation of a crostic puzzle to appear in local papers this fall. Adamant Community Club, 7 p.m. Info. 454-7103 or 456-8811.

BARRE- Kids' Rimfire Fun Shoot. Rifles and ammunition will be supplied. Range safety officers, expert shooters and hunter ed. instructors will supervise. Barre Fish & Game Club, 2-5 p.m. 279-0633.

BARRE TOWN- Guided Nature Walk. Easy to moderate volunteer-led walk feat. abandoned quarries, woodlands & scenic views. Barre Town Forest, meet at Brook St. parking area, 9 a.m. Info. 476-4185.

MONTPELIER- The 39 Steps. Lost Nation Theater, 7 p.m. See description 9/19.

RANDOLPH- The Third Man. Part of Chandler Film Society series, with commentary by Rick Winston. Chandler Upper Gallery, \$6 members/\$9 non-members, doors 5:15 p.m., film 6 p.m. Info. 728-6464.

STOWE- British Invasion. At Stowe Events Field. See descrip 9/19.

WAITSFIELD- Ride with Green Mtn Bike Club. Scenic tour including visit to Moss Glen Falls. 35-mile and 60-mile options. Meet at Waitsfield Elementary School, 9:15 a.m. Info. 865-2805.

WATERBURY- Waterbury Community Band Concert. Benefits Waterbury Congregational Good Neighbor Fund. Waterbury Congregational Church, by donation, 3:30 p.m.

ONION RIVER COMMUNITY ACCESS MEDIA CHANNELS 15, 16, 17

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ORCA Media Channel 15
Public Access Weekly Program Schedule
Wednesday, September 10

12:00p The Thom Hartmann Program
1:00p Brown Bag Series
2:00p Songwriter's Notebook
3:00p Democracy Now!
4:00p Hunger Mtn. Coop Workshop Series
6:00p France 24
7:00p Shopping Healthy
8:00p Vermont Musicians On The Air
9:00p Hunter Paye
9:30p Citizens to Protect Berlin Pond
10:30p NOFA-VT Policy Update

Thursday, September 11
12:00p The Thom Hartmann Program
1:00p Solar: Imagine the Possibilities
3:00p Democracy Now!
4:00p Fit It In!
5:00p Local Media Show
6:00p France 24
7:00p For the Animals
7:30p Chronique Francophone
8:00p Talking About Movies
9:00p Spotlight on Vermont Issues
10:00p An Evening with Jeff Danziger
11:00p Caring Connections

Friday, September 12
12:00p Brunch With Bernie LIVE
1:00p The Thom Hartmann Program
2:00p Talking With Our Grandmothers
3:00p Democracy Now!
4:00p Senior Moments
6:00p France 24
7:00p The Struggle
7:30p Vermont Countryside
8:30p Caspian Arts
9:00p Upstaged...
10:00p Gay USA
11:00p Vermont Treasures

Saturday, September 13
12:00a Bill Doyle on VT Issues
12:30p Solar: Imagine the Possibilities
3:00p Life in Vermont Counties
4:00p Abundant Living
4:30p Roman Catholic Mass

5:00p Washington Baptist Church
6:00p France 24
7:00p Fit It In!
8:00p Hunger Mtn. Coop Workshop Series
9:30p Concerts on the Common
11:00p Gay USA

Sunday, September 14
12:00p Bread & Puppet Presents
1:00p Upstaged
2:00p Concerts on the Common
3:30p Assassin's Creed "Black Flag" - Story Line
4:30p Vermont Countryside
5:30p Bill Doyle on VT Issues
6:00p Bill Doyle on VT Issues
6:30p An Evening with Jeff Danziger
7:30p Talking With Our Grandmothers
8:30p Peak Moment
9:30p Talking About Movies
10:00p Life in Vermont Counties
11:00p Welcome To Reality: Phase B

Monday, September 15
6:00a Life in Vermont Counties
7:00a Craft in the Southern Half
8:00a Democracy Now!
9:00a Vermont Musicians On The Air
10:00a Talking About Movies
10:30a Chronique Francophone
11:00a Citizens to Protect Berlin Pond
12:00p The Thom Hartmann Program
12:00p The Cuban Bridge
3:00p Democracy Now!
4:00p The Struggle
5:00p Spotlight on Vermont Issues
6:00p France 24
7:00p Senior Moments
8:30p Salaam Shalom
9:30p Word!Craft
11:00p Welcome to Reality

Tuesday, September 16
6:00a Upstaged
7:00a Vermont Countryside
8:00a Democracy Now!
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10:00a Songwriter's Notebook
11:00a Caring Connections

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4:00p Vermont Historical Society
5:00p Vermont Musicians On The Air
6:00p Welcome To Reality: Phase B LIVE
7:00p Bread & Puppet Presents
7:30p Bill Doyle on VT Issues
8:00p Bill Doyle on VT Issues
8:30p Talking About Movies
9:00p The Cuban Bridge

ORCA Media Channel 16
Education Access Weekly Program Schedule
Wednesday, September 10

12:00p Arts Collage
1:00p VCFA Graduation - August 1, 2014
2:30p GNAT Sustainable Living Series
4:00p Extreme Beginner Cooking
5:00p Authors at the Aldrich
6:00p Massachusetts School of Law
7:00p Montpelier School Board

Thursday, September 11
12:00p The Artful Word
1:30p E. Montpelier School Board
4:00p Holistically Speaking
5:00p Extreme Beginner Cooking
6:00p Howard Coffin Cedar Creek
7:00p Authors at the Aldrich
8:00p CVTS Game of the Week
11:00p Massachusetts School of Law

Friday, September 12
12:00p Vermont State Board of Education
4:00p VCFA Author Cheryl Strayed
5:00p U-32 School Board
8:30p Montpelier School Board

Saturday, September 13
12:00p CVTS Game of the Week
3:00p Vermont Floor Hockey
4:00p E. Montpelier School Board
6:00p Climate & Climate Change

7:00p Holistically Speaking
7:30p GNAT Sustainable Living Series
8:30p The Legal Edition
9:30p The Vermont Difference
11:00p Arts Collage

Sunday, September 14
12:00p U-32 School Board
3:00p BVCA Graduation - August 1, 2014
5:00p The Artful Word
6:30p Montpelier School Board
10:30p Environmental and Human Life

Monday, September 15
12:00p The Legal Edition
1:00p Holistically Speaking
1:30p VCFA Author Cheryl Strayed
2:30p E. Montpelier School Board
3:00p VVO 50th Anniversary Concert
7:00p VCFA Graduation - August 1, 2014
8:30p Authors at the Aldrich
9:30p U-32 School Board

Tuesday, September 16
12:00p Energy Week
2:00p CVTS Game of the Week
5:00p Vermont Floor Hockey
6:00p Vermont State Board of Education
10:00p Howard Coffin Cedar Creek
11:00p Keep Talking

ORCA Media Channel 17
Government Access Weekly Program Schedule
Wed, Sept. 10
8:00a Green Mountain Care Board
4:00p Sen. Bernie Sanders
6:30p Montpelier City Council LIVE

Thu, Sept. 11
8:00a Central Vermont Regional Planning Meeting
12:00p Montpelier Development Review Board
3:00p Green Mountain Care Board

Fri, Sept. 12
8:00a Sen. Bernie Sanders
11:00a Press Conference

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Wednesday

3:00 AMFright Night
5:00 AM Veritas
5:30 AMUS Vets Interviews
6:00 AMAuthors at the Aldrich
7:00 AMSound Off
8:00 AMBurlington Jazz Festival
9:30 AMFor the Animals
10:00 AMThunder Road
10:30 PMBill Doyle on VT Issues
12:30 PMFor the Animals
1:30 PMVHS - Yankee Schoolmarm
2:00 PMThunder Road
4:30 PMThe Way Home
5:00 PMTar Sands Exposed
7:30 PMDaddy Issues
8:30 PMThe Artful Word
9:30 PMThunder Road
11:30 PM2014 Barre Heritage Parade

Thursday

2:00 AMFright Night
6:00 AMSalaam Shalom
8:30 AMCity Room
9:00 AM Shalom
10:00 AMOn the Waterfront
11:00 AMThe Artful Word
11:30 AMConversations With Kay
11:30 AMCity Room
12:00 PMAuthors at the Aldrich
1:00 PMArt With Tracy
2:00 PMVillagesquare Booksellers
3:00 PMEthian Allen
4:00 PMCity Room
4:30 PMVHS - Yankee Schoolmarm
5:30 PMThunder Road
7:30 AMShalom
8:30 AM Talking About Movies
9:30 PMIt's News to Us
9:30 PMEthian Allen
10:30 PMThe Artful Word
11:00 PMWelcome to Reality
11:30 PMFright Night

Friday

2:00 AMFright Night
5:00 AMShowcase Contest
7:30 AM Shalom
8:30 AM Lifelines
9:30 AMCity Room
10:00 AMThe Way Home
10:30 AMThe Artful Word
11:00 AMVHS - Yankee Schoolmarm

1:00 PMGreen Mountain Poetry
3:00 PMThe Struggle
3:30 PMShowcase Contest
6:00 PMVermont Farming - Mad River
7:30 PM Lifelines
8:30 PMUS Vets Interviews
9:00 PMThunder Road
11:00 PMThe Artful Word
11:30 PMFright Night

Saturday

2:00 AMFright Night
7:00 AMAuthors at the Aldrich
8:00 AMCaptain Salty
9:00 AMSpotlight on Issues
9:30 AMTalking About Movies
10:00 AMBook Talk
11:30 AMBarre: Downtown Book Talk
1:30 PMVHS - Yankee Schoolmarm
2:30 PMDaddy Issues
3:00 PMWelcome to Reality
3:30 PMAcross Our Table
5:00 PMBurlington Jazz Festival
6:00 PMCaspian Arts
6:30 PM Lifelines
7:00 PMThe Artful Word
8:00 PMSound Off
9:00 PMVT Musicians on Air
10:00 PMFright Night

Sunday

2:00 AMAuthors at the Aldrich
6:00 AMAuthors at the Aldrich
7:00 AMCaptain Salty
8:00 PMWelcome to Reality
9:00 PMAcross Our Table
9:30 AMWorld War II part 2
10:30 AMTalking About Movies
11:30 AMVHS - Yankee Schoolmarm
1:30 PMBarre: Downtown Book Talk
2:00 PMThunder Road

part 2

4:30 PMMiss Vermont
5:30 PM Shalom
6:00 PMThunder Road
8:00 PMGreen Mountain Poetry
8:30 PMAuthors at the Aldrich
9:30 PMVT Floor Hockey
10:00 PMHolistically Speaking
11:00 PMVHS - Yankee Schoolmarm

Monday

3:00 AMFright Night

6:30 AMArts Collage Attack
7:00 AMCaspian Arts
7:30 AMAuthors at the Aldrich
8:30 AMSalaam Shalom
9:29 AMThe Struggle
10:30 AMBill Doyle on VT Issues
10:30 AMCity Room
11:00 AMHolistically Speaking
11:30 AMThe Way Home
12:00 PMSalaam Shalom
1:00 PMCuban Bridge
1:30 PMVermont in Focus
2:00 PMVHS - Yankee Schoolmarm
3:30 PMCaptain Salty
6:30 PM Shalom
7:30 PMVT Floor Hockey
8:25 PMVT Musicians on Air
9:00 PMOn the Waterfront
9:30 PMVHC: Womens Equality
11:00 PMFright Night

Tuesday

3:00 AMFright Night
5:30 AMWanted: Free Talent Show
7:30 AMAuthors at the Aldrich
8:30 AMCaptain Salty
9:30 AMFor the Animals
10:00 AMEthian Allen
11:00 AMVermont Farming - Mad River

11:56 AMThunder Road
1:30 PMVHS - Yankee Schoolmarm
2:30 PMThe Artful Word
3:30 PMCrown Point Road - part 1
5:00 PMShowcase Contest
8:00 PMCity Room
8:30 PMArt With Tracy
9:30 PMNuclear Free Future
10:30 PMMiss Vermont
11:00 PMTalking About Movies

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3 FAMILY YARD SALE, Saturday & Sunday, (Rain Date 9/20&21). Barre City 68 Elmwood ave. 9-5. Baby & Children's items, etc..

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BARRE: 4&10 ELLIOT ST (Prospect to Essex St then Elliot St. Puzzles, books, postcards, old records, collectibles, dining table, futon w/mattress. 9/12&9/13, 9-3.

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Pop Bottles

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-- Margretta, Centralia, Ill.
A: One of the better references is "Soda Pop Collectibles Price Guide: The Encyclopedia of Soda Pop Collectibles" by Allan Petretti and published by Krause Books. Petretti is one of the country's foremost experts on soda-pop memorabilia, and his book features thousands of illustrations documenting bottles and products from soda pop producers both big and small. This might be a good place for you to begin. This guide is updated periodically, so prices seem to accu-

rately reflect the marketplace. It can be ordered directly from the publisher: Krause Books, 700 East State St., Iola, WI 54990; and 888-457-2873.

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-- Amelia, West Warwick, R.I.
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A: You may very well have a squirrel infestation. Like other rodents, squirrels can damage insulation and electrical wiring, so getting rid of them is a priority.

Take a closer look at your home's eaves and soffits to find out all the points of entry. It's likely that some small damage occurred underneath the eaves, and the squirrels exploited it. They will still be using this new "front door" they created.

Head back into the attic and hunt for nests or other signs of squirrels. Nests often are built using insulation -- sometimes in the insulation -- along the outer edges of the attic. Also, locate

Squirrels Set Up Residence in Attic

the entry point and other points of entry and mark them with chalk or tape.

Block up all entry points except one. From this point, you have a choice to make: Do you want to trap and release the squirrels, or do you want to kill them? If it's the latter, you can place poison bait for rodents (including squirrels) near entry points and nests, or use kill traps.

If that's not your thing, purchase a live trap with a one-way door. Set it in the attic at the one remaining entry point. Do this at midday, when the squirrels are more likely to be out looking for food. If you're not sure that they're outside, set a live trap near the nesting spot, with a little bait inside (like peanut butter). Once trapped, take the squirrel(s) to a new area, away from other houses but not too far from their original roaming area.

Once done, block the remaining entry point and then repair all damaged areas. Additionally, have an electrician go over the attic wiring to make sure it hasn't been damaged.

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Residential Support Specialist (Bailey St): Seeking a motivated individual to assist two autistic men in the Barre area with support needs. Responsibilities vary and include providing support for social, recreational, self/personal care, communication, and behavioral needs both residentially and in the community. This is a 34 hour/week position with benefits. Must have a high school diploma or GED equivalent. Some college or Bachelor's degree preferred.

Employment Representative: Flexible, upbeat, outgoing person to perform a variety of job responsibilities related to employment of adults with intellectual disabilities. Must possess excellent teaching, organization and time management skills. Have the ability to participate effectively as a team member and to be self-directed and work independently. Supervisory skills are advantageous. Availability and flexibility to work based on consumer and program needs and schedules. Excellent oral and written communication needed. Preference given to individuals with supported employment experience, and or experience in the business community. BA preferred, but combination of education and experience will be considered.

Crisis Intervention Specialist: Orchard Hill House is residential program located in East Barre that provides temporary assistance and support for CDS consumers who are experiencing intense behavioral/emotional needs, or are in residential transition. The Crisis Intervention Specialist works as a team member helping individuals through difficult or transitional periods by providing support as indicated in the ISA (Individual Support Agreement) and other support plans. An undergraduate degree is preferred, but relevant experience will be considered

Residential Support Specialist (Hill St): Full-time with benefits. Two positions available: (1) Position is Wednesday and Thursday 7a-3p & Friday and Saturday 7a-7p. Caring individual to provide day support to 6 adults residing in a community based Intermediate Care Facility (ICF). Responsibilities include living skills instruction, preparation to attend community activities, physical transfers, and assisting individuals with day-to-day activities. (2) Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday overnights 11p-7a. Supporting residents with developmental and medical concerns in a group home. Support includes personal care of individuals, community inclusion, communication enhancement, household maintenance, and other team approach activities that contribute to the overall wellness of the residents. LNA preferred. High school diploma or equivalent (GED) required.

Employment Service Specialist: Provide supported employment services to individuals with developmental disabilities so they can meet employment goals of set by present employer. Individual will specialize in the training management strategies for placement, training, support and continuous follow-along while serving the employer and Individual. High school diploma or equivalent and 3-5 years' experience working with individuals with developmental disabilities and job development. Two positions available.

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Residential/Community Support Specialist: Provide support to a challenging individual with communication needs, both in a residential and in a community support setting. The successful candidate will possess strong interpersonal and communication skills, demonstrate flexibility, and be willing to work with individuals with a variety of support needs. 30 hours/week with benefits.

Case Manager: Provide Case Management Services to individuals with developmental disabilities. It is the responsibility of the Case Manager to facilitate and assist individuals and teams in developing a compliment of services that will meet the ever-changing supports of the individual or family being served. Further assure that the ISA is implemented and modified as determined by each team. QDDP status preferred. Bachelor's Degree in a related field with a minimum of 3 years' experience working with the developmentally disabled and supervisory experience preferred but candidates with relevant experience also considered. Multiple positions available.

Community & Residential Support Specialist (START): Provide support, guidance and supervision to a challenging individual living in his own apartment. Support would include community activities, vocational, personal care, daily management, behavior management and safety needs. Ability to work independently and as a team member, strong verbal and written communication skills, and ability to complete documentation and data recording in a timely manner required. Must be flexible with schedule

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Community Support Program

Housing Coordinator/NAPPI Trainer: Looking for individual to coordinate housing services for persons with serious mental illness as well as act as trainer and coordinator of staff safety training. Candidate must have excellent communication and organizational skills with the ability to work as a team player, network with housing resources in the community, and have interest in staff training. Eclectic position that offers variety and opportunity to work with various groups of individuals. Bachelor's Degree plus experience working with persons with serious mental illness.

Residential Counselor (Single Steps & Segue House): This position promotes emotional stability for eight residents with psychiatric, trauma and co-occurring substance use disorders through friendly daily interactions and supportive counseling in a community setting. This position will be split between two residences with 20 hours per week at Segue House and 20 hours per week at Single Steps. B.A. in psychology or related field required. Previous work with the psychiatric population is desirable.

Residential Counselor (Single Steps): This is a hourly non-benefited position. Residential Counselor promotes emotional stability for eight residents with psychiatric and/or trauma disorders through friendly daily interactions and supportive counseling in a DBT-informed community setting. Previous work with the psychiatric population is desirable. B.A. in psychology or related field required.

Residential Counselor (Segue House): Promote emotional stability for eight residents with psychiatric and co-occurring substance use disorders through friendly daily interactions and supportive counseling in a community setting. Bachelor's degree in psychology or related field preferred. Previous work with the psychiatric population is desirable. Multiple full time positions available.

Residential Counselor (Chrysalis House): A program supporting psychiatrically challenged individuals in a residential setting. Chrysalis House is a goal oriented behavioral program accentuating living skills and community integration. Experience working with psychiatrically disabled adults preferred The preferred individual will have a BA or comparable experience working within the human service field. Two positions available: (1) Full time, including awake overnight hours from Friday through Monday and (2) Hourly position, coverage on an as needed basis, availability to cover various weekend/weekday and awake overnight shifts is frequently needed. This location is based in Waterbury.

Intensive Care Services

Home Intervention Counselors: Provide direct care to consumers in crisis who would generally receive services in a hospital environment. Responsible for doing related tasks which provide for a safe environment. Program uses a recovery model to provide supportive counseling and constructive interactions to promote emotional stability. Will participate in treatment planning and documentation, coordination and referral processes and consult with community teams. Bachelor's degree preferred. Shifts available: (1) Wed-Sat, generally day shift with some awake overnights required; (2) Tuesday through Friday, awake overnights.

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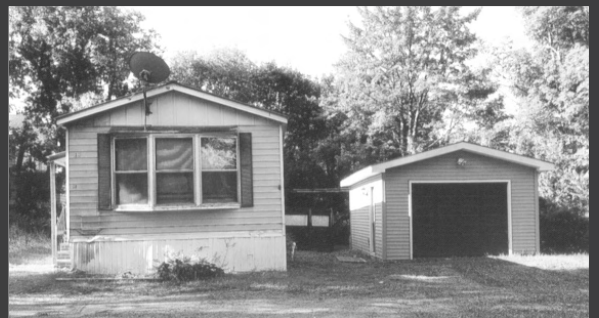
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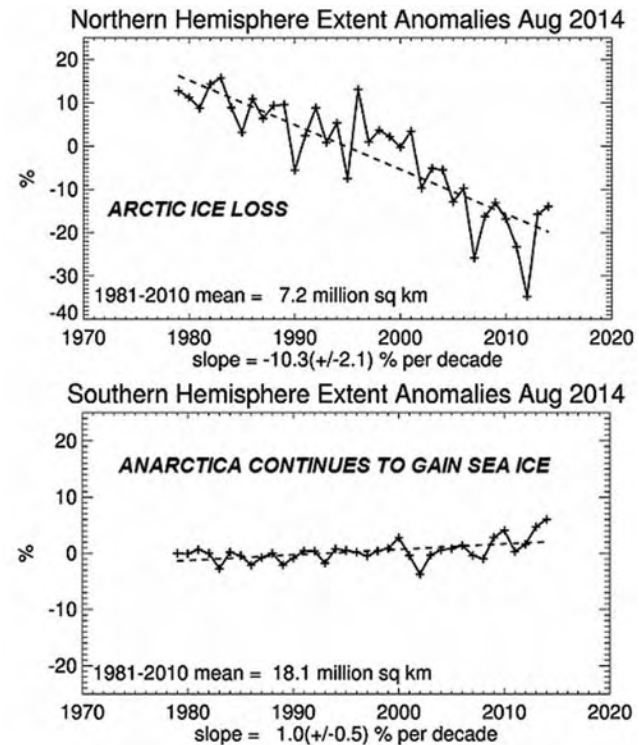
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Continued from page 2 Good news Right Trends. Nitrogen dioxide (NO2) is a yellow-brown gas that can cause respiratory problems, contribute to the formation of other pollutants. It is produced primarily during the combustion of gasoline in vehicle engines and coal in power plants. Thanks to regulations and technology improvements, changes in this air pollution has decreased despite an increase in population and number of cars on the roads. These images represent the improvement seen in the northeast corridor of the U.S., from Boston to Richmond, where some of the largest absolute changes in NO2 have occurred.



Trends for big losses in arctic sea Ice continue as shown here. The rate of sea ice loss in the Arctic basin during the month of August was close to average, according to the National Snow and Ice Data Center (NSIDC). The Southern Hemispheric sea ice extent for August 2014 was the highest in the satellite record. Some of the differences included the arctic (North Pole) being open ocean surround by continents and Antarctic (South Pole) being a Continent surround by ocean.

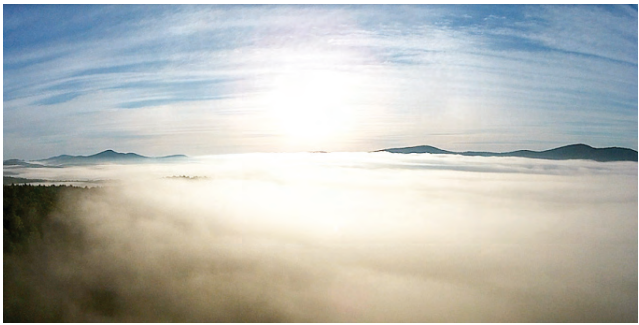


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The Northwest passage in northern Canada this summer so far has been reportedly clogged by ice. It has been open during the summers of 2007, 2008, 2010 and 2011. If this keeps up until the minimum around mid September, the 2014 melting season will have been excellent for restoring some of the ice lost since. The first big volume drop was in 2007.

September Weather Trends...

September can usually yield the first frosts of the season as colder air masses begin to filter in on bouts of northwesterly winds



behind frontal systems. Usually our colder locations get frosts by the 3rd week of September on average ending the growing season usually first I the Northeast Kingdom cold spots.

Fall fogs nearly each calm and clear morning rule the roost in September and October. Fogs tend to get rather extensive causing airline delays even in the Champlain Valley at Burlington International airport where they can hug The Winooski River as the season goes longer into October.

We are getting into the first signs of Fall foliage. With the recent relatively drier weather, this should increase a little more quickly especially if we have more cloudy days. Best viewing of the spectacular colors will be in those areas across far northern Vermont's Northeast Kingdom and in the higher elevations of the Green Mountains where cloud cover can also be more persistent. Sunnier valleys will keep their green longest. But with current precipitation projections a little direr than normal, I'm anticipating peak foliage to be a little ahead of schedule this year but likely first week of October.

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44 Palmisano Plaza, Barre - \$174,900
Immaculate 3-bedroom ranch on a quiet street.
Enjoy the family room in the basement with an office and 3rd bedroom.
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Well-maintained 3-bedroom home with a finished basement.
Updated kitchen, hardwood floors, and a Vermont Castings stove.
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