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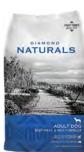
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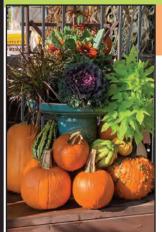


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Come to Vermont — or stay in Vermont — this season to enjoy the shoulder season between the heat of summer and the cold of winter. Some people think fall is the perfect time of year to experience the Green Mountain State. Travel around by car, bike and on foot and soak up the scenery. If you want some ideas of where to go, check out our five Road Trips that begin on Page 14. Stop and pick your own apples and pumpkins when you get the chance.

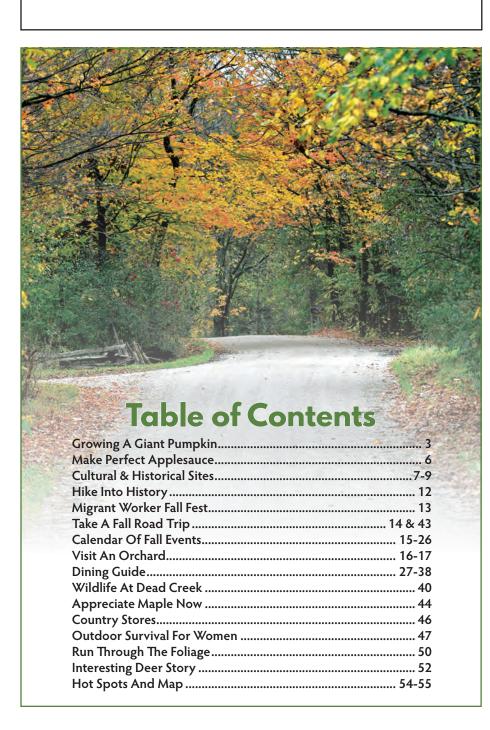
Every town in the area has something worth seeing (or hearing or tasting or smelling). You'll be touched. Our Hot Spots map on Page 54 will direct you to destinations in two dozen places. Reach the calendar in the center of this publication for specific events that might interest you.

Take your time — this is not the season to hurry. Pop in for a coffee or mulled cider and browse through a quaint, downtown shop. Pick up a sandwich or sit down for a relaxing meal at one of the excellent local restaurants featuring local produce and pouring local beers, ciders and wines. Chat with storeowners and find out why they call Addison County home.

Flip through the pages of this publication; find an event to attend or a restaurant to try out. Let this be a curated guide to fall in Addison County and Brandon. This is your invitation to discover this place, even if you have lived here all your life.

Enjoy!

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ETHAN NELSON POSES with his daughter, Sigrid, atop one of the giant pumpkins he is growing in Brandon this fall. He gets a lot of joy from raising giants like this one.

Independent photo/Mat Clouser

Zen and the art of monster pumpkins

By MAT CLOUSER

Ethan Nelson has been growing huge pumpkins around these parts since he saw Dan Boyce's Vermont-record, one-ton pumpkin in 2018. It's become more than a pastime for the Brandon resident.

"Growing giant pumpkins is a radically joyful act in the face of overwhelming existential darkness," he said.

Nelson has had a flair for outlandish projects since he was a kid. He even made the newspaper as a boy for building massive snowmen.

Whatever innate tendency Nelson has for the extraordinary, kicked into overdrive when he saw Boyce's gargantuan gourd.

In the seminal 1980 book, "Food,"

author Waverly Root discusses the challenges in assessing the pumpkin plant, writing, "Our difficulty in distinguishing between squashes and pumpkins arises perhaps from the fact that to arrive at the right answers, you have to begin by asking the right questions."

Nelson, it seems, has no problem asking the right questions. To paraphrase Aristotle, if you want to be virtuous, do what the virtuous people do — and that's what Nelson did. He identified the best behemoth pumpkin tenders and picked their brains, not to mention their plots.

A local friend and organic farmer, Jon Satz, put Nelson on to Jenna Baird (See Pumpkin, Page 4)





October's Featured Artist Anne Majusiak







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THIS GIANT GOURD in Brandon is destined to vie with others of its ilk for top honors from the Vermont Giant Pumpkin Growers Association this fall. Grower Ethan Nelson thinks it will weigh in at over 1,000 pounds.

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Pumpkin

(Continued from Page 3) of Baird Farm in North Chittenden. She gave Nelson his first seeds and taught him some basics, but Baird also urged him to join the Vermont Giant Pumpkin Growers Association, or VGPGA.

Nelson was skeptical at first.

"I thought, 'I don't want to join a club, I just want to grow a big pumpkin,'" he recalled. "It turns out the former is the best way to achieve the latter."

Nelson found out that for a small fee, the VGPGA provides seed packets, which include various items in addition to the coveted Dill's Atlantic Giant seeds — required for the biggest pumpkins.

"That's how I got into giant sunflowers," Nelson said.

What? I thought we were talking about pumpkins. But a conversation with Ethan Nelson can easily wonder to another autumn staple — the sunflower. Nelson's garden boasts multiple sunflowers — some pushing 17 feet in height. Now back to pumpkins.

Beyond getting the right seeds and joining the VGPGA, Nelson says there are a few other simple tips to follow to get the plants to the next level.

"Bury the vines, watch for pests, do soil testing to see what nutrients you have and need — then add fertilizers and soil amendments based on (that)."

He said people often ask him if his pumpkins are milk-fed — a prevalent (See Vines, Page 5)





ETHAN NELSON, WHO has been growing giant pumpkins since 2018, demonstrates the method behind estimating his nearly 1,000-pound pumpkin.

Independent photo/Mat Clouser

Vines

(Continued from Page 4) rumor among the gourd-curious.

"The answer is no. Absolutely not. Don't feed your pumpkin milk — milk curdles; it rots; it invites mildew, fungus, bacteria — just don't do it."

This fall, Nelson plans to take his pumpkins — the biggest of which will likely top 1,000 pounds — to VGPGA's annual giant pumpkin weigh-in at Sam Mazza's farmstand in Colchester. But even getting them there will be an accomplishment.

He said he uses a "contraption" called a pumpkin lifting ring that consists of a custom welded steel circle with six to eight straps. The straps distribute the weight so the pumpkin doesn't break in the lift, and there is a single cinch rope at the bottom. Once the pumpkin is situated in the lifting ring, it's hoisted onto a trailer by a big tractor or a chain hoist on a tripod and driven off to meet its destiny.

Nelson says one of the biggest perks of growing his Brobdingnagian plants is the community of growers, which he credits as being filled with light and positivity. Although each may come at gardening from different vantage points, he thinks they share many things in common.

There are so many types of gourds, squash and pumpkins that it can be overwhelming.

There are the hubbard, the Canada, the winter crookneck, the Boston marrow, the butternut, the acorn, the buttercup, the sugar pumpkin (aka the Jack-o-Lantern), the turban, the pineapple (or patty pan), the cocozelle, the zucchini, the courgette, the summer, the banana (or pink), the cushaw, the kuri, the Queensland blue, the Rouge Vif d'Etampes, the valenciano, the jarrahdale, the Costata Romanesca, the tatume, the zephyr, the bottle gourd, the bitter gourd, the fuzzy gourd, the cucuzza and the tindora — even the Atlantic giant — just for starters.

"I see (giant pumpkin growers) as people who have stared deep into the nihilistic abyss of the human condition and made the decision to do something silly, challenging and fun for its own sake," he said.

And it isn't just the giant pumpkins and the towering sunflowers that Nelson cultivates.

"I grow a lot of other things in the garden as well," he said. "Gardening is a terrific way to find a state of flow, mindfulness and perspective."



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The secret to perfect applesauce

By JOYCE AMSDEN

One of the great pleasures of a sunny fall day is the juicy, sweet crunch of a new apple, fresh from the orchard.

Sometimes a trip to the orchard yields such a bounty of apples that it is impossible to eat them all fresh. This can be particularly true if you get "drops." Most food safety sources say that "drops" should be cooked before eating because of toxins that can develop on apples bruised by a fall to the ground.

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favorite ways to cook apples is to make applesauce. On its own or with cottage cheese or yogurt, it makes a delicious breakfast, side dish or snack.

You can make applesauce by peeling, coring and cooking the apples with a bit of water, then mashing or processing them to the desired texture. If you have a cone strainer or food mill, you can try the method below, which retains more of the apple flavor and sweetness. The lovely pink color and flavor easily justifies the cost of the strainer or mill,

Different varieties yield different color and sweetness. (McIntosh is one of my favorites.)

Adding cinnamon adds spice and sweetness without calories or the health problems related to added sugar.

To prepare your apples, first wash them under cool water. Drain.

One at a time, quarter the apples, removing the blossom ends, stems and core. Place them in a saucepan. Most sources recommend removing the seeds as they harbor very minimal traces of

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Although it is unlikely that anyone would eat enough seeds to cause a problem, there is another reason to remove the core. The casings around the seeds do not soften in cooking and can slip through the food mill into your applesauce and have an unpleasant texture.

When you have prepared your apples, add 1/2 to 1 cup water to the pot so that the apples don't burn before they begin to release their juice. Cover and cook over medium heat for 15-30 minutes or until soft, stirring frequently. Adjust heat to avoid scorching.

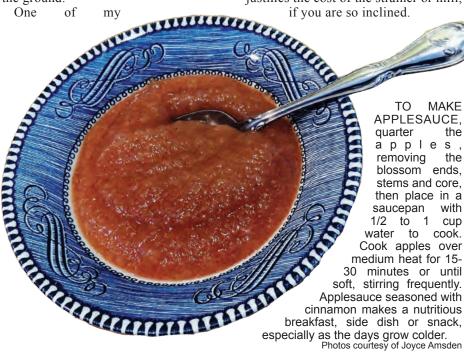
Put the pulp through a food mill or cone strainer. Season to taste with cinnamon. I use a heaping teaspoon for three pounds of apples. Allow the sauce to cool. Taste before making a decision whether to sweeten with a little honey or sugar.



Ladle into plastic freezer containers leaving 1/2-inch of headspace. Freezing best preserves the fresh flavor but has the disadvantage of having to wait for it to thaw before use. Being a high-acid food, applesauce also can be canned in a hot water bath, which has the advantage of being ready when you are.

If your applesauce makes it to the canning kettle or freezer without being devoured by your friends and family, it will make a lovely winter treat.

Joyce Amsden is a UVM Extension Master Gardener Intern from Sharon.





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No Ocean Between Us: Art of Asian Diasporas in Latin America & the Caribbean, 1945-Present September 15-December 11, 2022

Inspired by the permanent collection of the AMA | Art Museum of the Americas of the Organization of American States, No Ocean Between Us features approximately 70 important works by Latin American and Caribbean artists of Asian heritage. The exhibition demonstrates how this work emerged from cross-directional global dialogues between the artists, their Asian cultural heritages, their Latin American or Caribbean identities, and their interaction with major artistic movements.

Included in the exhibition are paintings, works on paper, sculptures, installations and mixed media works by artists from Argentina, Brazil, Cuba, Guyana, Jamaica, Mexico, Panama, Peru, Suriname, and Trinidad and Tobago. Showcasing the work of influential artists such as Wifredo Lam, Manabu Mabe, and Tomie Ohtake, among many others, No Ocean Between Us demonstrates their vital but often overlooked contributions to the creative landscape.

Asian migration to the Americas resulted from labor shortages stemming from the United Kingdom's abolition of its slave trade in 1807. The British, Spanish, and Dutch colonizers in the Caribbean, along with newly independent countries

such as Peru and Brazil, brought workers from India, China, Indonesia, and Japan to meet the rising demand for labor. While most of these workers ultimately returned to their countries of origin, many settled in their new homelands, setting in motion the rich and complex histories of assimilation and exchange on view in this singular exhibition.



Location: Franklin Environmental Center, The Orchard-Hillcrest 103

Illustrated Lecture: The Representation of Japanese Culture in Comic Books from the Americas: From Orientalist Narratives to New Globalized Aesthetics

by Enrique García, Associate Professor of Hispanic Visual Culture, and Chair, Luso-Hispanic Studies Department, Middlebury College

Tuesday, October 11, 4:30pm

Location: Alexander Twilight Hall 101 (Auditorium)

Illustrated Lecture: Asian Imprints in Latin American and Caribbean History and Culture by Dr. Kathleen López, Associate Professor, Department of Latino and Caribbean Studies and Department of History, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey

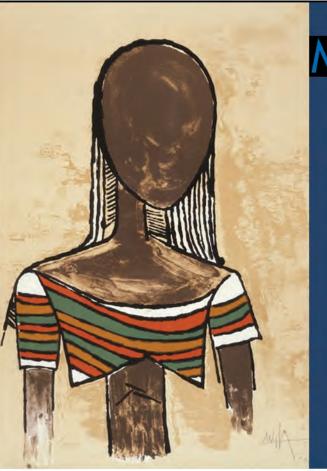
Thursday, October 20, 4:30pm

Location: Dana Auditorium, Sunderland Language Center Illustrated Lecture: Understanding Migration through Latinx Art by Charlene Villaseñor Black, Professor of Art History and Chicana/o Studies, University of California, Los Angeles

Monday, October 24, 4:30pm

Location: Conference Room, Robert A. Jones '59 House (148 Hillcrest Road)
Illustrated Lecture: "Tres veces apátrida": Redefining World Literature through the Work of Contemporary Asian/Latin American Writers

by Paula C. Park, Associate Professor of Spanish, and Chair, Latin American Studies, Wesleyan University



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NEW EXHIBIT and PROGRAMS THIS FALL!

Landscape and Community: From Archive to Hyperfolio presented by artist Todd Bartel. Saturday, October 22, 12-1 PM

Join us for an in-person gallery talk presented by Todd Bartel, artist, curator and historian, one of the twenty-three artists invited to create a work of art inspired by Museum's archives on display in the exhibition, Artists in the Archives: Community, History & Collage. Todd will bring several examples of his Landscape Vernacular collage series to view up close and personal, including a current work-in-progress. His talk will examine his unique "interlocking collage" process and his unusual blend of traditional and modern book-making/ printing technologies. Learn how the artist fuses (analog) collage with digital collage that connects and links research, language, engravings, and period ephemera to reflect on the landscape, nature, ecology, and climate change.

The additional talks will be offered as webinars. Visit the Sheldon's website for more details.



"A Group of Nations Claiming Unity of Purpose or Common Interests" by Todd Bartel. The Sheldon will offer a series of free webinar talks associated with this special exhibit.

Artists in the Archives: Community, History & Collage

September 2, 2022 - January 7, 2023 This exhibit and programming are supported by the Walter Cerf Community Fund. Collage artists have unique skills that are particularly useful in our historical moment. On the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the Sheldon Stewart-Swift Research Center, the Sheldon Museum invited an international network of collage artists to engage with historic material in our archive. Under the curatorial direction of Kolaj Institute Director Ric Kasini Kadour, and with the support of the Research Center staff, Eva Garcelon-Hart and Taylor Rossini, twentythree artists from seven countries created a folio of 24 collage prints that reflect on the idea of community in the 21st-century world. The exhibit's accompanying book, published by Kolaj Institute, is available in the Museum Store for purchase.



"Fly in the Buttermilk" by Jeanna Penn





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Addison County Collects: Henry Sheldon, the founder of the Henry Sheldon Museum, was an enthusiastic collector like many modern-day Addison County residents. This exhibition features a range of unique objects collected by local residents spanning six continents. This exhibit is paired with Addison County Kids Collect, a photographic display highlighting Addison County's youngest collectors proudly displaying their personal collections.

Did you know that the Henry Sheldon Museum also has a remarkable archive? This year, the Sheldon celebrates the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the Stewart-Swift Research Center. Two exhibits,



Fiesta Tableware from the collection of Bruce Burgess

of the Stewart-Swift Research Cent

Archiving History: Stewart-Swift Research Center at 50 (1972 – 2022) and The Elephant in the Archives: Silence, Erasures & Relevance will draw upon the Center's collection to reflect upon its history and the role archives play selecting and preserving the past for future generations.

Don't miss *Sculptures of Perseverance: Ukraine-Inspired Carvings by Chuck Herrmann*, an exhibition honoring the Ukrainian people, the challenges they face and their undeniable strength, endurance, and determination.



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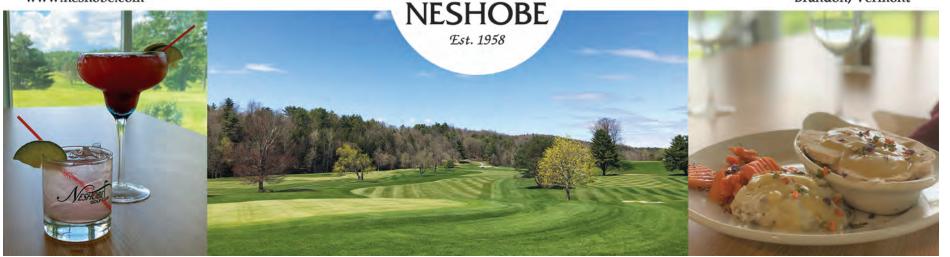
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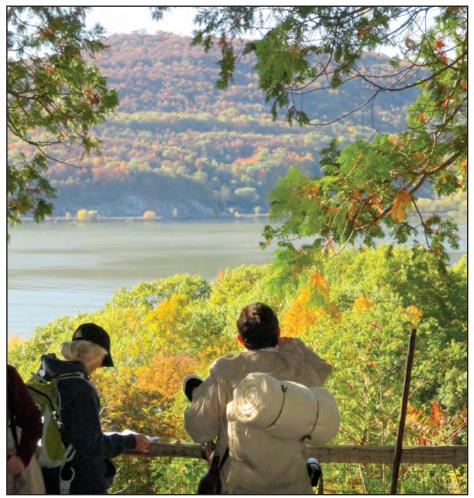
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Hike into history at Mount Independence

Fall is a time to look back not only at the nine months that we have just completed, but also to look back over the scope of time and see how the world around us today was shaped by events of the past.

You are invited to the Mount Independence Historic Site in Orwell in October to enjoy fall at with a guided hike into history and to walk in the footsteps of Revolutionary War soldiers.

This site on the shores of Lake Champlain in Orwell is one of the nation's most significant Revolutionary War sites, offering six miles of trails along the archaeological remains of the fortification. Mount Independence documents the critical efforts to defend northern New York, New England, and the cause of American liberty.

From July 1776 to July 1777, the fate of the newly independent United States of America rested on this rocky peninsula on the east side of Lake Champlain. This strong defensive position was first called East Point or Rattlesnake Hill but was renamed Mount Independence after the Declaration of Independence was read to the soldiers assembled here. Lt. Col. Jeduthan Baldwin of Massachusetts, chief engineer of the American Northern Army, with assistance from Thaddaeus Kosciusko, designed the sophisticated three-tier defensive system at Mount Independence. By late October 1776, three brigades had completed encampments, the large shore batter and horseshoe-shaped battery, and began a picket fort in the center of the Mount. The sight of Mount Independence, Fort Ticonderoga, and 12,000 assembled troops proved so impressive that British Gen. Guy Carleton and his fleet abandoned an attempted invasion, retreating to Canada for the winter. The American soldiers strategically retreated in July 1777 as the German and British troops occupied the area. The invading army under British Gen. John Burgoyne marched south to defeat at Bennington and ultimately to surrender at Saratoga.

Mount Independence Coalition President Stephen Zeoli will take visitors on a walk around the ground of the fort and historic site, which is at 497 Mount Independence Road in Orwell, on Oct. 8 from noon to 3 p.m. The historic site closes for the season at 5 p.m. on Oct. 9

As you walk around the site on Oct. 8, Zeoli will tell you about some of the events that led up to the American Revolution. It likely will get you thinking about Mount Independence and its relationship to the 250th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence in 2026.

Wear walking shoes and dress for the weather. This event is co-sponsored by Mount Independence Coalition and the state historic site.

Mount Independence is open through Oct. 9 on Tuesday - Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission, including for the Walk into History, is \$6 for adults, children younger than 15 are free.



TWO MEMBERS OF the Viva El Sabor culinary collective prepare for an event at Beeman Elementary earlier this year. The collective will return to New Haven on Oct. 1 to sell Central American fare at the Journey Festival on the town green and school soccer field.

Independent file photo/Shavig Shah

Celebrate our migrant neighbors at a new festival

Fall festivals are times to have fun and also opportunities to build community. A festival in New Haven will give all Addison County residents a chance to meet and learn more about a segment of our community that many people aren't familiar with — farmworkers who come to Vermont from Mexico and Central America.

A community festival celebrating the contributions of migrant farmworkers to New Haven and Addison County will be held on the New Haven Town Green on Saturday, Oct. 1, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Journey Festival is centered around the Vermont Humanities "Vermont

Reads" book for 2022-23, "The Most Costly Journey — Stories from Migrant Farmworkers in Vermont Drawn by New England Cartoonists." The book is a series of stories about the journey and survival as told by migrant workers at the Open Door Clinic in Middlebury.

The New Haven Congregational Church, the New Haven Community Library, the New Haven Events Committee and local volunteers are organizing an event that will focus on celebrating our migrant farmworkers in Addison County while providing opportunities for community connections between the farmworkers and (See Journey Festival, Page 49)

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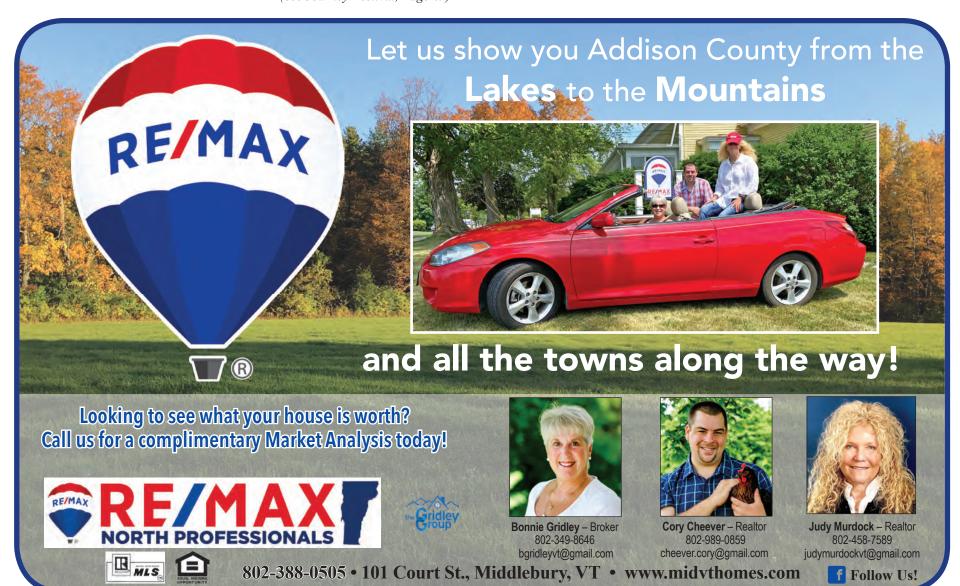
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From Middlebury, travel south on Route 7, then east on Route 125, passing the Waybury Inn on your left. Travel up the mountain, turn left at the Ripton Country Store and follow Lincoln Road north to Lincoln (take your time, part of this stretch is a dirt road). Lincoln Road turns into Ripton Road. When you get to River Road in Lincoln Village, turn left and head west out of Lincoln down the mountain to Route 17 (it is also called Route 116 at this point, so don't be confused if signs mention both names). Travel Route 17 west through the quaint village of Bristol (where you may like to stop for lunch at a variety of dining establishments) and on to Route 7. Turn left on Route 7 and travel south back to Middlebury.



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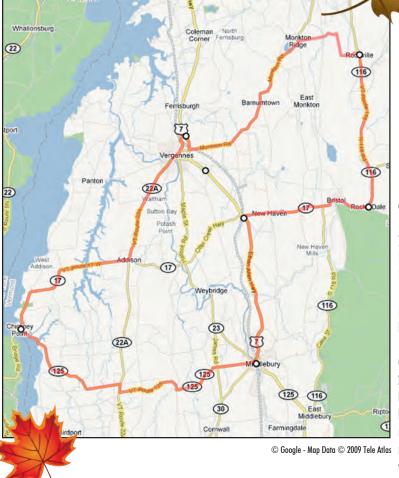


Chimney Point Drive — 2 Hours:

Leaving Middlebury via College Street, take Route 125 west to Chimney Point, the site of the beautiful Lake Champlain Bridge, which was rebuilt in 2011. A short trip across the bridge to Crown Point in New York will offer great views back to Vermont, and is a fine place for a picnic or tour around a major historic landmark. On the Vermont side of the bridge, the Chimney Point State Historic Site at the foot of the span is a perfect place to learn about, well, history. The nearby DAR John Strong Mansion Museum and State Park are also worth a stop if you have the time.

From the Vermont side of the bridge, take Route 17 east to Addison, where you will pick up Route 22A and head north into Vergennes, the smallest city in the United States. Note: Vergennes has some of the most interesting buildings in Victorian architecture. If you have time, get out of your car, wander in the Bixby Memorial Library on Main Street, and gaze up at the glass ceiling in the center of the building.

In Vergennes, take Monkton Road east. Cross Route 7 and continue east to the village of Monkton Ridge. At Monkton Ridge turn right onto Bristol Monkton Road, heading south, and continue to Bristol. In Bristol turn right on Route 17 and drive west to Route 7 and head south on Route 7 back to Middlebury



Champlain Lookout — 3 Hours:

From Middlebury, take Route 30 (South Main 573 and travel west to Larrabee's Point on Lake Independence State Historic Site in Orwell, which is Point you will find the Fort Ti Ferry, which provide

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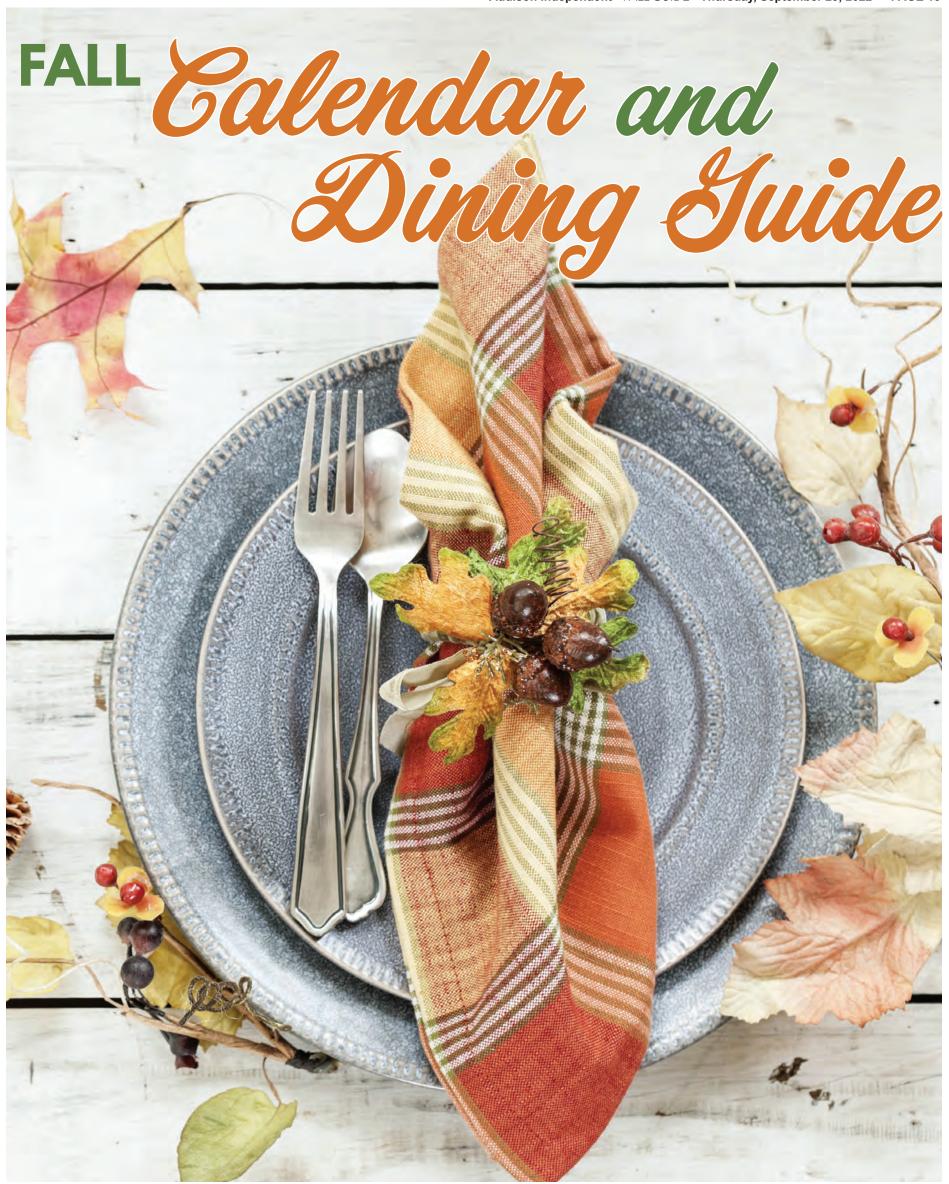
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Guided hike along North Branch Trail to Voter Brook Overlook in Goshen. Thursday, Sept. 29, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Meet at the Silver Lake Trail parking lot, Route 53. Enjoy a great hike along boulder-strewn Sucker Brook to the fabulous view at Voter Brook Overlook. A challenging 3-mile outand-back hike. Blaze orange clothing items are encouraged for hunting season safety. More info at brooks.jill96@gmail.com.

Blyden B. Jackson Jr.'s posthumously released novel, "For One Day of Freedom," virtual lecture. Thursday, Sept. 29, 6:30 p.m., Zoom. "For One Day of Freedom" is an epic tale of a young man's attempt to escape slavery. Blyden was a civil rights activist in the 1960s who made his home in Vermont from 1981 to 2002. Join Rokeby Museum and Treleven Farm for a discussion about the book led by contributors to Jackson's final publication and the book's publisher. Free. Pre-registration is required. More info at rokeby.qrg.

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Guided hike along Hog back Mountain Loop in Goshen.
Friday, Sept. 30, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Blueberry Hill Outdoor Center, Ripton Goshen Rd. Enjoy an easy to moderate 4-mile loop. Pass through woods, wild blueberry fields, and enjoy spectacular views of surrounding mountains. Wear bug spray and close-toed shoes. Blaze orange clothing items are also encouraged for hunting season safety. For more info email brooks.jill96@gmail.com.

Photography opening exhibit in Middlebury. Friday, Sept. 30, 4-7 p.m., Photoplace Gallery, 3 Park St. An opening reception for "The Life of Water," which runs from Wednesday, Sept. 28, through Friday, Oct. 21.

Burlington Taiko in Middlebury. Friday, Sept. 30, 4:30 and 5:30 p.m., Mahaney Arts Center back lawn, 72 Porter Field Rd. Prepare to be mesmerized by the powerful, spellbinding, and propulsive sounds of the Taiko drums. Come early on Friday to follow a parade from the center of campus starting at 3:30 PM. All ages. Rain or shine. Free.

SATURDAY

Dead Creek Wildlife Day in Addison. Saturday, Oct. 1, 7 a.m.-4 p.m., Dead Creek Wildlife Management Area, Route 17. Activities for people who enjoy hunting, fishing, birdwatching, or learning about Vermont's diverse wildlife and ecosystems. Bird banding demonstration at 7 a.m. Dead Creek WMA headquarters will open at 9:30 a.m. featuring wildlife-related exhibits and activities such as decoy carving, building bluebird boxes and nature crafts. Visitor Center open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. featuring displays about conservation and wildlife management in Vermont.

Mushroom walk in Middlebury. Saturday, Oct. 1, 9 a.m.-noon, Wright Park, Interested in mushrooms that grow in the wild? Join naturalist, mycologist and professional photographer Meg Madden for a curiosity walk along the Wright Park hiking trails. Appropriate for all ages. Wear appropriate footwear, dress for the weather, and bring water. No bathrooms on site. Cost \$15 adult MALT member/\$20 non-member, under 18 \$10 member/\$15 non-member. Register at maltvt.org/events. Maximum of 20 people.

Guided meditative walk in Ripton. Saturday, Oct. 1, 10-11:30 a.m., Robert Frost Interpretive Trail. Route 125. A relaxed, reflective walk through wood and wetland. Walk will include a guided walking meditation practice. The trail is ADA accessible and rated easy. Wear bug spray and close-toed shoes. More info at brooks.jill96@gmail.com.

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Celebrating migrant workers festival in New Haven. Saturday, Oct. 1, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., town green. Come to this community festival celebrating the contributions of migrant farmworkers to New Haven and Addison County. Traditional Mexican music, Latin American food for purchase from Viva El Sabor, a cartooning exercise, crafts, stories and games for the kids and information booths, as well as handwoven baskets fundraising sale.

Fall harvest sale in Orwell. Saturday Oct. 1, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Orwell Free Library, 473 Main St. Books, baked goods, pumpkins, gourds, breakfast sandwiches, and more

for sale to benefit the library.

Bristol Village Cohousing open house in Bristol. Saturday, Oct. 1, 1-5 p.m., 16 North St. Bristol Village Cohousing is celebrating its five-year anniversary with (Continued on, Page 17)



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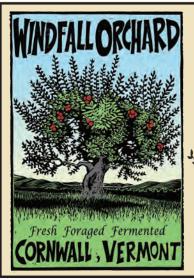
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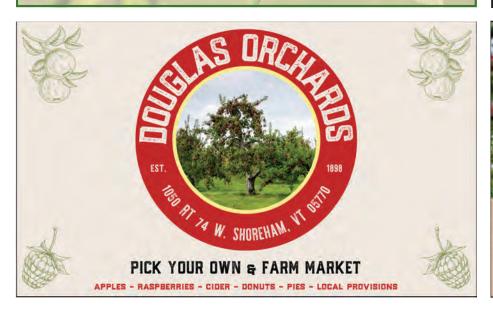
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free food, live music, kids' games and tours of the property. Parking at Bristol Town Green and at Farmhouse Chocolates at the end of Mountain View St.

Guided hike and plein air painting at Voter Brook Overlook in Goshen. Saturday,

Oct. 1, 1-4 p.m., Hike to a beautiful overlook of wildflowers and the Adirondack Mountains, and spend an hour making art before heading back. Watercolor supplies and basic instruction provided. Hike is rated moderate and about 3 miles roundtrip. Space is limited; email hike leader Jill at brooks.jill96@gmail.com

to sign up.

Burlington Taiko in Middlebury. Saturday,
Oct. 1, 2 and 3 p.m., Mahaney Arts Center
back lawn, 72 Porter Field Rd. See Sept. 30 listing

Pig roast in Weybridge. Saturday Oct. 1, 5 p.m., Weybridge Fire Department, 460 Quaker Village Rd. Fundraiser for the Weybridge Volunteer Fire Department. Eat at the firehouse or do take out. Menu includes pig roast, potato salad, cole slaw, pasta salad, BBQ baked beans, corn bread

and non-alcoholic beverages. Adults \$15/ Kids 8 and under \$7.

Justin LaPoint performs in Middlebury. Saturday, Oct. 1, 5-7 p.m., Happy Valley Orchard, 217 Quarry Rd. Mountain Mac Cider Company presents this free concert in the orchard. Feel free to bring a chair and your own picnic. Hard cider and donuts will be available to. Not a dog-friendly event. More info at 802-388-2411.

Bingo in Vergennes. Saturday, Oct. 1, 5 p.m., St. Peter's Parish Hall, 85 South Maple St. Doors open at 5 p.m., Bingo starts at 6 p.m. A family friendly event. All cash prizes, 50/50 raffle. Refreshments sold. Sponsored by St. Ambrose & St. Peter's Youth Ministry to raise funds for their 2023 trip to Rome and ongoing program projects.

Comedy Show in Middlebury. Saturday, Oct. 1, 6-8 p.m., Happy Valley Orchard, 217 Quarry Rd. Mountain Mac Cider Company presents a PG-13 Comedy Show featuring Josh Accardo and guest acts. available online or at the door. This is an outside event, please feel free to bring a chair and your own picnic. Grub, hard cider, apple cider and doughnuts will be sold. Not a dog-friendly event. More info at 802-388-2411

Michele Fay Band in Brandon. Saturday,

Oct. 1, 7 p.m., Brandon Town Hall, 1 Conant Sq. \$10.

Patti Casey and Colin McCaffrey in Salisbury. Saturday, Oct. 1, 7-9 p.m., Salisbury Congregational Church, 853 Maple St. Casey and McCaffrey, two of Vermont's most treasured musicians, will perform as a fundraiser for the Vermont Reptile & Amphibian Atlas. Tickets \$22, available at VtHerpAtlas.org or \$25 at the door. Limited seating. More info at VtHerpAtlas.org.

Eli West and Joe K. Walsh in Lincoln.

Saturday, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., Burnham Hall, 52 E. River Rd. Two of the finest acoustic musicians of their generation share the stage at The Ripton Community Coffee House at Burnham Hall. Admission \$15 general/generous \$20-\$25 or pay what you can. Tickets at rcch.org or at the door. More info at rcch.org, rcchfolks@gmail.com or 802-388-9782.

SUNDAY

Stampede walkathon and 5K run in Bristol. Sunday, Oct. 2, 7:30 a.m., town green. Help raise funds for cystic fibrosis research and get

a workout at the same time. The 5K Run starts at 8:15 a.m., immediately followed by the walkathon. Both go through Bristol village. Registration \$20 in advance, \$25 on the day. More info, registration and pledge sheets at www.threedaystampede. org/volunteer-sign-up.

Guided hike and story time at Silver Lake in Goshen. Sunday, Oct. 2, 10 a.m-1 p.m., meet at the Silver Lake trailhead, Route 53. Hike along an old forest road to story time on the shores of a peaceful mountain lake. Hike is rated moderate and features 700 feet of elevation gain. Story time is intended for children ages 5-10, but all are welcome. Be sure to wear bug spray, close-toed shoes and bring plenty of water. More info at brooks.jill96@gmail.com.

Guided hike of Mt. Moosalamoo in Goshen. Sunday, Oct. 2, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Moosalamoo campground, Ripton-Goshen Rd. Climb the mountain at the heart of the Moosalamoo National Recreation Area. An energetic, moderate hike through the Fall woods, about 5 miles out and back, for about 3.5 hours. Blaze orange clothing items are encouraged for hunting season safety. Email Jill at brooks.jill96@gmail. com for more info.

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CROP Walk in Middlebury. Sunday, Oct. 2, noon., Town Green. Addison County's CROP Hunger Walk is one of more than a thousand walks taking place around the country this day, raising funds shared by Church World Service with their partner agencies whenever and wherever food insecurity happens or disaster strikes. and activities Registration informational displays by local hungerfighting organizations, music, and local food from Green Peppers, Sunrise Orchards and the Bagel Shop. Step off for the 2.2-mile walk around Middlebury is 1 p.m. More info and registration at emckay@ middlebury.edu or crophungerwalk.org/ middleburyvt.

MONDAY

"Overstory" discussion on the TAM in Middlebury.

Monday, Oct. 3, 5-6:15 p.m.,
meet at the Otter Creek Gorge parking
area, Morgan Horse Farm Road TAM. In the first of two sessions, we will discuss the first half of "The Overstory," by Richard Powers. Simon from MALT will lead us on a 5 minute easy walk to his favorite tree where we will discuss the book. Bring your camp chair and meet us at the TAM. Register here. At www.ilsleypubliclibrary.

org/overstory-discussion.
"Stamped: Racism, Antiracism, and You"



EDWARD SHANBACKER AND Noreen O'Meara of Vergennes look to fill a bag with fresh apples they were picking at Champlain Orchards this past fall. Seasonally cool weather and an abundance of apples made for a delightful afternoon.

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lecture in Middlebury. Monday, Oct. 3, 7 p.m., Wilson Hall, Middlebury College. No. 1 New York Times bestselling author Jason Reynolds discusses his collaborative work on the book "Stamped: Racism, Antiracism, and You," a reimagining of Ibram X. Kendi's "Stamped from the Beginning," remixed for a Young Adult

audience. Reynolds also reflects on his efforts as an author and activist to inspire social change

Nights of Grief and Mystery in Vergennes. Monday, Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m., Vergennes Opera House, 120 Main St. A storyteller. A singer. A band. An evening of mongrel sorrow, dappled by magic and wonder,

fringed with regard for the gift of the tongue, harkening and hortatory and bardic and greying, steeped in mortal mystery. Tickets \$49, available at orphanwisdom com/ \$49, available at orphanwisdom.com/ event/nights-of-grief-mystery-2022-tourburlington/.

TUESDAY

"WWI End Game: The Treaty of Versailles" virtual lecture
in Middlebury. Tuesday, Oct.
4, 3-4:30 p.m., Zoom. The fifth talk in
the EastView Lecture Series "The Great" War: World War I and its Consequences" with Professor Russ Leng. In-person for EastView residents only and via Zoom for all others. Free. More info and link at 802-989-7501

WEDNESDAY

"The Representation Japanese Culture in Comic Books from the Americas: From Orientalist Narratives to New Globalized Aesthetics" illustrated lecture in Middlebury. Wednesday, Oct. 5, 4:30 p.m., Franklin Environmental Center, Hillcrest 103. Enrique García, associate professor of Hispanic Visual Culture, and chair of the Luso-Hispanic Studies Department at Middlebury College, gives this presentation in conjunction with the exhibit "No Ocean Between Us: Art of

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THURSDAY

"Is it really Ethan Allen's Cave?" hike in Salisbury.
Thursday, Oct. 6, 10-11 a.m.,
Branbury State Park, Route 53.
Enjoy learning a bit about Vermont's role in the Revolutionary War while on a fun ramble to Ethan Allen's Cave, a 1.5-mile, out-and-back hike rated easy to moderate. Hike includes uneven terrain and is steep at times. Meet at Branbury State Park entrance station. Park entry fee is \$5. More info at brooks.iill96@amail.com.

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"Abolition and the Press: The Moral Struggle Against Slavery" lecture in Middlebury. Thursday, Oct. 6, 7-8:30 p.m., Axinn Center, Middlebury College, Old Chapel Rd. Distinguished professor Ford Risley will explore how abolitionist newspapers played an essential role in opposing slavery in the decades before the Civil War. Free. Registration required. More info at www.rokeby.org.

FRIDAY

Falls of Lana hike and stream scramble in Salisbury. Friday, Oct. 7, 1-3:30 p.m., Branbury State Park, Route 53. Come along for a 1.5-mile hike to see how many different macroinvertebrates we can find in a stream and see a beautiful waterfall. Hike is rated moderate, includes uneven terrain and some scrambling. Wear close-toed shoes and bug spray and be prepared to wade in a stream. Hike meets at Branbury State Park entrance station. Park entry \$5. More info at brooks.jill96@gmail.com.

Bop by the Barn party and auction in Middlebury. Friday, Oct. 7, at 5 p.m., Sheldon Museum garden and barn, 1 Park St. Join the Henry Sheldon Museum for a fall evening party with a fall barbecue buffet provided by Lucky Star Catering and music by Atom and the Orbits. Tickets include access to a fun, live auction featuring local products and art, and entry into a drawing for a "Vermont local" gift basket. Tickets \$50, must be purchased in advance. More info at henrysheldonmuseum.org.

Art opening reception in Middlebury.
Friday, Oct. 7, 5-6:30 p.m., Edgewater on the Green, 6 Merchants Row. An opening reception for Kathleen Kolb's solo show, "Fragile/Familiar."

"Admissions" on stage in Middlebury. Friday, Oct. 7, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall Theater, 68 S. Pleasant St. In Middlebury Acting Company's fall production, Bill and Sherri are the white, progressive-and-proud headmaster and dean of admissions at Hillcrest, a mid-tier New Hampshire boarding school. Over the last fifteen years, they've worked to diversify the school's mostly white population. But when their high-achieving son Charlie's Ivy League dreams are jeopardized, the family's



EVEN SUPERHEROES NEEDED an umbrella during Middlebury's Spooktacular last October. The Incredibles family from New Haven who came trick or treating in front of the post office were, from left, Mom Jodi Lunser; Sid, 2; Liv, 3: niece Aubree, 10; and Dad Matt

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reaction blasts open a deep rift between their public values and private decisions. Tickets \$30 adult/\$25 senior/\$15 student, available at townhalltheater.org.

Brass & Reeds Chamber Music in Vergennes. Friday, Oct. 7, 7:30 p.m., Vergennes Opera House, 120 Main St. Enjoy VOH's season opener with the Champlain Brass Quintet, who will blow you away with resonance of their

instruments, the Dead Creek Reeds and the Calamellus Trio. Tickets \$10, general seating. Doors and cash bar open at 6:30 p.m.

Cocoon in Middlebury. Friday, Oct. 7, 8 p.m., Robison Hall, Mahaney Arts Center, 72 Porter Field Rd. Inspired by the popular storytelling phenomenon The Moth, Cocoon is a special evening of true (Continued on, Page 20)



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SATURDAY

Wildlife walk in Middlebury.
Saturday, Oct. 8, 8-10 a.m.,
Otter View Park, corner of
Weybridge St. and Pulp Mill Bridge Rd.
Otter Creek Audubon and the Middlebury
Area Land Trust invite community
members to help us survey birds and
other wildlife at Otter View Park and the
Hurd Grassland. Birders of all ages and
abilities welcome. For more information
call 802-388-6019.

Hike into History in Orwell. Saturday, Oct. 8., 1-4 p.m., Mount Independence State Historic Site, 497 Mount Independence Rd. Enjoy fall at Mount Independence with a guided hike into history. Guide Stephen Zeoli will show you many points of Revolutionary War interest at this important historic site, as we gear up for the 250th anniversary in 2026 of the Declaration of Independence and Mount Independence. Cost \$6 adults/children under 15 free, includes museum admission.

Bustling Beaver story time and hike in Goshen. Saturday, Oct. 8, 1-2:30 p.m., Blueberry Hill Outdoor Center, Ripton Goshen Rd. A book reading all about beavers, followed by a short hike to a beaver dam. Hike is about .7 miles round trip and rated easy, but is slightly steep at time and features rocky terrain. Ideal for kids aged 5-10, but all are welcome. Email Jill at brooks.jill96@gmail.com for more info.

Tenderbellies performs in Middlebury. Saturday, Oct. 8, 5-7 p.m., Happy Valley Orchard, 217 Quarry Rd. Mountain Mac Cider Company presents this free concert in the orchard. Feel free to bring a chair and your own picnic. Hard cider and donuts will be available to. Not a dog-friendly event. More info at 802-388-2411.

Bingo in Vergennes. Saturday, Oct. 8, 5 p.m., St. Peter's Parish Hall, 85 South Maple St. Doors open at 5 p.m., Bingo starts at 6: p.m. A family-friendly event. All cash prizes, 50/50 raffle. Refreshments sold. Sponsored by St. Peter's Cemetery Committee to benefit the on-going efforts for cemetery improvements.

Paint N Sip in Bristol. Saturday, Oct. 8, 6 p.m. Masonic Lodge, 2 Elm St. Eastern Star is hosting a Paint N Sip fundraiser. We will be painting two wine glasses each with a fall tree design. Come join the fun. All painting materials will be supplied for use during this fun filled 2-hour event. Cost \$35. Open to the public. No experience required.

"Admissions" on stage in Middlebury.

"Admissions" on stage in Middlebury. Saturday, Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall Theater, 68 S. Pleasant St. See Oct. 7 listing.

Clayton Stephenson plays piano in Middlebury. Saturday, Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m., Robison Hall, Mahaney Arts Center, 72 Porter Field Rd. Fresh from the Van Cliburn Competition finals, young American pianist Clayton Stephenson makes his Vermont debut with an opulent program including Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" and Beethoven's "Appassionata" sonata. Tickets \$25/20/10/5; streaming tickets \$15/5, available at www.middlebury.edu/college/arts/performing-arts-series.



JILLIAN MCDONALD-HUCKETT of Bristol and her new baby boy, Jack, say hello to a cow at the Goodrich Farm in Salisbury in September, 2021. Jill and Danielle Goodrich graduated together from MUHS in 2007.

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Photo by Danielle Goodrich

SUNDAY

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Guided Chandler Ridge ramble in Salisbury. Sunday, Oct. 9, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., meet at Silver Lake trailhead and carpool to Minnie Baker Trail, Route 53. Enjoy an easy to moderate hike along a ridgeline. Views to the west and east, with a picture-perfect one of Silver Lake and Mt. Moosalamoo. Start off on the Minnie Baker Trail, along Chandler Ridge, and then down on the Silver Lake Trail. Six miles and about 4 hours in length. Hike includes uneven terrain and is steep at times. Blaze orange clothing items are encouraged for hunting season safety. More info at brooks.jill96@gmail.com.

Guided hike to Rattlesnake Cliff in Salisbury. Sunday, Oct. 9, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Silver Lake Trailhead, Route 53. Come along for a 3.5-mile hike ending in views of Lake Dunmore and Silver Lake. Hike is rated difficult, features uneven and steep terrain, and includes over 1,000 feet of elevation gain. Wear close-toed shoes and bug spray, bring plenty of water, and don't forget your camera. Blaze orange clothing items encouraged for hunting season safety. More info at brooks.jill96@gmail.com.

"Admissions" on stage in Middlebury. Sunday, Oct. 9, 2 p.m., Town Hall Theater, 68 S. Pleasant St. See Oct. 7 listing.

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THURSDAY

Sheldon Annual Picnic
Basket Raffle drawing in
Middlebury. Tuesday, Oct. 11.
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The Versailles Treaty Legacy: A Century Later" virtual lecture in Middlebury. Tuesday, Oct. 11, 3-4:30 p.m., Zoom. The final talk in the EastView Lecture Series "The Great War: World War I and its Consequences" with Professor Russ Leng. In-person for EastView residents only and via Zoom for all others. Free. More info and link at 802-989-7501.

Asian Imprints in Latin American and CaribbeanHistoryandCultureillustrated lecture in Middlebury. Tuesday, Oct. 11, 4:30 p.m., Alexander Twilight Hall 101, College St. A presentation by Kathleen López, associate professor, Department of Latino and Caribbean Studies and Department of History, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey. In conjunction with the exhibit "No Ocean Between Us: Art of Asian Diasporas in Latin America & the Caribbean. 1945—Present."

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Book Club in Vergennes. Tuesday, Oct. 11, 6 p.m., Bixby Memorial Library, 258 Main St. Come discuss "The Circular Staircase" by Mary Roberts Rinehart. Didn't read or finish the book? No worries! This is a nojudgment book club. Also held virtually on Zoom. More info email martha.sanborn@ bixbylibrary.org. Books can be reserved by emailing Laksamee at laksamee. putnam@bixbylibrary.org.

WEDNESDAY

Fungi Bioblitz iNaturalist training virtual program. Wednesday, Oct. 12, 7-8 p.m.,

Zoom. iNaturalist is a community database of biodiversity from across the globe. In preparation for the Wright Park Bioblitz, Meg Madden will share tips and tricks for taking research grade photos of mushrooms and how to create and upload observations to the iNaturalist database. Link at www.ilsleypubliclibrary.org/fungibioblitz-inaturalist.

THURSDAY

"The Black Presence at the Battle of Bennington" presentation in Orwell.

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Thursday, Oct. 13, 7 p.m., Orwell Free Library, 473 Main St. Phil Holland discusses Sipp Ives, one of the 30 men killed at the Battle of Bennington, a member of Seth Warner's Continental regiment of Green Mountain Boys, who was Black. The presentation is also concerned with historical memory and how it is preserved and constructed.

Admissions" on stage in Middlebury.
Thursday, Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall
Theater, 68 S. Pleasant St. See Oct. 7
listing.

FRIDAY

"Admissions" on stage in Middlebury. Friday, Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall Theater, 68 S. Pleasant St. See Oct. 7 listing.

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Craft fair, bake sale and luncheon in Vergennes.
Saturday, Oct. 15, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., St Peter's Parish Hall, 85 Maple St. Proceeds go to support the St. Peter's

Cemetery Association.

Fungi Bioblitz with Meg Madden in Middlebury. Saturday, Oct. 15, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Wright Park, Seymour St. Ext. Help discover and document the fascinating fungi of Wright Park for inclusion in the iNaturalist Fungi Of Vermont Atlas project.

'Hypnosis Myths and Truths' in Orwell.
Saturday, Oct. 15, 10 a.m., Orwell Free
Library, 473 Main St. Psychologist Rae
Anne Barry, Ph.D., will address the
common misconceptions and myths
surrounding the practice of hypnosis
and its many positive clinical uses. The
presentation will end with a Q & A session.

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"Make a Bug! A Found Object Workshop" in Middlebury. Saturday, Oct. 15, noon-1:30 p.m., Ilsley Public Library, 75 Main St. Isley and the Henry Sheldon Museum invite you to join folk artist Gene Childers and make a bug out of found objects decorated with acrylic paint. All participants will make their own bugs and give them creative names and stories For all ages, Space is limited. Register by Oct. 14 at www. eventbrite.com/e/make-a-bug-workshoptickets-420589413257. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Saturday, Oct. 15, 5-7 p.m., Happy Valley Orchard, 217 Quarry Rd. Mountain Mac Cider Company presents this free concert in the orchard. Feel free to bring a chair and your own picnic. Hard cider and donuts will be available to. Not a dog-friendly event. More info at 802-388-2411.

Brandon Has Talent in Brandon. Saturday, Oct. 15, 7 p.m., Brandon Town Hall, 1 Conant Sq. Always a fan favorite with lots of fun for the cast and especially the audience. An incredible night of entertainment, laughter and yes, even more fun. Tickets \$8 adults/\$5 seniors and students/children 5 and under free.

"Admissions" on stage in Middlebury.
Saturday, Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall
Theater, 68 S. Pleasant St. See Oct. 7
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Swing Noire in Brandon. Saturday, Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m., Brandon Music. 62 Country Club Rd. Tickets \$25. Pre-concert dinner available for \$35 (plus tax). Reservations required for dinner and recommended for the show. Venue is BYOB. More info and reservations at (802) 247-4295 or info@brandon-music.net.

SUNDAY

Car Show and Fall Festival in Middlebury. Sunday, Oct. 16, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Downtown Middlebury & Triangle Park. See more than 75 classic cars and trucks. Vendors, great food, music, raffle drawings, piston toss, kids' activities, and more. Fun for the whole family.! Free for spectators. Classic Car Owners- want to show off your vehicle? Contact Maria at the Addison County Chamber of Commerce at 802-388-7951 or maria@ addisoncounty.com.

Perennial Harvest Festival in Monkton. Sunday, Oct. 16, noon-5 p.m., Willowell Foundation, 36 Stoney Meadow Ln. Live music, magic show by Tom Verner, poetry readings, hot cider and local snacks, horse-drawn wagon rides, kids' activities, migrant justice presentation face painting. Free. All are welcome. More info at www.willowell.org or 802-453-6195.

No Strings Marionettes: Dryad's Saddle in Brandon. Sunday, Oct. 16, 1:30 p.m., Brandon Town Hall, 1 Conant Sq. An accidental twist of fate creates havoc on the stage of the Annual Halloween Play. An odd piece of scenery opens the door to an ancient realm that sends plant spirits, goblins, humans, and sprites on a collision course for disaster. Tickets \$8 adults/\$5 seniors and students/children 5 and under free.

"Admissions" on stage in Middlebury.
Sunday, Oct. 16, 2 p.m., Town Hall
Theater, 68 S. Pleasant St. See Oct. 7
listing.



PARTICIPANTS IN LAST year's TAM Trek race cruise along the Trail Around Middlebury, enjoying the moderate fall temperatures and the beautiful landscape. Hundreds of runners and walkers race through the full-on 19-mile loop, a 10K course or the 2-mile family fun run

Photo by Josh Hummel

TUESDAY

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Grief "talk" group in Middlebury. Begins Tuesday, Oct. 18, 5-6:30 p.m., Zoom. Facilitators Mika Barker-Hart & Laurie Borden lead discussions for those experiencing grief. Advanced registration. Must commit to full 8 weeks. Send referrals to mikavt@gmail.com and lricher@portermedical.org. Group lasts 8 weeks, through Dec. 16.

Book discussion in Orwell. Tuesday, Oct. 18, 7 p.m., Orwell Free Library, 473 Main St. Come and

discuss "Evicted," by Matthew Desmond.
This discussion is led by Joe Andriano.
Books are available to check out at Orwell
Free Library.

WEDNESDAY

Fungi Bioblitz iNaturalist virtual wrap up. Wednesday, Oct. 19, 7-8 p.m., Zoom. Meg Madeen will share the results of the mushroom bioblitz work in Wright Park. What mushrooms were discovered? How many species were there? Was there anything unexpected? Celebrating fungal diversity and the amazing things that can happen when the community engages in science and exploration together.

THURSDAY

Understanding Migration through Latinx Art" illustrated lecture in Middlebury.
Thursday, Oct. 20, 4:30 p.m., Dana Auditorium, Sunderland Language Center, 356 College St. Charlene Villaseñor Black, professor of Art History and Chicana/o Studies at UCLA, gives this presentation (Continued on, Page 22)



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in conjunction with the exhibit "No Ocean Between Us: Art of Asian Diasporas in Latin America & the Caribbean, 1945-Present.

"Artists in the Archives: Community, History & Collage" virtual presentation.
Thursday, Oct. 20, 7 p.m. Collage artists and exhibit curator, Ric Kasini Kadour, will discuss their work in a round-table discussion presented online. More info at

www.henrysheldonmuseum.org.
"Maya Angelou: And Still I Rise" on screen in Middlebury. Thursday, Oct. 20, 7 p.m., Town Hall Theater, 68 S. Pleasant An MNFF Selects Series monthly movie screening. Advance tickets, \$14, available at www.townhalltheater.org, THT box office at 802-382-9222, or Monday-Friday, noon-5 p.m. in person. Tickets night of show \$16.

FRIDAY

Family movie night in Vergennes. Friday, Oct. 21, 6:30-8 p.m., Bixby Memorial Library, 258 Main St. Come watch "Hotel Transylvania" upstairs in the Bixby Hall.

SATURDAY

Share the Warmth: A Winter Outerwear Giveaway in Bristol. Saturday, Oct. 22, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., town green. Everyone is invited to come take whatever they need for the upcoming winter season coats, snow pants, winter boots, hats, mittens, gloves, scarves, and socks. It is all free thanks to the 5 Town Partnership. More info at familylife@bristolfederated. com or 802-453-2321.

"From Archive to Hyperfolio," a gallery talk by collage Artist Todd Bartell in Middlebury. Saturday, Oct. 22, noon, Henry Sheldon Museum, 1 Park St. Presented in conjunction with the "Artists in the Archives: Community, History & Collage" exhibition on view until Jan. 7. More info at www.henrysheldonmuseum.

Poetry reading in Vergennes. Saturday, Oct. 22, 12:30-1 p.m., Bixby Memorial Library, 258 Main St. Come hear local poet and essayist Ruth Farmer read from her new book of poetry, "Snapshots of the Wind." Signed books will be for sale.

Medea live in HD in Middlebury. Saturday,



THE STUNNING FALL foliage on Mount Moosalamoo in the background is overshadowed only by the gorgeous red and orange trees in the foreground of this quintessential Addison County fall foliage scene. Independent file photo/Angelo Lynn

Oct. 22, 12:55 p.m., Town Hall Theater, 68 S. Pleasant St. Sondra Radvanovsky stars as the mythic sorceress who will stop at nothing in her quest for vengeance in this Metropolitan Opera performance. Tickets \$24 adult/ \$10 student, available at townhalltheater.org.

Sister Speak performs in Middlebury. Saturday, Oct. 22, 5-7 p.m., Happy Valley Orchard, 217 Quarry Rd. Mountain Mac Cider Company presents this free concert in the orchard. Feel free to bring a chair and your own picnic. Hard cider and donuts will be available to. Not a dog-friendly event. More info at 802-388-2411.

silent film in Saturday, Oct. 22, 7 p.m., Brandon town Hall, 1 Conant Square. Just in time for Halloween, celebrate the 100th

anniversary of F.W. Murnau's original adaptation of Bram Stoker's "Dracula." Live music for each silent film program by Jeff Rapsis, a performer and composer who specializes in scoring and presenting silent films. Admission is free; donations are welcome to help support ongoing Town Hall renovation efforts.

SUNDAY

Diana Fanning, piano, in Middlebury. Sunday, Oct. 23, 3 p.m., Robison Hall, Mahaney Arts Center, 72 Porter Field Rd. A solo concert featuring Schubert's monumental Sonata in A Major, D. 959. One of the outstanding piano works of the Romantic era, it is

a dazzling masterpiece of imagination, virtuosity. and expressivity. by Chopin, Lili Boulanger, and Ravel complete the program. Free. Open to the public. More info at www.middlebury.edu/

college/arts.

MONDAY

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Redefining Literature through Work of Contemporary Asian/Latin American Writers illustrated lecture in Middlebury. Monday, Oct. 24, 4:30 p.m., Robert A. Jones '59 House, 148 Hillcrest Rd. Paula C. Park, associate professor (Continued on, Page 23)





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of Spanish, and Chair, Latin American Studies at Wesleyan University, gives this presentation in conjunction with the exhibit "No Ocean Between Us: Art of Asian Diasporas in Latin America & the Caribbean, 1945–Present." "Overstory" discussion on the TAM in Middlebury. Monday, Oct. 24, 5-6:15

'Overstory" discussion on the TAM in Middlebury. Monday, Oct. 24, 5-6:15 p.m., meet at Otter Creek Gorge parking area on Morgan Horse Farm Rd. In the second of two sessions, discuss the second half of "The Overstory," by Richard Powers. Bring your camp chair. Simon, from MALT will lead a 5-minute easy walk to his favorite tree, where we will discuss the book.

THURSDAY

lonesco's "Rhinocerous" in Middlebury. Thursday, Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m., Seeler Studio Theatre, Mahaney Arts Center, 72 Porter Field Rd. In this dark comic vision of civilization run amok, lonesco depicts the struggle of the individual to maintain integrity and dignity alone in a world where all others have succumbed to the thrill of brute force and the mindlessness of the mob. Open to the public. Tickets \$15/10/8/5, available at www.middlebury.edu/college/arts.

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GOOD COMPANION BAKERY representatives, left to right, baker Sean Lovell, Julien Andrus and Erica Andrus, help a customer at the Vergennes Farmers Market last October.

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FRIDAY

Photography opening reception in Middlebury.
Friday, Oct. 28, 4-7 p.m.,
Photoplace Gallery, 3 Park St. Opening reception for the exhibit "Monochrome".
More info at www.photoplacegallery.com.
Ryan Montbleau performs in Middlebury.

Ryan Montbleau performs in Middlebury.
Friday, Oct. 28, 5-7 p.m., (time may change), Happy Valley Orchard, 217 Quarry Rd. Mountain Mac Cider Company presents this free concert in the orchard. Feel free to bring a chair and your own picnic. Hard cider and donuts will be available to. Not a dog-friendly event. More info at 802-388-2411.

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Friday, Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m., Seeler Studio
Theatre, Mahaney Arts Center, 72 Porter
Field Rd. See Sent 27 listing

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Middlebury College Choir Concert in Middlebury. Friday, Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m., Robison Hall, Mahaney Arts Center, 72 Porter Field Rd. The Middlebury College Choir, under the direction of Ronald Romano, will perform a rich and robust collection of songs. in this fall concert. Free and open to the public.

SATURDAY

Pumpkins in the Park in Bristol. Saturday, Oct. 29, 1-3 p.m., town green. Come grab a pumpkin and help decorate the town green. New this year we will have Halloween Story Time by Marita from the Lawrence Memorial Library. Rain location Holley Hall (Masks Required).

lonesco's "Rhinocerous" in Middlebury. Saturday, Oct. 29, 2 and 7:30 p.m., Seeler Studio Theatre, Mahaney Arts Center, 72 Porter Field Rd. See Sept. 27 listing

Spooktacular in Middlebury. Saturday, Oct. 29, 3:30-5 p.m., downtown and Town Hall Theater, 68 S. Pleasant St. Trick-or-Treat downtown then head over to the Town Hall Theater for a family-friendly event with food, fun and dancing plus costume prizes.

Choral Chameleon: Healing Choral Sound Bath in Middlebury. Saturday, Oct. 29, 4 p.m., Robison Hall, Mahaney Arts Center, 72 Porter Field Rd.



HUNDREDS OF RIPE, sweet apples wait to be pressed into cider at Happy Valley Orchard in Middlebury one day last fall. County orchards are enjoying a good pick-your-own season.

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Collaborating with certified sound healers, singers will surround the audience in 360 degrees, "bathing" them in the layered sounds of voices, Tibetan singing bowls, chimes, gongs, and more. This intensive sound experience is designed to wash over the body for healing, peace, and restorative contemplation. Tickets \$25/20/10/5; streaming tickets \$10/5, available at www.middlebury.edu/college/

Stories from the Heart "Honoring Spirits Who Have Left This World" in Middlebury. Saturday, Oct. 29, 6:30-8 p.m., St. Stephen's Church, on the green. Five stories of loss, grief and healing. Doors open at 6 p.m.

Scarefest in Vergennes. Saturday, Oct. 29, 7 p.m., Vergennes Opera House, 120 Main St.

Join your neighbors and friends for a frightfully fantastic film, "Depraved," followed by dancing with D.J. Fatty B kicks and a costume and parade contest at 10:30 p.m. Tickets \$20 movie and dance party/\$10 dance party only. More info at www.vergennesoperahouse.org

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MONDAY

Trunk or Treat in Shoreham.

Monday, Oct. 31, 5-7 p.m.,
Platt Memorial Library, Main
Street. Stop in at the Platt during
Shoreham's Trunk or Treat Halloween
event and show off your costume, pick a
free book, and nab some candy.

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WEDNESDAY

"North: A Reading and Discussion of the Novel in Middlebury. Wednesday, Nov. 2,

7 p.m., Ilsley Public Library, 75 Main St. In this First Wednesdays event, author Brad Kessler will read from and discuss his new novel, "North," a moving story about the intertwined lives of a Vermont monk, a Somali refugee, and an Afghan war veteran whose lives converge on a snowy Vermont night.

THURSDAY

"Thickening of Place:
Material, Memory, and Magic"
in Middlebury. Thursday, Nov. 3,
4:30 p.m., Sunderland Hall, 356 College
St. Cameron Visiting Architect Sam
Ostrow will discuss how we might reorient
the practice of architecture to foreground
reciprocity, multiplicity and connection.
Free. Open to the public.

FRIDAY

"Something Old, Something New, Nothing Borrowed, Often Blue" in Middlebury, Friday, Nov.

Blue" in Middlebury. Friday, Nov. 4, 7 p.m., Town Hall Theater, 68 S. Pleasant St. The Stealing from Work crew is celebrating 10 years of fresh, all-natural sketch comedy in the Green Mountain State. Join us for our anniversary party with a rollicking production of brand-new material and some of our favorites from the past. Tickets \$20, available at www. townhalltheater.org.

SATURDAY

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Corner House in Lincoln. Saturday, Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m., Burnham Hall, 52 E. River Rd.

Corner House writes and arranges music liberally composed of Irish, Scottish, Appalachian string band, and bluegrass influences. Their lyrical and spirited songwriting, dynamic old-time groove, and award-winning fiddle and mandolin combine to create a dynamic sound that is both timeless and very much rooted in the present. Tickets general admission \$15/enerous admission\$20-\$25/or pay what you can. To buy advance tickets, visit www.rcch.org/upcoming-shows. Walk-ins welcome. The show will also be available streamed via the Facebook. More info at rcchfolks@gmail.com.

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"Artists in the Archives: Absence in the Archive" webinar. Wednesday, Nov. 9, 7

p.m. Collage artists will discuss their work in an engaging webinar available online. See the Henry Sheldon Museum's website for more information at www. henrysheldonmuseum.org.

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TUESDAY

Book club in Vergennes.
Tuesday, Nov. 8, 6-7 p.m.,
Bixby Memorial Library, 258 Main
St. Come discuss "The Irish Game," by
Matthew Hart. Didn't read or finish the
book? No worries! This is a no-judgment
book club. Also be held virtually on Zoom,
Email martha.sanborn@bixbylibrary.org
for Zoom link. Books can be reserved
by emailing Laksamee at laksamee.
putnam@bixbylibrary.org

THURSDAY

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"A Killing Couple: The couple that kills together (in books) stays together... Or do they?" in Vergennes. Thursday, Nov. 10, 6-7 p.m., Bixby Memorial Library, 258 Main St. Award-winning author S. Lee Manning and debut author J. B. Manning discuss not just their very different thrillers, their writing processes and why they write what they write, but how the writing affects their marriage and their marriage affects their writing.

"Creative Infestation: How Insects Have Crawled, Flown, and Burrowed Their Way Into My (He)Art" webinar. Thursday, Nov. 10, 7 p.m. Artist Judith Klausner has a love for small, intricate, and overlooked things. Her experience of invisible disability and chronic pain play an integral role in how she views the world and creates art. She will discuss her work in a webinar presented by the Henry Sheldon Museum. More info www.henrysheldonmuseum.org.

"Kurt Vonnegut: Unstuck in Time" on screen in Middlebury. Thursday, Nov. 10, 7 p.m., Town Hall Theater, 68 S. Pleasant St. An MNFF Selects Series monthly movie screening., Advance Tickets, \$14, townhalltheater.org, or THT Box Office, 802-382-9222, or Monday-Friday, noon-5 p.m. Walk Up Tickets night of show, \$16.

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Mamajamas in Brandon.
Friday, Nov. 11, 7 p.m., Brandon
Town Hall, 1 Conant Sq. This coed a capella group from Middlebury
College makes its initial appearance in



THE SEPTEMBER 2021 full moon rises over Addison County in this shot taken from Vergennes. The moon is known as the Full Harvest Moon, or some call it the "cornmaker moon," as it's the closest full moon to the fall equinox and provides plenty of bright light for farmers harvesting their crops.

Photo by Jeannette Armel

the Brandon Town Hall. The Group was formed in 1994 and craft exciting original arrangements, stretching their harmonic vocabulary and producing killer soloists. Tickets \$8 adult/\$6 seniors and students.

Castalian Quartet in Middlebury. Friday, Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m., Robison Hall, Mahaney Arts Center, 72 Porter Field Rd. This internationally acclaimed quartet treats us to a free concert of exceptional works: Janáĉek's Quartet No. 1, "Kreutzer Sonata"; Sibelius' Quartet in D Minor, "Voces intimae"; and Beethoven's Op. 130 Quartet, with the epic "Grosse Fuge" finale Free

SATURDAY

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Wildlife walk in Middlebury.
Saturday, Nov. 12, 8-10 a.m.,
Otter View Park, corner of
Weybridge St. and Pulp Mill Bridge Rd.
Otter Creek Audubon and the Middlebury
Area Land Trust invite community
members to help us survey birds and other
wildlife at Otter View Park and the Hurd
Grassland. Birders of all ages and abilities
welcome. For more information call 802388-6019.

Cook the Book club in Vergennes. Saturday, Nov. 12, noon-2 p.m., Bixby Memorial Library, 258 Main St. Sign up to cook an item from "The Immigrant Cookbook: Recipes that Make America Great" and bring it to share and discuss at a potluck lunch. No recipes left? Join us to enjoy the food and find out about the next cook the book. Copies of the cookbook available to check out.

Bingo in Vergennes. Saturday, Nov. 12, 5 p.m., St. Peter's Parish Hall, 85 South Maple St. Doors open at 5 p.m., Bingo starts at 6 p.m. This is a family friendly event. All cash prizes, 50/50 raffle. Refreshments sold. This event is sponsored by St. Peter's Cemetery Committee to benefit the on-going efforts for cemetery improvements.

Middlebury College Orchestra in Middlebury. Saturday, Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m., Robison Hall, Mahaney Arts Center, 72 Porter Field Rd. Free and open to the public.

TUESDAY

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Estate Planning for Millennials in Orwell. Tuesday, Nov. 15, 7 p.m., Orwell Free Library, 473 Main St. Attorney Joseph Andriano will demystify estate planning for millennials and anyone else interested.

Middlebury Afropop Band concert in Middlebury. Tuesday, Nov. 15, 7 p.m., Wilson Hall, McCullough Student Center, Old Chapel Rd. Middlebury African Music and Dance Ensemble performs repertoire that showcases the stylistic and instrumental diversity of traditional East African musical cultures. In the second half of the concert, the Middlebury Afropop Band performs original compositions and arrangements of classic and contemporary popular songs from all over Africa. Open to the public.

nov WEDNESDAY

NRBQ in Vergennes.
Wednesday, Nov. 16, 7:30
p.m., Vergennes Opera House,
120 Main St. NRBQ (New Rhythm and
Blues Quartet) rocks the house and
turns the stage into a fantastic musical
playground. NRBQ are that rare group
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creatively ambitious while also sounding

thoroughly unpretentious and accessible. Tickets \$35 general seating, available at www.vergennesoperahouse.org. Doors and cash bar open at 6:30 p.m.

Concert by Piano Students of Diana Fanning in Middlebury. Wednesday, Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m., Robison Hall, Mahaney Arts Center, 72 Porter Field Rd. The fall concert by Diana Fanning's students is a popular event celebrating our talented Middlebury pianists. Vaccinations and boosters (or valid medical or religious exemptions) required. Masks optional except under certain conditions. Free and open to the public.

THURSDAY

Janice Obuchowski in Vergennes. Thursday, Nov. 17, 6-7 p.m., Bixby Memorial Library, 258 Main St. Obuchowski will give a talk on her writing. Details forthcoming.

SATURDAY

Bingo in Vergennes. Saturday, Nov. 19, at St. Peter's Parish Hall, 85 South Maple Street. Doors open at 5 p.m., Bingo starts at 6 p.m. This is a family friendly event. All cash prizes, 50/50 raffle. Refreshments sold. This event is sponsored by St. Peter's Cemetery Committee to benefit the on-going efforts for cemetery improvements.

Her Sister from Paris" silent film in Brandon. Saturday, Nov. 19, 7 p.m., Brandon town Hall, 1 Conant Square. The scene: Europe. The cast: Rich people. An effervescent battle-of-the-sexes comedy. Live music for each silent film program will be provided by Jeff Rapsis, a performer and composer who specializes in scoring and presenting silent films. Admission is free; donations are welcome to help support ongoing Town Hall renovation efforts.

SUNDAY

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44th Annual Middlebury Turkey Trot & Gobble Wobble in Middlebury. Sunday, Nov. 20, noon start time. Middlebury Parks

and Recreation stages these yearly 5K and 10K races at the town rec center, 154 Creek Rd. Medals for winners; raffle for all entrants. Bring 2 or more non-perishable food items to donate to the Addison County Food Shelf and you will automatically be entered to win special prizes from a donors' only drawing! More information online at middleburyfitness. com/middlebury-turkey-trot.html.

THURSDAY

Neshobe Pie Gobbler fun run and walk in Brandon.

Thursday, Nov. 24, Neshobe Golf Club, 224 Town Farm Rd. A Thanksgiving morning tradition. Run, walk, stroll with a chance to win your Thanksgiving Day pie. Winning male and female as well as every 10th finisher receives a freshly made pie. The course is approximately 3 miles over hill and dale at Neshobe Golf Course. Rain or shine. Self-timed. Proceeds benefit Brandon Recreation Department.

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| & marinated broccoli florets\$21.95 |
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| portabella, salami, tuna, provolone, fresh |
| mozzarella, romaine, banana peppers, |
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| mushrooms in wine tomato sauce over | |
| pasta\$18.9 | 5 |
| Pork & Pappardelle - tender boneless pork in | |
| a rich tomato sauce with mushrooms & peppers | i |
| over pappardelle pasta\$18.95 | 5 |
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| pasta\$16.9 | 5 |
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| Fresh Yellow Fin Tuna Salad | |
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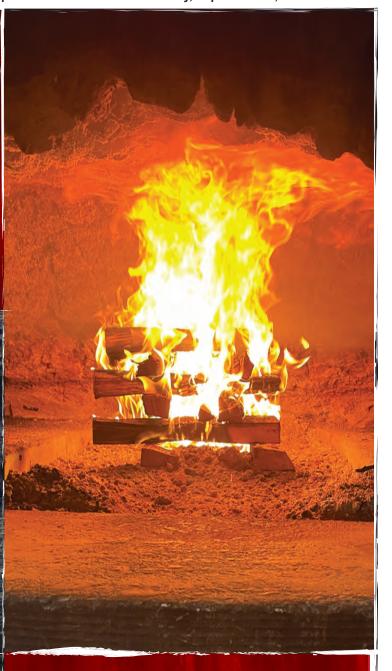




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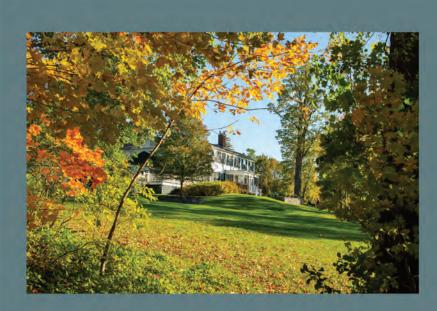




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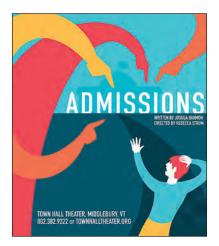
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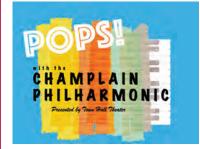
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Dead Creek Wildlife Day set for Oct. 1

Do you enjoy hunting, fishing, birdwatching, or learning about Vermont's diverse wildlife and ecosystems?

If so, head to the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department's Dead Creek Wildlife Management Area (WMA) in Addison on Saturday, Oct. 1., for the 20th annual Dead Creek Wildlife Day.

Early risers can begin the day with a bird banding demonstration at 7 a.m. Two large tents at Dead Creek WMA headquarters — located off Route 17, west of Route 22A — will open at 9:30 a.m. featuring wildlife-related exhibits and activities such as decoy carving, building bluebird boxes and nature crafts.

The Dead Creek Visitor Center will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. featuring displays about conservation and wildlife management in Vermont. This year you can enjoy a guided walk along with Visitor Center interpretive trail to learn about various features and habitats.

There will be a number of live critters—including a selection of snakes, turtles, raptors and more—that visitors can see up close and learn about their ecology. New this year will be a bat house-building program, and Wild Kitchen will be on the road with campfire cooking. There will be

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AS IN PAST years, many activities at the Oct. 1 Dead Creek Wildlife Day in Addison are tailored to educate and entertain children.

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CROCKETT

Dead Creek

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a presentation on the eastern meadowlark and an hour of learning how to take photographs of wildlife.

This will also be the last year to see Warden Dog Crockett in action sniffing out gun powder as he retires from the department in October. Retriever dogs will be working in the area ponds, and all of the favorite nature walks will be happening. All events are free, and a free

shuttle bus will provide regular access to nearby field events throughout the day.

"We want to welcome visitors to the 20th year of the popular Dead Creek Wildlife Day," said Amy Alfieri, manager of the Dead Creek WMA. "The activities are fun, the demonstrations are very exciting, and the setting is beautiful. Visitors love to see the live animals and working dogs, and the kids love to build their own bluebird box to



CROCKETT, AN OFFICIAL warden dog with Vermont Fish and Wildlife, will be at Dead Creek Wildlife Day demonstrating how he sniffs out gun powder. The warden dog will retire from the department in October.

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take home."

The festival is hosted by the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department, Vermont Department of Forests, Parks and Recreation, Delta Waterfowl, and Otter Creek Audubon Society.

For more information and a schedule of events visit Vermont Fish and Wildlife's website (vtfishandwildlife.com) and check under Watch Wildlife.



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Take a left onto Route 100 north through the town of Granville, watching on your left for the beautiful Moss Glen Falls. Continue north into Waitsfield, where you will pick up Route 17, and follow it west over the Appalachian Gap (elevation 2,365 feet — a great place to stop and enjoy foliage views). When you get to the bottom of the other side, you'll take a left and Route 17 and Route 116 will run together for several miles, including through the village of Bristol. Just past the village, Route 116 peels off south but you should stay on Route 17 westbound through New Haven until you come to Route 7. Take Route 7 south back to Middlebury.



From Middlebury, take Route 7 south to Route 125, Route 125 east over the mountains to Route 100 in Hancock. Take Route 100 south to Stockbridge, where you pick up Route 107 and drive east to Bethel.

In Bethel take Interstate 89 (known as one of the most beautiful interstates in the country) and head north, passing Vermont's capital city, Montpelier (population 8,118 — smallest capital city in the country). Get off the interstate at Middlesex (Exit 9) and take Route 100B south to the town of Waitsfield. In Waitsfield, bear right on Route 17 and head west over the Appalachian Gap (elevation 2,365 feet). Follow Route 17 to Route 7 and then take 7 south back to Middlebury.

Street) south to Sudbury, where you pick up Route Champlain. You may want to stop at the Mount is a very fine Revolutionary War site. At Larrabee's a quick ride across the lake (for a fee).

Or just stay in Vermont, this route continues from

or just stay in Vermont, this route continues from He 74 begins. Follow 74 north and east through

ke Route 125 west to Chimney Point on Lake amplain Bridge, which opened in November General Store, known locally as WAGS, bear atinue north along Lake Champlain. Take a beautiful Button Bay State Park, where one in Harbor resort, which features the Red Mill

Vergennes will bring you back to Route 22A (just before the Little City),

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17 east to Route 23 and Route 23 south through Weybridge and back into Middlebury.



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ermont celebrates maple with fall campaign

distinguishing characteristic of Vermont's maple trees is the iconic shape of its leaves. In the fall, a signature of the Vermont landscape is the vibrant yellow and burnt orange foliage — tinged with red — of the sugar maple. And what could be more emblematic of Vermont than the rich, sweet flavor of maple.

In celebration of the many yearround benefits of our maple industry, the Vermont Agency of Agriculture, Food products, as well as discover new ways to and Markets and several partners are bringing back the Vermont Maple 100 this fall to connect those enjoying Vermont's fall foliage season with Vermont maplerelated businesses, activities and food.

Running through Oct. 15, this statewide campaign offers visitors and Vermonters alike the chance to discover favorite Vermont maple snacks, treats and local

enjoy Vermont's sweetest treat. "The sugar maple brings us together in so many ways. Vermonters, tourists,

vacationers, and day-trippers benefit year-round from the sweetness of the Vermont maple tree," Vermon Agriculture Secretary Vermont Anson Tebbetts said. 'The Vermont Maple 100 is a unique way for all to connect with Vermont maple syrup even though it's not sugaring season."

PMONT * Visit a new Vermont destination you've never seen and then drop by a nearby brewery or distillery to see how they use maple. Combine a bike ride with a visit to a sugarhouse or farm stand. Enjoy a Vermont maple creemee from a local general store along your way home from a hike in a Vermont State Park. Try maple cheddar and hot sauce for a sweet and spicy twist to your next grilled cheese or add maple candy crumbled into your favorite cookie recipe for an added burst of flavor. The possibilities of maple never

Find more than 70 Maple 100 activities at tinyurl.com/VtMaple100, online including details about featured local businesses, specialty products, recipes, and more.

Download a Maple 100 Bingo Card at the website and see if you can win a prize. Maple 100 Bingo is a fun challenge to celebrate all things maple in Vermont. On

the Bingo card attempt to get five in a row, all four corners, or try to cover all to discover the

many ways to enjoy pure Vermont maple. Submit photos of your Bingo activities for a chance to win a great Vermont prize at VTMaple100. com.

Participating sugarmakers and affiliated business include:

Vermont Trade Winds Farm,

884 Route 74 in Shoreham. Bring your own jug and fill it up with our Vermont maple syrup that dispenses from a tap on the wall. At the farm's tasting bar, you can sample the four grades of maple syrup and the farm's new barrel-aged and infused maple syrup.

Bread Loaf View Farm, 564 Cider Mill Road in Cornwall. Fall maple open house and ice cream social on Oct. 8 and 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tour the sugarhouse or stroll through the sugar woods on a selfguided walk. You can sample many fine maple products and enjoy a maple ice cream special.

Hogback Mountain Brewing, 372 Rockydale Road in Bristol. Come taste (See Maple, Page 45)



ICONIC VERMONT SUGAR maples produce stunning yellow and orange foliage in the fall, and the tree produces sweet maple syrup in the spring. Visit a sugarhouse this fall during Vermont Maple 100.

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Maple

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two hyper-local maple brews, the Maple Scotch Ale brewed with Norris Sugarworks maple syrup and aged in Whistle Pig Whiskey barrels, and homestead Maple Brown. which is also brewed with Norris Sugarworks maple syrup.

Dakin Farm, 5797 Route 7 in Ferrisburgh. Take a photo with the large Maple Syrup jug outside of the retail store and post it on either Instagram or Facebook tagging both the Maple 100 and Dakin Farm. Dakin will randomly select a winner to give away a Jumbo Dakin Farm Sampler on Oct. 14 (value of \$118.95).

Swift House Inn, 25 Stewart Lane in



Middlebury. Jessica's at Swift House Inn celebrates maple with a decidedly upscale point of view with its maple crème brûlée, a sweet treat for lovers of the divine syrup.

lu•lu ice cream, 185 Main St. in Vergennes. Sunday Breakfast Club features homemade French toast topped with a scoop of maple ice cream, maplecinnamon caramel, toasted pecans — and add candied bacon. Or eat the maple ice cream on its own.

Olsen's Ice Cream, 61 Main St. in Vergennes. Rich maple creemees, delicious shakes and maple sugar made with maple syrup from Buster Grant's sugarhouse on Snake Mountain in Addison.

Foley Brothers Brewing, 79 Stone Mill Dam Road in Brandon. Come try hard seltzer using two of Vermont's favorite flavors: strawberry and maple. It was developed through a collaboration between Foley Brother's Brewing and Neshobe River Winery.

Neshobe River Winery, 79 Stone Mill Dam Road in Brandon. Maple Strawberry hard seltzer — a collaboration with Foley Brothers.

So, during the Vermont Maple 100 promotion, sample and savor. Learn and mingle with sugarmakers. Get lost in discovering something new.

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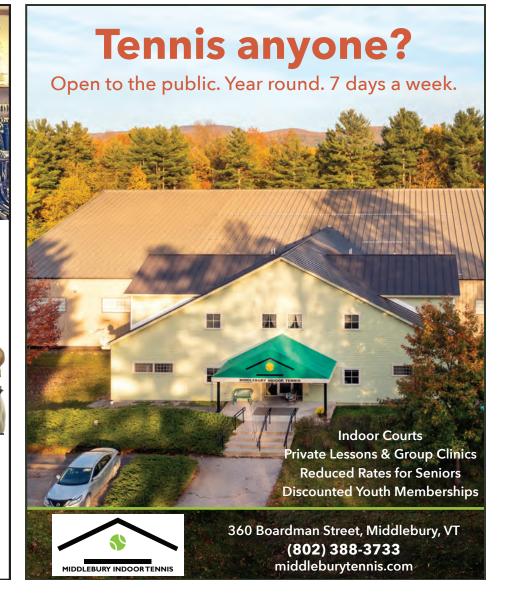
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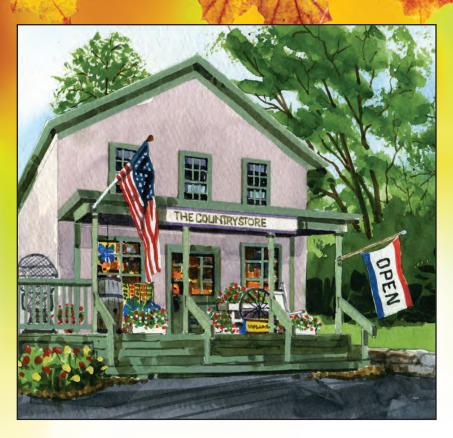
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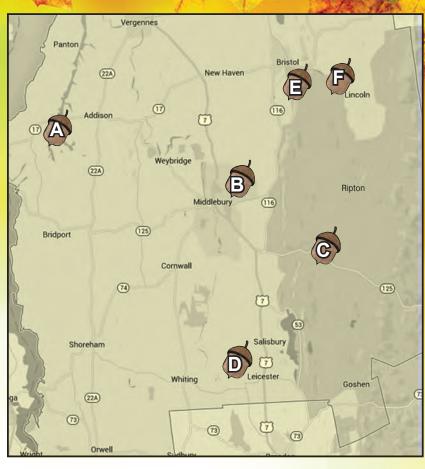


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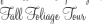
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Survival camp teaches women important skills this fall

The beautiful foliage this time of year draws many people into the Vermont woods from some leaf peeping and maybe a little exercise in the crisp autumn air. Monkton-based Vermont Outdoor Guide Association is inviting women into the woods next month for something a little more strenuous that just enjoying the fall colors

In October it will host two weekends of

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survival classes designed to equip women with the skills and confidence they need to survive emergency, wilderness The situations. classes, scheduled for Oct. 7-9, 15 and 16, will be led by wilderness survival expert Jessie Krebs.

The courses are part of VOGA's Survival Doe Camp, an initiative that marks the resumption of outdoor retreats and programs for women in Vermont. For over 20 years, VOGA hosted a multitude of these retreats for women through its Vermont Outdoors Woman program. These retreats were called "Doe Camp" and offered campers outdoor activities and training they might not otherwise experience.

The success of these retreats led VOGA



STUDENTS AT A previous Vermont Outdoor Guide Association Doe Camp retreat learn how to build a shelter in an emergency, wilderness situation. VOGA is bringing back outdoor survival classes like this one for Vermont women next month with two weekends worth of outdoor survival courses taught by Jessie Krebs.

to form a nonprofit in 2018 fully devoted to organizing Vermont Outdoor Woman programming. Unfortunately, the wellloved retreats did not survive this transition and there was a high demand to bring them

"We were contacted by a large number of women and instructors who requested

that we rebuild the program. VOGA still owns the trade name 'Doe Camp' so as a test, we developed a women's private community on Facebook called 'Doe Camp Nation' and in 10 months we have had 700 individuals join," said VOGA Executive Director Graydon Stevens.

With support from the outdoor recreation

industry and a long list of Vermont women eager to learn outdoor survival skills, the association was able to restart this program under the name Survival Doe Camp.

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(Continued from Page 47) our first effort failed, we are starting over due to encouragement from the public.'

Krebs, a former U.S. Air Force S.E.R.E (survival, evasion, resistance and escape) specialist and survival skills expert, will be leading three outdoor skills classes next month to kick off the return of this program. Krebs has appeared on National Geographic TV's "Mygrations"

and the History Channel's "Alone" demonstrating her expertise in survival skills. She is also the founder of Outdoorsy Women Learning environment for Survival (OWLS) Skills, Denver-based school that teaches women and these skills. underrepresented other demographics tools for emergency, surviving wilderness situations.

She's been leading outdoor survival classes sporadically

for the past 18 years and aims to encourage and educate women through her teaching.

"I hope they walk away with a larger sense of confidence and empowerment and feeling like they know how to take care of themselves and what to do in an emergency," Krebs said.

She also hopes to offer a positive environment for her students to learn in.

"I usually pack a lot of information in these classes and I want them to be fun. We're laughing and having a good time. It's a fun and safe environment for people to learn these skills, without all of the mansplaining," she said.

VOGA has collaborated with Krebs for classes in the past, and Stevens said the association is excited to welcome her back for the relaunch of Doe Camp retreats.

"Bringing Jessie back to Vermont is always a treat for myself, our organization and the women who attend her classes.

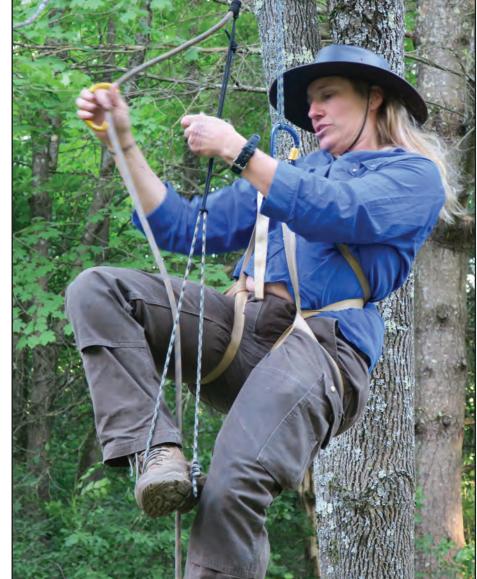
Survival skills are important to anyone who enjoys outdoor activities and Jessie's infectious style of teaching keeps her students captivated while they learn important skills," he said.

The classes offered in October will focus on general survival skills like staving warm, how to get found as soon as possible and ropeworking techniques. These skills will be taught in three

different courses:

• Oct. 7-9: A stand-alone course designed more hands-on practice and coaching through lectures, demonstrations and student practices. The weekend of camping addresses a survivor's five basic needs: staying warm, health concepts and techniques, what to do if you are lost or disoriented, finding and consuming food and water, and how to get found quickly.

· Oct. 15: An eight-hour rope-working class that focuses on different knots, hitches



JESSIE KREBS MODELS rope working techniques for students in a previous outdoor survival class hosted by the Vermont Outdoor Guide Association. VOGA is hoping to offer more of these classes, starting with two courses taught by Krebs next month, to women throughout the state in the future.

Photo courtesy of Graydon Stevens

and lashings. Hands-on application will allow students to practice rope-working in scenarios like shelter-building, making tripods and emergency ascension or rappel.

• Oct. 16: An eight-hour crash course in basic wilderness, survival skills. Made up on mostly lectures, this course will offer training on how to stay warm, build fires and using navigation concepts.

There is no upper age limit on the classes, which are open to women of all ages, though Krebs recommends students in the overnight class be 10 years or older as the stand-alone course is geared toward adults and some of the concepts may

be harder to grasp for younger children. Those interested in signing up for a class can find more information at tinyurl.com/ SurvivalDoeCamp

And for those who can't make it to next month's classes, Stevens said VOGA is committed to bringing Doe Camp back for many years to come.

"This program marks a new beginning for what we hope will be a continuance of women's outdoor programming throughout the state," he said. "We are in the process of forming a new nonprofit with a new board of directors in order to achieve this goal."





Journey Festival

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The festival will begin on the town green with traditional Mexican music, Latin American food from Viva El Sabor for purchase, and crafts and games for the kids. Cartoonist and New Haven resident Kevin Kite will man a cartooning table, so you can stop and ask questions and see how the illustrations are made.

There will also be booths where you can collect information about the Open Door Clinic, Migrant Justice, Addison Allies, the New Haven Congregational Church and the New Haven Library.

Handwoven baskets from San Jose Monteverde in Oaxaca, Mexico, will be sold, with proceeds going to support that community's water supply.

At noon, Bristol resident Chris Urban will facilitate a bi-lingual panel discussion titled, "Stories of Travel, Stories of Home" at the Congregational Church (across from the green). This conversation with local migrant farmworkers is designed to help educate the community about migrant farmworker's lives in both their home countries and on farms throughout Addison County. The Vermont Folklife Center exhibition "Invisible Odysseys: Art by and About Mexican Farm Workers in Vermont" will also be on display during the festival at the church and then at the New Haven Community Library until the middle of October.

There will be a planting dedication on the

green following the panel and a blessing by church pastor Rev. Abigail Diehl-Noble to acknowledge the community's gratitude for the contributions of its migrant farmworker neighbors. Following the dedication, a friendly soccer match with Mt. Abe's varsity boys' soccer teams with the farmworker league will take place on the soccer field at Beeman Elementary. Viva El Sabor food will be available for purchase and the community is welcome to attend this fun and community building event.

In addition, students at Beeman Elementary School will participate in a book discussion of Julia Alvarez's book "Return to Sender." A gratitude project by the school's art classes will take place at the school later this fall.

In the same vein, the New Haven Community Library will hold a workshop with book illustrator Kevin Kite for community members and a culminating book discussion about "The Most Costly Journey" on Nov. 3. "The Most Costly Journey" books will be available to area residents interested in participating in this community discussion. Contact the library for a copy of the book generously donated by the Vermont Humanities Council. A special thanks to the New Haven Community Library, the New Haven Congregational Church and Neat Repeats for their support of this event. Parking for the event is available at Beeman Elementary and the church parking lot.



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For many people, falling temperatures in the fall increases their excitement for running. The crisp chill in the air is a spur for many to head out and hit the back roads of the trails and enjoy an invigorating jog in the midst of the beautiful foliage.

While simply running on your own or with a partner is a delightful way to spend a fall afternoon, the Champlain Valley presents several opportunities to run in races that offer the joys of getting out with the satisfaction of competition. Some of the races are fundraisers for causes that may be close to your heart.

One of those fundraiser road races will take place on Oct. 2, when the annual 5K run and walk for the Three Day Stampede towards the Cure for Cystic Fibrosis returns to Bristol. The Stampede discontinued its big summer yard sale due to the pandemic and changes in the organization, but the group continues to



ENJOY THE FALL foliage and the invigorating temperatures with a run through the Green Mountain National Forest in the Ripton Ridge Run on Oct. 9. This popular annual race is a fundraiser for Ripton Elementary School.

organize other fundraisers, including this run and walk. The route is a scenic one winding through the streets of Bristol and organizers are hoping for a beautiful day. Registration for the two events will begin at 7:30 a.m. by the fountain on the town green in Bristol on Sunday, Oct. 2. The 5k run will start at 8:15 a.m. on the green; the entry fee for the run is \$25 the day of the race. The walkathon on the same course will be start immediately following the start of the 5K run. The walkathon will be pledge driven (pledge sheets online at threedaystampede.org) or an entry fee of \$25 the day of the event.

Also hoping for beautiful weather on Oct. 2 are organizers of the annual Middlebury Maple Run, which starts and finishes at the Middlebury Regional EMS headquarters near Porter Hospital. That starting gun goes off at 9 a.m. The Maple Run features a USATF-certified half marathon and two-person relay, and a 3-mile fun run through beautiful scenic routes on pavement, gravel and trail. Net proceeds will help fund a variety of nonprofits. Sign up online at.middleburymaplerun.com.

If you like the rural setting of the Maple Run, you will love the even more bucolic setting of the Ripton Ridge Run, which takes place on the second weekend in October. This event is a 10.4K loop run, a 5K run or a 5K Fun Walk through Ripton

on Sunday, Oct. 9 during peak foliage season.

The courses starts and finishes at the Ripton Elementary School on the Ripton-Lincoln Road, will traverse roads in Ripton and the Green Mountain National Forest, and include water stops. Check in at the school between 11 a.m. and noon; races begin at 12:30 p.m. Register online at tinyurl.com/RiptonRace2022 until Oct. 7 or register at the school on the day of the race (for a higher price).

For those who keep running into "stick season" (after all the leaves fall from the trees), there are the popular road races centered around Thanksgiving. Middlebury Parks and Recreation stages these yearly 5K and 10K races at the town rec center, 154 Creek Rd. Racing starts at noon. There will be medals for winners and raffle for all entrants. Bring two or more non-perishable food items to donate to the Addison County Food Shelf and you'll automatically be entered to win special prizes from a donors' only drawing. More information online at middleburyfitness. com/middlebury-turkey-trot.html.

Then on Thanksgiving Day itself, get hungry for a big meal by taking part in the Neshobe Pie Gobbler fun run and (See Runners, Page 53)







Vergennes Opera House Announces Robust Season for 2022-2023

"This is our most ambitious season yet," said Gerianne Smart, President of the Friends of the Vergennes Opera House. "After working through the challenges of the past few years, due to the pandemic, we are anxious to present a season of shows that offers a wide variety of entertainment for all to enjoy."

Vergennes Opera House season opens on Friday, October 7 with a night of acoustic excellence provided by three groups – Champlain Brass Quintet, the Dead Creek Reeds and the Calamellus Trio. The season ends on Saturday, May 20, 2023 with the return of Vergennes' native Patti Casey accompanied by Colin McCaffrey. In between the opening show and the closing show, there are a variety of music and performance offerings including a very special Wednesday night concert by NRBQ (New Rhythm and Blues Quartet) on November 16.



Friday, October 7, 7:30pm:

Brass & Reeds - a night of acoustic excellence, with the Champlain Brass Quintet, the Dead Creek Reeds and the Calamellus Trio.



Wed., November 16, 7:30pm:

NRBQ (New Rhythm and Blues Quartet) brings us the best excuse ever to stay out late on a school night! Come watch them rock the house!



Saturday, January 28, 2pm:

Alyx Magic Show - Fun family magic show that will trick your mind and amaze your senses.



Saturday, March 18, 7:30pm:

"Stealing from Work" - a hilarious comedy sketch show, featuring Vergennes' own Jory Raphael.



Saturday, May 20, 7:30pm:

Patti Casey with Colin McCaffrey - Hometown gal Patti Casey returns to her Vergennes roots with great music and hometown pride.

Saturday, October 29, 7pm:

Scarefest - Scary film, costume contest, prizes, special guest - Director Larry Fessenden, and tunes courtesy of DJ Fatty B.







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The Vergennes Opera House is located on the second floor of the Vergennes City Hall at 120 Main Street, Vergennes. The theater is full accessible via the ADA ramp located at the back of the building.

The Vergennes Opera House is managed and operated by volunteers and relies on the generosity of individuals, businesses and organizations to underwrite each season of shows.



For details about each show and to reserve tickets, visit VergennesOperaHouse.org.

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What colors can deer see?

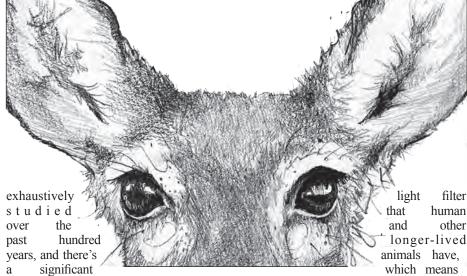
By DAVE MANCE III

If you're a hunter who's ever ordered something from a sporting goods company, it's probably safe to assume that you've been so inundated with catalogues over the past four months. God help you if you save your seed catalogues, too.

If you take a moment to flip through your now complete seasonal collection, you might find yourself wondering why during archery season in October the companies were trying to sell you the latest and greatest camo patterns that would make you invisible to deer, but then, during rifle season in November, the same companies tried to sell you glowing blaze orange suits — but don't worry, deer can't see those colors anyway.

Fortunately whitetailed deer have been

Over the years I've had hunters tell me that deer can too see color, and that the conventional deer-are-color-blind thing is a white lie dreamed up by well-meaning government officials who were tired of hunters shooting one and other. (For the record, there is overwhelming evidence that wearing bright colors during rifle season saves human lives, and blaze orange is mandatory in some states.) On the other hand, there's a similar conspiracy theory that holds that maybe it's just the camo clothing companies who are blurring the truth here, as it's in their best interest to sell you two sets of hunting clothes, one for each season.



scientific record we can turn to to separate rumor from fact. Deer vision has been studied on a molecular level using DNA cloning, electroretinography, and scanning electron microscopy; it's also been studied in more old school ways using positive and negative stimuli tests on live, captive animals.

What researchers have found is that deer can see colors, though they don't experience them in the same way we do. They can pick out short (blue) and middle (green)

wavelength colors, but they're less sensitive to long wavelength colors such as red and orange. "They're essentially red-green color blind," said Brian Murphy, a wildlife biologist and the CEO

of Quality Deer Management Association. Murphy participated in research done at the University of Georgia in the 1990s, where different wavelengths of light were emitted into the eyes of sedated deer and researchers measured the deer's brainstem responses.

The difference in the way that humans and deer see goes beyond color. Deer have excellent night vision, thanks to eyes with a high concentration of rods, an oval pupal that acts like an aperture on a camera, and a layer of tissue that acts like a mirror and magnifies light. (This tissue, called the tapetum lucidum, is why their eyes glow when you shine a light on them in the dark.) But their eyes have only about half the number of cones that ours do, which affects their daytime and long wavelength color vision.

If you're a hunter or nature photographer who's trying to be inconspicuous in the woods, it seems that the worst color you can wear is blue. Deer eyes lack the ultraviolet

they see blues and other short-wavelength colors about twenty times better than we do. "Blue jeans are much more vivid to a deer than blaze orange," said Murphy. Color-conscious outdoorspeople should be aware, too, that clothing companies and laundry detergent manufacturers often add UV dyes and enhancers to their garments and cleaning products, so clothing can take on an ultraviolet glow regardless of color or pattern.

nothing conspiratorial going on when a fish and wildlife department urges hunters to wear orange — in fact, hunters should feel free to wear orange during

archery season, too. If you're more inclined towards cool colors, avoid blue and anything that's UV brightened. And if you're a young hunter feeling overwhelmed by the advice being dispensed by clothing manufacturers and the selfappointed experts in the hunting magazines, also keep in mind the big picture here. A deer's sense of smell may be 1,000 times better than ours, their hearing is at least as good as ours, and as a prey species, their brains have been hardwired over millennia to pick up on the slightest movement in the woods and associate it with danger. In short, what color your hunting clothes are is pretty insignificant in the grand scheme of things.

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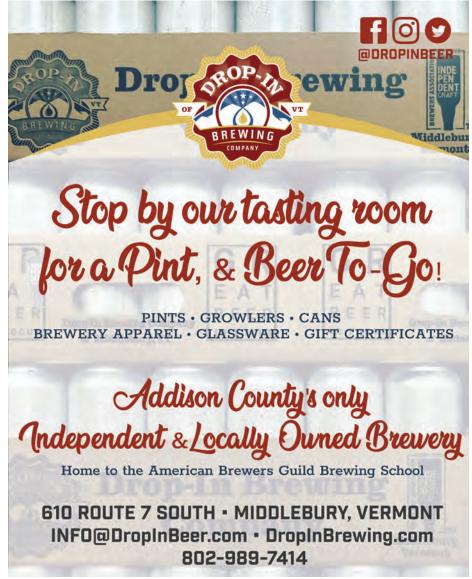
FALL IS GREAT time to burn off some energy with a run in the Vermont woods. This athlete was taking part in the annual TAM Trek, which took place in September.

Runners

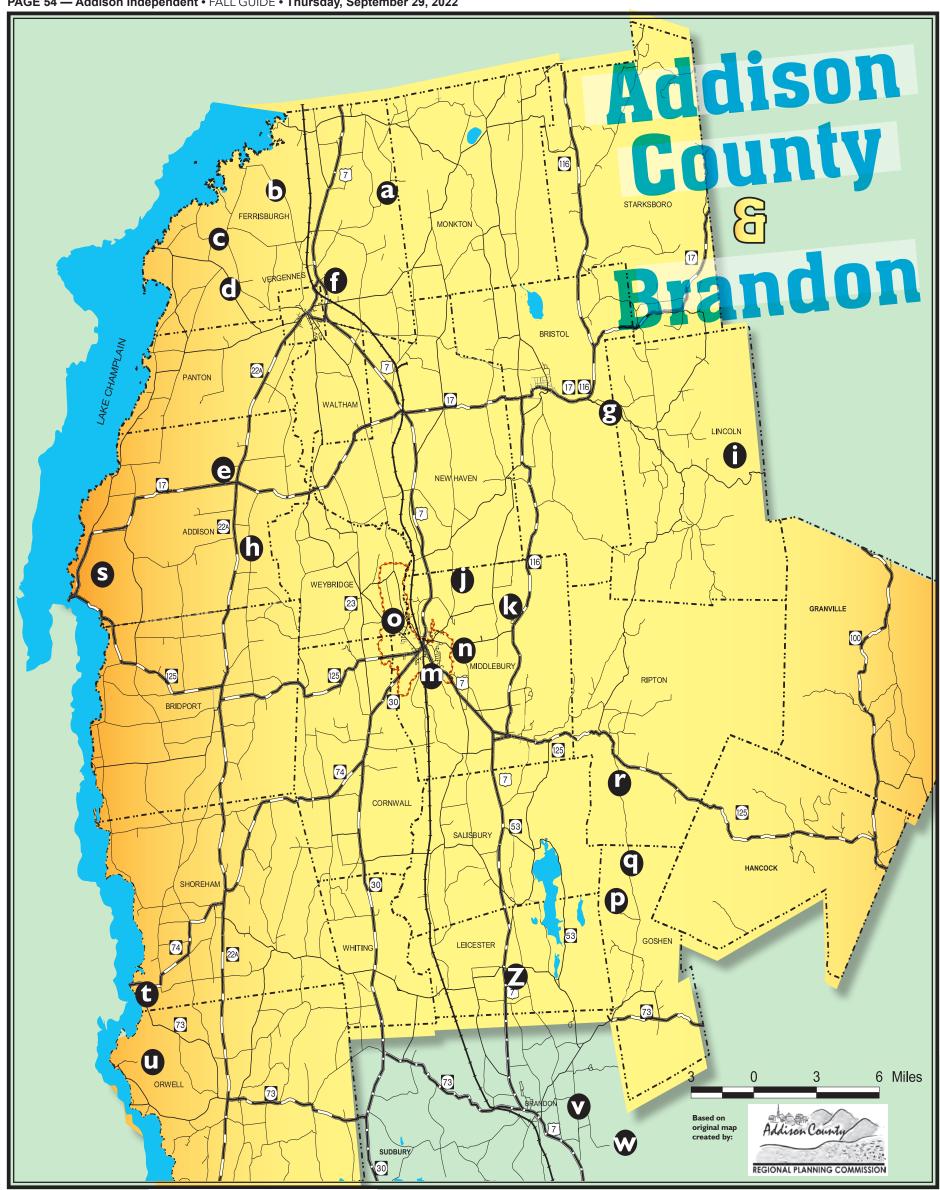
(Continued from Page 50) walk in Brandon. On Nov. 24 at Neshobe Golf Club, 224 Town Farm Road, the local recreation department will send athletes off at 8 a.m. on a course that's

approximately three miles over hill and dale at Neshobe Golf Course. It is a self-timed race. The winning male and female racers, as well as every 10th finisher, receives a freshly made pie!



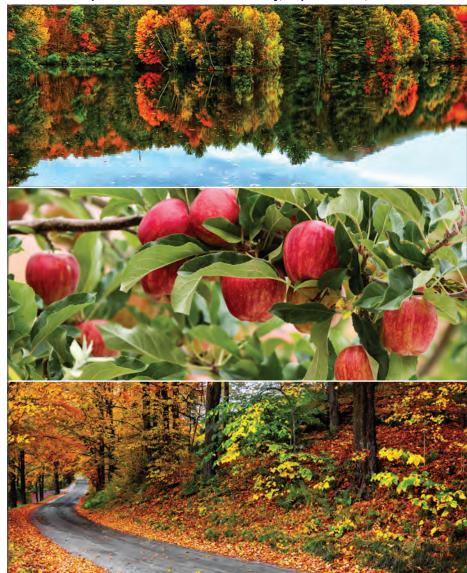






FALLOT Spots

- **a.** Rokeby Museum, Route 7, Ferrisburgh. Underground Railroad site and prominent Quaker family farm. rokeby.org. Open through Oct. 23.
- **b.** Kingsland Bay State Park, Ferrisburgh. Day use, nature path. vtstateparks.com/kingsland. html. Open through Oct. 10.
- **c.** Lake Champlain Maritime Museum, Ferrisburgh. Traces the history of Lake Champlain, extensive indoor and outdoor exhibits, including boats. lcmm.org. Free admission in 2022. Through Oct. 16.
- **d.** Button Bay State Park, Ferrisburgh. Overnight camping, nature trails. vtstateparks.com/buttonbay.html. Open through Oct. 11.
- e. Dead Creek Wildlife Management Area, Route 17, Addison. Home to migrating waterfowl, walking paths and boat launches. vtfishandwildlife.com/watch-wildlife/dead-creek-visitor-center. Visitor Center open through mid-November.
- **f.** Bixby Library, 258 Main St., Vergennes. Stained glass ceiling illuminates historic library and extensive collection of early arrowheads and other artifacts. bixbylibrary.org.
- **g.** Lord's Prayer Rock, Bristol. In 1891, Joseph C. Greene paid a carver to engrave the Lord's Prayer on a huge rock sitting next to what is today Route 116. It's still an unusual roadside attraction.
- h. Snake Mountain. Parking lot on Mountain Road in Addison. Family-friendly hike to beautiful vistas of Champlain Valley and Adirondacks. Don't leave valuables in the car. tinyurl.com/y5hw4w47.
- i. Mount Abraham trail access, Long Trail, Lincoln. Summit includes 360-degree panorama. greenmountainclub.org.
- j. University of Vermont Morgan Horse Farm, Morgan Horse Farm Road, Weybridge. Beautiful grounds featuring a leading breeding program for state's official animal. Tours daily. uvm.edu/cals/morganhorsefarm. Open through Oct. 29.
- **k.** Henry Sheldon Museum of Vermont History, 1 Park St., downtown Middlebury. Tour the Judd Harris House, sculpture garden, ongoing exhibits and events. Fall shows feature collages and interesting collections created by locals plus more. henrysheldonmuseum.org.
- **m.** Middlebury College. Campus tours available at admissions office. Event listings available at arts center ticket office. middlebury.edu.
- **n.** Vermont Folklife Center, 88 Main St., Middlebury. Rotating exhibits. vermontfolklifecenter. org.
- **o.** Trail Around Middlebury. The "TAM" is a 19-mile footpath that encircles Middlebury and links several hundred acres of town land, conserved properties and other local landmarks. maltvt.org/tam.
- **p.** Falls of Lana, Rattlesnake Cliffs, Silver Lake trails access, Salisbury-Leicester town line. newenglandwaterfalls.com/vermont.php.
- q. Branbury State Park, Salisbury. Day use and overnight camping, kid-friendly sandy beach and extensive grass lawn, boat rentals. vtstateparks.com/branbury.html. Open through Oct. 10.
- r. Spirit in Nature Path, Goshen Road, Ripton. Immerse yourself in nature by walking any of the 13 different paths. spiritinnature.org.
- **s.** Chimney Point State Historic Site, Addison. Chimney Point is the site of Native American, early French and Revolutionary War-era settlement. Historic tavern was an important meeting place. Ongoing exhibits and tours. historicsites.vermont.gov/chimney-point. Open through Oct. 9.
- t. Fort Ticonderoga (across Lake Champlain in New York). Preserved Revolutionary War fort with extensive interpretation, guides, re-enactors, gift shop and many events. fortticonderoga.org. Open through Oct. 30.
- u. Mount Independence State Historic Site, Orwell. A largely undisturbed Revolutionary War site. Visitors center with extensive exhibits and many interpretive trails. historicsites. vermont.gov/mount-independence. Open through Oct. 9.
- v. Steven A. Douglas Birthplace & Museum, Route 7, Brandon. Town of Brandon museum located in historic birthplace of statesman Steven A. Douglas. Enjoy local history including architecture, industry, business, tourism and immigration. brandon.org/things-to-do/the-brandon-museum.
- w. Brandon Artists Guild, 7 Center St., Brandon. Gallery shows work from a diverse group of more than 30 artists in various media. brandonartistsguild.org.
- **z.** Giant gorilla holding a VW, 2829 Route 7, Leicester. An unusual sight if you've never seen a nearly 20-foot-tall concrete gorilla hoisting a real car. roadsideamerica.com/story/11913.



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