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# Welcome to **Fall**

Welcome to the Champlain Valley during beautiful fall foliage.

From the Green Mountains on the east and Lake Champlain on the west, the Addison County region has some of the most diverse scenery in the state and one of the longest periods of peak leaf peeping. But the region is more than just pretty mountains, picturesque farms and our beautiful “west coast.” The towns of Addison County and Brandon are steeped in history and have plenty to see.

Middlebury is the region’s center, with Middlebury College a must-see for any tourist. Its magnificent campus is home to art galleries, performances by big city talent and plenty of sports (for a good view of the mountain scenery, check out the football stadium).

Downtown Middlebury has its own museums (the Sheldon Museum and the Vermont Folklife Center), lots of shops and restaurants.

But be sure to venture from there. Addison sports the Chimney Point Historic Site and the Dead Creek Wildlife Refuge teeming with wild geese and fowl of great diversity. Orwell is home to one of the last undisturbed Revolutionary War sites in the country — Mount Independence. Bristol, Brandon and Vergennes offer small-town life at its best with fun things to do and all the needed amenities.

Read the stories in this guide about getting out and about in the fall and then hit the back roads and trails of our beautiful region. Want to stick to your car? See detailed maps on page 14 for some loops to drive and soak up the scenery.

This publication is meant as a guide to some of what this area has to offer. We’re sure you will find it worth the trip.



### Fall beauty

“RED NOTE,” A massive red sculpture by David Stromeier, is one of many outdoor pieces of art dotting a field in Shoreham. Visit the Lemon Fair Sculpture Park and see its four-dozen sculptures on view every weekend this fall. See our story on Page 44.

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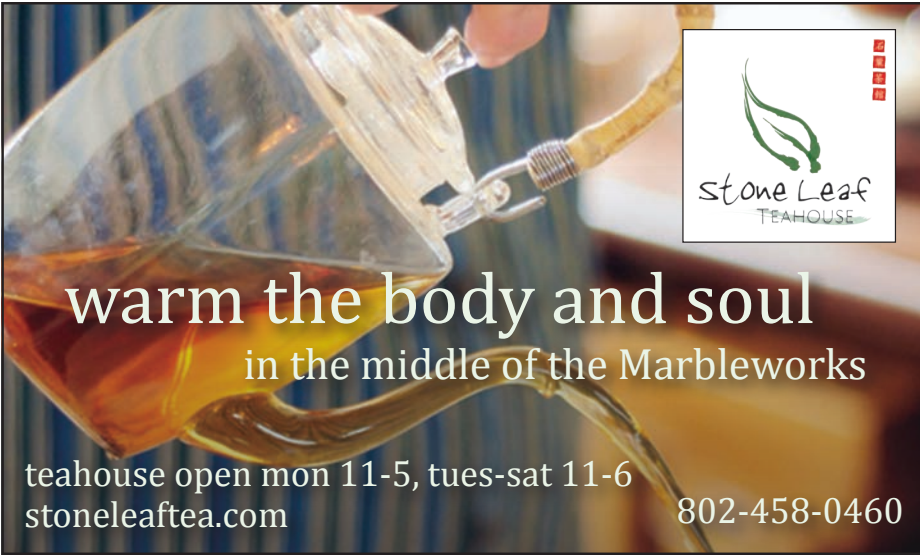




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# Take a hike! Bring a friend

By JOHN FLOWERS

ADDISON COUNTY — The fall, for my family, has always been synonymous with hiking. With its blazing foliage, rustic trails and scenic mountain vistas, Addison County is a hub for autumn outdoor activities. We like to take full advantage.

My wife Dottie and I used to simply don sturdy shoes, pack a water bottle and a snack, and head to the hills.

Now it's a little more complicated.

Our backpack now includes a harness, kibble and poop bags.

Yes, a 5-month-old miniature goldendoodle has joined our hiking expeditions. And let's just say that can make things more interesting.

Roxie is what you might call a "blanket dog"; she doesn't let her humans get out of her sight. I indulge her compulsion by taking her to work with me most days. I go to the photocopier, and there's Roxie. I go to the restroom, Roxie is standing there with an accusatory look when I open the door, as if to say, "Where the heck have *you* been?" Someone comes over to be interviewed, Roxie wants to be in the room. The cute little critter sits quietly, disemboweling a stuffed toy while I take notes. Perfect, positive vibe for an interview, right?

Anyway, this is her first autumn on Earth, and she wants to experience it to the fullest. So she insists on being part of the hiking group.

The exercise would be good for her, we thought.

Would probably help her sleep soundly at night, we surmised.

All those things have proved more true for her humans than for Roxie.

Tail in whiplash mode, Roxie bolts out of the car when we get to a trailhead. She reluctantly acquiesces to her leash, and she has no choice; we know what would happen if an unrestrained Roxie were to see a suspicious squirrel along the mountain trail. Just last week she nearly pulled my arm out of its socket after spotting a hoppy-toad on our lawn. Of course she wouldn't have known what to do with it had I let her corner her "prey."

Once on the trail, Roxie immediately has to take the lead. Sniffer goes into high gear. If there's mud, she'll make sure to walk into it, rather than sidestep it. She



FALL OFFERS PRIME hiking conditions in Addison County, and Roxie the goldendoodle wants to get in on the act.

must have read a lot of Robert Frost during her first few weeks, as she definitely prefers the path less traveled. We hit a fork in the forest trail and Roxie veers to the side that offers the most sticks, brambles and poison ivy, if she can find it.

It's easy to lose track of Roxie during the fall, even when she's on a leash. She's covered in soft copper curls, so she blends in with the foliage. If she were to stand in front of a pile of leaves, you'd have a hard time seeing her.

As we snake our way up a mountain, Roxie mixes quick trotting bursts with pauses — to sniff a flower, the base of a tree and anything else that might bear the scent of another animal. Her specialty: Walk a few feet outside of the path and wrap the leash around a small tree. Extra credit if she can snag onto multiple trees. Roxie has weaved her leash into some majestic snarls. I need to have my smart phone on hand in case I need a sailor to

talk me through the undoing of a transom knot or barrel hitch.

Our little pup senses adventure around

every corner. Roxie loves to make new four-legged and human friends. She prefers encountering other dogs her size. She'd just as soon give a wide berth to great Danes, pit bulls and German shepherds. Nothing personal; she's just wary of any animal that could eat her in three or fewer bites.

As humans know, the view from the top of the mountain is the wonderful payoff for the journey. We like to sit down, eat a snack, take a few photos and chat.

Not Roxie.

First — after trying to mooch from the snack bag — she has to check out the mountaintop. And that, for her, means getting just close enough to the edge to give me a heart attack. This is usually where I give the leash a white-knuckled clutch until we're ready for the descent.

It's easier hiking downhill, and that principle of physics isn't lost on the dog. The quicker she trots, the faster she gets to her bed and supper. Roxie never seems to hit the odd rock or raised tree root, but she leads me right to them — perhaps thinking I've left her a truck-sized doggie treat in my will.

Back home, Roxie plays on while her humans rest.

Then, at around 8 p.m., she drops, probably dreaming of the next hike — and many more, before she'll experience that things we call "snow," for the first time.

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# Come to Middlebury Oct. 27 for Spooktacular

MIDDLEBURY — Hay bales, festive games and creative costumes galore! It's almost time for the 12th Annual Middlebury Spooktacular, on the town green in downtown Middlebury.

On Sunday, Oct. 27, this Halloween bash will bring hundreds and hundreds of youngsters to the town green, all dressed in costumes. No sense saving the special getup only for Halloween — who is going to see your costume in the dark? This is the place to try out that once-a-year outfit.

Come at 1 p.m. for games, music, dancing and crafts. You will be impressed by the sheer number and creativity of the children and their costumes. Closer to 2:30 p.m. the beloved trick-or-treating parade down Main Street will begin. Led by the legendary Spooktacular Witch (during the other 364 days of the year she is Nancie Dunn, who operates the Sweet Cecily Shop on

Main Street), children will cross over Main Street to the Post Office and continue up Main Street to Cannon Park accompanied by parents and Spooktacular volunteers. Along the way, merchants and others will pass out candy, fruit and other treats to the little beggars. At Cannon Park, the parade will cross Main Street to the Ilsley Library and head back up Main to the town green.

This year, families can enjoy popcorn, bubbles, a craft table, face painting, cider and donuts available for purchase from Happy Valley Orchard and plenty of candy! This event is free and open to everyone ... creative adult costumes are encouraged.

Spooktacular is hosted by the Better Middlebury Partnership and made possible with support from Shaw's Supermarket. Start planning your costume and get your candy bags ready.



## Year-Round Hazardous Waste Collection

The HazWaste Center at the District Transfer Station in Middlebury is open to residents from any of the District's member towns. Most items are accepted free of charge. Common items include:

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Automotive fluids	Furniture polish	Oil-based paint	Tub & tile cleaner
Chlorine bleach	Gasoline	Oily waste	Varnish
Brake fluid	Hair dyes	Oven cleaner	Weed killer/fertilizer
Bug spray	Kerosene	Paint thinner/turpentine	Wood preservative
Button cell batteries	Latex paint	Parts cleaner	
Contact cement	Lead paint chips	Pesticides/herbicides	
Deck sealer	Lead-acid batteries	Photographic chemicals	
Diesel fuel	Lime/rust remover	Pool chemicals	



Household hazardous waste includes any unused product that is poisonous, reactive, corrosive, or flammable.

You can easily identify hazardous products by reading packaging labels. Look for key words such as **Warning! Danger! Poison! Caution!** Improper disposal of these products poses a risk to human health and the environment.

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**HazWaste Center Hours of Operation: M-F, 8am- 2pm; Sat 8am-1pm**



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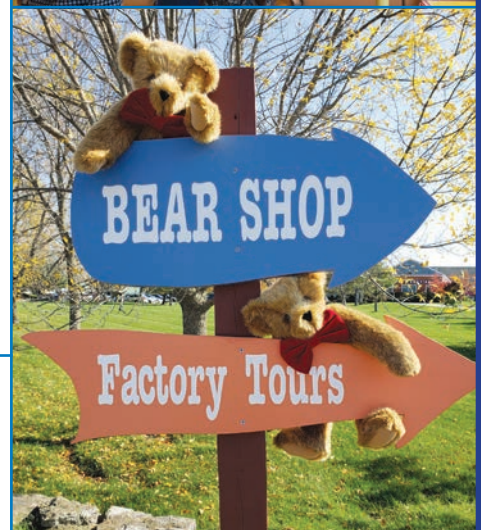
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FALL HOURS: 9am-5pm  
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FALL TOUR TIMES:  
10am, 11am, 12pm, 1pm, 2pm, 3pm



# Vergennes Opera House

## 2019-2020 Schedule



802 Blues Revue2

Saturday  
October 12  
7:30pm



U.S. Air Force American Clarinet Quartet

Thursday  
October 24  
7pm



Dwight & Nicole American Roots Band

Saturday  
November 9  
7:30pm



Broadway Direct

Friday  
December 6  
7:30pm



LC Jazz Winter Thaw Concert

Saturday  
February 9, 2020  
7:30pm



Carnevale Vergennes

Saturday  
February 29  
7:30pm

Tickets and info at [VergennesOperaHouse.org](http://VergennesOperaHouse.org) \* 802-877-6737

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The Vergennes Opera House has a terrific line-up of performances this season. To tickets and information visit our website at [VergennesOperaHouse.org](http://VergennesOperaHouse.org). While you are there, learn a little bit about our all-volunteer non-profit and sign up for our monthly newsletter. There is always something going on in the Vergennes Opera House!

## Our 2019-2020 Season:

**The 802 Blues Revue2, Saturday, October 12, 7:30pm:** Based on overwhelming audience responses to the 802 Blues Revue #1, (and a sold-out show in 2018!) Downtown Bob Stannard returns to open our 2019-2020 season. And, just like last year, he will be accompanied by Those Dangerous Bluesmen as well as a few surprise guests! Like a circus ringmaster, Downtown Bob Stannard creates an atmosphere of exceptional Vermont-made blues, fun and musical surprises. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door. Doors and cash bar (by Bar Antidote) will open at 6:30pm. Open seating.

**U.S. Air Force American Clarinet Quartet, FREE COMMUNITY CONCERT, Thursday, October 24, 7pm:** The United States Air Force American Clarinet Quartet is a component of the United States Air Force Heritage of America Band, stationed at Joint Base Langley-Eustis, VA. As professional Airman-musicians, the members of the American Clarinet Quartet are dedicated to using the power of music to honor our veterans, inspire patriotism, communicate the Air Force story, and recruit those who are interested in serving our nation. The group is delighted to be returning to the acoustically rich Vergennes Opera House for a very special night of music. Tickets are free but may be reserved online at [VergennesOperaHouse.org](http://VergennesOperaHouse.org).

**Dwight & Nicole, American Roots Band, Saturday, November 9, 7:30pm:** We are pleased to welcome back, after several years, and many awards and accolades later, Dwight Ritcher and Nicole Nelson. They are well known for their dynamic live shows and well-crafted songs; gaining plenty of industry respect with nods for nine Boston Music Awards, seven Boston Phoenix Awards, seven Daysie Awards, and six New England Music Awards. Joining them on stage is powerhouse drummer Ezra Oklan. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door. Doors and cash bar (by Bar Antidote) will open at 6:30pm. Open seating.

**BROADWAY DIRECT, Friday, December 6, 7:30pm:** Now in its 14th year, this brainchild of local resident, and professional actor Bill Carmichael (we know him as Bill Walsh of course) brings together some of his professional acting/singing/dancing friends from NY and Boston to present an evening of familiar, funny, moving and exceptional music. This year they will be focusing on the incredible music of Jerry Herman (Hello Dolly, La Cage aux Folles, Mame, etc.). Several local area high school students will also participate. This is a local early holiday favorite for family and friends to enjoy. Always popular and typically sells out! Tickets are \$15 in advance for Adults and Seniors or \$18 at the door, and \$5 for student 19 and younger.

**LC JAZZ Winter Thaw Free Community Concert, Saturday, February 8, 2020, 7:30pm:** For more than 25 years, LC Jazz has raised and donated thousands of dollars to area students in pursuit of their musical education. FREE with a suggested donation at the door of any amount. 100% of the proceeds go to the LC Jazz Scholarship. This show is just what we need after a long winter...great music and plenty of dancing. Though this event is free, we suggest you secure a ticket online at [VergennesOperaHouse.org](http://VergennesOperaHouse.org). Doors and cash bar (by Bar Antidote) open at 6:30pm.

**CARNEVALE VERGENNES, Saturday, February 29, 2020, 7:30pm:** This annual fund-raiser supports three area non-profits with incredible, outrageous and unforgettable FUN! This is the 7th year we have helped to produce and host this amazing evening of outrageous fun. The evening features costumed guests (based on a theme), games of chance and skill where everybody wins! There is also plenty of dancing...all to benefit three beneficiary non-profits: Boys & Girls Club of Greater Vergennes, Vergennes Partnership and the Vergennes Opera House. Tickets are \$35 each online. Doors and cash bar featuring Bar Antidote opens at 7:30pm.

As an all-volunteer organization, 100% of everything we raise goes back into the continued restoration and upkeep of the opera house!

Learn more at [VergennesOperaHouse.org](http://VergennesOperaHouse.org), sign up for our newsletter and like/follow us on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter.

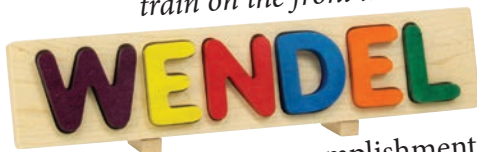
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*The Messenger*, Dana Simson, oil on canvas, 2019

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## Discover More at the Bixby Library

The Bixby Memorial Free Library, supported by Addison, Ferrisburgh, Panton, Vergennes and Waltham, provides opportunities for its five-town community to engage, discover and learn. While the Bixby's collection has grown to contain over 23,000 physical volumes, the library is no longer just a building filled with books. The library is committed to digital literacy, evidenced by over 18,000 digital resources, six public access computers and 24-hour WiFi, on-site formal and informal technology training, and the digitization of library archives and artifacts. In addition, the library offers hundreds of programs per year.

There is always more to discover at the Bixby Library. Visit us this fall to discover new artists and their work in our Community Room. Learn more about our 5 towns' history and help us preserve the historic documents that tell the story. Engage in maker space activities like creating a cut paper flower bouquet for adults or deconstructing everyday objects for kids.

The Bixby's Policy on new cards for youth patrons has changed. Now anyone birth – 300 can get a free library card if they live in the 5 towns. All new youth cards for anyone under 16 must be attached to an adult or guardian's account, who is responsible for the items checked out. To celebrate the change we are throwing a party on October 24, from 6-7pm. Win a prize for your school. Win a prize for yourself. Enjoy cake and refreshments and a take a photo with your new card.

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## On exhibit this fall

### Votes...for Women?

**September 13–December 8, 2019**

"Should American women vote?" Why was this even a question? In the world's most prominent democracy, why haven't women been allowed to participate fully from the start? While a relative few voices publicly questioned the prohibition against women voting in the decades following the country's founding, most Americans did not wholeheartedly consider this question until the last century. The activists who took on the cause of woman suffrage came from all walks of life and all corners of the country. This exhibit of vintage photographs, banners, and memorabilia coincides with the 100th anniversary of the campaign to ratify the 19th Amendment to the US Constitution in 1920.



*The Suffragette "hikers".*



*Carmen Lomas Garza,  
Camas para soñar  
(Beds for Dreaming)*

### Artemis to Armstrong: Capturing the Moon in Art and Science

**August 8–December 8, 2019**

As we mark the fiftieth anniversary of the first man on the moon, the moon remains an object of timeless allure, a body that is both "knowable" and "unknowable." From the classical conception of the moon as a virgin goddess to the twentieth century's "race to the moon," the mystery of our closest celestial neighbor persists even as evolving technology allows us to uncover more of its secrets.

Curated by the 2019 MuseumWorks summer interns, Artemis to Armstrong uses three thematic sections to explore the relationship between wonder and science in depictions of the moon: "The Moon in Mythology, Religion, and Folklore,"

"Early Science and the Moon," and "The Preservation of Wonder." The exhibition unites thirteen diverse and beautiful objects (including photographs, prints, rare books, sculpture, and scientific instruments) housed across three Middlebury College collections: Armstrong Science Library, Special Collection & Archives, and the Museum of Art.

### MuseumLab: Conversations across the Curriculum

**September 3–December 8, 2019**

Each year, professors in departments ranging from Classics to Economics teach hundreds of students in the largest classroom on campus: the Middlebury College Museum of Art. Discussing art produced throughout history and around the globe offers students perspective on the topic at hand—and space to reflect on their own place in today's complex world.

*MuseumLab*, an experiment in interdisciplinary education, invites the public to engage in similar explorations.

Below are brief descriptions of a few of the courses making use of the museum's collections this fall as well as images of some of the works of art we've installed in this exhibition to support their avenues of inquiry.

### Unruly Bodies: Black Womanhood in Popular Culture

This course examines representations of black womanhood in popular culture, analyzing the processes by which bodies and identities are constructed as dangerous, deviant, and unruly.



### Photography in the Middle East

This course, through the lens of 19th- and 20th-century photographs of the Middle East examines how photographs visually construct notions of race, gender, class, religion, and cultural otherness.

### Feminist Engaged Research

In this class students learn how to produce original feminist research—how to craft research questions, write a literature review, choose relevant methodologies, and collect and analyze qualitative data.

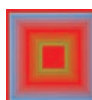


### God and Love in the Ancient World: India and Israel

This course will explore questions of god, love, and expression through the study of poetry, narrative, prayer, and epic from two ancient classical civilizations: Brahmanical India and Biblical Israel in its Ancient Near Eastern context.

### History of Africa to 1800

This course will explore Africa's complex and diverse pre-colonial past. Themes include development of long-distance trade networks, the linkages between ecological change and social dynamics, the formation of large pre-colonial states, and the transatlantic slave trade and its impact on social and economic relations within Africa.



### Sensation and Perception

Focusing primarily on the underlying mechanisms of vision and audition, this course explores how our brains construct detailed representations of our world.

### Maritime Literature & Culture

This course focuses on a variety of literary works in which the sea acts as the setting, a body of symbolism, an epistemological challenge, and a reason to reflect on the human relationship to nature.



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This fall's calendar is packed with events. In October we host the Opera Company of Middlebury's production of *Tosca*, Middlebury Actors Workshop's *Much Ado About Nothing* (\*at dinner), and the Champlain Philharmonic. We'll also be visited by touring artists: Trio Sefardi from D.C., specializing in Sephardic Jewish music, and The Burning Hell, an alternative folk rock trio from Atlantic Canada. October also sees several film screenings: MNFF Select's season opens with a biopic of Miles Davis. The Met: Live in HD opens the season with *Turandot*, and Great Art Wednesday features *Leonardo*.

November kicks off with Vermont bluegrass band Low Lily and the folk streak continues with An Evening with Tom Rush, accompanied by Matt Nakoa. Middlebury Community Players is producing the musical *Honk, Jr.*, fun for the whole family. Speaking of family fun, the weekend after Thanksgiving we'll be visited by New York City-based "maker magician," Mario Marchese. We'll also be showing three productions from the Metropolitan Opera, and Great Art Wednesday film features Al Hirschfeld, the "Line King," and MNFF Selects presents a biography on David Crosby.

December starts off with some of our favorite visiting artists—local students participating in our Courageous Stage education program. Films include a documentary on Tintoretto, MNFF Selects will feature Aretha Franklin, and Warren Miller returns with another fabulous ski film. Live music includes musician Livingston Taylor, a four-hands piano recital with European virtuosos Nathan Harris and Mairi Harris Grewar, and New Year's Eve with The Grift.

To get a complete look at Town Hall Theater's offerings and to buy tickets, visit [townhalltheater.org](http://townhalltheater.org) or call 802.382.9222



## Take part in inspirational sing

BRISTOL — World Singing Day is coming up this fall and those who want to get involved have two options right here in Bristol.

On Saturday, Oct. 19, Holley Hall in Bristol will host a workshop called "Inspirational Songs for Challenging Times" from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Burlington choral director Avery Book will teach songs of peace, courage and resilience with compelling harmonies. Book's choices of music for the workshop inspire a sense of courage and collaboration. The cost is \$25 and participants will leave with lyrics and music of the songs taught.

"Besides the pure pleasure of singing," mused Bristol's Sally Burrell, "it's a unique opportunity to draw together as a community, engage our hearts and experience our unified strength. Local choirs, choral groups and singing enthusiasts are invited to join the workshop and raise our voices in celebration across differences and around our shared values."

World Singing Day was founded in 2012 by Colorado musician Scott Johnson and has gathered momentum around the globe.

After organizers scheduled the Oct. 19 for the workshop, they learned it was World Singing Day, and they immediately decided to host a county-wide community sing in addition to the workshop.

"Addison County Community Sing" is

scheduled that same day — Oct. 19 — from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Holley Hall and is open to all ages. It's a chance to have fun singing familiar songs and easy-to-learn new songs with neighbors. Avery Book will be the main leader and others will teach simple rounds. Lyric books and refreshments will be provided. Suggested donation is \$5-\$10, but all are welcome regardless of ability.

Avery Book co-founded Burlington Solidarity Singers and Central Vermont Solidarity Singers and is well known for his creative and accessible arrangements. He is music advisor for the new "Poor People's Campaign: A National Call for Moral Revival" and is a long-term teacher and leader with Village Harmony.

The singing events have three sponsors. "Singers of the Great

Turning" formed in 2018 with the mission of singing in public spaces songs of peace, love, courage and action in changing times while welcoming others to sing along. "Five Town Friends of the Arts" is a non-profit organization dedicated to enriching the lives of area residents through the arts and cultural heritage of our region. "Bristol Recreation Department" is all about healthy activity.

Registration for the workshop is either online with the Bristol Recreation Department at: <https://bristolvt.myrec.com> or in person in downtown Bristol at Art on Main, Emerald Rose or Recycled Reading.



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MIDDLEBURY ACTORS WORKSHOP PRESENTS

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MIDDLEBURY COMMUNITY PLAYERS PRESENTS

### HONK! JR.

MCP Foundations presents the classic story of the Ugly Duckling in the new musical *HONK! JR.*, a heartwarming tale of being different and the lessons we can all learn. MCP Foundations was created to introduce young people and their families to theater as part of the Players' ongoing mission of supporting and promoting theater in Addison County.



Thu 11/14 7:30 pm \$49



A &amp; R ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS

### AN EVENING WITH TOM RUSH w/MATT NAKOA

Now celebrating 52+ years of touring, Tom has been thrilling audiences here and abroad with hits like No Regrets, Circle Game, Remember Song, Urge for Going and Merrimack County. Tom Rush's impact on the American music scene has been profound, helping shape the folk revival in the '60s and the renaissance of the '80s and '90s, his music having left its stamp on generations of artists.

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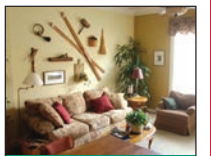
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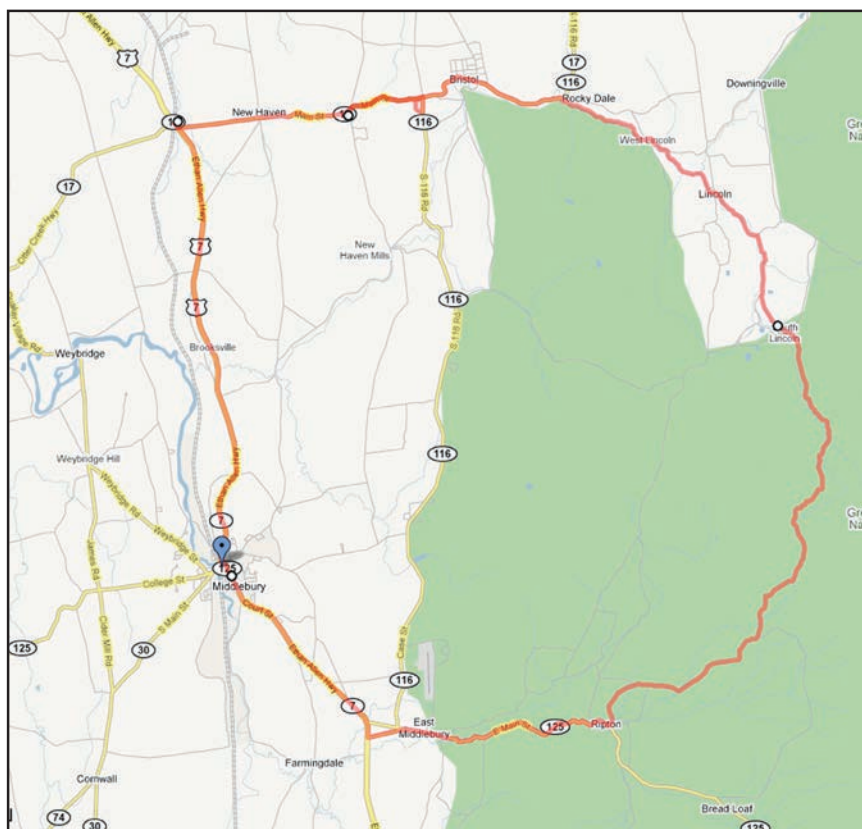
## Fall Foliage Road Trips



### Ripton/Lincoln

#### Tour — 1 Hour:

From Middlebury, travel south on Route 7, then east on Route 125, passing the Waybury Inn. Travel up the mountain, turn left at the Ripton Country Store and follow this 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. 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 traveling south back to Middlebury.



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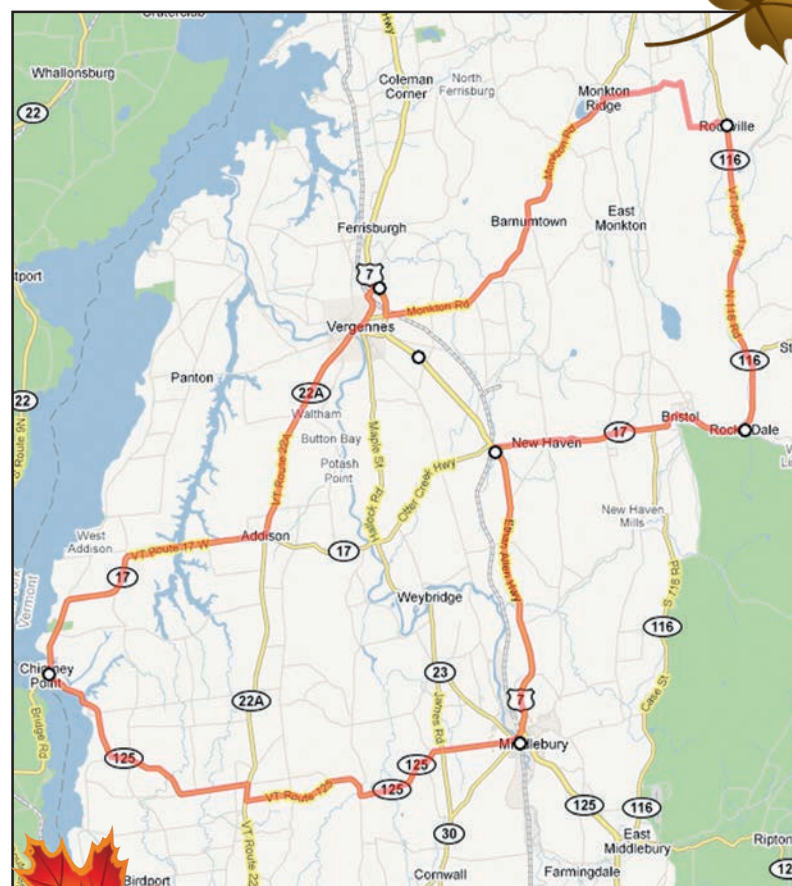


### Chimney Point Drive — 2 Hours:

Leaving Middlebury, take Route 125 west to Chimney Point, the site of the beautiful Lake Champlain Bridge, finished in November 2011. A short trip across the bridge to Crown Point in New York will offer great views back to Vermont, and is a great 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 great 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 take Route 17 west to Route 7 and head south on Route 7 back to



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### Champlain Lookout — 3 Hours:

From Middlebury, take Route 30 (South Main) west to Vergennes. You pick up Route 73 and travel west to Larimore. You may want to cruise the lake at Mount Independence State Park, which is home to the Fort Ticonderoga. From Larimore, take Route 17 west to Ripton, passing through historic Shoreham.

Take Route 22A heading north. In Bridport, take Route 17 north to Crown Point on Lake Champlain, where you can take a boat ride. Follow Route 17 north, which opened in November 2011. Follow Route 17 north, passing beautiful Bridport General Store, known locally as WAGS, bearing left on Lake Champlain Road and head north, passing beautiful Bridport. You might want to stop and picnic, down past the Basin Harbor Road toward Vergennes will be before the Little City), where you'll travel south to Route 23 and Route 23 south through Weybridge.



A young child with blonde hair, wearing a blue and white plaid shirt, is reaching up to pick a green apple from a tree branch. The child is looking up at the apple with a focused expression. The background shows other people in an orchard setting, with green grass and trees. The title "Fall Guide" is overlaid in a large, blue, cursive font.

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## THURSDAY

**"Hema Maira: Tigers of India — A book and so much more"** in Middlebury. Thursday, Oct. 10, 4 p.m., The Residence at Otter Creek, 350 Lodge Rd. Hema Maira discusses this book encapsulating the vivid memories of fifth-graders after an annual trip to Ranthambhore National Park, India. Free, open to the public and fully accessible. RSVP to Pat Ryan at 802-388-1220 or pryan@residenceottercreek.com.

**"Curation as Collaboration" in Middlebury.** Thursday, Oct. 10, 4:30 p.m., Room 125, Mahaney Arts Center, 72 Porter Field Rd. Andrea Rosen, curator of the Fleming Museum of Art at UVM, argues that the best curators are also the best teammates. Drawing on recent Fleming shows on Alison Bechdel, Victorian fashion, Caribbean sacred art, and more, Rosen demonstrates that collaboration — with staff, artists, and students — yields more engaging exhibitions. Free.

**Hurricane Benefit art show in Salisbury.** Thursday, Oct. 10, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Salisbury Community School, 286 Kelly Cross Rd. The students at Salisbury

Elementary School are selling their art to support the people of the Bahamas in the wake of Hurricane Dorian. All proceeds go to the victims of the hurricane.

**"Let's Talk" about our schools in Monkton.** Thursday, Oct. 10, 6-8 p.m., Monkton Central School. The Community Engagement Committee of the Mount Abraham Unified School District is asking the public to come help figure out, together, how to address challenges of declining enrollment and aging facilities while giving kids the education they deserve. This is the first in a series of professionally facilitated conversations. Childcare and light refreshments provided. More info: Jennifer

Wiley at 802-453-6943.

**VSAC financial aid workshop in Bristol.** Thursday, Oct. 10, 6:30 p.m., Mount Abraham Union High School, Airport Rd. Vermont Student Assistance Corp. offers this free workshop to help families learn how to manage college costs and to fill out financial aid forms. Space is limited. Call Guidance to register in advance.

**Poetry Out Loud in Bristol.** Thursday, Oct. 10, 6:30-8 p.m., Lawrence Memorial Library, 40 North St. Bring poetry to read aloud, recite, or just come, listen and enjoy. Shorter days and more time inside with family and friends make fall the perfect time for storytelling. Also very short stories. Free and open to all. Refreshments will be served.

**"The Far Traveler: Voyages of a Viking Woman" in Lincoln.** Thursday, Oct. 10, 7 p.m., Lincoln Library, 222 W. River Rd. According to the medieval Icelandic sagas, Gudrid the Far-Traveler, sister-in-law of the explorer Leif Eiriksson, came to the New World 500 years before Columbus. While this story was long thought to be a myth, author Nancy Marie Brown tells how more and more of Gudrid's story is being proved true by recent archaeological digs in Newfoundland, Greenland, and Iceland. A Vermont Humanities Council event.

**"Sinners, Prophets, and Seers: Moral Reform and the Second Great Awakening" in Middlebury.** Thursday, Oct. 10, 7 p.m., Henry Sheldon Museum, 1 Park St. Professor Bill Hart, Middlebury College, will give this talk in conjunction with the museum's exhibit "Conjuring the Dead: Spirit Art in the Age of Radical Reform." Free with museum admission. Space is limited, advance reservations are recommended by calling 802-388-2117.

**NER Vermont Reading Series in Middlebury.** Thursday, Oct. 10, 7 p.m.,

Vermont Book Shop, 38 Main St. An evening of new writing with poets Sara London and Sarah Wolfson, essayist Emily Arnason Casey, and fiction writer Rahat Huda. Light refreshments served and books will be available for purchase and signing. Free and open to the public.

**"Get Up, Stand Up, Stand Up for Your Rights" in Middlebury.** Thursday, Oct. 10, 7 p.m., Mead Chapel, 75 Hepburn Rd. Dr. Blanche Wiesen Cook, historian, professor and author of a definitive biography of Eleanor Roosevelt, will speak on Roosevelt and the Drafting of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights on its 70th anniversary. Free and open to the public.

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## FRIDAY

**Chris Prickett and Company in Middlebury.** Friday, Oct. 11, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Bistro, EastView at Middlebury, 100 EastView Ter. Banjo, guitar, bass, mandolin, fiddle, accordion and tunes and songs you know or may not know. Free and open to the public.

**"Tosca" performed in Middlebury.** Friday, Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall Theater, 68 S. Pleasant St. Opera Company of Middlebury presents this Verdi favorite with Tosca sung by Suzanne Kantorski (who most recently sang Suor Angelica in OCM's "Il Trittico"), James Flora as Cavaradossi (Mitch in last year's "Streetcar Named Desire"), and Rubin Casas as Scarpia (Banquo in 2016's "Macbeth"). Tickets \$50 rows B-D/\$55 rows E-M/\$65 balcony, available at THT Box Office at 802-382-9222, Monday-Saturday, noon-5 p.m., or online at townhalltheater.org. More info at ocmvermont.org.

**Heath Quartet in Middlebury.** Friday, Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m., Robison Hall, Mahaney Arts Center, 72 Porter Field Rd. Known for "passionate performances that combine technical accomplishment with interpretative flair" (Strad), the acclaimed Heath Quartet celebrates Beethoven's 250th birth year with his Quartet No. 2 in G Major, op. 18.2; the second "Razumovsky" quartet, op. 59.2; and Quartet No. 15 in A Minor, op. 132. Tickets \$22 Public/\$16 Midd ID holders/\$10 Youth/\$6 Midd students.

**Owl Banding in Addison.** Friday, Oct. 11, 8-11 p.m., Snake Mountain. Come join us for an evening of owl banding on Snake Mountain, learn why we band owls and some of the techniques that are used. This is a popular evening and participants are



JESSIKA YATES PICKS apples at her Yates Family Orchard in Monkton last fall. Yates works fulltime on the expanded orchard, which hosts the public for the annual fall ritual of apple picking.

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# Calendar of Events

asked to come to only one of the dates. Come for the evening or just half an hour. There will be signage as you near the location.

## Oct 12 SATURDAY

**Green Mountain Club Bread Loaf Section foliage hike in Addison County.** Saturday, Oct. 12, location and time TBD. A moderate climb up one of the small mountains in the Champlain Valley, 2-3 hours and under 1,000 feet elevation gain, with hope for good foliage views. Wear appropriate clothing; bring water, lunch and hiking poles if desired. More info contact leader David Andrews at 802-388-4894 or vtrevda@yahoo.com. More activities at gmcbreadloaf.org.

**Monthly wildlife walk in Middlebury.** Saturday, Oct. 12, 8-10 a.m., Otter View Park and the Hurd Grassland, Weybridge St. and Pulp Mill Bridge Rd. Otter Creek Audubon and the Middlebury Area Land Trust invite community members to help survey birds and other wildlife. Meet at Otter View parking area. Shorter and longer routes possible. Beginning birders are welcome. Come for all or part of the walk. More info at 802-388-1007 or 802-388-6019.

**"Quilting in the Land of Milk and Honey" in Middlebury.** Saturday, Oct. 12, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Middlebury Rec. Center, 154 Creek Rd. Quilters throughout the area will display their quilts in the Milk & Honey Quilter's Guild guild's fifth biennial show. Exhibits, appraisals, vendors, raffles and a fundraiser for Addison County Habitat for Humanity. Special exhibits of "Quilts of Valor" made for veterans and active duty service members. More info at milkandhoneyquilters.com.

**Book sale in New Haven.** Saturday, Oct. 12, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., New Haven Community Library. The Friends of the Library hold their fall book sale in the Town Office building. Books are plentiful, in good condition, and represent many genres. It will be a browsers' heaven! Pricing is "take what you want, give what you can." All proceeds go to benefit the library. For further information call the New Haven Community Library at 453-4015.

**Charter House Coalition open house in Middlebury.** Saturday, Oct. 12, 10 a.m.-noon. Join the Charter House Coalition for refreshments and a tour of the recently renovated home, where they provide a safe place for the homeless, nutritious meals, and support to help get lives back on track. Meet staff and volunteers and see the numerous renovations that have taken place over the past year.

**Apple Day in Lincoln.** Saturday, Oct. 12, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Burnham Hall, 52 E. River Rd. Join the Lincoln community as they share recipes, offer cooking demonstrations, and samplings of tasty treats all involving the deliciously abundant apple. Feel free to bring a favorite Autumn Recipe to share. Free. No registration is necessary. More info call Jim Brown at 802-453-4563.

**Middlebury Community Music Center student concert in Middlebury.** Saturday, Oct. 12, 10:30-11:30 a.m., EastView at Middlebury, 100 EastView Ter. Students from MCMC return to EastView for an outreach concert. Come enjoy the wide variety of talent. Free and open to the public.

**Movement Matters Master Class with Baker & Tarpaga Dance Project in Middlebury.** Saturday, Oct. 12, noon, Room 109, Mahaney Arts Center, 72 Porter Field Rd. The transnational performance



FALL COLORS SURROUND Middlebury College's Bicentennial Hall as it peeks out from the western edge of campus this past fall.

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group Baker & Tarpaga Dance Project draws from Africanist and postmodernist aesthetics. Movement Matters is a series of one-time classes and workshops on a variety of topics. Open to the general public as well as the College community. All experience levels welcome. Free. more info at middlebury.edu/arts or 802-443-3168.

**"Turandot" live in HD in Middlebury.** Saturday, Oct. 12, 1 p.m., Town Hall Theater, 68 S. Pleasant St. Franco Zeffirelli's spectacular production returns to cinemas, with Yannick Nézet-Séguin, the Met's Jeanette Lerman-Neubauer Music Director, conducting his first Puccini opera with the company. Scott Morrison will give a pre-show talk in the Byers Studio downstairs at 12:15 with refreshments sponsored by the Opera Company of Middlebury. Tickets \$24/\$10 students plus fees, available at THT Box Office at 802-382-9222, Monday-Saturday, noon-5 p.m., or online at townhalltheater.org. More info at townhalltheater.org.

**Prize Bingo in Leicester.** Saturday, Oct. 12, 1 p.m., Senior Center, Leicester Four Corners. All are welcome, refreshments served.

**Marrowbone in Lincoln.** Saturday, Oct. 12, 1:01 p.m., Ripton Rd. and environs. After a 10-year hiatus, Marrowbone returns with its celebration of storytelling outside in the autumn woods. Audience members are guided on a winding path, stopping for performances of poems, music and dance, culminating in the pine woods around the fire. Tickets \$10 adults/\$5 children/\$25 family, available at Emeraldrose Gifts in Bristol, Lincoln Peak Vineyard in New Haven, Northern Daughters Gallery in Vergennes or at marrowbone.org.

**"Parasite" on screen in Middlebury.** Saturday, Oct. 12, 3 and 8 p.m., Dana Auditorium, 356 College St. Meet the Park Family: the picture of aspirational wealth. And the Kim Family, rich in street smarts but not much else. Be it chance or fate, these two houses are brought together and the Kims sense a golden opportunity. Cannes Film Festival Winner: Palme d'Or. In Korean with English subtitles. Free and open to the public.

**"Celebrate Shoreham!" in Shoreham.** Saturday, Oct. 12, 4-7 p.m., Shoreham Congregational Church, 28 School Rd. Help the Shoreham Congregational Church celebrate the community with a concert by the Shoreham Ecumenical Choir, a free will offering, and a harvest dinner of roast pork loin, roasted fall vegetables and other side

dishes, apple desserts and beverages. Dinner tickets \$12 adults/\$10 seniors/\$5 children 6 and over/5 and younger free.

**Roast turkey supper in Vergennes.** Saturday, Oct. 12, 5-6:30 p.m., Vergennes United Methodist Church, Main St., (across from the Vergennes Opera House). Menu includes roast turkey, mashed potatoes, stuffing, vegetable, rolls, beverage and dessert served buffet style. Adults \$9/children \$5. Take out available. More info call 802-877-3150.

**King Pede card party in Ferrisburgh.** Saturday, Oct. 12, 6:30 p.m., Ferrisburgh Community Center, Route 7. The evening begins with a sandwich supper and then on to the games. King Pede is a unique game that involves "trick-taking" techniques such as in Hearts and Spades or Pitch. A game of fun and skill. Come prepared to use your strategic thinking.

**Contradance in Cornwall.** Saturday, Oct. 12, 7-9:30 p.m., Cornwall Town Hall, Route 30. Featuring Peter Stix from Albany calling to live banjo and fiddle music by Red Dog Riley. \$5-10/person (sliding scale). All are welcome. No experience or partner necessary. Questions? 802-462-3722.

**Brandon Has Talent in Brandon.** Saturday, Oct. 12, 7 p.m., Brandon Town Hall, 1 Conant Sq. Brandon's 6th Annual Talent Show continues to showcase the multi-talented community members from Brandon and the surrounding area. Tickets, adults \$8/seniors and students \$6/Children 5 and under accompanied by an adult, Free.

**802 Blues Revue2 in Vergennes.** Saturday, Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m., Vergennes Opera House, 120 Main St. Based on overwhelming audience responses, (and a sold-out show in 2018) Downtown Bob Stannard and Those Dangerous Bluesmen return as VOH's season-opening performance. Doors and cash bar open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance online and \$20 at the door. More info at vergennesoperahouse.org.

**"Baker & Tarpaga Dance Project: When Birds Refused to Fly" in Middlebury.** Saturday, Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m., Dance Theatre, Mahaney Arts Center, 72 Porter Field Rd. Choreographed by Olivier Tarpaga and set to the music of Orchestre Super Volta, "When Birds Refused to Fly" is a dance theatre piece that examines what it is to build up and break down in the name of change. Tickets \$15 public/\$12 Midd ID card holders/\$8 Youth/\$6 Midd students.

**"Artemisia: Light and Shadow" in**

**Middlebury.** Saturday, Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m., Robison Hall, Mahaney Arts Center, 72 Porter Field Rd. Harpsichordist and Middlebury alumna Gwen Toth and singer-actor Sarah Chalfy present the story of 17th-century painter and feminist heroine Artemisia Gentileschi in a production of music, theatre, and image, including songs by Baroque composer Barbara Strozzi. Free.

**Last Train to Zinkhov in Lincoln.** Saturday, Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m., Burnham Hall, 52 E. River Rd. David and Nate Gusakov will give the latest performance of the Burnham Music Series. Admission \$10 adults/teens and kids free. More info call 802-388-6863.

## Oct 13 SUNDAY

**Green Mountain Club Bread Loaf Section YAC hike in**

**Brandon.** Sunday, Oct. 13, Mt. Horrid great cliff. Estimated 1.5 hours round trip. The Young Adventurers hike starts from the Brandon Gap by climbing rock staircases to see beautiful views of Brandon Gap at the perfect time for Vermont's fall leaf-peeping season. More info contact YAC leader Lauren Bierman at 802-349-7498 or laurenbierman1218@gmail.com. More activities at gmcbreadloaf.org.

**Second Sunday breakfast in Vergennes.** Begins Sunday, Oct. 13, 8-10 a.m., St. Peter's Parish Hall, 85 South Maple St. Menu includes eggs, omelets (to order), hot cakes, French toast, sausage, bacon and more. Bring family and friends. Adults \$9/seniors over 60 \$8/kids 6-12 \$6/children 5 years and younger free/ families of five or more \$28.

**"Quilting in the Land of Milk and Honey" in Middlebury.** Sunday, Oct. 13, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Middlebury Rec. Center, 154 Creek Rd. Quilters throughout the area will display their quilts in the Milk & Honey Quilter's Guild guild's fifth biennial show. Exhibits, appraisals, vendors, raffles and a fundraiser for Addison County Habitat for Humanity. Special exhibits of "Quilts of Valor" made for veterans and active duty service members. More info at milkandhoneyquilters.com.

**Ripton Ridge Run in Ripton.** Sunday, Oct. 13, 11 a.m., Ripton Elementary School, 753 Lincoln Rd. Friends of Ripton School's annual fundraiser to benefit the school. Race includes a 5K run, 10.4K run, and a non-competitive 5K Fun Walk and a short, non-competitive event for young children. All courses start and finish at the school. Race check-in and day of race registration open at 11 a.m. Races begin at 12:30 p.m. More info at riptonridgerun.addisoncentralsu.org.

**Jenni Johnson Jazz in Middlebury.** Sunday, Oct. 13, 2 p.m., The Residence at Otter Creek, 350 Lodge Rd. Delight in Jenni's smooth voice and unique style as she performs versatile renditions of American Jazz Classics. Free, open to the public and fully accessible. RSVP to Pat Ryan at 802-388-1220, or pryan@residenceottercreek.com.

**Marrowbone in Lincoln.** Sunday, Oct. 13, 2:11 p.m., Ripton Rd. and environs. After a 10-year hiatus, Marrowbone returns with its celebration of storytelling outside in the autumn woods. Audience members are guided on a winding path, stopping for performances of poems, music and dance, culminating in the pine woods around the fire. Tickets \$10 adults/\$5 children/\$25 family, available at Emeraldrose Gifts in Bristol, Lincoln Peak Vineyard in New Haven, Northern Daughters Gallery in Vergennes or at marrowbone.org.

**"Tosca" performed in Middlebury.** Sunday, Oct. 13, 2 p.m., Town Hall Theater, 68 S.

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Pleasant St. Opera Company of Middlebury presents this Verdi favorite with Tosca sung by Suzanne Kantorski (who most recently sang Suor Angelica in OCM's "Il Trittico"), James Flora as Cavaradossi (Mitch in last year's "Streetcar Named Desire"), and Rubin Casas as Scarpia (Banquo in 2016's "Macbeth"). Tickets \$50 rows B-D/\$55 rows E-M/\$65 balcony, available at THT Box Office at 802-382-9222, Monday-Saturday, noon-5 p.m., or online at townhalltheater.org. More info at ocmvermont.org.

**Robert Wyatt in Middlebury.** Sunday, Oct. 13, 3-4 p.m., Community Room, EastView at Middlebury, 100 EastView Ter. Join music specialist Wyatt as he raises the curtain on a lively afternoon that examines and celebrates Andrew Lloyd Webber's theatrical artistry, filled with clips and recordings that cover the full range of his career from his earliest to most recent works. Free and open to the public.

## Oct 14 MONDAY

**Age Well Community Luncheon in New Haven.** Monday, Oct. 14, Porky's Place, Route 7. Doors open at 11:30 a.m., meal served at noon of open faced chopped beef sandwich on wheat with mashed potatoes, gravy, corn and angel food cake with strawberries for dessert. 72 hours advanced notice required. Call Michelle to reserve at 802-377-1419. \$5 suggested donation does not include gratuity. Open to anyone age 60 and up and their spouse of any age. Free ride may be provided. Call ACTR at 802-388-2287 to inquire.

## Oct 15 TUESDAY

**Age Well community luncheon in Vergennes.** Tuesday, Oct. 15, 10 a.m., Vergennes Area Senior Housing, 50 Armory Ln. Doors open at 10 a.m. for bingo and coffee hour. Meal served at noon of chicken cacciatore, seasoned potatoes, peas and carrots, dinner roll and apricots. Bring your own place setting. \$5 suggested donation. 72 hours advanced notice required. Call Michelle to reserve at 802-377-1419. Open to anyone age 60 and up and their spouse of any age. Free ride may be provided. Call ACTR at 802-388-2287.

**Rise and Walk in Middlebury.** Tuesday, Oct. 15 5:15 p.m. meet at Mary Hogan Elementary School parking lot near the kiosk and ball field. Topic is "Setting Goals to Help You Succeed" with Sumra Harper-Deas, Registered Dietician.

**"Let's Talk" about our schools in Starksboro.** Tuesday, Oct. 15, 6-8 p.m., Robinson School multipurpose room. The Community Engagement Committee of the Mount Abraham Unified School District is asking the public to come help figure out, together, how to address challenges of declining enrollment and aging facilities while giving kids the education they deserve. This is the first in a series of professionally facilitated conversations. Childcare and light refreshments provided. More info: Jennifer Willey at 802-453-6943.

**Trio Sefardi performs in Middlebury.** Tuesday, Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall Theater, 68 S. Pleasant St. These remarkable musicians bring the vibrant past into the living present, and will share with us

their love and wide-ranging experience with Sephardic music. Tickets \$18-\$25 plus fees, available at THT Box Office at 802-382-9222, Monday-Saturday, noon-5 p.m., or online at townhalltheater.org.

## Oct 16 WEDNESDAY

**Producer and Buyer Forum in Middlebury.** Wednesday, Oct. 16, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Middlebury College Kirk Alumni Center, 217 Golf Course Rd. Growers, food producers, retail and institutional buyers and distributors are invited to attend. Registration opens at 8:30 a.m. A local foods lunch will be served. Early registration by Oct. 13, \$30, includes coffee, light refreshments and a local foods lunch. More info at acornvt.org.

**MAUSD Early Education developmental screening.** Wednesday, Oct. 16, Bristol Elementary School, 57 Mountain St. Children play in an early childhood classroom while parents share about their child and learn more about their child's communication, social, emotional, cognitive and motor development. Time slots at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Free. For children three years old by Sept. 1 or four years old. More info at 802-453-3674.

**Age Well community luncheon in Middlebury.** Wednesday, Oct. 16, 11:15 a.m., Middlebury Rec Center, 154 Creek Rd. Doors open at 11:15 a.m. Meal served at noon of clam and potato chowder with crackers, Italian green beans with cannellini beans, wheat roll and birthday cake. Bring your own place setting. \$5 suggested donation. 72 hours advanced notice required. Call Michelle to reserve at 802-377-1419. Open to anyone age 60 and

up and their spouse of any age. Free ride may be provided. Call ACTR at 802-388-2287 to inquire.

**"From Batavia to the Gold Coast: Mapping Textile Circulation in the Dutch Global Market" in Middlebury.** Wednesday, Oct. 16, 4:30 p.m., Sabra Field Lecture Hall, Mahaney Arts Center, 72 Porter Field Rd. This talk introduces an ongoing digital art history project, which makes connections between economic, social, and visual data through an open-access database, interactive map, and visual textile glossary. Free. More info at middlebury.edu/arts or 802-443-3168.

**Organic farmer and writer Kristin Kimball in Middlebury.** Wednesday, Oct. 16, 6:30 p.m., Vermont Book Shop, 38 Main St. Kimball will read from and discuss her new memoir, "Good Husbandry." Kimball's first book, "The Dirty Life," chronicled her move from New York City to 500 acres near Lake Champlain where she started a new farm with her partner, Mark. In "Good Husbandry," she reveals what happened over the next five years at Essex Farm. Free and open to the public. Book signing to follow.

**"Made Holy & The Essay Exhibits" book release reading and presentation in Orwell.** Wednesday, Oct. 16, 7 p.m., Orwell Free Library, 473 Main St. An evening of reading, art and conversation with Orwell author Emily Arnason Casey. Casey will read from her debut collection of personal essays and discusses the art exhibit she's curated with eight Vermont women artists' work.

## Oct 17 THURSDAY

"Lake Effect" on screen in



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**Ferrisburgh.** Thursday, Oct. 17, 5:30-8 p.m., Town Offices and Community Center, 3279 Route 7. Lincoln Creek Association hosts this screening and discussion on the locally-produced documentary, which explores research from Dartmouth-Hitchcock's Dr. Elijah Stommel into a possible connection between blue-green algae blooms that are fed by excess phosphorus in lakes, and the neurodegenerative disease ALS. Refreshments served. Free and open to all.

**"Let's Talk" about our schools in Bristol.** Thursday, Oct. 17, 6-8 p.m., Firehouse Community Room, West Street. The Community Engagement Committee of the Mount Abraham Unified School District is asking the public to come help figure out, together, how to address challenges of declining enrollment and aging facilities while giving kids the education they deserve. This is the first in a series of professionally facilitated conversations. Childcare and light refreshments provided. More info: Jennifer Willey at 802-453-6943.

**"Marty" on screen in Middlebury.** Thursday, Oct. 17, 6-8:30 p.m., Community Room, Ilsey Public Library, 75 Main St. This film tells the story of a lonely bachelor who wonders if he will ever find happiness. And then, one night his life changes. "Marty" won four Academy Awards — Best Picture, Best Director, Best Actor (Ernest Borgnine) and Best Screenplay (Paddy Chayefsky). The latest offering by the Middlebury Classic Film Club.

**"Precolonial African Sexuality, Contemporary Homophobia and #LimitlessAfricans" in Middlebury.** Thursday, Oct. 17, 7 p.m., Dance Theatre, Mahaney Arts Center, 72 Porter Field Rd. Fulbright-winning artist Mikael Chukwuma Owunna discusses how "Limit(less)," his series of photographic portraits of LGBTQ+ Africans in diaspora, uses celebratory imagery to challenge a colonial legacy of homophobia. Meet the artist at a reception following this illustrated lecture. Free.

**"Spirited Vermont: Green Mountain Mediums, Mystics, and Miracle Workers" in Middlebury.** Thursday, Oct. 17, 7 p.m., Henry Sheldon Museum, 1 Park St. Joe Citro, author and VPR commentator, will give this talk in conjunction with the Museum's fall exhibit "Conjuring the Dead: Spirit Art in the Age of Radical Reform." Free with Museum admission. Space is limited, advance reservations are recommended at 802-388-2117.

**Beth Duquette and Richard Ruane in Bristol.** Thursday, Oct. 17, 7-8 p.m., Vermont Tree Goods, 27 Main St. The second of 5-Town Friends of the Arts' pop-up concerts. Come on out and enjoy some terrific local music. Admission by free will donation.

**"Miles Davis: The Birth of the Cool" on screen in Middlebury.** Thursday, Oct. 17, 7 p.m., Town Hall Theater, 68 S. Pleasant St. The first film in the MNFF's new series, MNFF Selects. Directed by Stanley Nelson, this portrait of the gifted musician Miles Davis is rich, probing, exhilarating and utterly honest. Tickets \$15/series pass \$105, available at 802-388-9222, tickets@townhalltheater.org or at the box office Monday-Saturday, noon-5 p.m. More info at townhalltheater.org.

**"History of the Sheldon Museum" in Bristol.** Thursday, Oct. 17, 7 p.m., Howden Hall, 19 West St. The Bristol Historical Society welcomes Henry Sheldon Museum director William (Bill) Brooks, who will discuss the museum and its history. Free and open to the public. More info call Steve Ayotte at 802-453-7709.



**YELLOW MAPLE LEAVES** with a tinge of orange stand out against a blue autumn sky in Bridport last October.

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**Oct 18**

## FRIDAY

**"Provenance Matters in Ancient Art" in Middlebury.** Friday, Oct. 18, 12:30 p.m., Room 125, Mahaney Arts Center, 72 Porter Field Rd. Associate Curator of Ancient Art Pieter Broucke explains why provenance matters when building a teaching collection of antiquities. While these issues often complicate the acquisition of works of art, they can also be enriching, as demonstrated by examples from Middlebury's own holdings. Free.

**Gregg Humphrey and friends in Middlebury.** Friday, Oct. 18, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Eastview at Middlebury, 100 Eastview Ter. Local Bluegrass veteran Humphrey, guitar and vocals, teams up with special guest musicians (bass, banjo, and fiddle) for some bluegrass and traditional music at Eastview's Weekly Family Café. Free and open to the public.

**Carpenters Tribute Concert in Brandon.** Friday, Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m., Brandon Town Hall, 1 Conant Sq. Direct from Las Vegas, this concert stars Sally Olson as Karen Carpenter and pianist Ned Mills as Richard Carpenter. It is the definitive show celebrating the music and legacy of the famed brother-sister duo. Tickets adults

\$12/seniors and students \$10.

**The Logger's Tiny Town Hall Tour in Bristol.** Friday, Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m., Holley Hall, 1 South St. Actor Rusty DeWees performs an evening of comedy, music, and stories in a benefit for Bristol Recreation Department. Tickets \$22. More info at thelogger.com.

**Soprano Olga Perez Flora, flutist Catherine Nichols, and organist Frederic De Haven in Middlebury.** Friday, Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m., St. Stephen's Church, Town Green. Come celebrate autumn and help raise funds for Hurricane Dorian rescue relief. Arias by Bach, Massenet and Bizet, songs by Gershwin, and instrumentals solos by Ibert and Bach.

**"The Burning Hell" performs in Middlebury.** Friday, Oct. 18, 8 p.m., Town Hall Theater, 68 S. Pleasant St. Don't be fooled by the name — Atlantic Canadian trio The Burning Hell plays joyous, wry and witty lyric-driven songs that swing from folk to garage rock, with hints of klezmer, country, rembetika and old-fashioned storytelling along the way. Tickets \$15 plus fees, available at THT Box Office at 802-382-9222, Monday-Saturday, noon-5 p.m., or online at townhalltheater.org.

**Owl Banding in Addison.** Friday, Oct. 18, 8-11 p.m., Snake Mountain. Come join us for an evening of owl banding on Snake

Mountain, learn why we band owls and some of the techniques that are used. This is a popular evening and participants are asked to come to only one of the dates. Come for the evening or just half an hour. There will be signage as you near the location.

**Song Fest in Middlebury.** Friday, Oct. 18, 8 p.m., Middlebury Community Music Center, 6 Main St. Celebrating women composers, performers include François Clemmons and Cynthia Huard performing Margaret Bond's "Three Dream Portraits," with poetry by Langston Hughes, and selected spirituals; Ali Dawson Gibson and Sadie Brightman performing Vermont native Gwyneth Walker's song cycle, "The Sun Is Love" with poetry by Rumi; and Sarah Cullins of 8 Cuerdas performing Colombian and Spanish songs. Tickets \$15 online, \$20 at the door.

**Oct 19**

## SATURDAY

**Green Mountain Club Bread Loaf Section hike in Salisbury.**

Saturday, Oct. 19, Silver Lake Loop. A moderate hike up to and around Silver Lake near Lake Dunmore. Steepest incline for the first mile or so and then levels out. Approximately 5 miles, 3 hours. If time, chance to see Falls of Lana on the way up or down. Bring a lunch/snack. More info contact leader Liana Merrill at merrill.liana@gmail.com. More activities at gmcbreadloaf.org.

**Craft fair and raffle in Vergennes.** Saturday, Oct. 19, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., St. Peter's Church, 85 S. Maple St. Hand-crafted jams and jellies, knitted and quilted items, soaps and candles, wood toys and ornaments, Maple syrup etc. Pies, breads and pastries, luncheon and raffle. Proceeds benefit St. Peter's Cemetery Association.

**Button Up for Winter in Brandon.** Saturday, Oct. 19, 1 p.m., Brandon Public Library, 4 Franklin St. Button Up Vermont hosts this workshop with experts from Efficiency Vermont to help you get started weatherizing your home. You'll also be able to set up a free home energy visit. More info contact Michael Shank at michael.john.shank@gmail.com or 802-989-9432.

**Middlebury Actors Workshop sneak preview in Middlebury.** Saturday, Oct. 19, 4-4:45 p.m., Community Room, EastView at Middlebury, 100 Eastview Ter. The MAW troupe will give a sneak peek of their upcoming show, Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing (at Dinner)." Free and open to the public.

**Masquerade ball in Brandon.** Saturday, Oct. 19, 7-10 p.m., Brandon Town Hall, 1 Conant Sq. Pull out your costumes and come to this fundraiser to benefit the Brandon Library and Friends of the Brandon Town Hall. All proceeds going to these great organizations will help support their ongoing projects. A cabaret-style soirée with prizes for the best costumes, a cash bar, snacks and some great DJ music by the Jam Man. Tickets adults \$12/if in costume \$10/couples \$20/both in costume \$18/16 and under in costume free.

**Jeremy Mohny performs in Brandon.** Saturday, Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m., Brandon Music, 62 Country Club Rd. Mohny returns to Brandon Music with catchy rhythms, floating melodies and expressive musicianship. Tickets \$20. Pre-concert dinner available for \$25. Reservations required for dinner and recommended for the show. Venue is BYOB. More info at 802-247-4295 or info@brandon-music.net.

**Song Fest in Middlebury.** Saturday,

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Oct. 19, 8 p.m., Champlain Valley Unitarian Universalist Society, 2 Duane Ct. Celebrating women composers, performances include Helen Lyons and Elaine Greenfield performing selected songs by Fanny Mendelssohn and Alma Mahler; Mary Bonhag and Marika Yasuda performing songs by Germaine Tailleferre; and Ivy Walz and Diane Birr with Juliana Hall's social justice song cycle, "Through the Guarded Gate." Tickets \$20 online, \$25 at the door.

## Oct 20 SUNDAY

**Song Fest in Middlebury.** Sunday, Oct. 20, 1 p.m., Middlebury Community Music Center, 6 Main St. Celebrating women composers, soprano Mary Bonhag will offer a master class to developing artists and students at 1 p.m., followed by a developing artists concert at 4 p.m. Students interested in participating must submit an application online at [middleburysongfest.org](http://middleburysongfest.org). Both of these events are free.

**Patrick Fitzsimmons in Middlebury.** Sunday, Oct. 20, 2 p.m., The Residence at Otter Creek, 350 Lodge Rd. Fitzsimmons just released "Hope Is," his sixth CD. Come hear him sing about powerful real life events. Free, open to the public and fully accessible. RSVP to Pat Ryan at 802-388-1220 or [pryan@residenceottercreek.com](mailto:pryan@residenceottercreek.com).

**Champlain Philharmonic Orchestra in Middlebury.** Sunday Oct. 20, 4 p.m., Town Hall Theatre, 68 S. Pleasant St. MUHS student Nico Brayton solos on piano with the orchestra on Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue. The orchestra will also be playing Aaron Copland's Rodeo

Suite, William Grant Still's Wood Notes and a piece by Vermont Composer Erik Nielsen, Matt's Tune. Tickets adults \$15/ seniors \$10/students \$5. More info at [champlainphilharmonic.org](http://champlainphilharmonic.org).

## Oct 21 MONDAY

**Age Well community luncheon in Bristol.** Monday, Oct. 21, 11 a.m., Cubbers, 8 Main St. Doors open at 10:45 a.m., meal served at 11 a.m. Chef's Choice — always delicious! \$5 suggested donation does not include gratuity. 72 hours advanced notice required. Call Michelle to reserve 802-377-1419. Open to anyone age 60 and up and their spouse of any age. Free ride may be provided. Call ACTR at 802-388-2287 to inquire.

**Wine lecture and tasting in Middlebury.** Monday, Oct. 21, 2 p.m., The Residence at Otter Creek, 350 Lodge Rd. Join the Residence as it introduces its newly designed lifestyle neighborhood with a special wine tasting presented by local sommelier David Herren. Herren will present the origins, global expressions, and characteristics of Cabernet Sauvignon, the king of big red wines. Free, open to the public and fully accessible. RSVP to Pat Ryan at 802-388-1220 or [pryan@residenceottercreek.com](mailto:pryan@residenceottercreek.com).

## Oct 22 TUESDAY

**Age Well community luncheon in Vergennes.** Tuesday, Oct. 22, 10 a.m., Vergennes Area Senior Housing, 50 Armory Ln. Doors open at 10 a.m. for bingo and coffee hour. Meal served at noon of beef stew, French green beans, biscuit and an orange. Bring your own place setting. \$5

suggested donation. 72 hours advanced notice required. Call Michelle to reserve 802-377-1419. Open to anyone age 60 and up and their spouse of any age. Free ride may be provided. Call ACTR at 802-388-2287 to inquire.

## Oct 23 WEDNESDAY

**Food & Lit book discussion in Middlebury.** Wednesday, Oct. 23, 6 p.m., Kiss the Cook, 16 Merchants Row. Presented with the Vermont Book Shop, meet and discuss "Beneath a Scarlet Sky" by Mark Sullivan, and enjoy Sicilian Broccoli and Sausage. \$5 per person, limited to 10 people. R.S.V.P. at the Vermont Book Shop. Book purchase not required to participate.

## Oct 24 THURSDAY

**Age Well community luncheon in Vergennes.** Thursday, Oct. 24, 10 a.m., Vergennes Area Senior Housing, 50 Armory Ln. Doors open at 10 a.m. for bingo and coffee hour. Meal served at noon of meatballs Alfredo with Asiago cheese, sliced potatoes, with cheese, broccoli/cauliflower blend, wheat roll and pineapple tidbits. Bring your own place setting. \$5 suggested donation. 72 hours advanced notice required. Call Michelle to reserve 802-377-1419. Open to anyone age 60 and up and their spouse of any age. Free ride may be provided. Call ACTR at 802-388-2287 to inquire.

**VSAC financial aid workshop in Vergennes.** Thursday, Oct. 24, 6:30 p.m., Vergennes Union High School, Monkton Rd. Vermont Student Assistance Corp.

offers this free workshop to help families learn how to manage college costs and to fill out financial aid forms. Space is limited. Call Guidance to register in advance.

**"Walking across Switzerland: The Haute Route and the Via Alpina" in Middlebury.** Thursday, Oct. 24, 7 p.m., Champlain Valley Unitarian Universalist Society, 2 Duane Ct. Green Mountain Club Bread Loaf Section vice-president Morris Earle will show pictures and tell tales from his recent hikes in the Alps. Light refreshments. More activities at [gmcbreadloaf.org](http://gmcbreadloaf.org).

**"The Devil's Cabinet: The Eddy Family of Spirit Mediums" in Middlebury.** Thursday, Oct. 24, 7 p.m. Henry Sheldon Museum, 1 Park St. Jason Smiley, independent researcher, will give this talk as part of the Sheldon's fall exhibit "Conjuring the Dead: SpiritArt in the Age of Radical Reform." Free with Museum admission. Space is limited, advance reservations are recommended by calling 802-388-2117.

**"Dana Tang, Gluckman Tang Architects: Recent Work." in Middlebury.** Thursday, Oct. 24, 7 p.m., Room 304, Johnson Memorial Building, Chateau Rd. Cameron Visiting Architect Dana Tang, AIA, presents recent work for museums, galleries, universities, and other clients, including the Brant Art Foundation Building, Drexel University's Korman Center, and the De Maria Pavilion. Free.


**U.S. Air Force American Clarinet Quartet in Vergennes.** Thursday, Oct. 24, 7 p.m., Vergennes Opera House, 120 Main St. The U.S. Air Force American Clarinet Quartet is a component of the United States Air Force Heritage of America Band dedicated to using the power of music to honor our veterans, inspire patriotism, communicate

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**William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" (\*at dinner) in Middlebury.** Thursday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall Theater, 68 S. Pleasant St. At an elegant 1940s dinner party, eight members of an acting troupe have decided to act out Shakespeare's brilliant romantic comedy to entertain their friends — you, the audience — in this Middlebury Actors Workshop production. Tickets \$25 adults/\$12 students, plus fees, available at 802-388-9222, tickets@townhalltheater.org or at the box office Monday-Saturday, noon-5 p.m. More info at townhalltheater.org.

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FRIDAY

**Green Mountain Club Bread Loaf Section hike in Ripton.** Friday, Oct. 25, Skylight Pond and Long Trail. A strenuous hike of 5-7 miles up the Skylight Pond trail and maybe a bit along the Long Trail. This hike is dog friendly. Wear appropriate clothing, bring water, lunch and boots. More info contact Ellen Cronan at ecronana@yahoo.com or 908-595-2926. More activities at gmcbreadloaf.org.

**Rummage and bake sale in Middlebury.** Friday, Oct. 25, Middlebury United Methodist Church, N. Pleasant St.

**Age Well community luncheon in Middlebury.** Friday, Oct. 25, 11:30 a.m., Rosie's, Route 7 South. Doors open at 11:30, meal served at noon of chicken parmesan, garlic bread, coleslaw and dessert. 72 hours advanced notice required. Call Michelle to reserve 802-377-1419. \$5 suggested donation does not

include gratuity. Open to anyone age 60 and up and their spouse of any age. Free ride may be provided. Call ACTR at 802-388-2287 to inquire.

**Mark Harding performs in Middlebury.** Friday, Oct. 25, 3:30-4:30 p.m., EastView at Middlebury, 100 EastView Ter. Specializing in popular songs from the 20s to the 70s, guitarist, harmonica player, and vocalist Harding returns as EastView's Family Café. Free and open to the public.

**"Faust" on screen in Brandon.** Friday, Oct. 25, 7 p.m., Brandon Town Hall, 1 Conant Sq. Directed by F.W. Murnau, this 1926 films stars Emil Jannings in a terrifying version of the classic tale. A visual tour de force, full of creepy characters and frightening images. The annual 'Chiller Theatre' presentation for Halloween.

**Pizza bake and student art show/sale in Ripton.** Friday, Oct. 25, 5-6:30 p.m., Ripton Elementary School, 753 Lincoln Rd. Purchase pizza and art and help two good causes. The pizza bake raises fund for the Friends of Ripton School. On offer are chees \$12, pepperoni \$15 or harvest special with for roasted root veggies, onions and goat cheese \$15. To order call 802-388-2208 by noon on Oct. 25. All proceeds from the art show will benefit victims of Hurricane Dorian in the Bahamas.

**William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" (\*at dinner) in Middlebury.** Friday, Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall Theater, 68 S. Pleasant St. At an elegant 1940s dinner party, eight members of an acting troupe have decided to act out Shakespeare's brilliant romantic comedy to entertain their friends — you, the audience — in this Middlebury Actors Workshop

production. Tickets \$25 adults/\$12 students, plus fees, available at 802-388-9222, tickets@townhalltheater.org or at the box office Monday-Saturday, noon-5 p.m. More info at townhalltheater.org.

**"Artemisia: Light and Shadow" in Middlebury.** Friday, Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m., Robison Hall, Mahaney Arts Center, 72 Porter Field Rd. **\*RESCHEDULED FROM OCT. 12\*** Harpsichordist and Middlebury alumna Gwen Toth and singer-actor Sarah Chalfy present the story of 17th-century painter and feminist heroine Artemisia Gentileschi in a production of music, theatre, and image, including songs by Baroque composer Barbara Strozzi. Free.

Oct

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SATURDAY

**Green Mountain Club Bread Loaf Section hike in Wallingford.** Saturday, Oct. 26, White Rocks Cliffs. About 3.5 miles round trip in the southern Green Mountain National Forest. Views of the Route 7 valley and Taconic and Adirondack Mountains. Wear appropriate clothing; bring water, lunch and hiking poles if desired. More info contact Ruth Penfield at ruthpenfield@gmail.com or 802-388-5407. More activities at gmcbreadloaf.org.

**Song Bird Banding in Addison.** Thursday, Oct. 26, 8 a.m.-noon, Dead Creek Wildlife Management Area Visitors Center, 966 VT Route 17. Participants will have a chance to observe and learn why we band birds while also learning about ID techniques both up close and afar.

**Pancake breakfast in Ferrisburgh.** Saturday, Oct. 26, 8 a.m., Ferrisburgh Fire Department, Route 7. Ferrisburgh Fire

Department's annual pancake breakfast fundraiser will be serving up lots of pancakes and Vermont maple syrup. This is a perfect way to visit with neighbors while supporting the Fire Department and its many dedicated volunteers.

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**"Clemency" on screen in Middlebury.** Saturday, Oct. 26, 3 and 8 p.m., Dana Auditorium, 356 College St. Years of carrying out death row executions have taken a toll on prison warden Bernadine Williams (Alfre Woodard). As she prepares to execute another inmate, Bernadine must confront the psychological and emotional demons her job creates, ultimately connecting her to the man she is sanctioned to kill. Free.

**Maiden Vermont with John Gailmor in Middlebury.** Saturday, Oct. 26, 4 p.m., Middlebury Union High School Auditorium, 73 Charles Ave. Maiden Vermont Chorus women's barbershop-style chorus performs a wide variety of music in the barbershop style. Since 1971 Jon Gailmor has created and performed music for humans prenatal through prehistoric, spanning the entire emotional spectrum. Tickets \$25 adults/\$22 seniors/\$15 students, available at 802-388-9222, tickets@townhalltheater.org or at the box office Monday-Saturday, noon-5 p.m. More info at townhalltheater.org.

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A GHOULISH MUMMY with a candy bucket walks with a white pantherish parental unit across Battell Bridge in downtown Middlebury during last year's Spooktacular celebration. Spooktacular returns Sunday, Oct. 27, 1-3 p.m.

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as in Hearts and Spades or Pitch. A game of fun and skill. Come prepared to use your strategic thinking.

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**Piandia in Brandon.** Saturday, Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m., Brandon Music, 62 Country Club Rd. Come hear Indo-Jazz — traditional classical Indian music fused with contemporary jazz — performed by John Funkhouser on piano and Jerry Leake on tabla. Tickets \$20. Pre-concert dinner available for \$25. Reservations required for dinner and recommended for the show. Venue is BYOB. More info at 802-247-4295 or info@brandon-music.net.

## Oct 27 SUNDAY

**Game day in Middlebury.** Sunday, Oct. 27, noon-6 p.m., Ilsley Public Library, 75 Main St. Try out and play Eurogames such as Settlers of Catan, Power Grid, Dominion, and Sentinels of the Multiverse, etc., as well as more familiar American-style games. Free.

**William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing"** (\*at dinner) in Middlebury. Sunday, Oct. 27, 2 p.m., Town Hall Theater, 68 S. Pleasant St. At an elegant 1940s dinner party, eight members of an acting troupe have decided to act out

Shakespeare's brilliant romantic comedy to entertain their friends — you, the audience — in this Middlebury Actors Workshop production. Tickets \$25 adults/\$12 students, plus fees, available at 802-388-9222, tickets@townhalltheater.org or at the box office Monday-Saturday, noon-5 p.m. More info at townhalltheater.org.

**Swing Noire in Middlebury.** Sunday, Oct. 27, 2 p.m., The Residence at Otter Creek, 350 Lodge Rd. Swing Noire is a local trio comprised of violin, guitar, and upright bass. Free, open to the public and fully accessible. RSVP to Pat Ryan at 802-388-1220 or pryan@residenceottercreek.com

## Oct 28 MONDAY

**Veterans' luncheon in Middlebury.** Monday, Oct. 28, 1 p.m., The Residence at Otter Creek, 350 Lodge Rd. Calling all Veterans to join this monthly complimentary luncheon serving those who have served. Come meet other Veterans and friends and enjoy a delicious meal. Free, open to all veterans and fully accessible. RSVP to Pat Ryan at 802-388-1220 or pryan@residenceottercreek.com.

**VSAC financial aid workshop in Middlebury.** Monday, Oct. 28, 6 p.m., Middlebury Union High School, Charles Ave. Vermont Student Assistance Corp. offers this free workshop to help families learn how to manage college costs and to fill out financial aid forms. Space is limited. Call Guidance to register in advance.

## Oct 29 TUESDAY

**Age Well community luncheon in Vergennes.** Tuesday, Oct. 29, 10 a.m., Vergennes Area Senior Housing, 50 Armory Ln. Doors open at 10 a.m. for bingo and coffee hour. Meal served at noon

of sausage, zucchini, and summer squash quiche with cheddar cheese, peas and mushrooms, sliced carrots, wheat bread and peaches. Bring your own place setting. \$5 suggested donation. 72 hours advanced notice required. Call Michelle to reserve 802-377-1419. Open to anyone age 60 and up and their spouse of any age. Free ride may be provided. Call ACTR at 802-388-2287 to inquire.

**Halloween concert in Middlebury.** Tuesday, Oct. 29, 3:30 p.m., The Residence at Otter Creek, 350 Lodge Rd. Join Lyn Elder as he guides us through a spooky autumnal musical experience. Free, open to the public and fully accessible. RSVP to Pat Ryan at 802-388-1220, or pryan@residenceottercreek.com.

## Oct 30 WEDNESDAY

**"Leonardo: The Works" on screen in Middlebury.** Wednesday, Oct. 30, 11 a.m., Town Hall Theater, 68 S. Pleasant St. THT's Great Art Wednesdays resumes with this film about "the world's favorite artist." His paintings and drawings will be the focus of the film, which presents every single attributed painting. The film also looks afresh at Leonardo's life through the prism of his art. Tickets adult \$13/ students \$8, available at 802-388-9222, tickets@townhalltheater.org or at the box office Monday-Saturday, noon-5 p.m. More info at townhalltheater.org.

**"Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark" screening in Middlebury.** Wednesday, Oct. 30, 5:30 p.m., Marquis Theatre & Cafe, 65 Main St. One day only screening party featuring door prizes, come-in-costume raffle for movie passes, free food and gift

certificates, and book sales. Presented with the Vermont Book Shop. Buy movie pass and book for discount on both or regular price passes also available.

**"Night at the Museum" in Middlebury.** Wednesday, Oct. 30, 6-9 p.m., Henry Sheldon Museum, 1 Park St. Get ready to be spooked at the Sheldon Museum at an evening of ghost storytelling by community members and other pre-Halloween entertainment. Free and open to the public. Presented in conjunction with the Sheldon's exhibit "Conjuring the Dead: Spirit Art in the Age of Radical Reform."

## Oct 31 THURSDAY

**Age Well community luncheon in Vergennes.** Thursday, Oct. 31, 10 a.m., Vergennes Area Senior Housing, 50 Armory Ln. Doors open at 10 a.m. for bingo and coffee hour. Meal served at noon of chicken and broccoli casserole, diced carrots, wheat roll and Halloween cake. Bring your own place setting. \$5 suggested donation. 72 hours advanced notice required. Call Michelle to reserve at 802-377-1419. Open to anyone age 60 and up and their spouse of any age. Free ride may be provided. Call ACTR at 802-388-2287 to inquire.

**"The Bacchae 2.1" in Middlebury.** Thursday, Oct. 31, 7:30 p.m., Seeler Studio Theatre, Mahaney Arts Center, 72 Porter Field Rd. In Charles Mee's update of the classic Greek play, Dionysus comes to Thebes where the city's ruler refuses to acknowledge him as a god. Tickets: \$15 public/\$12 Midd ID card holders/\$8 youth/\$6 Midd students.



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## Nov 1 FRIDAY

**Lyn Elder in Middlebury.** Friday, Nov. 1, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Eastview at Middlebury, 100 EastView Ter. Elder, a multi-instrumentalist, singer, folklorist, song historian and gentleman, returns to the weekly Family Café in EastView's Bistro. With Halloween images still lurking in our imaginations, be prepared for some dark-themed songs. Free and open to the public.

**"The Bacchae 2.1" in Middlebury.** Friday, Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m., Seeler Studio Theatre, Mahaney Arts Center, 72 Porter Field Rd. In Charles Mee's update of the classic Greek play, Dionysus comes to Thebes where the city's ruler refuses to acknowledge him as a god. Tickets: \$15 public/\$12 Midd ID card holders/\$8 youth/\$6 Midd students.

**Low Lily in Middlebury.** Friday, Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall Theater, 68 S. Pleasant St. Direct from Brattleboro with a vocal blend that has been dubbed "outstanding" and "meticulous," Low Lily's cohesive sound comes naturally for musicians whose lives have been entwined on the road and onstage for almost two decades. Tickets \$20-\$25 adults/ \$18 students, plus fees, available at 802-388-9222, tickets@townhalltheater.org or at the box office Monday-Saturday, noon-5 p.m. More info at townhalltheater.org.

## Nov 2 SATURDAY

**Green Mountain Club Bread Loaf Section hike in East Middlebury.** Saturday, Nov. 2, meet at Waybury Inn, 547 E. Main St. An easy, mostly flat hike of about three miles, with commentary about significant places and buildings along the way, with the option of sharing a cold brew afterwards. More info contact leader Bruce Yelton at 802-989-7752 or praxisresearchinc@gmail.com. More activities at gmcbreadloaf.org.

**St. Peter's annual penny fair in Vergennes.** Saturday, Nov. 2, 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m., St. Peter's Parish Hall, 85 South Maple St. Come for a fun-filled day. Chance to win a variety of great prizes for pennies a chance. Fun for all ages.

**"Manon" live in HD in Middlebury.** Saturday, Nov. 2, 1 p.m., Town Hall Theater, 68 S. Pleasant St. Massenet's tale of passion, excess, and their consequences stars rising soprano Lisette Oropesa in the effervescent title role. Tenor Michael Fabiano is her ardent admirer, \*Showtime differs from the Met's original broadcast on Oct. 26. Jim Pugh will give a pre-show talk in the Byers Studio downstairs at 12:15. Tickets \$24/\$10 students plus fees, available at THT Box Office at 802-382-9222, Monday-Saturday, noon-5 p.m., or online at townhalltheater.org.

**"The Bacchae 2.1" in Middlebury.** Saturday, Nov. 2, 2 and 7:30 p.m., Seeler Studio Theatre, Mahaney Arts Center, 72 Porter Field Rd. In Charles Mee's update of the classic Greek play, Dionysus comes to Thebes where the city's ruler refuses to acknowledge him as a god. Tickets: \$15 public/\$12 Midd ID card holders/\$8 youth/\$6 Midd students.

**"Portrait of a Lady on Fire" on screen in Middlebury.** Saturday, Nov. 2, 3 and 8 p.m., Dana Auditorium, 356 College St. France, 1770. Marianne, a painter, is commissioned to do the wedding portrait of Héloïse, a young woman who has just left the convent. Héloïse is a reluctant bride to be and Marianne must paint her without her knowing. She observes her by day, to paint her secretly. In French with English subtitles.

**Moors & McCumber in Ripton.** Saturday, Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m., Ripton Community Coffee House, Route 125. Incredibly talented



CYCLISTS ON THE annual Kelly Brush Ride last year emerge from a covered bridge during the annual fundraiser that benefits people who need adaptive sports equipment. Kelly Brush Ride photo/Caleb Kenna

multi-instrumentalists, dedicated performers, prolific songwriters, and gifted and expressive vocalists, Moors & McCumber embrace a bigger sound than most duos, switching up instruments on almost every song. Refreshments available. Wheelchair accessible. Call ahead for a slot on the open mic list. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets \$15 generous/\$10 general/\$3 children. More info at 802-388-9782.

## Nov 6 WEDNESDAY

**"Sonic Preservation of the Berlin Wall" in Middlebury.** Wednesday, Nov. 6, 4:30 p.m., Room 125, Mahaney Arts Center, 72 Porter Field Rd. Pamela Jordan of the Netherlands' HEAD-Genuit-Foundation analyzes the Berlin Wall as a sonic infrastructural space. Propaganda broadcasts, guard dogs, gunfire, and sirens were violent, auditory markers along the barrier. Free.

**Middlebury Community Music Center Salon in Middlebury.** Wednesday, Nov. 6, 6 p.m., Unity Hall, Congregational Church of Middlebury, N. Pleasant St. entrance. MCMC students of all levels and skill levels from a variety of studios gather to perform pieces they have been working on in their lessons. Reception with light refreshments following the salon. Free and open to the public.

**"Blurring the Lines Between Sacred and Secular" in Middlebury.** Wednesday, Nov. 6, 7 p.m., Community Room, Ilsley Public Library, 75 Main St. How might the interests and concerns of faith communities intersect with those of the secular world without upsetting the boundaries between religion and the state? Reverend Dr. Arnold Thomas leads an open discussion of faith in the modern world.

## Nov 7 THURSDAY

**First Thursday tool training in Middlebury.** Thursday, Nov. 7, 5-9 p.m., The Makery, Hannaford Career Center, 73 Charles Ave. A focused tool training in the Makery's Woodworking Lab. Participants should wear short sleeves, long pants, close-toed shoes and have any long hair tied back for their safety as well as the safety of others in the lab. All interested members welcome. Not a member yet? \$7.50 Drop-in fee gets you in that night. More info at coordinator@makeryatpahcc.org.

**"The Hutchinson Family Singers: Huzzas, Horrors, and Bumps in the Night" in**

**Middlebury.** Thursday, Nov. 7, 7 p.m., Henry Sheldon Museum, 1 Park St. Musicologist and author Dale Cockrell tells stories of the Hutchinsons in conjunction with the Sheldon's exhibit "Conjuring the Dead: Spirit Art in the Age of Radical Reform." Free with museum admission. Space is limited, advance reservations are recommended by calling 802-388-2117.

**"Dreaming about Design" in Middlebury.** Thursday, Nov. 7, 7 p.m., Room 304, Johnson Memorial Building, Chateau Rd. While most design projects take on lives of their own, a few become all-consuming. Cameron Visiting Architect Ben Allred, visiting assistant professor and associate at TruexCullins Architecture in Burlington, presents the top five projects he obsessed over by day and dreamed about by night, comprising architecture, graphic design, and set design. Free.

## Nov 8 FRIDAY

**NER Out Loud in Middlebury.** Friday, Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m., Dance Theater, Mahaney Arts Center, 72 Porter Field Rd. This sixth-annual event features original prose and poetry from the New England Review literary magazine, read aloud by Middlebury College students from Oratory Now. Stay for the "s'more readings" reception with contributions from student magazines. For mature audiences. Free.v

## Nov 9 SATURDAY

**Monthly Wildlife Walk in Middlebury.** Saturday, Nov. 9, 8-10 a.m., Otter View Park and the Hurd Grassland, Weybridge St. and Pulp Mill Bridge Rd. Otter Creek Audubon and the Middlebury Area Land Trust invite community members to help survey birds and other wildlife. Shorter and longer routes possible. Beginning birders are welcome. Come for all or part of the walk. More info call 802-388-1007 or 802-388-6019.

**Holiday vendor fair in Bristol.** Saturday, Nov. 9, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., St. Ambrose Parish Hall, 11 School St. Holiday shopping with artisans and commercial vendor selling their wares. Accepting vendor applications through Oct. 10. More info at saintambrosevt.org or Facebook.

**"Engaging Racism" community discussion in Middlebury.** Saturday, Nov. 9, noon-1 p.m., Community Room, Ilsley Public Library, 75 Main St. Renee Wells, Director of Education for Equity and Inclusion at Middlebury College, will lead a community discussion of the book "March: Book 1" by Congressman and Civil Rights leader John Lewis, this year's selection for the Vermont Reads program.

**"Madama Butterfly" live in HD in Middlebury.** Saturday, Nov. 9, 1 p.m., Town Hall Theater, 68 S. Pleasant St. Anthony Minghella's vividly cinematic staging returns, featuring soprano Hui He in the devastating title role. Scott Morrison will give a pre-show talk in the Byers Studio downstairs at 12:15 p.m. Tickets \$24/\$10 students plus fees, available at THT Box Office at 802-382-9222, Monday-Saturday, noon-5 p.m., or online at townhalltheater.org.

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**Contradance in Cornwall.** Saturday, Nov. 9, 7-9:30 p.m., Cornwall Town Hall, Route 30.

Featuring Lausanne Allen calling to live banjo and fiddle music by Red Dog Riley. \$5-10/ person (sliding scale). All are welcome. No experience or partner necessary. Questions? Call 802-462-3722.

**Dwight & Nicole perform in Vergennes.** Saturday, Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m., Vergennes Opera House, 120 Main St. Several years and many awards and accolades later, VOH welcomes Dwight Ritcher and Nicole Nelson back for their dynamic live show and well-crafted songs. Joining them on stage is powerhouse drummer Ezra Oklan. Tickets \$15 in advance online and \$20 at the door. Doors and cash bar open at 6:30 p.m. More info at vergennesoperahouse.org.

**Dissipated Eight in Brandon.** Saturday, Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m., Brandon Town Hall, 1 Conant Sq. Middlebury College's famous a capella group returns for their 4th performance with great singing, harmony and a touch of comedy. Tickets adults \$8/ seniors and students \$6.

**Stile Antico in Middlebury.** Saturday, Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m., Robison Hall, Mahaney Arts Center, 72 Porter Field Rd. The Three-time Grammy-nominated vocal ensemble Stile Antico presents "Breaking the Habit," a concert celebrating the unprecedented number of female rulers in the 16th century, from the powerful Medici women in Italy to the great Tudor queens of England. Tickets: \$28 public/\$22 Midd ID card holders/\$10 youth/\$6 Midd students.

## Nov 10 SUNDAY

**Green Mountain Club Bread Loaf Section family hike in Monkton.** Sunday, Nov. 10, Raven Ridge. A family and Young Adventurers Club afternoon walk on Nature Conservancy property onto a ridge with overviews and interesting geological formations. Wear appropriate clothing. Bring water and hiking poles if desired. Ready to walk at 1 p.m. Contact Ruth Penfield at ruthpenfield@gmail.com or 802-388-5407, or YAC leader Lauren Bierman at 802-349-7498 or laurenbierrman1218@gmail.com. More activities at gmcbreadloaf.org.

**No Strings Marionettes in Brandon.** Sunday, Nov. 10, 1:30 p.m., Brandon Town Hall, 1 Conant Sq. No Strings Marionettes will perform "Wasabi, A Dragon's Tale with 11 exquisitely crafted marionettes amidst sumptuous story book scenery. A transforming sprite, a fashionable knight and a seven foot dragon partake in this new fable. Tickets \$8 adults/\$8, seniors and students \$6/children 5 and under free when accompanied by an adult.

## Nov 13 WEDNESDAY

**"The Line King: The Al Hirschfeld Story" on screen in Middlebury.** Wednesday, Nov. 13, 11 a.m., Town Hall Theater, 68 S. Pleasant St. Follow the life and career of accomplished caricaturist and artist Al Hirschfeld, who rose to prominence drawing caricatures of Broadway actors and other celebrities for the *New York Herald Tribune* and the *New York Times* in the 1920s. A Great Art Wednesday event. Tickets \$13 adults/\$8 students, available at 802-388-9222, tickets@townhalltheater.org or at the box office Monday-Saturday, noon-5 p.m. More info at townhalltheater.org.

**"Tintoretto at 500: Celebrating a Venetian Renaissance Master" in Middlebury.** Wednesday, Nov. 13, 4:30 p.m., Room 125, Mahaney Arts Center, 72 Porter Field Rd. Middlebury Alum Robert Echols, curator of landmark retrospective shows in Venice and Washington, honors the 500th anniversary of the birth of Jacopo Tintoretto with a new assessment of the painter and

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his contribution, offering a behind-the-scenes look at the organization of a major international art exhibition. Free.

**Food & Lit Book Discussion in Middlebury.** Wednesday, Nov. 13, 6 p.m., Kiss the Cook, 16 Merchants Row. Presented with the Vermont Book Shop, meet and discuss a book (to be selected, see website(s) for details), and enjoy a prepared food pairing. \$5 per person, limited to 10 people. R.S.V.P. at the Vermont Book Shop; book purchase not required to participate.

Nov 14

## THURSDAY

**Megan Mayhew Bergman and Spring Ulmer read in Middlebury.**

Thursday, Nov. 14, 4:30 p.m., Abernethy Room, Axinn Center, Old Chapel Rd. New England Review and the Middlebury College Program in Creative Writing Program present new writing faculty Mayhew Bergman and Ulmer, who will read from their fiction and essays.

**Otter Creek Audubon Society annual dinner and meeting in Middlebury.** Thursday, Nov. 14, 5:30-8:45 p.m. American Legion, 49 Wilson Rd. The featured speaker will be Bridget Butler, biologist and Vermont's own "bird diva," who will speak about the fall bird migration. Reservations are needed for 6 p.m. dinner. Call Sue Rasmussen at 802-897-5411 for reservations. OCAS members will receive a separate invitation by mail. No fee for talk at 7:45 p.m.

**"A Raisin in the Sun" on screen in Middlebury.** Thursday Nov. 14, 6-8:30 p.m., Community Room, Ilsley Public Library, 75 Main St. Middlebury Classic Film Club presents this groundbreaking 1961 film starring Sidney

Poitier and Ruby Dee. An insurance payment to a disadvantaged African American family presents an opportunity and a challenge when diverging pathways to happiness clash. This groundbreaking film was adapted from Lorraine Hansberry's inspired play. Free.

**Energy Cost Savings in Brief in Bristol.** Thursday, Nov. 14, 6:30 p.m., Holley Hall, 1 South St. Button Up Vermont's Matt Sharpe will give a 20 minute, non-technical presentation on the current steps and incentives for increasing comfort and air quality in your home, using less energy and saving money. Residents can also sign up to have Efficiency Vermont staff visit their homes to make recommendations. Refreshments provided. More info contact Sally Burrell at sallybivt@gmail.com or 802-453-7397.

**"By Seen and Unseen Hands: Spirit Artists and their Art in the 21st Century" in Middlebury.** Thursday, Nov. 14, 7 p.m., Henry Sheldon Museum, 1 Park St. Associate Professor Stephen Wehmeyer, Champlain College, presents this talk in conjunction with the museum's fall exhibit, "Conjuring the Dead: Spirit Art in the Age of Radical Reform." Free with Museum admission. Space is limited, advance reservations are recommended by calling 802-388-2117.

**Va et Vient in Bristol.** Thursday, Nov. 14, 7-8 p.m., Vermont Tree Goods, 27 Main St. The third of three pop-up concerts presented by 5-Town Friends of the Arts. Come on out and enjoy some terrific local music. Admission by free will donation.

**Tom Rush with Matt Nakoa in Middlebury.** Thursday, Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall Theater, 68 S. Pleasant St. Rush's impact on the American music scene has been profound. He has been thrilling audiences here and abroad with hits like "No Regrets,"

"Circle Game," "Remember Song," "Urge for Going" and "Merrimack County." Tickets \$49 plus fees, available at 802-388-9222, tickets@townhalltheater.org or at the box office Monday-Saturday, noon-5 p.m. More info at townhalltheater.org.

Nov 15

## FRIDAY

**Matthew Dickerson in concert in Middlebury.** Friday, Nov. 15, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Eastview at Middlebury, 100 Eastview Ter. Dickerson will share some songs from the Roots Americana tradition: lyric-oriented and narrative songs on acoustic guitar and harmonica with a mix of some originals as well as covers by artists including Gillian Welch, Bob Dylan, and Buddy and Julie Miller. Free and open to the public.

**"David Crosby: Remember My Name" on screen in Middlebury.** Friday, Nov. 15, 7 p.m., Town Hall Theater, 68 S. Pleasant St. MNFF Selects presents A.J. Eaton's documentary — an unforgettable and intimate story of a man whose brutally honest self-reflection illuminates a life that continues to be controversial and creative in equal measure. Experience David Crosby, human being, survivor, living his own truth, out loud. Individual ticket \$15/series pass \$105, available at 802-388-9222, tickets@townhalltheater.org or at the box office Monday-Saturday, noon-5 p.m. More info at townhalltheater.org.

**Middlebury College Orchestra fall concert in Middlebury.** Friday, Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m., Robison Hall, Mahaney Arts Center, 72 Porter Field Rd. Join the College orchestra to explore major works from the classical to the contemporary with conductor Evan Bennett.

Free.

Nov 16

## SATURDAY

**Green Mountain Club Bread Loaf Section walk in Middlebury.**

Saturday, Nov. 16, Means Woods, Seminary St. Extension. A moderate hike through Means Woods and up and around Chipman Hill. 3.5 miles RT, 400-foot elevation gain. Bring snack and water and poles if desired. More info contact David Andrews at vtrevda@yahoo.com or 802-388-4894. More activities at gmcbreadloaf.org.

**Melissa D & Friends in Brandon.** Saturday, Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m., Brandon Town Hall, 1 Conant Sq. Sit back, relax and experience the coffeehouse vibe with the warm music of Americana folk/rock artist Melissa D. A native of Rutland, she is a classically trained vocalist with a distinct voice that immediately sets her apart from the pack. Tickets \$8 adults/seniors and students \$6.

**The Sound Investment Jazz Ensemble in Middlebury.** Saturday, Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m., Robison Hall, Mahaney Arts Center, 72 Porter Field Rd. The SIJE celebrates the wisdom that "it don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing" with a program of contemporary jazz compositions and favorites from the classic big band repertoire. Dick Forman, director. Free.

Nov 19

## TUESDAY

**Middlebury African Music and Dance Ensemble and Afropop Band in Middlebury.** Tuesday, Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m., Wilson Hall, McCullough Student Center, Old Chapel Rd. The African Music and Dance Ensemble performs a repertoire

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that showcases the stylistic diversity and instrumental richness of traditional East African musical cultures. The second half of the concert features the Afropop Band performing in musical styles from East, West, North, South, and Central Africa.

## Nov 22 FRIDAY

**Turtle Island Quartet and Cyrus Chestnut, Piano, in Middlebury.** Friday, Nov. 22, 7:30 p.m., Robison Hall, Mahaney Arts Center, 72 Porter Field Rd. Grammy-winning Turtle Island Quartet makes its Middlebury debut in a collaborative concert with the series' most frequent jazz artist, acclaimed pianist Cyrus Chestnut. The partnership is infused with the global reach of gospel and sacred music. Toast the artists at a free post-concert reception. Tickets: \$30 public/\$25 Midd ID card holders/\$10 youth/\$6 Midd students.

**Fall Dance Concert in Middlebury.** Friday, Nov. 22, 7:30 p.m., Dance Theatre, Mahaney Arts Center, 72 Porter Field Rd. A dynamic evening of ideas in motion showcases choreography by emerging Middlebury College student dance artists and the annual Newcomers' Piece. Tickets \$15 public/\$12 Midd ID card holders/\$8 youth/\$6 Midd students.

## Nov 23 SATURDAY

**"Akhnaten" live in HD in Middlebury.** Saturday, Nov. 23, 1 p.m., Town Hall Theater, 68 S. Pleasant St. Countertenor Anthony Roth Costanzo headlines American composer Philip Glass's transcendent contemporary creation, with Karen Kamensek conducting. Phelim



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McDermott's stunning production employs a virtuosic company of acrobats and jugglers to conjure a mystical reimagining of ancient Egypt. Jim Pugh will give a pre-show talk in the Byers Studio downstairs at 12:15 p.m.

Tickets \$24/\$10 students plus fees. Tickets \$24/\$10 students plus fees, available at THT Box Office at 802-382-9222, Monday-Saturday, noon-5 p.m., or online at townhalltheater.org.

**King Pede card party in Ferrisburgh.** Saturday, Nov. 23, 6:30 p.m., Ferrisburgh Community Center, Route 7. The evening begins with a sandwich supper and then on to the games. King Pede is a unique game that involves "trick-taking" techniques such as in Hearts and Spades or Pitch. A game of fun and skill. Come prepared to use your strategic thinking.

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**2nd Annual Vermont Vocal Competition in Brandon.** Saturday, Nov. 23, 7:30 p.m., Brandon Town Hall, 1 Conant Sq. Barn Opera brings back the talented emerging operatic artists to the Brandon Town Hall to compete for monetary prizes and performance opportunities with Barn Opera and other regional organizations. Tickets

\$20 adults/students 17 and under \$10.

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## Nov 29 FRIDAY

**Winter coat give-away in Middlebury.** Friday, Nov. 29, Middlebury United Methodist Church, N. Pleasant St. Don't be cold this winter. The church will be accepting donations of coats for their annual give-away on Monday, Nov. 4.

## Nov 30 SATURDAY

**Green Mountain Club Bread Loaf Section hike.** Saturday, Nov. 30, time and location TBD. A "leader's choice" hike of 6-10 miles on the Long Trail. Moderate to difficult, conditions will determine route and mileage. Contact Ellen Cronan at ecronana@yahoo.com or 908-595-2926 for details. More activities at gmcbreadloaf.org.

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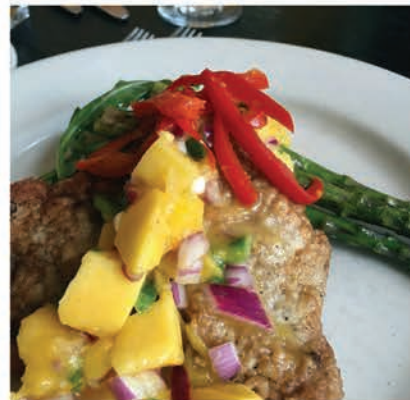
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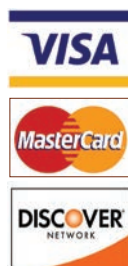
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- Red Curry/Green Curry Chicken or Shrimp
- Black Pepper w/Onion Pork or Beef
- Coconut Shrimp or Walnut Shrimp



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**January 28th**~Featuring Zero Gravity Craft Brewery! Chris Lee will be here to tell us more about the brewery and sharing info about his favorite beers!

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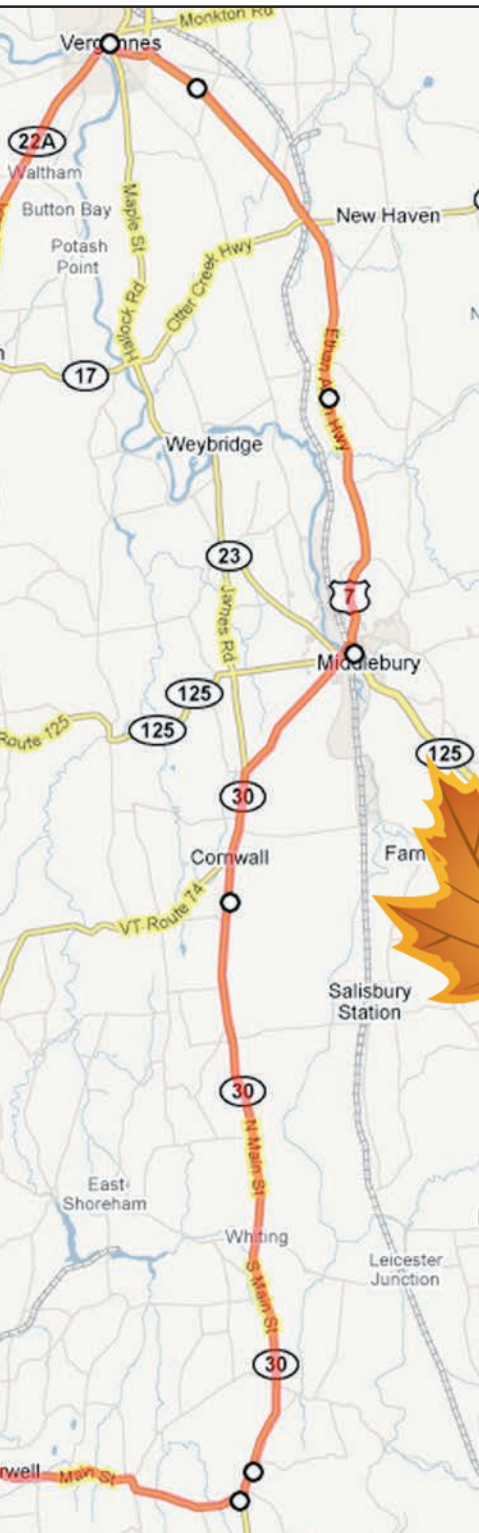
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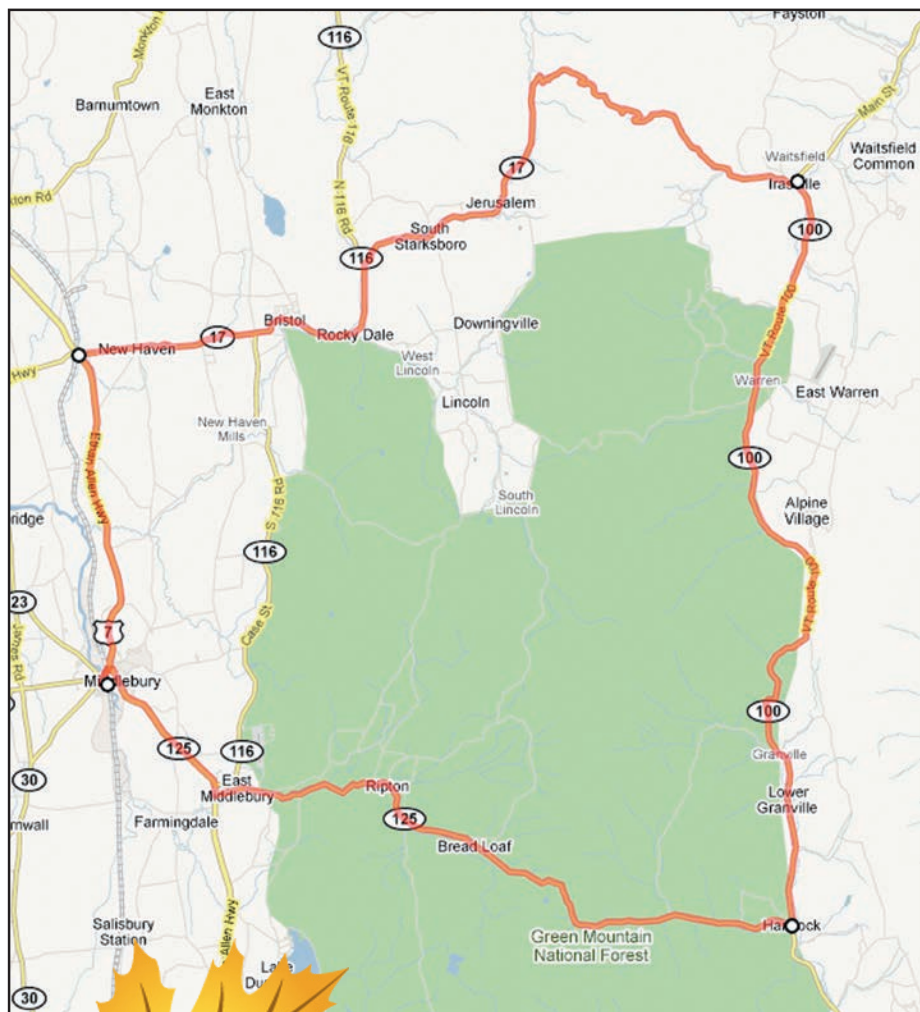
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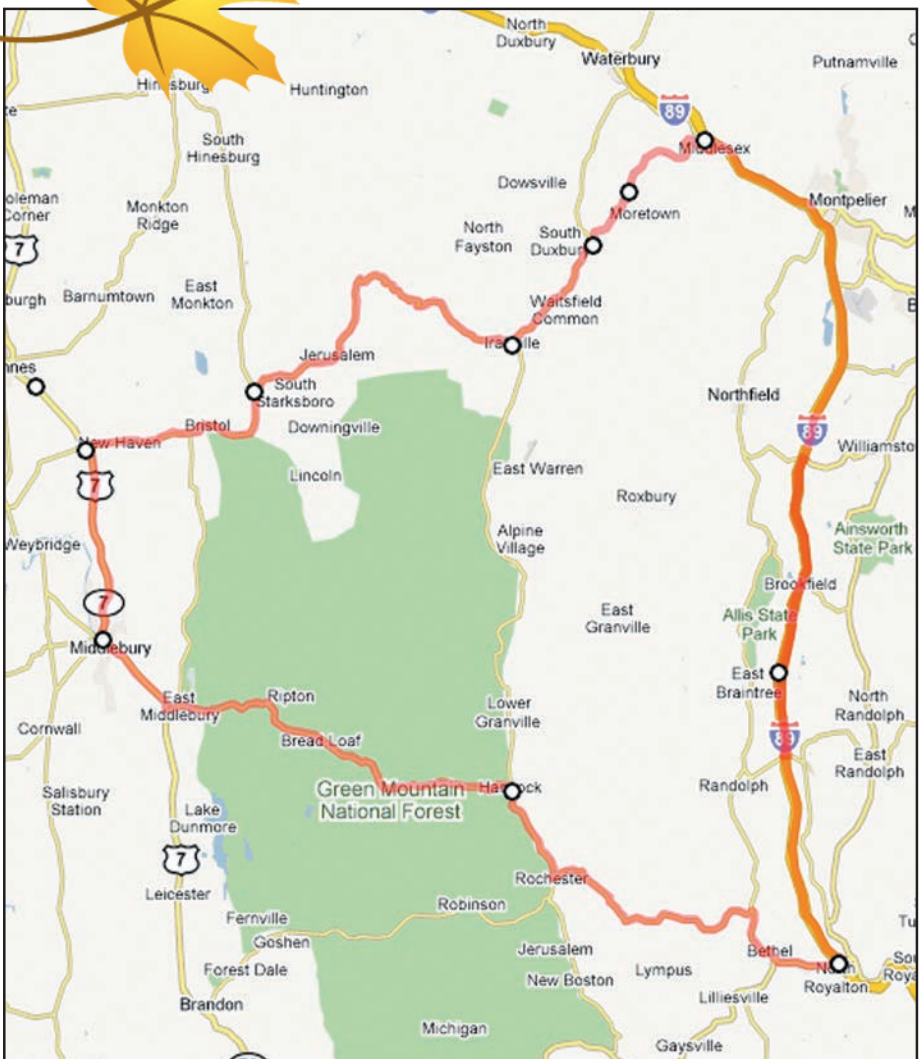


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# Autumn adds touch of drama to sculpture park

By CHRISTOPHER ROSS

SHOREHAM — Every July, when the Lemon Fair Sculpture Park in Shoreham opens for public use, the fine summer light seems to clarify every detail of the large-scale artwork gathered there.

Colors pop. Reflective surfaces sparkle. Dark shadows emphasize density and weight. The art seems to stand out from the landscape.

Three months later, however, the park tells a very different story.

“Autumn everything changes,” said Frank Ittleman, who owns, curates and maintains the park with his wife, Elaine. “The woods offer a more variegated background and the autumn light has more subtle tones to it. The colors come off differently.”

As the darker seasons approach, textured clouds lend drama and a sense of movement to the work. Eventually, winter snow will add a completely different dimension to the park.

“Nature is very important to showing these pieces off,” he said.

So is placement.

“Part of the art of the park is finding the best site for each piece,” Ittleman explained.

This is especially important for the works that are too heavy to move around.

One of Ittleman’s newest favorites, for instance — “Leap of Faith” by the American sculptor Peter Lundberg — is so large that it had to be built onsite. It stands 30 feet tall and weighs roughly 60,000 pounds.

Sometimes siting means grouping pieces together by material or schema or form, Ittleman said. Other times it means satisfying what the landscape seems to call for.

“We have one place in the middle of the property that’s covered with trees — I call it the Knoll,” he said. “We’ve cleared a small portion of it and installed smaller pieces in some of the nooks and crannies. It’s a contemplative spot. But it needs a signature piece, a larger work to anchor the space.”

## BEGINNINGS

The Ittlemans bought their first large-



“LIME TONIC” BY Charles Orme (left) seems to defy gravity in the Lemon Fair Sculpture Park. In the distance, “The Kiss” by Chris Curtis (middle) and “Red Note” by David Stromeyer seem to harness the light on a cloudy day. The large-scale sculptures are among 46 displayed on the Shoreham property, which is open to the public through November.

Independent photos/Christopher Ross

scale sculpture eight years ago: Charles Orme’s “Lime Tonic,” a curling green shape that seems almost to have lost contact with the ground.

After they commissioned a second large work and moved it from their Charlotte home to the Shoreham property off Route 74 just south of the Cornwall town line,

Elaine came up with the idea of creating a sculpture park.

“She thought it would be a great retirement thing for me to have,” Ittleman said.

But neither has retired yet. Frank works as a cardiothoracic surgeon at the University of Vermont Medical Center, and Elaine works there as a labor-

delivery nurse.

“I’m still really enjoying the sculpture park, though,” Ittleman said, laughing.

In 2016 the Ittlemans opened the park for public tours. At the time they had 20 sculptures.

They now have 46.

Among the five that were added this year is another of Frank’s newest favorites, “Joy” by Belgian artist Paty



“SECOND PRELUDE” (LEFT), one of three works by Norwich artist Phil Thorne at the sculpture park, sits on the Knoll partially shrouded behind bushes and trees. Right, “Light Ring” by Bruce White (foreground) acts both as a work of art and a window onto its surroundings. In the middle distance John Clement’s “Hot Tamale” coils into itself, while Peter Lundberg’s 30-foot, 60,000-pound “Leap of Faith” seems to hold up the sky.

Sonville. Though the sculpture is made entirely out of marble, its curves suggest a kind of pliability, even vulnerability.

And more are coming.

The Ittlemans expect delivery of three new pieces before winter: one from Argentina, one from Ontario, Canada,

(See Gallery, Page 45)



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BELGIAN ARTIST PATY Sonville's marble pylon, "Joy," is one of five new sculptures installed at Lemon Fair Sculpture Park this fall. Park co-curator Frank Ittleman said it is one of his favorites.

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## Gallery

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and one they have commissioned from an artist whose design is being fabricated by Nop Metalworks in Middlebury.

"We expect to have 50 pieces by the time the park opens next year," Ittleman said.

### GALLERY SPACE

Most of the work included in the Lemon Fair Sculpture Park belongs to the Ittlemans' personal collection, but some of it is for sale by the artist.

"There are some really great Vermont artists doing public work," Ittleman said. "But they need a place to show their pieces."

Norwich artist Phil Thorne has three sculptures for sale in the park.

The Ittlemans sited one of them, "Second Prelude" (\$2,000), in the Knoll. From one angle its two metallic spheres feel gathered in by curved aluminum sheets that suggest something hooded, floral. From another angle the spheres seem caught pre-flight, as if they're about to be thrust forward by a wave.

West Burke artist Martin McGowan also has work for sale in the park.

Close to the park's entrance sits one of Elaine's newest favorites, "Girl's Head" (\$12,000), which seems to push up from the earth like so much patient rusted wisdom.

### ALL ARE WELCOME

The Lemon Fair Sculpture Park is located at 4547 Route 74 East in Shoreham, about eight miles southwest of Middlebury College.

It's open on weekends between July and November for self-directed art walks.

"We want it to be both an educational experience and an aesthetic experience," Ittleman said.

About 1.5 miles of gravel walkways and mown paths connect all of the works. Visitors are advised to take care on the uneven terrain.

Though he's still working up in Burlington, Ittleman still makes time to come down and take care of the park.

"I enjoy being there, mowing, cleaning the sculptures. It's a labor of love."

For more information visit [lemonfairsculpturepark.com](http://lemonfairsculpturepark.com).

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# You can't get there from here: Stories from the day the bridge closed

ADDISON — On Saturday, Oct. 19, the Chimney Point State Historic Site in Addison, Vt., and Crown Point State Historic Site in Crown Point, N.Y., team up to offer a day-long multi-disciplinary seminar on the 10th anniversary of the Oct. 16, 2009, closing of the 1929 Lake Champlain Bridge.

The day explores the findings, consequences, and memories of the historic moment of the bridge closure and aftermath. The day begins at Chimney Point, with an illustrated talk by Vermont State Archeologist

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Jess Robinson on the archaeological findings on the Vermont side of the bridge project. This is followed by a living history exposition on the grounds with personages from Chimney Point's past, who will expound on these findings

and the site history. Lunch is included in the day.

Walk or drive over to Crown Point for the afternoon. Programing includes a moderated panel of local business owners, activists, and community members who were eyewitnesses to the closure and/or fought to get a new bridge.

The day ends with a presentation and discussion with Ted Zoli, structural engineer of the Lake Champlain Bridge. He will elucidate on the impressive engineering that went into the original structure and the unique aspects of constructing the new bridge.

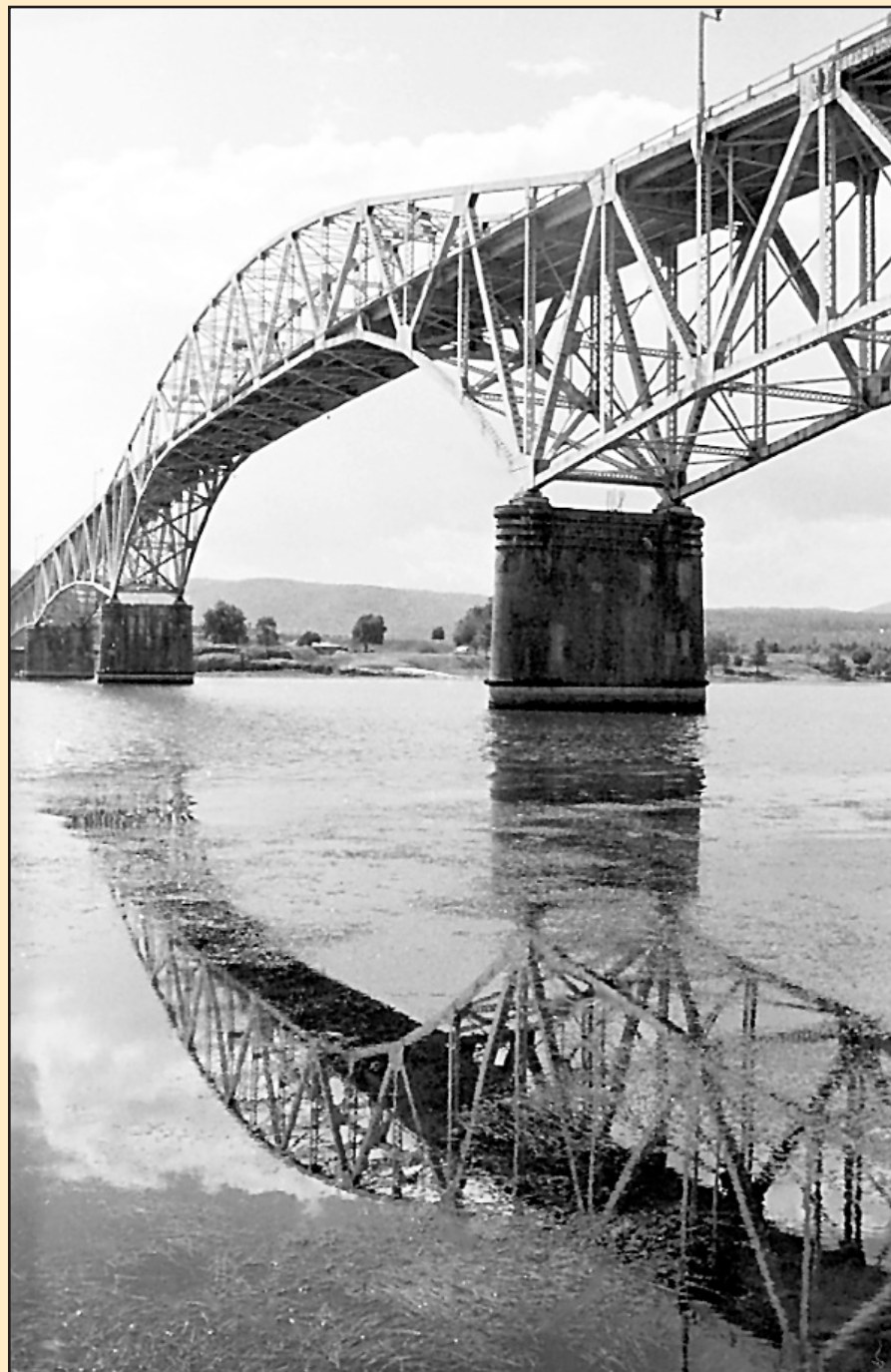
This day will delve into an extraordinary moment in time and an opportunity to reflect on the impact of change, persistence and vision. The fee for the day is \$25 and includes lunch and refreshments. Call 802-759-2412 to pre-register. Space is limited. Pre-registration and pre-payment are required.

Chimney Point (Vermont) and Crown Point (New York) state historic sites are located on either end of the Lake Champlain Bridge.

## SCHEDULE

9:30 a.m.: Chimney Point: Registration and coffee.

10 a.m.: Jess Robinson, PhD, Vermont State Archaeologist, presents the exciting archaeological discoveries made on the Vermont side of the lake as part of the



THIS BRIDGE ACROSS Lake Champlain opened to great fanfare in 1929, when it connected Chimney Point in West Addison, Vt., to Crown Point, N.Y. Thousands of commuters were affected when the bridge was closed on Oct. 16, 2009, ushering in three years of transition to a new bridge. Recall the experience at an event at the bridge on Oct. 19.

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Lake Champlain Bridge project. He participated in the field work, when he worked for the University of Vermont Consulting Archaeology Program.

11:15 a.m.-12 noon: Chimney Point site grounds will be inhabited by living history personages from Chimney Point's past, discussing the ways people have adapted to the lake crossing through time.

12 noon-1:15 p.m.: Lunch and refreshments, allows for a walk over the bridge.

1:15-2:45 p.m.: Moderated panel discussion, Q and A with eyewitnesses, activists, and politicians integral to

the rebuild of the bridge. Stories, memories and poems from Lorraine Franklin, Karen Hennessey, Jean Arleen Breed, site managers Tom Hughes and Elsa Gilbertson, and Lake Champlain Tourism director Suzanne Maye. Vermont State Rep. Diane Lanpher of Vergennes and New York State Rep. Teresa Sayward lend their insights into the discussions within the two state legislatures at the time.

3-4:15 p.m.: Ted Zoli, the structural engineer of the 2011 Lake Champlain Bridge, will present on bridge construction techniques, of both the original and new bridges and provides his unique perspective on building a new icon for the region.

## Beekeeping Learn about the history at Rokeby, on Oct. 20

FERRISBURGH — The Rokeby homestead in Ferrisburgh was a prosperous Merino sheep farm in the early 19th century, and the traces of its agricultural past clearly mark the landscape. It was also home to the Robinson family from 1792 to 1961. Over the years, they welcomed a large and diverse extended family of relatives, family friends, Quaker Friends, fugitive slaves, domestic servants, farm workers, and tourists into their home.

The home and homestead, a dozen structures — including a beautiful Education Center and Gallery built in 2012 — are now a museum.

Learn about Vermont's cultural, social and physical past. The museum is open through Oct. 27.

The Rokeby hosts a variety of talks, lectures and demonstrations throughout the year. The last one of the season is planned for Oct. 20.

Come and hear "A History of Beekeeping in Vermont" that Sunday beginning at 3 p.m.

A number of years ago, several literary-minded beekeepers got together to discuss how they might write the history of beekeeping in Vermont. Fast forward to 2019, and the book is now available for purchase. Ross Conrad is one of the book's authors and will give an overview of the history of beekeeping with a special emphasis on Addison County.

Conrad turned to Rokeby archives in researching this history and will share how (See *Beekeeping*, Page 47)

## Enjoy breakfast While supporting your local fire departments

ADDISON/FERRISBURGH — Are you hungry for a big breakfast that also helps out your community safety officials?

The volunteer fire departments in the towns of Addison and Ferrisburgh are rolling out public breakfasts this month, and they want you to join them.

First, on Sunday, Oct. 20, come to the Addison Fire Station — on Route 17 just west of Route 22A — for an all-you-can-eat breakfast. Between 7 and 11 a.m., firefighters will serve up plain and blueberry pancakes, sausage, bacon, home fries, coffee, hot chocolate, and orange juice. The charge is \$7/adults; \$5/kids younger than 12. Money raised will benefit the Addison Volunteer Fire Department and be used to purchase equipment. More Information: 759-2237.

Not full yet? On Saturday, Oct. 26, the Ferrisburgh Fire Department will host its annual pancake breakfast fundraiser. They will be serving up lots of pancakes and Vermont maple syrup. The pancakes will be on the griddle as of 8 a.m. so get there early for breakfast.

This is a perfect way to visit with your neighbors while supporting our fire department and its many dedicated volunteers.



## Powerful

THE OTTER CREEK falls in Vergennes and the power they could generate was a reason that the Little City grew up where it did, but the falls have always also been an awe-inspiring sight of beauty. A stop in Falls Park provides a moment for contemplation.

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## Beekeeping

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beekeeping has changed over the years in response to environmental changes. Conrad is also author of “Natural Beekeeping”

(Chelsea Green, 1986) and operates Dancing Bee Gardens in Middlebury.

This will be the final in a series of lectures and special events provided by Rokeby

during the 2019 season. The public is invited to tour the house and other exhibits up to the museum’s seasonal closing on the last Sunday in October.

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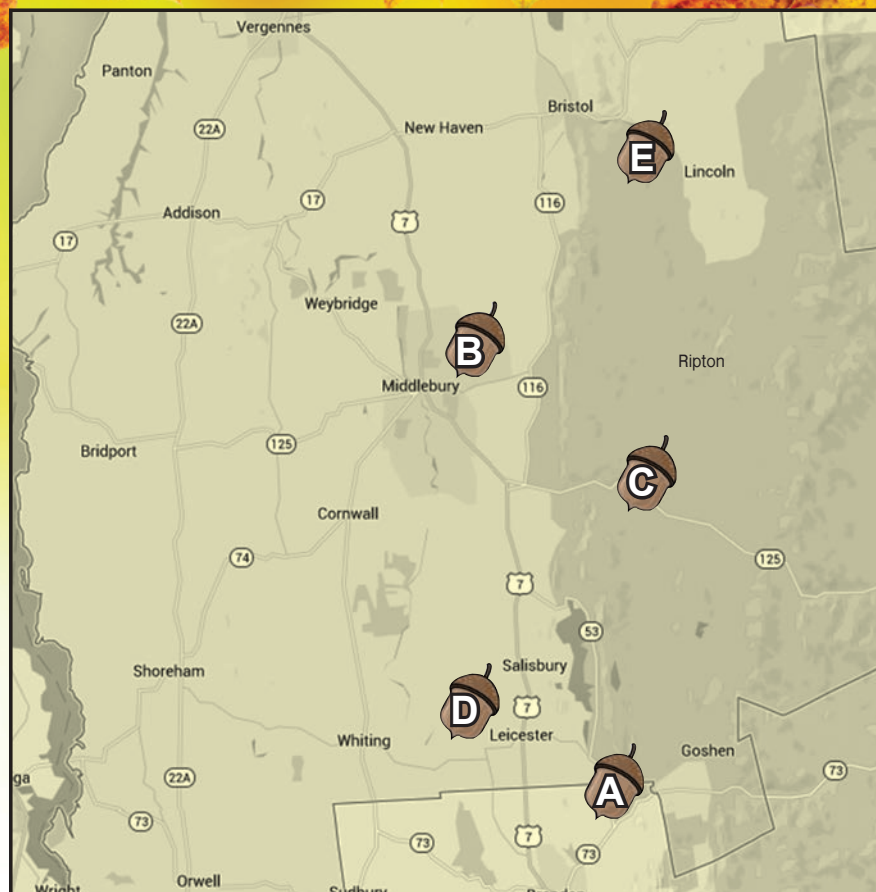
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# Taking a closer look at Goldenrod

By DECLAN McCABE

A few Thanksgivings ago, my then-10-year-old daughter and I went for an afternoon stroll. Unseasonably warm weather made for a longer-than-planned walk through a power line right-of-way and on down through steeply sloping woods to the Winooski River. As we moved through the tall scrub, Lauren's interest was drawn to the golf ball-sized swellings on desiccated goldenrod stalks.

## The Outside Story

As usual, she had many really good questions: what were these woody spheres on dead plants; why did some have holes; what did they look like inside? We pocketed a few and continued our walk. The soft silty riverbank was peppered with footprints left by raccoons, herons, skunks and deer that prompted more questions. By sunset we had made it through the Muddy Brook Natural Area and back out onto the gravel road. Our catch of the day remained in our pockets until after dinner.

The spheres we collected were goldenrod ball galls. A gall forms when, in spring, a fly species (*Eurosta solidaginis*) lays a single egg into the growing goldenrod tip. These flies are picky. They lay their eggs only on three of the many goldenrod species growing in our region. Once a larva emerges, it burrows to the center of the still growing stalk. The plant responds by thickening its stem to grotesque proportions, often 10 times the original diameter (for a human scale comparison,

imagine growing a basketball around your wrist).

The hungry larva fattens up on plant material inside its spherical castle and excavates a small chamber in the center. It also digs a tunnel towards the surface of the gall, stopping just shy of the outside world. Once that work is complete, and the time is right, the larva transforms radically to form a pupa. Months later, assuming the larva did its tunneling job well, the adult fly will break through to emerge and complete its cycle by laying eggs in new goldenrod plants.

A careful snip with pruning shears provides a window into the strange world of goldenrod galls. My Saint Michael's College students and I trek out to gather hundreds of them each spring. We learn that galls, quite frequently are invaded by other species. Parasitic wasps (*Eurytoma gigantea* and *E. obtusiventris*) insert their eggs through the thick protective wall. The hatchling wasp larva consumes the fly and makes use of its former home until its own spring emergence. The predatory beetle *Mordellistena convicta* follows a similar pattern. Wasps and beetles tend to favor smaller galls they can penetrate more easily.

Birds also get into the act by consuming both the goldenrod gall fly larvae, and the larvae of their wasp and beetle usurpers. You can tell the crisp chiseled hole in the gall left by a woodpecker from the untidy

mess left by a chickadee. My students and I find what biologists have found before: birds more often attack larger galls. Perhaps they are easier to find, or to perch on, or perhaps it's the promise of a meatier morsel in a season of slim pickings.

Despite the waves of attackers, more than enough flies survive to found the next generation. They hatch in the spring from their galls on dead goldenrod stalks as the next year's plants sprout below. In the laboratory, we experiment by warming galls, and by playing tricks with day length to simulate an early spring. While most of our hatchlings are flies, we also hatch some beetles and wasps. Fewer galls kept in the dark hatch and those kept in the freezer never hatch.

While it might seem that the thick gall would insulate the flies from winter extremes, their true survival mechanism is far more interesting. Insulation works when there is heat to conserve, but tiny larvae and pupae with slow metabolisms don't generate very much warmth. Instead, goldenrod gall flies rely on antifreeze properties of their tissues to prevent ice crystals from rupturing their cells. Whether their galls are exposed to the air or insulated in snow, they can survive the coldest New England weather.

When my daughter and I opened our pocketed galls, we found fly larvae in more than half of them. It made for some



interesting observations of mobile, spherical, legless larvae after apple cider and pie. Whether for a classroom, an educational stroll, or as winter

foodstuff for hungry birds, goldenrod galls have a fascinating story to tell.

Declan McCabe teaches biology at Saint Michael's College. His work with student researchers on insect communities in the Champlain Basin is funded by Vermont EPSCoR's Grant NSF EPS Award #1556770 from the National Science Foundation. The illustration for this column was drawn by Adelaide Tyrol. The Outside Story is assigned and edited by Northern Woodlands magazine, [northernwoodlands.org](http://northernwoodlands.org), and sponsored by the Wellborn Ecology Fund of New Hampshire Charitable Foundation: [wellborn@nhcf.org](mailto:wellborn@nhcf.org).



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## Top spots for birds The county has great viewing for migrations

Many of the premier spots to see birds in Vermont are on lands owned and managed by the Vermont Fish & Wildlife Department for habitat conservation and public access. A guide to 81 of Vermont's Wildlife Management Areas is available; find out where at [vtfishandwildlife.com](http://vtfishandwildlife.com).

Fish & Wildlife has put together a list of its top 10 Wildlife Management Areas for birding, and four of them are in the area. Champlain Valley WMA Checklist — Head online to [tinyurl.com/y5dmhm3j](http://tinyurl.com/y5dmhm3j) to download this list of birds, mammals, amphibians and reptiles you might see while exploring the WMAs in the Champlain Valley.

Here are our top WMA sites:

### DEAD CREEK, ADDISON

The crown jewel of birding in Vermont. Be sure to stop by the visitor center.

Access: There are trails and lookout platforms, but a canoe or kayak is suggested for best access.

Birds: A whopping 200 species can be found at Dead Creek, particularly ducks, shorebirds such as sandpipers, as well as hawks and falcons, and thousands of snow geese during the spring and fall migration.

### LITTLE OTTER CREEK, FERRISBURGH

An incredible array of wetlands located at the mouth of the Little Otter Creek on Lake Champlain.

Access: Canoe or kayak is best, but any small boat can get you up the river from Lake Champlain.

Birds: Expect to see wetland and shorebirds such as bitterns, herons, ducks, and osprey, as well as Champlain Valley woodland bird species.

### SNAKE MOUNTAIN, ADDISON AND WEYBRIDGE

Spend time looking for hawks on wing as you gaze at beautiful Lake Champlain and the Adirondack Mountains.

Access: Set out on a hiking trail from the eastern or western parking lot and meet up with a network of trails that crisscross the ridgeline and summit of the mountain.

Birds: Birders come to snake mountain for the hawks — particularly during the fall migration — but they stay for the many woodland bird species.

### POMAINVILLE, BRANDON

A grassland delight along the banks of Otter Creek.

Access: From the parking lot along Route 7, you can forge your own path through the waving fields of grass or bring waders and check out the recently-restored wetlands.

Birds: Birders flock here for the opportunity to spot grassland birds such as bobolinks and eastern meadowlarks, but the incredible diversity of birds at Pomainville WMA includes wetland, shrubland, floodplain forest, and upland forest bird species.

# Take time for birds and wildlife

This fall the Dead Creek Visitor Center in Addison is offering a variety of programs for formal and informal education groups that change with the seasons. Programs can be tailored for any age. All programs are free of charge.

Interested school groups are asked to contact Corey Hart at [corey.hart@vermont.gov](mailto:corey.hart@vermont.gov).

## OWL BANDING

Learn why we band owls and some of the techniques that are used. This is a popular evening and participants are asked to attend only one of the two dates.

Come for the evening or just half an hour.

Date: Friday, Oct. 11, and Friday, Oct. 18.

Time: 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Location: Near Snake Mountain. Approximately 1.5 miles east on route 17 from the intersection of Route 17 and 22A in Addison. There will be signage as you near the location.

## SONGBIRD BANDING

Participants will have a chance to observe and learn why we band birds while also learning about ID techniques both up close and afar.

There will be several other educational stations to explore including "Bird ID With Binoculars" and "Bird ID using Study Skins."

Date: Saturday, Oct. 26.

Time: 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Location: Dead Creek WMA HQ (966 Route 17W)

## Wildlife watching tips

- The greatest diversity of bird species can be observed during the spring and fall migrations when a variety of waterfowl, shorebirds, and songbirds pass through the Champlain Valley.
- The best time to see birds is in the early morning.
- In autumn, huge numbers of snow geese and Canada geese visit Dead Creek during their migration. The best time to see them is in the morning and evening.
- When managers lower water levels at Dead Creek, shorebirds flock to the area to feed on exposed invertebrates in what is known as "The Addison Phenomenon."
- The best time to see mammals is at dawn and dusk. Look along field edges near trees and hedgerows for deer, coyotes, and bobcats, and at water's edge for otters, muskrats, and raccoons.

## ABOUT THE VISITOR CENTER

The Dead Creek Visitor Center is on Route 17 about a mile west of Addison Four Corners. It is a new educational resource featuring displays highlighting the history of Dead Creek and conservation, fish and wildlife management, conservation partnerships, habitat, and more.

The center will be open through Nov. 3, Tuesday - Sunday: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.



The Welcome Room is available to visitors for a self-guided tour. Here you can learn about the Vermont Department of Fish and Wildlife, Dead Creek history, land management techniques and challenges, and the impacts of climate change on the natural world.

The Robert Fuller Room includes interactive displays and knowledgeable staff or volunteers can help you buy a hunting or fishing license, find a place to explore, or help you find answers to your most challenging natural science questions. Displays include such things as a timeline that shows the history of how humans have affected and interacted with the natural world, a Dead Creek Diorama that shows a wetland in 3-D like what you might see during a day on the creek, and a rotating display of native wildlife seen in our forests and farmlands.

# Brandon gets scary: 'Faust' to be shown Oct. 25

BRANDON — It's been a novel, a stage play and an opera. So when movies first appeared a century ago, it was only a matter of time before they tackled "Faust," the tale of a man who consigns his soul to the devil to obtain power in the present.

At the height of the silent era, German director F.W. Murnau created a cinematic version of "Faust" filled with stunning images that maintain their power to astonish.

See for yourself with "Faust" (1926), the original silent film adaptation of the classic legend, to be shown on Friday, Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. at Brandon Town Hall, 1 Conant Square, in downtown Brandon.

Admission is free; but donations are encouraged, and all proceeds will support ongoing restoration of the town hall.

A live musical score for the film will be performed by Jeff Rapsis, a New Hampshire-based silent film accompanist.

Please note that this screening takes place on a Friday evening, not the traditional Saturday night for most silent film programs at Brandon Town Hall.

The screening is the last in this season's silent film series at Brandon Town Hall.

"Faust" is a 1926 silent film produced by German studio UFA, directed by F. W. Murnau, starring Gösta Ekman as Faust, Emil Jannings as Mephisto, and Camilla Horn as Gretchen.

As the film opens, the demon Mephisto has a bet with an archangel that he can corrupt a righteous man's soul and destroy in him what is divine. If he succeeds, the Devil will win dominion over earth.

The Devil delivers a plague to the village where Faust, an elderly alchemist, lives. Though he prays to stop the death and starvation, nothing happens. Disheartened,

Faust throws his alchemy books in the fire, and then the Bible too. One book opens, showing how to have power and glory by making a pact with the Devil.

Faust goes to a crossroads as described in the book and conjures up the forces of evil. When Mephisto appears, he induces Faust to make a trial, 24-hour bargain. Faust will have Mephisto's service until the sand runs out in an hourglass, at which time the Devil will rescind the pact.



At first, Faust uses his new power to help the people of the village, but they shun him when they find out that he cannot face a cross. They stone him and he takes shelter in his home. Mephisto then uses the lure of restored youth and love to convince Faust to sign over his soul once and for all.

The remainder of the film follows the grim consequences for everyone, all depicted with vivid visual imagination in the last film Murnau made in Germany before making the move to Hollywood.

"Faust" continues to impress modern critics, including Roger Ebert.

"Murnau had a bold visual imagination, distinctive even during the era of German Expressionism with its skewed perspectives and twisted rooms and stairs," Ebert wrote in 2005. "'Faust,' with its supernatural vistas of heaven and hell, is particularly distinctive in the way it uses the whole canvas."

In screening F.W. Murnau's version of "Faust," Brandon Town Hall aims to recreate all essential elements of silent film experience: high quality prints shown on a large screen, with live music and an audience.

"These films caused people to fall in love with the movies for a very good reason," said Jeff Rapsis, who will improvise a musical score during the screening. "They were unique experiences, and if you can recreate the conditions under which they were shown, they have a great deal of life in them."



EMIL JANNINGS STARS as the demon Mephisto in F.W. Murnau's 1926 silent film "Faust," to be shown on Friday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m. at Brandon Town Hall

"Though they're the ancestors of today's movies, silent film is a very different art form than what you see at the multiplex today, so it's worth checking out as something totally different," Rapsis said.

Rapsis performs on a digital synthesizer that reproduces the texture of the full orchestra and creates a traditional "movie score" sound.

For more about the music, visit [jeffrapsis.com](http://jeffrapsis.com).

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# A fall poem: **Columbus' Discovery**

My woodpile ain't pretty,  
bent, forked, not sawn square  
short, long, fat and gnarly  
like an old wizard's hair.

Stacked cut colors aren't even  
ends dapple the rack  
tan, red and yellow  
and old cuts are black.

My firewood looks like me  
dry, wrinkled and crochety  
bad joints and old bumps  
and a certain obstinacy.

When the dead tree is standing  
and the bark gone for good  
that old, light, dry timber  
Roger called "Biscuit Wood."

Attacking big chunks  
when wielding a maul  
Roger said yell "Wenh!"  
and give it your all.

Apple is crooked, but it smells so sweet  
Beech is smooth and clean and neat  
Knotty is naughty, puts you in a rut  
Ash you can bet on, if only your butt

My firewood ain't pretty  
but don't let that daunt  
cause come April one  
what fool'd know it waan't

How much wood can a Woodchuck  
chuck?  
more than a Flatlander, I'll bet you a  
buck.

Flatlanders rail my pile's not of form,  
all I want is it keep me warm.

Poplar ain't popular  
cuts and splits like a charm,  
but on cold winter nights  
it won't keep me warm.

Dry cherry is cherry  
and fantastic red oak,  
when it comes to splitting  
elm is a bad joke.

When I've sawn Sugar Maple  
from old Vermont maps  
down at the butt end  
I've nicked age-old taps.

If you get soft wood  
don't cry in your cup  
just pine or balsam  
then spruce up.

I'm confused about poetry,  
have trouble understanding,  
tho I've had fried chicken  
and turkey Thanksgiving.

My logger loves a lager  
she radiates good cheer  
she claims that she loves firewood  
but really only beer.

Chopping an old hickory  
a divot from my shin went.  
My vet who stitched it up said  
"You had an Axident."

My firewood ain't pretty,  
but it's dry and it's good  
and I am most happy  
when I can burn wood

The north wind is sleeting  
I've no reason to cry  
my woodshed is full  
Cut, split, stacked and dry.

My fire isn't picky  
once the coals glow deep red  
my cabin stays warm  
as I jump into bed.

My firewood ain't pretty,  
but that's where it's at,  
as old Chris discovered  
the real world ain't flat!

— Dwight W. Dunning, Cornwall



**THE EARLY AFTERNOON** sun casts a shadow across a neatly stacked pile of wood in Cornwall.

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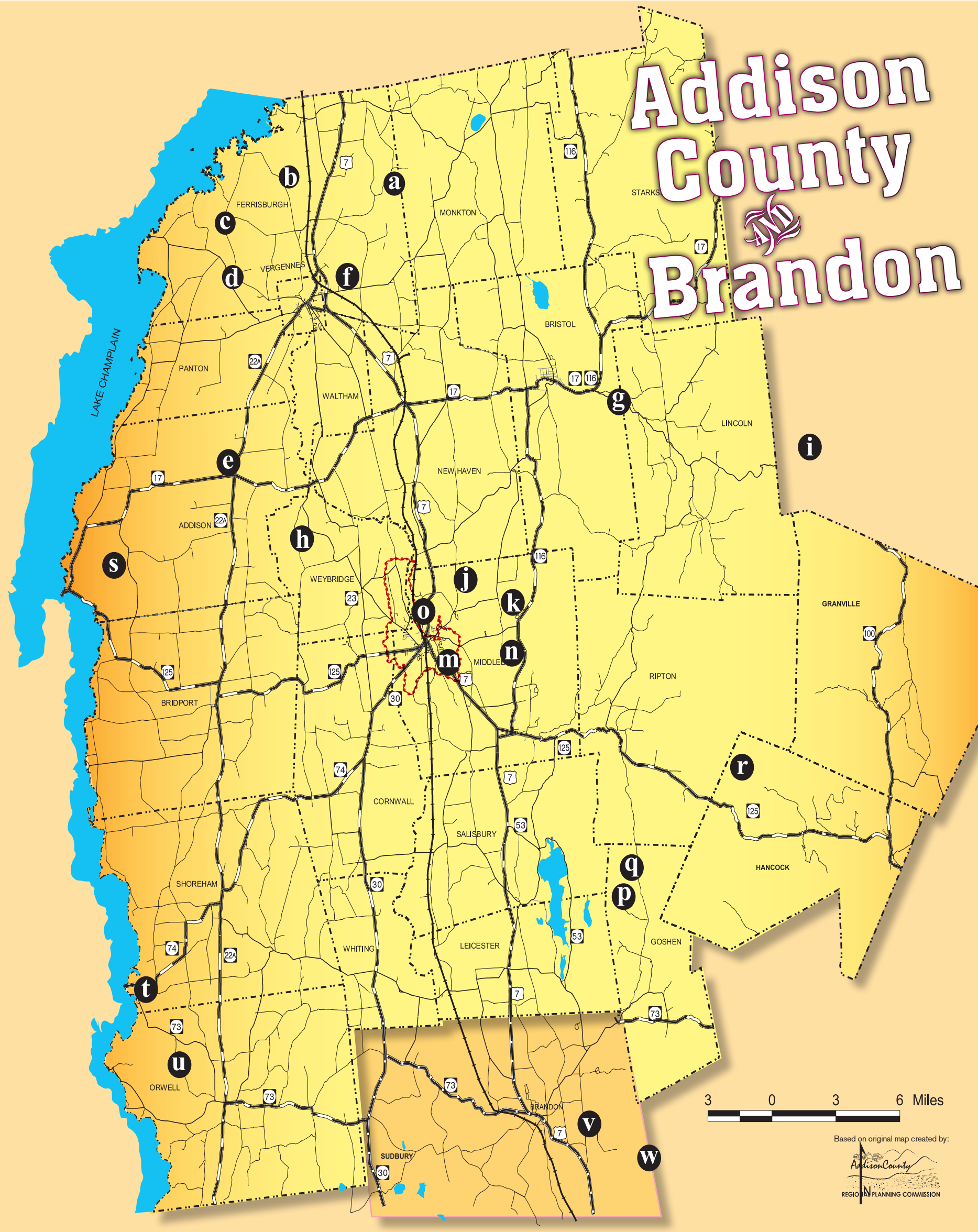
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## hot spots

- a. Rokeby Museum**, Route 7, Ferrisburgh. Underground Railroad site and prominent Quaker family farm. rokeby.org. Open through Oct. 27.
- b. Kingsland Bay State Park**, Ferrisburgh. Day use, nature path. vtstateparks.com/kingsland.html. Open through Oct. 14.
- c. Lake Champlain Maritime Museum**, Ferrisburgh. Traces the history of Lake Champlain, extensive indoor and outdoor exhibits, including boats. lmmm.org. Through Oct. 13.
- d. Button Bay State Park**, Ferrisburgh. Overnight camping, nature trails. vtstateparks.com/buttonbay.html. Open through Oct. 14.
- e. Dead Creek Wildlife Management Area and Visitors Center**, Route 17, Addison. Home to migrating waterfowl, walking paths, and boat launches. vtfishandwildlife.com/watch-wildlife/dead-creek-visitor-center.
- 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. 27.
- k. Henry Sheldon Museum of Vermont History**, 1 Park St., downtown Middlebury. Tour the Judd Harris House, ongoing exhibits and events. Fall show of Arthur Healy watercolors. 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 16-mile footpath that encircles Middlebury and links several hundred acres of town land, conserved properties and other local landmarks. maltvt.org/tam.html.
- p. Falls of Lana, Rattlesnake Cliffs**, Silver Lake trails access, Salisbury-Leicester town line. newenglandwaterfalls.com/vermont.php
- q. Branbury State Park**, Day use and overnight camping, kid-friendly sandy beach and extensive grass lawn, boat rentals. vtstateparks.com/branbury.html. Open through Oct. 14..
- r. Spirit in Nature Path**, Goshen Road, Ripton. Immerse yourself in nature by walking any of the 11 different paths. spiritinnature.org.
- s. DAR State Park & 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. historicites.vermont.gov/chimney-point. Open through Oct. 13.
- t. Fort Ticonderoga** (across ferry in New York). Preserved Revolutionary War fort with extensive interpretation, guides, re-enactors, gift shop and many events. fort-ticonderoga.org. Open through Oct. 31.
- u. Mount Independence State Historic Site, Orwell**. Orwell. A largely undisturbed Revolutionary War site. Visitors center with extensive exhibits and many interpretive trails. historicites.vermont.gov/mount-independence. Open through Oct. 13.
- v. Brandon Museum at the Stephen A. Douglas Birthplace**, 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/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.



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