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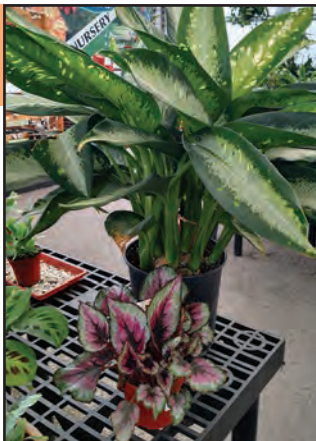
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Addison County is a celebrated setting in this Vermont landscape. Situated between the shores of Lake Champlain to the west and the Green Mountains to the east, this region's pastoral quality has attracted farmers, entrepreneurs and tourists for hundreds of years.

And 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, awash in the arts and culture, and have plenty to see and do. Check out the calendar, which begins on Page 15 of this guide, to get some ideas of things to do, and look for the weekly editions of the *Addison Independent* to get the latest calendar items and news.

"Leaf peeping" within our county lines is as good as anywhere in the state, with incredible farmland vistas, lakes, rivers, waterfalls, and some of the most charming towns to visit on a foliage tour.

Whether you are interested in a scenic road trip around central Vermont, a wonderful meal at one of our many restaurants, a museum to expand your knowledge about the area, or a calendar of events highlighting the seasonal activities, this guide can be a great resource for you.

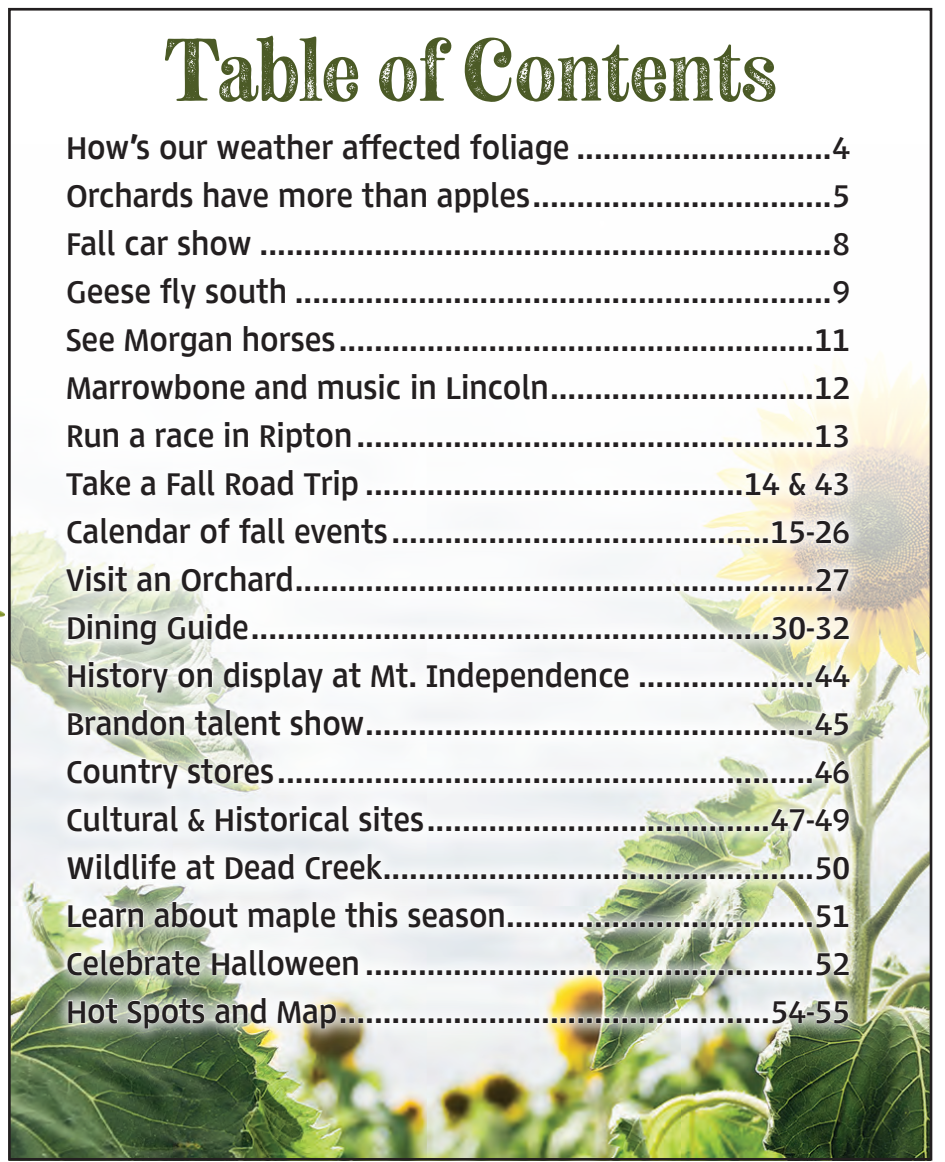
Read the guide and find out what's going on in Addison County. Then get out and taste a portion of the best that Vermont has to offer!

~ The editors



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# What does the wet, hazy summer mean for fall foliage?

By EMMA COTTON  
VTDigger.org

Vermont forests have experienced floodwaters, a general excess of moisture, wildfire smoke, unexpected frost and heat waves this growing season. Still, according to state officials, none of those conditions are expected to disrupt the fall foliage season.

“In general, things look really good,” said Josh Halman, forest health program manager for the Vermont Department of Forest, Parks and Recreation.

On the heels of receding floodwaters that proved disastrous for many business owners, Vermonters are looking to the trees with their fingers crossed, hoping for a spectacle of red and gold that will bring tourists and confirm that much of Vermont is, indeed, open for business.

In some parts of the state, maple trees were already turning red just after Labor Day — a potential symptom of all the moisture, Halman said, but not an entirely unusual phenomenon for late summer.

“It’s not crazy to see a few trees this time of year that have turned red in different locations,” he said during the first week of September. “But with all this rain, I think people are picking up on it a little more than usual.”

Halman surveys the forests from an airplane each year with his colleagues, and this year’s survey took place on Sept. 5. Halman said some areas of the Northeast Kingdom were already showing vibrant colors, and generally, forests look healthy.



VERMONT HAS HAD a wild year in terms of weather, but experts expect the maples, and other varieties of trees, to show their brilliant colors as usual this autumn.

Still, moisture can affect the colors of the leaves in several ways, Halman said. The first is that too much water can stress trees.

When Vermonters watch trees change color, they’re watching the trees reabsorb nutrients and carbohydrates that the leaves have created in the summer, which the trees transfer back to their stems and roots. “It’s a way of saving all that stuff that

they worked so hard for during the growing season,” Halman said. “And when that happens, they’re reducing the chlorophyll contents in the leaves. And that’s why the yellows and oranges are observed at that point.”

If trees are waterlogged, the trees become stressed and need the nutrients sooner, which could cause leaves to change color earlier in the season.

Moisture can also make leaves more susceptible to fungal diseases, which Halman said are not currently widespread but have impacted some of the state’s maples. Leaf fungi could have an impact on fall foliage colors.

In an annual fall foliage forecast for *New England Magazine*, Jim Salge, a former meteorologist at Mount Washington Observatory in New Hampshire, predicts that leaf fungi are the “biggest concern, and biggest question mark, about the season.”

Both Halman and Salge expect some of the trees to turn early. Salge predicts that El Niño conditions may cause warmer temperatures during late summer and fall,

which could cause the colors to last longer and peak later, producing a longer foliage season. He also predicts more pastel colors and fewer reds due to the warm, wet weather and the moisture.

“They’d still be beautiful, just less bold,” Salge wrote in his forecast.

Halman said the biggest indicators of the foliage season remain to be seen. A recipe of cool, crisp nights and warm, sunny days typically produce the most vibrant colors.

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# Fall fun unfolding at county orchards

By MARIN HOWELL

Though many Addison County apple growers saw their crops damaged by a late spring frost in May, local orchards still have plenty to offer visitors this fall.

County orchardists say they'll continue to offer pick-your-own opportunities this season, even if operating with a depleted crop. They also plan to enhance this year's apple picking experience with homemade baked goods, live music events and other offerings. Plus most are bringing in apples from other Vermont orchards to sell, as well.

Here is a sampling from a few of the orchards about what they have planned. See a partial listing of local orchards on Page 27.

## CHAMPLAIN ORCHARDS

Many trees are prime for picking at Shoreham's Champlain Orchards, which grows around 300 acres of tree fruit, including more than 115 varieties of apples — from Akane to Zestar.

Ben Rule, Champlain Orchards' director of sales and marketing, said much of the orchard's crop has fared well this season, despite the mid-May freeze.

"We were fortunate among all the orchards in the Northeast, some were completely wiped out. We did lose all of our stone fruit and probably 30 to 40 %

of our apple crop but the pick-your-own area itself is in very good shape," he told the *Independent*. "We have around 20 varieties available (in mid-September) and more will become available throughout the season."

Champlain Orchards will also offer some newer, apple-related activities for visitors to enjoy this fall. The orchard's Cider Garden will remain open throughout the season, featuring hard cider and other drinks, light food offerings and lawn and board games. Customers that come by the cider garden can purchase a s'mores kit to enjoy over the fire pit, take a stroll along the orchard's walking path or poke around the various local cheeses, cured meats and other fare for sale in the farm market.

"(The Cider Garden) has been a big hit so far; that opened this summer and we've expanded the hours to be open Friday, Saturday and Sunday," Rule said.

Through mid-October, the orchard will also host Cider Garden Cinema on Friday evenings. The free, family-friendly movie night features a '90s classic projected onto the orchard's 20-foot screen. Community members can bring sleeping bags, chairs and blankets to view the film from the lawn. As for movie snacks, regular cider garden offerings will be available, along

(See *Fall fun*, Page 6)



SOME APPLE TREES are weighed down with fruit at Monkton Ridge Orchard, which offers pick-your-own opportunities to all comers this fall.

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## Fall fun

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Other Addison County orchards will also offer events for community members this fall. At Middlebury's Happy Valley Orchard, owner Conor McManus is looking to expand the orchard's offerings to include hayrides, homemade apple products, kids' events and live entertainment. Events in the works at the Quarry Road orchard include a Harvest Festival, summer and winter solstice parties and a Halloween party.

In Monkton, Stine Orchard owners

Aaron and Kathleen Stine are bringing back the "pickin' parties" hosted by the orchard last fall. The weekly events feature live music, as well as local food and beverages on most Thursdays and Saturdays at the orchard at 1823 Monkton Road.

Aaron said the orchard is looking forward to hosting the pickin' parties again this season.

"We always enjoy the music nights. It's very popular and the community seems to be enjoying it and has a need for it in the area," he told the *Independent*. "We're really excited about offering food and music."

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# Orchards

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Stine Orchard will also offer pick-your-own apples this year, though Aaron said the orchard lost around 60% to 70% of its crop during the mid-May cold snap. The orchard grows around 10 acres of fruit trees, including 20 apple varieties.

“We’re not sure how far we’ll get with the apples that we have but we’re just going to see how far we go with what we’ve got left,” he said. “We would like to get as far through October as we can.”

## MONKTON RIDGE ORCHARD

In North Ferrisburgh, Monkton Ridge Orchard owners Christine and Charles LaFreniere are also ready to welcome customers back to pick apples this season. The property is at 79 Rotax Road.

The couple grows nine different apple varieties on around three acres, about 90% of which was spared by the late spring freeze.

“We were one of the fortunate ones, and we are very grateful for that,” Christine said.

The orchard offers pick-your-own and pre-picked apples, as well as apple cider and cider doughnuts made on site. Monkton Ridge Orchard also sells apple and blueberry pies made by Christine. This year, they’ll add gluten-free and regular chocolate-chip cookies to list of available baked goods, as well as warm beverages like coffee, hot chocolate and mulled cider for visitors to enjoy.



MANY VARIETIES OF apples have been picked and are ready for sale at the Douglas Orchard spread at Champlain Valley Orchards in Shoreham. Pears and doughnuts were also available for purchase during a visit in September.

Photo by Lee Krohn Photography

In addition to edible offerings, the orchard also has a variety of barn quilts and other goods made by local artisans that are available to purchase.

Christine said the couple is looking

forward to this season and to welcoming the new and familiar faces that make their way to the orchard.

“A lot of what we enjoy is meeting the people, we have people that come back

year after year and people from out of town. People are generally very friendly and happy to be out at the orchard and out in Vermont in the fall. It’s a very fun time of year,” she said.



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# Ogle cool rides at fall car show in Middlebury

MIDDLEBURY — Leaders of the local business community hope families will pile into their cars and motor over to a special Oct. 15 event in downtown Middlebury.

And if your car is a sweet vintage ride, it can become part of the extravaganza.

It's the first in a second annual "Middlebury Car Show & Fall Festival" that will feature music, vendors, raffles, kid-friendly games and activities, food, downtown shopping specials and a car show that features dozens and dozens of beautiful vehicles that stretched down Main Street from Ilsley Library all the way to the Post Office, and a little way up Merchants Row, too.

One local resident gushed about the show after attending last year.

"What a selection of cars! What a wonderful way to catch up with old friends and make new ones! What spectacular weather! Fabulous music and good food! Looking forward to next year's car show," Linda Schiffer wrote on social media last year.

The Sunday, Oct. 15, festival will be held held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and



centered on Triangle Park, which has become home to a popular Thursday market.

Organizers anticipate as many as 60

vendors and musical acts to converge on the park adding to the festival atmosphere.

Vendors and those wanting to show off their car will be charged a fee, but if

you just want to attend and soak up the atmosphere, it's free!

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TURN YOUR EYES skyward this fall to see huge flocks of geese migrating from Canada, through the Champlain Valley to their winter homes in the South. There is a great migratory bird viewing area near Dead Creek in Addison, though you can see birds flying south through Addison County.

Photo by Dale Cockrell

# The Canada goose migration is a grand spectacle of nature

By SUSAN SHEA, *The Outside Story*

The musical honking of Canada geese and their V-shaped flocks streaming overhead are classic signs of autumn. I hear the clamor of geese as they fly low over my house, preparing to land in the hayfield in our valley. Sometimes I spot the large, black-necked birds before they take off to continue their journey. Where are they coming from, I wonder, and where are they going?

The majority of Canada geese breed in Canada and Alaska, although they now nest in all of the lower 48 states. Geese that breed in the northernmost parts of their range migrate long distances to winter in the central and southern United States and as far south as Mexico. Those nesting in southern Canada and the

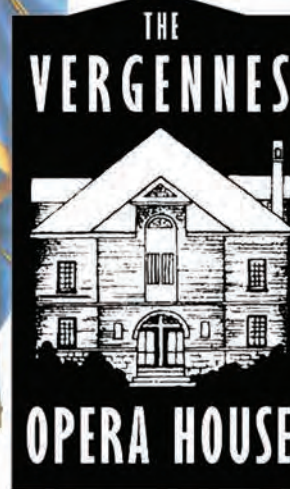
northern U.S. migrate shorter distances. In places where the water does not freeze and humans have created ideal goose habitat in the form of parks, golf courses, and agricultural fields, Canada geese find abundant food year-round and may not migrate at all.

Some of the Canada geese that migrate through the Northeast during the fall are part of the so-called Atlantic Population, comprised of a smaller-bodied subspecies of Canada goose. These birds nest in northern Quebec and fly over Vermont and New York State west of the Connecticut River

Great flocks of geese and other migratory birds come through the Champlain Valley every fall. Descending  
*(See Geese, Page 10)*



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# Geese

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and ascending in huge flocks they make quite a spectacle.

One of the best places to see them is in Addison along Route 17 near Dead Creek. There is a long frontage road where birdwatchers can pull off and marvel at the great migration. It's a good place to take photos — particularly if you have a long lens.

The geese are en route to their wintering grounds on the Atlantic Coast between New Jersey and North Carolina. Chesapeake Bay and the Delmarva Peninsula in Delaware and the eastern shores of Maryland and Virginia host large concentrations of these geese. Other Canada geese migrating over our region are from the North Atlantic Population, breeding in eastern Labrador and Newfoundland. They generally follow the coastline, or Atlantic Flyway, on their journey to wintering grounds only as far south as the coast of New England.

Decreasing daylength in late August and September cues the geese to begin congregating at staging areas along the shores of Labrador and Newfoundland and in the Ungava, Hudson, and James bays. Family groups of parents and young stay together for a year and migrate together. As geese begin to call louder and louder and point their beaks towards the sky, suddenly a flock takes off, a loose group of families and individuals, headed south.

Flocks usually arrange themselves in



Photo by Jannette Armell

a V-formation to reduce wind resistance and conserve energy. The lead goose must contend with more drag forces, so experienced individuals take turns leading. Each goose flies behind and to the side, or above, the bird in front of it, taking advantage of the updraft produced when the preceding bird flaps its wings. According to the *Audubon Encyclopedia*

of *North American Birds*, geese flying in a V-formation can fly as much as 71% farther than they could individually.

Migrating Canada geese fly at relatively low altitudes, usually between 980 and 3,300 feet. They often travel at speeds of more than 30 miles per hour. Studies have shown that geese from the Atlantic Population complete the trip to their wintering range in less than a week, and some flocks make the journey in a single day. In fall, flocks often use the winds of incoming high pressure weather systems to assist their flight. Researchers believe Canada geese use landmarks such as rivers, coastlines, and mountains to navigate, as well as the sun, stars, and the earth's magnetic field. Juvenile geese learn migration routes by following their parents.

Most Canada geese are very vocal while flying, using their calls to coordinate movements of the flock. Flocks stop to rest and feed along the way at traditional stopover sites. Bad weather may cause them to reverse direction and temporarily retreat north. The timing of migration can vary, but geese that breed in northern Canada and migrate over our region

usually have reached their wintering grounds by late October. Those moving around in November and December are likely Northeastern residents travelling shorter distances.

Migratory geese generally winter in coastal areas with slow-moving rivers, bays, marshes, and tidal flats and near agricultural fields where they feed on grasses and waste grains. Some Canada geese do not winter as far south as they used to due to climate change, farming practices that leave more grain in the fields, and changes in hunting pressure.

I've always been impressed with the arduous migration Canada geese undertake, their navigational skills, and ability to fly as a unit. Observing the flocks passing overhead is an annual autumn ritual for me — and a sure sign of winter's coming.

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The Morgan Horse Farm welcomes visitors through October. Staff at the Weybridge farm are excited to share the site with visitors, new and returning alike.

During the tourism season, visitors may visit the farm between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., seven days a week. You do not need to

make a reservation; come at a time that works for you.

Tours are about 30 minutes long and run on the hour — first one at 10 a.m., last one at 3 p.m.

Families who want to do the scavenger hunt can pick up a scavenger board — and put on some complementary bug spray — from the gift shop. Scavenger hunters look for different tree species (marked with hand-painted signs) along the trails. Each  
*(See Morgan Horse Farm, Page 13)*



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# Lincoln hills to host Marrowbone and music

LINCOLN — The mountain town of Lincoln will feature two special performance events during the first weeks of the fall.

The first is Marrowbone, a celebration of storytelling and performing that haunted the woods of Lincoln for a decade, disappeared into the forests a few autumns ago and returned last October after a pandemic break.

It promises to bring the joy of storytelling and music to the blazing fall woods off Ripton Road. At performances on Saturday, Sept. 30 and Sunday, Oct. 1, audience members will be guided on a winding path, stopping for performances of poems, music and dance. At the end of the path all are welcome to gather in the pinewood to listen to stories by the fire.

Marrowbone is outside, rain or shine. Performances run from noon to 1:40 p.m., with groups leaving the starting point every 20 minutes. The first part of the performance involves a quarter-mile walk on uneven ground in the woods. Seating is on the ground, so please come prepared. Children are most welcome but material is not created primarily for children. Refreshments available: cash only. Please leave pets at home.

Life being rich with joys, delights, miracles, everyday gifts and challenges as well as hard and sometimes tragic

complexities is what Marrowbone has always wanted to be about. This year the over-arching theme is love and kindness: the knotty, honest, marrow-deep sort of kindnesses that embrace both the exquisite beauties and the tragedies of being alive; and the kinds of love deeply rooted in courage.

So this year's pieces include a police officer's perspective on his life as an instrument of "the law" as well as his own personal journey of deep compassion within the myriad complexities of such a life, and the story of parents mourning the sudden death of their son in a tragic accident, even as they reach out in forgiveness to the person responsible.

People are urged to buy tickets in advance. Admission: \$10 adults, \$5 children, \$25 family (two adults and one or more children). Buy tickets online at [www.eventbrite.com/e/marrowbone-tickets-712255323847](http://www.eventbrite.com/e/marrowbone-tickets-712255323847). Note: You will be selecting a group to enjoy the performance with when you purchase a ticket.

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by Beth Duquette and Mark Mulqueen — will take place on Saturday, Oct. 7. That's when Proctor native Caitlin Canty will play and sing in a celebration of her new album, "Quiet Flame."

Produced by Chris Eldridge, "Quiet Flame" features Sarah Jarosz (mandolin, banjo, vocals), Brittany Haas (fiddle), and Paul Kowert (bass) as the core backing band. Andrew Marlin sings backing vocals, Noam Pikelnny and Eldridge guest on a few songs as well. The band recorded live over four days at The Tractor Shed in Nashville with Sean Sullivan engineering and mixing. Eleven original songs include

cowrites with Maya de Vitry and Jamey Johnson.

Canty is an American singer/songwriter whose music carves a line through folk, blues and country ballads. Her voice was called "casually devastating" by the *San Francisco Chronicle* and NPR Music describes her songs as having a "haunting urgency." *Rolling Stone* describes her as "Dreamy and daring."

Admission is sold on a General to Generous sliding scale of \$15/\$20/\$25 or pay what you can. Get tickets and more information online at [burnhampresents.org](http://burnhampresents.org).

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## Morgan Horse Farm

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tree has a little box filled with stamps at its base. They can stamp their board and bring it back to the gift shop for a ribbon.

In addition to seeing how the horses are cared for, visitors can explore several miles of walking trails that the farm opened two years ago.

The horse farm sits on 200 acres, many of which have a history of logging. The farm uses the pastures for its horses, obviously, but was looking for a way to get more use of the wooded areas.

Farm managers would like to use the entire property that uses outdoor recreation to interpret for guests our role as stewards of this place, so they can understand the relationship of the working and natural landscapes, and the significance of the Morgan Horse and this farm to the history of Vermont.

Admission fees to grounds are paid upon arrival in the gift shop, located in the lobby of the main barn: Adults are \$10;

youth ages 5-17, \$7; kids 4 and under are free. UVM ID holders, seniors and Addison County resident are \$8.50. The farm is off Morgan Horse Farm Road, the official address is 74 Battell Drive, Weybridge.

For those who can't get enough on Morgan horses the Orwell Free Library, on Oct. 11 will host a talk called "Justin Morgan's Horse: Making an American Myth."

All Morgan horses today trace their lineage back to a single horse: a mystery stallion named Figure, owned by singing teacher Justin Morgan in the late 18th century. But who was Figure, really?

Amanda Gustin of the Vermont Historical Society will explore the story of the first Morgan horse — a complicated and fascinating story tied up with the idea of Vermont identity, the relationship between humans and animals, the creation of American myth, and much more.

## Annual Ripton Ridge Run is fun for all ages

RIPTON — New faces mingle with familiar ones each year in the Ripton Ridge Run, which will mark its 36th year when runners gather at Ripton Elementary on Oct. 8.

Everyone celebrates Ripton's natural beauty, the crisp autumn air, and warm sun on faces. Last year saw 125 participants from all over Addison County — an indeed all over New England. More than 50 volunteers truly helped build and deepen sense of community.

The annual fundraiser to benefit the Ripton Elementary School includes a 5K run, a 10.4K run, a non-competitive 5K Fun Walk and a short, non-competitive Kids Race for young children. The races are followed by lunch, awards and raffle. Race day registration and in-person check-in is between 11 a.m. and noon. Races begin at 12:30 p.m.

Funds raised from the Ridge Run enable Ripton's students to have enrichment programs, materials and activities not possible within the regular school budget.

More info at [www.riptonridgerun.org](http://www.riptonridgerun.org), where online registration is open until Oct. 6.



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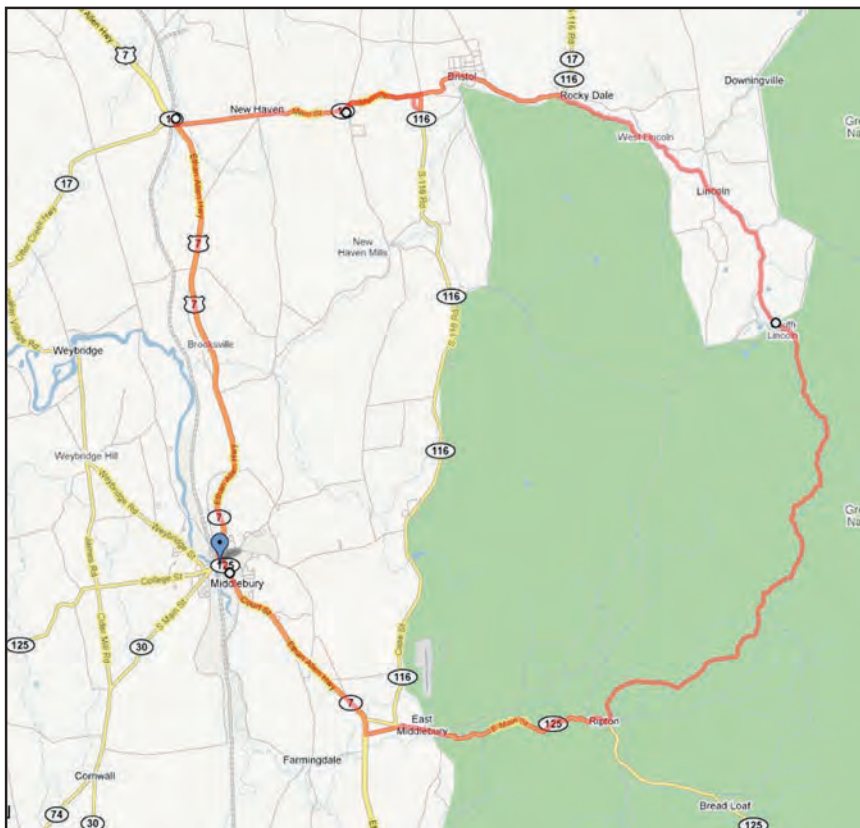
# Discover Addison County

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



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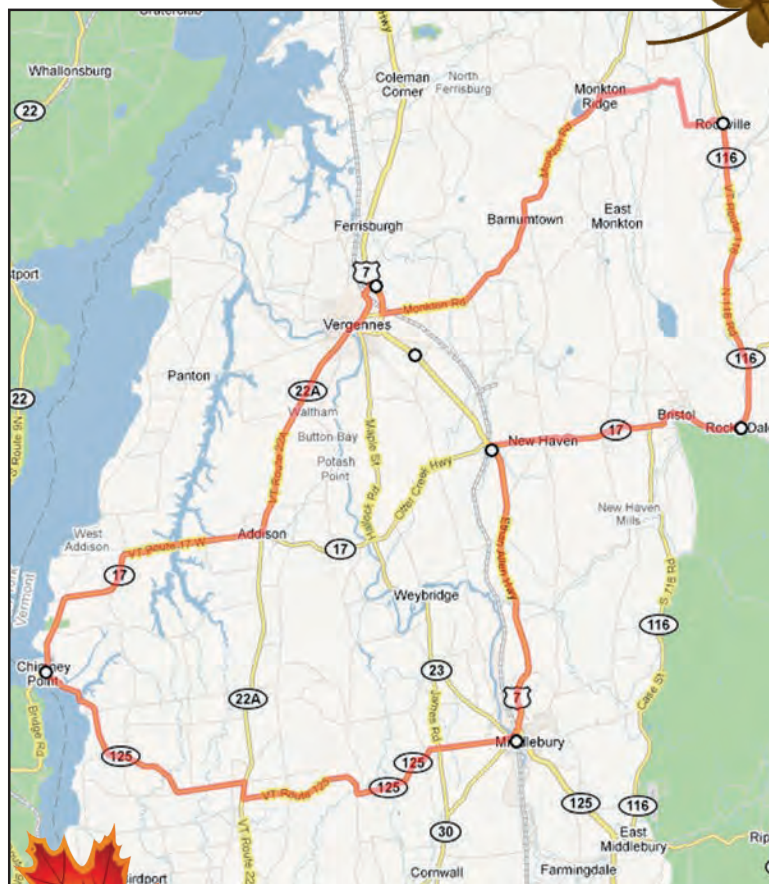


### Chimney Point Drive — 2 Hours:

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

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

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



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### Champlain Lookout — 3 Hours:

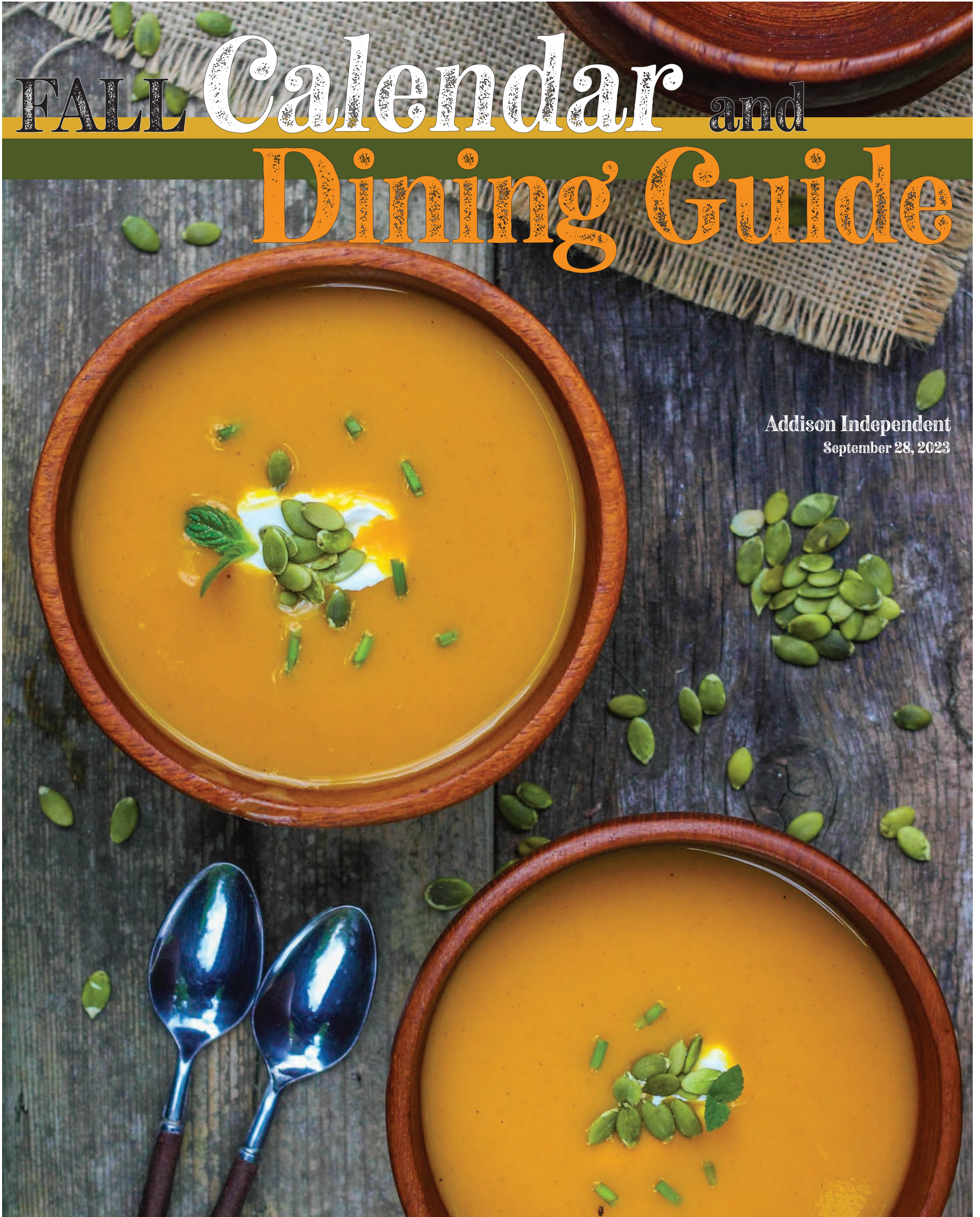
From Middlebury, take Route 30 (South Main Street) west to Vergennes, then north on Route 73 and travel west to Larrabee's Point on Lake Champlain. At Larrabee's Point you will find the Fort Ti Ferry, which provides a scenic view of the lake. The ferry will close for the season on Oct. 9.

Whether you take a quick trip over and back, or a longer trip to Larrabee's Point, where Route 73 ends and Route 17 begins, the historic Shoreham is a great destination.

Take Route 22A heading north. In Bridport take Route 17 east to Vergennes, where you can admire the Lake Champlain. Follow Route 17 east. At the West Addison turn left off Route 17 and onto Jersey Street and continue north. Turn left on Button Bay Road and head north, passing the Lake Champlain Basin Harbor Road toward Vergennes will bring you to Vergennes. Take Route 17 east to Route 23 and Route 23 south to Vergennes.

# FALL Calendar and Dining Guide

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### Van Gogh in Japan

October 11 @ 11am



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### Dead Man Walking

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### The Farm Boy

Starting October 12 @ 7pm



### Ghostly Gathering

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### Samirah Evans and Her Handsome Devils

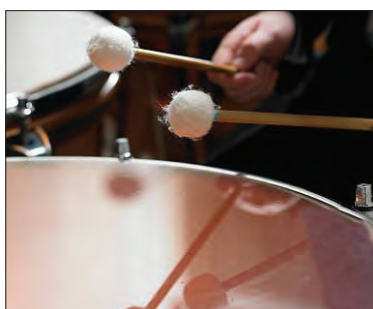
October 13 @ 7:30pm



Great Art Wednesday

### Matisse from MoMA and Tate Modern

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### Champlain Philharmonic

Fall Concert  
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Women in Music

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# FALL Calendar

## sept 28 THURSDAY

**Guided hike: Silver Lake Trail in Salisbury.** Thursday, Sept. 28, 1 p.m., Silver Lake Trailhead parking, Route 53. A moderate loop of 5.3 miles that passes near the Falls of Lana. Enjoy quiet scenery and clear views of the lake as well as a view of the waterfall — if weather allows, wading to the Falls of Lana is a possibility. Offered by Branbury State Park/Vermont Department of Forests, Parks and Recreation.

**Monkton Natural Resources Inventory mapping project presentation in Monkton.** Thursday, Sept. 28, 7 p.m., Monkton Town Hall, Monkton Ridge. Arrowwood Environmental will give a presentation that summarizes, and discusses the results of this mapping project. Cider and doughnuts. Zoom option at [tinyurl.com/MonktonMapping](http://tinyurl.com/MonktonMapping).

## sept 29 FRIDAY

**Guided hike: Mt. Moosalamoo in Goshen.** Friday, Sept. 29, 10 a.m., Moosalamoo Campground parking lot, Goshen Ripton Rd. Hike to the top of Mt. Moosalamoo. This trail is an easy to moderate out and back, 2.5 miles to the top and 2.5 miles back for a total of 5 miles. Should take 4.5 hours. Hike features great views and good bird-watching opportunities. Offered by Branbury State Park/Vermont Department of Forests, Parks and Recreation.

**Green Heron in Middlebury.** Friday, Sept. 29, 4-7 p.m., Happy Valley Orchard, 217 Quarry Rd. Spend an evening at the orchard listening to music, dancing, and making memories. With genres ranging from folk rock to reggae, jazz, and bluegrass, there's something for everyone. Free. Bring your camp chairs. Mountain Mac Cider, donuts, a pie, and some grub from food vendors available for purchase. More info at [www.facebook.com/mountainmaccider/](http://www.facebook.com/mountainmaccider/).

**"The Glass Menagerie" play opening night in Waitsfield.** Friday, Sept. 29, 7 p.m., Valley Players Theater, 4254 Main St. The Valley Players present Tennessee Williams's classic of the American theater. This hauntingly poetic play portrays a single mother and her two adult children struggling to get by in Depression-era St. Louis. Repeats Sept. 30, Oct. 1, and the following two weekends. Tickets at [theaterengine.com](http://theaterengine.com) or by calling 802-583-4220. More details at [valleyplayers.com](http://valleyplayers.com).

**"Northern Borders" on screen in Shoreham.** Friday, Sept. 29, 7 p.m., Champlain Orchards, 3597 Route 74 W. Kick off the weekend with a family-friendly movie in the cider garden. The orchard is equipped with a 20-foot screen, sound system, projector and, most

importantly, a popcorn machine. No tickets are needed; just bring layers for chillier nights and something cozy to sit on. Free. Good for all ages.

**"Glory Denied:" an opera in two acts in Middlebury.** Friday, Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall Theater, 68 S. Pleasant St. Opera Company of Middlebury stages "Glory Denied," a poignant saga that takes place during the Vietnam War, based on the true story of Colonel Jim Thompson, America's longest-held prisoner of war. This moving story tells Thompson's story through younger and older versions of Thompson and his wife, Alyce, who traverse this complex emotional landscape through hope, despair, love, hate, courage, and forgiveness. Preshow talk at 6:30 p.m. at Memorial Baptist Church, 97 S. Pleasant St. Tickets \$77/\$67/\$57, including fees. Free for patrons under 26. More info at [townhalltheater.org](http://townhalltheater.org) or [tickets@townhalltheater.org](mailto:tickets@townhalltheater.org).

**Point CounterPoint's 60th Anniversary Celebration Concert in Salisbury.** Friday, Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m., Salisbury Congregational Church, 853 Maple St. Come celebrate 60 years of Point Counterpoint with this concert and reception.

**Community dance with Sue Hulsether in Bristol.** Friday, Sept. 29, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Holley Hall, 1 South St. Nationally known dance caller Sue Hulsether will lead a community dance with live fiddle and banjo music Red Dog Riley. Hailing from Viroqua, Wis., Hulsether is a dance caller, teaching artist and musician. Lessons for beginners start at 7:15 p.m. No partner or experience needed. Bring a friend. Masks optional. Pay what you can: \$5-\$10

## sept 30 SATURDAY

**Green Mountain Club hike in Salisbury.** Saturday, Sept. 30, Rattlesnake Point on Mt. Moosalamoo. Moderate hike of 5.5 miles and about 1,200-ft of elevation gain, 4.5 hours with time to eat at one of two spectacular vistas. May include Lower Cliff and Upper Cliff. Will meet at Silver Lake Parking on Rt 53, Lake Dunmore. Contact Susie Davis Patterson at [spatters@uvm.edu](mailto:spatters@uvm.edu) or at 802-777-1832. Register with leader by night before to get meeting time and place. More at [gmcbreadloaf.org](http://gmcbreadloaf.org).

**Green Mountain Club trail work day in Ripton.** Saturday, Sept. 30, Long Trail. The trail crew will be out for fall clearing and cutting of the Long Trail. We may install steppingstones/logs or build drainage structures. No experience necessary, just a desire to help, a love of trails and no concerns about getting dirty. A full day is planned. Contact Ellen Cronan at 908-595-2926 for more information. More at [gmcbreadloaf.org](http://gmcbreadloaf.org).

**Marrowbone in Lincoln.** Saturday, Sept. 30, noon. Experience stories outdoors through word, gesture and song. You will be led to a hidden meadow for the

performance. Kids welcome but content is for adults. More info at [marrowbone.org](http://marrowbone.org).

**Heritage, Harvest, and Horse Festival in Ticonderoga, N.Y.** Saturday, Sept. 30, Fort Ticonderoga. A full day of autumn fun will be set amidst the fall flowers of King's Garden, a heritage apple orchard, and the mountains and Lake Champlain. Spend the day and discover the important role horses and other working animals played in Fort Ticonderoga's history during demonstrations. Meet Fort Ticonderoga's friendly oxen duo, stroll through Fort Ticonderoga's farmers' market featuring local food, beverages, and crafts, and conquer the six-acre Heroic Corn Maze featuring a new design for 2023.

**2nd Annual Pro-Am Horseshoe and Corn Hole Tournament in Bristol.** Saturday, Sept. 30, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Bristol Rec Park, 110 Airport Dr. Join in for a Family Fun Day at the Bristol Recreational Field. Registration 9 a.m., horseshoes 9:30 a.m., Corn Hole 1 p.m. Food and drinks available.

**Sampler ID Day in Middlebury.** Saturday, Sept. 30, 9 a.m., Ilsley Public Library, 75 Main St. Do you own an American-made schoolgirl sampler or other embroidery? Rokeby Museum and Henry Sheldon Museum want to see it, photograph it and record it in the online National Sampler Archive.

**Mushroom Walk with Meg Madden in Middlebury.** Saturday, Sept. 30, 9 a.m., Wright Park, Seymour St. Ext. Interested in mushrooms that grow in the wild? Join naturalist, mycologist and professional photographer Meg Madden for a curiosity walk along the Wright Park hiking trails. Adult \$15 member/\$20 non-member, Youth (under 18) \$10 member/\$15 non-member. Wear appropriate footwear for walking on the forested paths, dress for the weather, and bring water. More info at [maltvt.org/events](http://maltvt.org/events).

**Harvest sale in Orwell.** Saturday, Sept. 30, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Orwell Free Library, 473 Main St. Used books, baked goods, soups, pumpkins, gourds, soup, breakfast sandwiches, garden bounty and more will be for sale

to benefit the Orwell Free Library.

**Bocce tournament in Middlebury.** Saturday, Sept. 30, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Middlebury Rec Park, Mary Hogan Dr. Counseling Service of Addison County's Bocce tournament returns, bringing together local businesses, community members and CSAC friends and families to raise funds for its programs. Teams will vie for bragging rights while raising funds to support community wellness. More info: Rachel Lee Cummings at 802-388-6751 or [rcummings@csac-vt.org](mailto:rcummings@csac-vt.org).

**Pop-up market and free concert in Middlebury.** Saturday, Sept. 30, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Triangle Park. Come to this pop-up artisan market on Triangle Park and the town green with vendors, prepared foods and crafts with a free concert by Mal Maiz at 11 a.m.

**Guided hike: Ethan Allen Cave in Salisbury.** Saturday, Sept. 30, 1 p.m., Branbury State Park, Route 53. A moderate, 1.5-mile out and back trail — the trail is poorly blazed, so be prepared for muddy conditions. Hike to the fabled Ethan Allen Cave and learn about the Green Mountain Boys, the daughters of the American Revolution, and what the cave really is. Offered by Branbury State Park/Vermont Department of Forests, Parks and Recreation.

**Community game night in Ripton.** Saturday, Sept. 30, 3-7 p.m., Ripton Community House, Route 125, village center. Calling all game lovers! The Ripton Social Committee will host a free game night featuring indoor and outdoor games for all ages plus free refreshments. It's a great opportunity to meet new friends and bond with your neighbors over your favorite board games.

**Tim Brick in Middlebury.** Saturday, Sept. 30, 4-7 p.m., Happy Valley Orchard, 217 Quarry Rd. Spend an evening at the orchard listening to music, dancing, and making memories. With genres ranging from folk rock to reggae, jazz, and bluegrass, there's something for everyone. Free. Bring your camp chairs. Mountain Mac Cider, donuts, a pie, and some grub from food vendors available for purchase. More info at [www.facebook.com/mountainmaccider/](http://www.facebook.com/mountainmaccider/).



THE BRIGHT SUNFLOWERS at Lester Farm in New Haven are showing off their happy color before the rich glow of fall foliage blankets the Vermont landscape with an even bolder seasonal display.

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**King Pede card party in Ferrisburgh.** Saturday, Sept. 30, Ferrisburgh Town Hall and Community Center, 3279 Route 7. A sandwich supper and then on to an evening of fun and games. King Pede is a game that involves "trick-taking" such as in Hearts and Spades or Pitch. This is a game of fun and skill so come prepared to use your strategic thinking.

**"The Glass Menagerie" play in Waitsfield.** Saturday, Sept. 30, 7 p.m., Valley Players Theater, 4254 Main St. See details in Sept. 29 listing.

**Blues Without Borders in Brandon.** Saturday, Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m., Brandon Town Hall, 1 Conant Sq. Expect to hear covers of blues rock tunes, a few classics, and many new songs from some of today's hottest acts like Danielle Nicole or Beth Hart plus a bit of Blues Without Borders original music. Tickets adults \$8/seniors and students \$7/couple \$14.

**Emerson String Quartet in Middlebury.** Saturday, Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m., Middlebury Chapel, Hepburn Rd. One of the world's finest chamber ensembles, nine-time Grammy winners, and longtime friends of our Performing Arts Series, the Emerson String Quartet visits Middlebury College on their farewell tour. They'll play quartets by Shostakovich and Ravel, Walker's Lyric for Strings, and our Music Accord co-commission Drink the Wild Ayre by Sarah Kirkland Snider. Tickets: \$25/20/10/5 available at [go.middlebury.edu/tickets](http://go.middlebury.edu/tickets) or 802-443-MIDD (6433).

Saturday, Oct. 1, 2 p.m., Town Hall Theater, 68 S. Pleasant St. See Sept. 29 listing. Preshow talk at 1 p.m. at Memorial Baptist Church, 97 S. Pleasant St.

**"The Glass Menagerie" play in Waitsfield.** Sunday, Oct. 1, 2 p.m., Valley Players Theater, 4254 Main St. See details in Sept. 29 listing.

**Neighbors, Food, and Fun in South Starksboro.** Sunday, Oct. 1, 2-4 p.m., Jerusalem Community Schoolhouse, 397 Jerusalem Rd. Yard games (corn hole, bocce, giant jenga, etc.), snacks, live music and the opportunity to talk with your neighbors will make for a great afternoon at the historic schoolhouse. See the latest plans for the proposed new Fire Station No. 2. Bring your favorite lawn chair and a food donation for Jerusalem's own Little Free Pantry. More info contact Alan Quittner at 802-453-2732.

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## TUESDAY

**Still Hip & Happening in Middlebury.** Begins Tuesday, Oct. 3, 10:30 a.m.-noon, Community Room, Ilsley Public Library, 75 Main St. Looking for some conversation, fun, community? Are you "of a certain age" and wondering where your fellows are? Find them at IPL's new program, Still Hip & Happening. Each Tuesday we will gather for myriad activities such as games, puzzles, karaoke, visits from Homeward Bound animals, TED talks, films and more. Coffee and tea available.

**"Six Men who Shaped the American Revolution: The Hero Turned Traitor: Benedict Arnold" virtual lecture.** Tuesday, Oct. 3, 11 a.m., Zoom. EastView at Middlebury presents the fifth talk in a series by Middlebury College Professor Emeritus Russell Leng. Prof. Leng suggests reading "Violent Ambition: George Washington, Benedict Arnold and the Fate of the American Revolution" by Nathaniel Philbrick if you are interested in advance reading. There will be time for Q&A following the presentation.

**"Pizza & Power: Green & Just Electricity for Vermont" in Middlebury.** Tuesday, Oct. 3, 5 p.m., Champlain Valley Unitarian Universalist Society, 2 Duane Ct. Eat pizza and learn where Vermont's electricity actually comes from, why changes to current law and energy policies in Vermont are needed to be truly green and just, how this affects ratepayers, and how we can make sure — with your help! — that critical improvements are made this legislative session. Refreshments and childcare provided. RSVP at [tinyurl.com/CVUUS-electricity-info](http://tinyurl.com/CVUUS-electricity-info).

**"The Vermont Sampler Initiative: Uncovering a Rich Heritage" virtual talk.** Tuesday, Oct. 3, 6 p.m., Zoom. Lynne Anderson, director of the Sampler Archive Project & president of the Sampler Consortium, will describe the Vermont Sampler Initiative's efforts to locate, photograph, and document schoolgirl samplers so they can be included in the nationally recognized Sampler Archive, an online database of American samplers and related girlhood embroideries. In addition, she will share some of the project's important findings and conclusions, using the samplers as evidence. Cost \$5. Register at [tinyurl.com/Sampler-project](http://tinyurl.com/Sampler-project).

**Sydney Lea and Marjorie Ryerson in Middlebury.** Tuesday, Oct. 3, 6 p.m., Ilsley Public Library, 75 Main St. Former Vermont Poet Laureate and Pulitzer Prize finalist Sydney Lea will join his fellow poet Marjorie Ryerson, a former professor, state representative, and journalist, in reading from their respective recent collections, What Shines and The Views from Mount Hunger. This event is one of a series presented in partnership by Vermont Book Shop and Ilsley Public Library highlighting Vermont authors. For further information, please visit [www.vermontbookshop.com](http://www.vermontbookshop.com) or [www.ilsleypubliclibrary.org](http://www.ilsleypubliclibrary.org). Books will be available for purchase.

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## WEDNESDAY

**International Walk & Roll to School Day in Middlebury.** Wednesday, Oct. 4, 7:45 a.m., Mary Hogan School. Middlebury's Mary Hogan Elementary will celebrate this day to align with its monthly schedule. Get recognized when you walk or roll to school (bike, bus, scooter, skate). Form

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## SUNDAY

**Addison County CROP Hunger Walk in Middlebury.** Sunday, Oct. 1, noon, town green. CROP Hunger Walk, a program of Church World Service, invites walkers and donors to raise money for global relief efforts and for local organizations working to address hunger and food insecurity. Registration begins at noon, and a 2-mile walk through town begins at 1 p.m. All are welcome to sign up for the walk and to sponsor a walker with a donation. Forming a team of walkers is encouraged! More info and registration at [events.crophungerwalk.org/2023/event/middleburyvt](http://events.crophungerwalk.org/2023/event/middleburyvt).

**Marrowbone in Lincoln.** Sunday, Oct. 1, noon. See Sept. 30 listing.

**Stories from the Heart call for submissions deadline.** Sunday, Oct. 1, noon. Do you have a story to tell about a personal experience of loss and grief, of someone who has left this world, and your own healing. Submit it for consideration for Porter Medical Center Palliative Service's "Stories from the Heart," which will be presented live on Oct. 28 in Middlebury. Each story will be no more than 7 minutes in length, a personal and true story told from the heart (rather than read) and include how this experience changed or deepened your life. Five stories will be selected, and those storytellers will be coached to help them prepare for telling their stories before an audience. Submit a written draft, or a well-developed outline, to Priscilla Baker at [prbaker223@gmail.com](mailto:prbaker223@gmail.com).

**Guided hike: Voter Brook Trail in Goshen.** Sunday, Oct. 1, 1 p.m., Moosalamoo Campground parking lot, Goshen Ripton Rd. This easy out-and-back hike goes for 2.4 miles and should take an hour to complete. It features scenic views and excellent foliage viewing. Leashed dogs are welcome. Offered by Branbury State Park/Vermont Department of Forests, Parks and Recreation.

**Open house and community conversation in Weybridge.** Sunday, Oct. 1, 1-4 p.m., Cotton Free Library, 1835 Quaker Village Rd. Come meet with woodblock print artist Matt Brown, Weybridge selectboard leader Megan Sutton, state Sen. Chris Bray, state Rep. Jubilee McGill, and Weybridge storyteller Kate Selby and others. Refreshments will be served. More info call Matt Brown at 603-306-6547.

**Art, Advocacy, and Abolition in Ferrisburgh.** Sunday, Oct. 1, 1 p.m., Rokeby Museum, 4334 Route 7. Rokeby's current exhibit "Finding Hope Within," featuring the artwork of incarcerated artists and poets in Vermont, Massachusetts, and Maine will inform the context for a discussion among those connected to, and affected by, our system of criminal justice and incarceration. Questions and comments from the audience will follow the discussion along with cider, donuts and letterpress printing. More info at [arevolutionarypress@gmail.com](mailto:arevolutionarypress@gmail.com).

**"Glory Denied:" an opera in two acts in Middlebury.**

# FALL Calendar

walking school bus routes or bike trains from your neighborhoods or get dropped off at remote points and walk in from there. Avoid drop off by car right at school entrance.

**“Skate Dreams” on screen in Middlebury.** Wednesday, Oct. 4, 3 and 7 p.m., Marquis Theater, 65 Main St. The Middlebury Skatepark Project hosts this documentary screening as a fundraiser for the Middlebury Skatepark Project with a suggested donation at the door. Beginners clinic and/or a meetup at Middlebury Mini prior to the show.

## oct 5 THURSDAY

**Guided hike: Robert Frost Interpretive Trail in Ripton.** Thursday, Oct. 5, 11 a.m., Robert Frost Interpretive Site, Route 125. Learn about the poet Robert Frost at this poetry-lined trail! This is an easy hike that loops for 1.2 miles and should take about 30-60 minutes. This hike is accessible and usable for wheelchair users. Offered by Branbury State Park/Vermont Department of Forests, Parks and Recreation.

**Ladies Aid Industria Fall rummage sale in Lincoln.** Thursday, Oct. 5, 1-6 p.m., Burnham Hall, 52 E. River Rd. Donations for the rummage sale can be dropped off at Burnham Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 4, from 1-7 p.m. Please leave only clean, seasonal clothing. No helmets, car seats, or electronics. Masks for attendance at the sale are optional.

**Charlie Nardozi in Vergennes.** Thursday, Oct. 5, 5:30-7 p.m., Bixby Memorial Library, 538 Main St. A nationally recognized garden writer and a proud resident of the Bixby's five-town community, Nardozi brings his expertise in fall gardening and Bulb Planting to the Bixby. Delve into essential fall gardening tasks, including perennial flower care, lawn maintenance, composting, mulching, preparing vegetable gardens

for winter, and the art of planting spring-flowering bulbs.

## oct 6 FRIDAY

**Ladies Aid Industria Fall rummage sale in Lincoln.** Friday, Oct. 6, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Burnham Hall, 52 E. River Rd. See Oct. 5 listing.

**Guided hike: Rattlesnake Cliffs in Salisbury.** Friday, Oct. 6, 11 a.m., Silver Lake Trailhead parking, Route 53. A moderate out-and-back hike totaling 3.2 miles, this hike features scenic views and a chance to see the cliff-style ecosystems at the top of many mountains in the Green Mountain National Forest. Offered by Branbury State Park/Vermont Department of Forests, Parks and Recreation.

**Photography opening in Middlebury.** Friday, Oct. 6, 3-7 p.m., Photoplace Gallery, 3 Park Street. On opening reception for new show, “In Praise of trees,” which runs from Oct. 3-27.

**“The Glass Menagerie” play in Waitsfield.** Friday, Oct. 6, 7 p.m., Valley Players Theater, 4254 Main St. The Valley Players present Tennessee Williams’s classic of the American theater. This hauntingly poetic play portrays a single mother and her two adult children struggling to get by in Depression-era St. Louis. Repeats Oct. 7, 8 and the following weekend. Tickets at theaterengine.com or by calling 802-583-4220. More details at valleyplayers.com.

**“Hocus Pocus” on screen in Shoreham.** Friday, Oct. 6, 7 p.m., Champlain Orchards, 3597 Route 74 W. Kick off the weekend with a family-friendly movie in the cider garden. The orchard is equipped with a 20-foot screen, sound system, projector, and, most importantly, a popcorn machine. No tickets are needed; just bring layers for chillier nights and something cozy to sit on. Free. Good for all ages.

**Mamajamas in Brandon.** Friday, Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m.,

Brandon Town Hall, 1 Conant Sq. Founded in 1994, the Middlebury Mamajamas are Middlebury College’s youngest gender inclusive a Cappella group. They woo audiences with a widely varied repertoire that includes artists ranging from Michael Jackson to Adele and everything in between, and most arrangements are created by their very own members. Tickets adult \$8/seniors & students \$6.

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## oct 7 SATURDAY

**Green Mountain Club Long Trail Day hike in Lincoln.** Saturday, Oct. 7, Mt. Roosevelt and Mt. Wilson. Beautiful 12.4-mile loop in the Breadloaf Wilderness. Strenuous hike at a moderate to fast pace with 2,500+-foot elevation gain. Early start at Cooley Glen trailhead and hike complete loop down Emily Proctor trail. Viewpoints at Mt. Roosevelt, Mt. Wilson, and near Emily Proctor shelter. Contact leader Ken Corey at kencorey53@gmail.com or 802-349-3733 to register or for more information. More at gmcbreadloaf.org.

**Green Mountain Club Long Trail Day hike in Ripton.** Saturday, Oct. 7, Emily Proctor Trail. Hike from Emily Proctor trail to Skylight Pond Trail. Approximately 8 miles of moderately challenging hiking from the Emily Proctor trailhead, over Bread Loaf Mountain and down the Skylight Pond Trail. Moderate pace, dog friendly. Contact Beth Eliason betheliason@gmail.com for further information and to register. More at gmcbreadloaf.org.

com for further information and to register. More at gmcbreadloaf.org.

**Green Mountain Club Long Trail Day hike in Ripton.** Saturday, Oct. 7, Sucker Brook Trail. Hike Sucker Brook Trail to Middlebury Gap. Moderately challenging hike up and over Worth Mountain for approximately 5.5 miles. The pace will be moderate and starting time mid-morning with the goal of ending the hike at 3:30 p.m. Contact Leader Helena Nicolay at srlma@gmail.com or (802) 236-3541 to register or for more information. More at gmcbreadloaf.org.

**Dead Creek Wildlife Day in Addison.** Saturday, Oct. 7, 7 a.m.-4 p.m., Dead Creek Wildlife Management Area, Route 17 West. Activities at Dead Creek Wildlife Day are especially for people who enjoy hunting, fishing, birdwatching, or learning about Vermont’s diverse wildlife and ecosystems. Bird banding, wildlife-related exhibits and activities, interpretive trail walks, pollinator observation, live critters, wild game cooking over a campfire, a deer processing demonstration, trained leashed tracking dogs, and talks on transportation and wildlife ecology, and snakes and lizards of Vermont. More info at vfishandwildlife.com/watch-wildlife/dead-creek-wildlife-day.

**Ladies Aid Industria Fall rummage sale in Lincoln.** Saturday, Oct. 7, 8-10:30 a.m., Burnham Hall, 52 E. River Rd. See Oct. 5 listing.

**“Quilting in the Land of Milk and Honey” quilt show in Middlebury.** Saturday, Oct. 7, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Middlebury Rec Center, 154 Creek Rd. The Milk and Honey Quilters Guild’s biannual show will include featured quilter, special traveling exhibit, quilts of valor, a certified quilt appraiser, fundraiser sales for a local non-profit organization, vendors offering quilting-related goods, food concession provided by 7 South Sandwich Company, a raffle quilt, and other prizes. Free.

**Art on the Trail in Bristol.** Saturday, Oct. 7, 10 a.m.-noon, Bristol Trail Network. Explore the world of nature and art journaling with BTN Artist-in-Residence Charon



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**Harvest Fair in Brandon.** Saturday, Oct. 7, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Brandon Farmers Market, Central Park. Central Park will be full of vendors selling quality handcrafted items including jewelry, hand-carved spoons, hand-knit and crocheted items, wooden cutting boards, quilts, aprons, maple syrup, goat cheese, plus baked goods and food to go.

**Fall craft fair in Brandon.** Saturday, Oct. 7, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Estabrook Park, 760 Grove St. A Fall day of shopping, foods, antique cars and neighbors and friends. Free admission, free parking, food trucks, antique cars, swings for the kids, bathrooms on site and lots and lots of things to shop for those holiday gifts. Leashed dogs are welcome. Come support your local small businesses. Accessible parking available.

**"Sharing Creative Talents" art show in Brandon.** Saturday Oct. 7, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Brandon United Methodist Church, 1 Franklin St. A two-day exhibition of drawing, painting, photography, music and writing. There will be coffee and refreshments at noon with a presentation of music and readings.

**Guided hike: Hogback Mountain in Goshen.** Saturday, Oct. 7, 1 p.m., Blueberry Hill Outdoor Center, Goshen Ripton Rd. An easy 3-mile loop trail that should take 1-2 hours, this trail circles around the peak of Hogback Mountain, features scenic views, and is perfect for viewing the fall foliage.

**Moon Hollow in Middlebury.** Saturday, Oct. 7, 3-6 p.m., Happy Valley Orchard, 217 Quarry Rd. Spend an evening at the orchard listening to music, dancing, and making memories. With genres ranging from folk rock to reggae, jazz, and bluegrass, there's something for everyone. Free. Bring your camp chairs. Mountain Mac Cider, doughnuts, a pie and some grub from food vendors available for purchase. More info at facebook.com/mountainmaccider.

**Bingo in Vergennes.** Saturday, Oct. 7, 5 p.m., St. Peter's Parish Hall, 85 S. Maple St. Doors open at 5 p.m., Bingo starts at 6 p.m. A family-friendly event. All cash prizes, 50/50 raffle. Refreshments sold. Sponsored by St. Peter's Cemetery Committee to benefit the ongoing efforts for cemetery improvements.

**"My Best Girl" on screen in Brandon.** Saturday, Oct. 7, 7 p.m., Brandon Town Hall, 1 Conant Sq. "My Best Girl" starring Mary Pickford & Charles "Buddy" Rogers. In a big city department store, romance blossoms between a humble stockroom clerk and the store owner's son... who is already engaged. A sparkling "rich man, poor girl" romantic comedy from 1927. A Free will donation event.

**Maiden Vermont in Middlebury.** Saturday, Oct. 7, 7 p.m., Town Hall Theater, 68 S. Pleasant St. Maiden Vermont is a women's cappella chorus that specializes in barbershop style harmonies. They sing regularly at fundraisers for non-profit organizations, summer, fall and holiday festivals, reunions, naturalization ceremonies, and private functions. Tickets \$15 adults/ \$10 17 years of age or younger/family of three or more \$30. What does this mean? A family of three or more can call the THT Box Office Monday through Friday and get tickets for only \$30 total.

**"The Glass Menagerie" play in Waitsfield.** Saturday, Oct. 7, 7 p.m., Valley Players Theater, 4254 Main St. See details in Sept. 29 listing.

**Caitlin Canty in Lincoln.** Saturday, Oct. 7, 7:30 p.m., Burnham Hall, 52 E. River Rd. Burnham Presents welcomes Caitlin Canty to the Burnham Hall. Vermont native Canty is an American singer/songwriter whose music carves a line through folk, blues, and country ballads. Doors open at 7 p.m. Refreshments available. Tickets \$15/\$20/\$25 or pay what you can. More info at www.burnhampresents.org or 802-349-3364.

**Dreamers' Circus at Middlebury College.** Saturday, Oct. 7, 7:30 p.m., McCullough Student Center, Old Chapel Rd. This ambitiously inventive Nordic trio is one

of the world's most talked-about acts in the acoustic realm. Their hit "The World Was Waiting" feels spot-on, as we've been eagerly awaiting their return ever since their joyous, sold-out Middlebury performance in March 2020, just before the pandemic hit. Be there to hear their virtuosic and incendiary musical abilities on the fiddle, accordion, piano, and cittern. Tickets: \$25/20/10/5; streaming tickets: \$15/5, available at go.middlebury.edu/tickets or 802-443-MIDD (6433).

## oct 8 SUNDAY

**Breakfast Buffet in Vergennes.** Sunday, Oct. 8, 8-10 a.m., St. Peter's Parish Hall, 85 S. Maple St. Omelets to order, scrambled eggs, French toast, bacon, sausage, fruit, plain and blueberry pancakes, maple syrup, sausage gravy on biscuits, corn bread, home fries, mini muffins, juice, milk and coffee. Adults \$12/children 8-12 \$7/ under 8 free/immediate family \$32 (maximum). Offered by Vergennes Knights of Columbus to support their community service programs.

**"Quilting in the Land of Milk and Honey" quilt show in Middlebury.** Sunday, Oct. 8, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Middlebury Rec Center, 154 Creek Rd. See Oct. 8 listing.

**Ripton Ridge Run in Ripton.** Saturday, Oct. 8, 12:30 p.m., Ripton Elementary School, 753 Lincoln Rd. The annual fundraiser to benefit the Ripton Elementary School includes a 5K run, a 10.4K run, a non-

competitive 5K Fun Walk and a short, non-competitive Kids Race for young children. The race will be followed by lunch, awards and raffle. Race day registration and in-person check-in is between 11 a.m. and noon. More info at www.riptonridgerun.org.

**"The Glass Menagerie" play in Waitsfield.** Sunday, Oct. 8, 2 p.m., Valley Players Theater, 4254 Main St. See details in Sept. 29 listing.

**"Sharing Creative Talents" art show in Brandon.** Sunday Oct. 8, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Brandon United Methodist Church, 1 Franklin St. See Oct. 7 listing.

**Guided hike: Silver Lake Trail in Salisbury.** Sunday, Oct. 8, 1 p.m., Silver Lake Trailhead Parking, Route 53. A moderate loop of 5.3 miles that passes near the Falls of Lana. Enjoy quiet scenery and clear views of the lake as well as a view of the waterfall - if weather allows, wading to the Falls of Lana is a possibility.

**Rodrigo Valencias in Bristol.** Sunday, Oct. 8, 1-4 p.m., Bristol Trail Network Business Park Loop. Take a walk and enjoy Bristol's new Music on the Trail summer series, where you can hear live music at an easily accessible spot on the Bristol Trail Network. Bring a chair or stool if you wish to sit and listen, or simply pause while hiking the trail. There will be signs for "MUSIC!" at entry points to the trail. Look for a small white tent.

**Auditions for "Brandon Has Talent" in Brandon.** Sunday, Oct. 8, 3-6 p.m., Brandon Town Hall, 1 Conant Sq. If you like to sing, dance, play an instrument or have a special talent, all you need to do to be a member of the 9th Annual "Brandon Has Talent" show is contact Dennis at denniswmdarden@gmail.com or



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ORCHARD EMPLOYEE CLIFTON Smith empties apples into a large crate during the annual apple harvest at Cornwall's Sunrise Orchards. Addison County orchards offer apples, pumpkins and produce in fall, and are adding events such as free concerts, sculpture shows and movie nights into the mix.

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# FALL Calendar



A BRILLIANT SHOW of foliage provides a pleasing background for this temporarily abandoned tractor in Bristol. Addison County offers many such pleasing views during the fall.

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**Samirah Evans and Her Handsome Devils in Middlebury.** Friday, Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall Theater, 68 S. Pleasant St. During her career as a performer and recording artist, Samirah has become known for her dynamic and soulful approach to music, especially in the jazz and blues genres. Her musical style is heavily influenced by the New Orleans sound where she was one of the city's most popular and in-demand singers for nearly 20 years. Advance tickets \$27/\$32 at the door. More info at [townhalltheater.org](http://townhalltheater.org).

## oct 14 SATURDAY

**Green Mountain Club hike Mt. Mansfield's Forehead.** Saturday, Oct. 14. Moderately strenuous, 5.6-mile hike with about 2,500 ft elevation gain. Spectacular loop with open ridge and multiple viewpoints, including the scenic Nebraska Notch. Contact Ken Corey at [kencorey53@gmail.com](mailto:kencorey53@gmail.com) or 802-349-3733 to register/more info. More at [gmcbreadloaf.org](http://gmcbreadloaf.org).

**Monthly Wildlife walk in Middlebury.** Saturday, Oct. 14, 8-10 a.m., Otter View Park, Weybridge St. and Pulp Mill Bridge Rd. Otter Creek Audubon Society and MALT invite community members to help survey birds and other wildlife at Otter View Park and Hurd Grassland. Beginning birders welcome. Come for all or part of the walk. More info call 802-388-6019 or 802-388-1007.

**"Middlebury and the Marble Border of Western New England" in Middlebury.** Saturday, Oct. 14, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Community Room, Ilsley Public Library, 75 Main St. Join historians Glenn Andres and William Hosley in an illustrated lecture about Middlebury and the Marble Corridor, followed by a tour of Middlebury's West Cemetery. More info and tickets at [ilsleypubliclibrary.org](http://ilsleypubliclibrary.org).

**Dayve Hockett and Ron White in Middlebury.** Saturday,

Oct. 14, 1 p.m., Ilsley Public Library, 75 Main St. Guitarist Dayve Hockett and bassist Ron White met eight years ago at the Middlebury Community Music Center where they are both on faculty.

**Prize Bingo in Leicester.** Saturday, Oct. 14, 1 p.m., Senior Center, Leicester Four Corners. Refreshments are served and all are welcome. Funds raised help with the maintenance of the historical buildings at the Four Corners.

**Book launch party in Middlebury.** Saturday, Oct. 14, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Marquis Theater, 65 Main St. Award-winning Cornwall-based author Mike Magluilo and the Vermont Book Shop invite you to celebrate the launch of Magluilo's debut novel, "A Reason to Run," a coming-of-age story about a teenage boy, his bike, a tragic accident, and the healing power of running. Trivia, prizes and author Q&A will follow a short reading. Books will be available for purchase and signing.

**Raptor Road Trip with VINS in Orwell.** Saturday, Oct. 14, 4 p.m., Orwell Town Hall. If you had wings like a hawk, where would you fly? Birds of prey are found all over the world, in all kinds of environments. Join us on an imagined journey across the United States, and encounter some resident raptors in their ecosystems. We'll learn about the habitat needs of each species, as well as their range and behavior in the wild. Who knows whoooo we'll encounter?

**Youth Ministry Bingo in Vergennes.** Saturday, Oct. 14, 5 p.m., St. Peter's Parish Hall, 85 South Maple St. Doors open at 5 p.m., Bingo starts at 6 p.m. This is a family friendly event. All cash prizes, 50/50 raffle. Refreshments sold. This event is sponsored by St. Ambrose and St. Peter's Youth Ministry to benefit the on-going program costs.

**Contra Dance in Cornwall.** Saturday, Oct. 14, 7-9:30 p.m., Cornwall Town Hall, Route 30. Adina Gordon will be calling, with music by Red Dog Riley. Masks optional. \$5 to \$10 or pay what you can.

**"The Glass Menagerie" play in Waitsfield.** Saturday, Oct. 14, 2 p.m., Valley Players Theater, 4254 Main St.

call and leave a message at 802-247-5420 to schedule a day and time to audition. You must provide your own music, preferably on a cell phone that can connect to a Bluetooth speaker.

## oct 9 MONDAY

**Auditions for "Brandon Has Talent" in Brandon.** Monday, Oct. 9, 6-8 p.m., Brandon Town Hall, 1 Conant Sq. See Oct. 8 listing.

## oct 10 TUESDAY

**"Six Men who Shaped the American Revolution: The Commander: George Washington" virtual lecture.** Tuesday, Oct. 10, 11 a.m., Zoom. Middlebury College Professor Emeritus Russell Leng ends his series with this talk on our first president. Prof. Leng suggests reading "His Excellency: George Washington" by Joseph Ellis (2004) pp. 1-146, if you are interested in advance reading. There will be time for Q&A following the presentation.

**"AI-designed organisms: a case study in the social impacts of AI" in Middlebury.** Tuesday, Oct. 10, 5 p.m., Room 216, Middlebury College McCardell Bicentennial, Bicentennial Way. Josh Bongard will give the keynote address at the Vermont Academy of Science and Engineering's annual Fall meeting. Free and open to the public.

## oct 11 WEDNESDAY

**Green Mountain Club hike in Monkton.** Wednesday, Oct. 11, Raven Ridge. A 2.2-mile moderate hike with about 490 ft. elevation gain. Hike north on the loop trail through the woods, then up a steep slope to the ridge with views of the Champlain Valley and interesting geological formations. Parts of the trail are steep and a hiking pole is recommended. Dress in layers, wear sturdy boots and bring water and a snack. Limited to 10 participants. For more information and to register contact leader Ruth Penfield at [ruthpenfield@gmail.com](mailto:ruthpenfield@gmail.com) or 802-388-5407. More at [gmcbreadloaf.org](http://gmcbreadloaf.org).

**"Van Gogh & Japan" on screen in Middlebury.** Wednesday, Oct. 11, 11 a.m., Town Hall Theater, 68 S. Pleasant St. One cannot understand Van Gogh without understanding how Japanese art arrived in Paris in the middle of the 19th century. The first installment of the 2023-24 Great Art Wednesday's series journeys from the Van Gogh Museum, Amsterdam, to Van Gogh's

adopted home of Provence, France and eventually to Japan itself, providing a fascinating look at just how remarkable this influence proved to be. Tickets \$15/season pass \$75, available at [townhalltheater.org](http://townhalltheater.org).

**Backyard Composting workshop in Middlebury.** Wednesday, Oct. 11, noon, Ilsley Public Library, 75 Main St. Join Addison County Solid Waste Management District invites you to learn what makes a compost pile successful, the different types of compost, how to build a pile, and ways to troubleshoot common compost problems. Free. Register at [tinyurl.com/ACSWD-Backyard-compost](http://tinyurl.com/ACSWD-Backyard-compost).

**"Justin Morgan's Horse: Making an American Myth" in Orwell.** Wednesday, Oct. 11, 7 p.m., Orwell Free Library, 473 Main St. All Morgan horses today trace their lineage back to a single horse: a mystery stallion named Figure, owned by singing teacher Justin Morgan in the late 18th century. But who was Figure, really? Amanda Gustin of the Vermont Historical Society explores the story of the first Morgan horse — a complicated and fascinating story tied up with the idea of Vermont identity, the relationship between humans and animals, the creation of American myth, and much more.

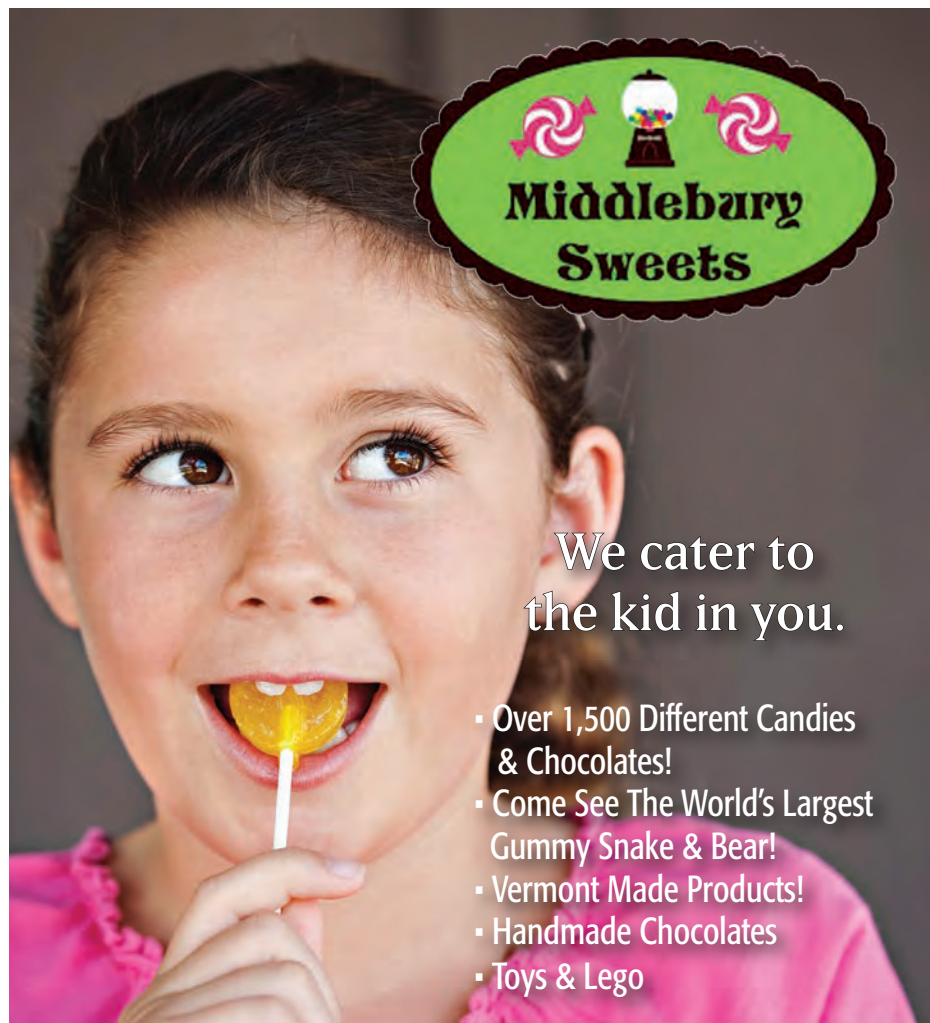
## oct 12 THURSDAY

**Needlepoint workshop in Middlebury.** Thursday, Oct. 12, 1-3 p.m., Henry Sheldon Museum, 1 Park St. Make your own needlepoint key fob! Learn the basics of needlepoint during this two-hour workshop with Pearl Riney. Kits are available for purchase at [www.henrysheldonmuseum.org/events](http://www.henrysheldonmuseum.org/events).

**"The Farm Boy" on screen in Middlebury.** Thursday, Oct. 12, 7 p.m., Town Hall Theater, 68 S. Pleasant St. MNFF Selects begins in 2023-2024 season with this film by Vermont filmmaker George Woodard. The Farm Boy is a WWII-era story about a young man, Calvin Dillard, who drives a milk truck for his father. He meets a girl from a neighboring farm at a barn dance. They fall in love and eventually get married but, the day after their marriage, Calvin is sent to war in Europe. Woodard who will attend the screening and do a Q&A session following. Tickets \$14 advance/\$16 at the door. Season pass (8 films) \$90. Available at [townhalltheater.org](http://townhalltheater.org).

## oct 13 FRIDAY

**"The Glass Menagerie" play in Waitsfield.** Friday, Oct. 13, 7 p.m., Valley Players Theater, 4254 Main St. See details in Sept. 29 listing.



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**Champlain Philharmonic Orchestra in Middlebury.** Saturday, Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall Theater, 68 S. Pleasant St. Celebrating their 20th concert season, the Champlain Philharmonic will play some of the first music the CPO ever performed. Rounded out with some American shorts that show the breadth of styles in American classical music — the jazz of Morton Gould's Pavanne, the first woman to have a symphony performed by a professional orchestra, the weirdness of Ives, the beauty of Copland, and a world premiere by Travis Ramsey, and Milad Yousofi. Tickets \$17 adult/\$12 senior/\$8 student available at townhalltheater.org.

**Marsh Lights in Vergennes.** Saturday, Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m., Vergennes Opera House, 120 Main St. Marsh Lights is the newest project featuring the songwriting and singing of Burlington musician Colby Crehan. This former vocalist and songwriter for the Bluegrass Gospel Project and PossumHaw reunites with PossumHaw bandmates for the new 5-piece acoustic project. Tickets \$15 general seating available at vergennesoperahouse.org. Doors and cash bar open at 6:30 p.m.

## oct 15 SUNDAY

**Middlebury Car Show and Fall Festival in Middlebury.** Sunday, Oct. 15, 10 a.m., downtown Middlebury and Triangle Park. Hosted by the Addison County Chamber of Commerce and the Better Middlebury Partnership, see more than 75 classic cars and trucks alongside vendors, great food, live music, raffle drawings, and more. With kids' activities as well, this event is fun for the whole family and free for spectators.

**Hike into History in Orwell.** Sunday, Oct. 15, 1-4 p.m., Mount Independence State Historic Site, 472 Mt.

Independence Rd. Enjoy Fall at Mount Independence with a guided hike into history. Guide Stephen Zeoli will show you many points of Revolutionary War interest as we gear up for the 250th anniversary in 2026 of the Declaration of Independence and Mount Independence. Tickets \$6, included in museum admission. Free for children under 15.

**"The Glass Menagerie" play in Waitsfield.** Sunday, Oct. 15, 2 p.m., Valley Players Theater, 4254 Main St. See details in Sept. 29 listing.

## oct 18 WEDNESDAY

**The Global Body in Conflict: Movement Matters with Sean Dorsey in Middlebury.** Wednesday, Oct. 18, 4:30 p.m., Dance Theater, Mahaney Arts Center, 72 Porter Field Rd. All-levels Trans/Queer-Supportive Dance Class – Join us in a super friendly dance class (terrified beginners extra welcome!) Open to students, faculty, staff, and people beyond the college.

## oct 19 THURSDAY

**"Song of Rapa Nui" on screen in Middlebury.** Thursday, Oct. 19, 4:30 p.m., Room 125, Mahaney Arts Center, 72 Porter Field Rd. "Song of Rapa Nui" tells the story of Mahani Teave, who left Rapa Nui (Easter Island) at age 9 to pursue her dream of becoming a classical pianist. At age 30, on the brink of international success, Teave gives up her career to pursue a new dream; a free music school for the island's children. A brief Q&A with Teave will follow the film. Free.

**"Second Sight" in Middlebury.** Thursday, Oct. 19, 8 p.m., Town Hall Theater, 68 S. Pleasant St. Middlebury



A VINTAGE GOLD Studebaker attracts some notice at the Middlebury Car Show and Fall Festival in Middlebury in October of 2022. This year's event will be held on Sunday, Oct. 15.

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Community Players serves up this production based on the Eddy Brothers, the Chittenden, Vt., spiritualists who mesmerized the world with their séances in the 1870s and 1880s. Playwright Ryan Mangan recreates the thrill and mystery of these encounters with the spirit world, where hundreds of rational, intelligent observers swore they saw and touched dozens of manifested spirits. Tickets \$20, available at townhalltheater.org.

## oct 21 SATURDAY

**Green Mountain Club hike in Waitsfield.** Saturday, Oct. 21, Mad River Glen. Hike 4 miles round trip to Stark's Nest. Steep walk up ski trails with 2,000-foot elevation gain. Mid to late afternoon potluck meal at top. Beautiful views throughout. Contact Leader Helena Nicolay at sqrlma@gmail.com or (802) 236-3541 to register or for more info. More at gmcbreadloaf.org.

**Spirits of Rokeby: Spectral Rooms in Ferrisburgh.** Saturday, Oct. 21, Rokeby Museum, 4334 Route 7. Spirits is a short-form, environmental theater production drawing from historic records of 1850s séances held by the Robinson family in Ferrisburgh, and other local historic accounts. A short lecture from Museum staff about Spiritualism history in Vermont before a performance for small groups in timed slots. Actors bring the story to life and guide the audience with some participatory dramatization.

**St. Peter's Cemetery Association craft fair in Vergennes.** Saturday, Oct. 21, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., St. Peter's Parish Hall, 58 S. Maple St. A craft fair, bake sale, soup/sandwich luncheon and raffle. The raffle drawing will be held at 3 p.m. Prizes include 50/50 raffle, quilt, painting, cheese board/planer, and gifts packages from local businesses. Raffle tickets: \$5 each or three for \$10.

**TaeKwon Do learning tournament in Middlebury.**

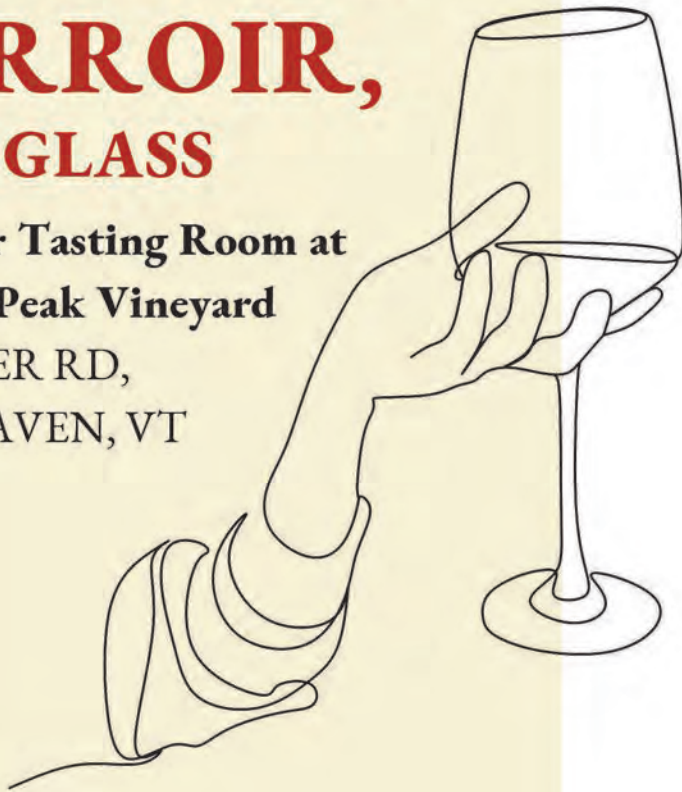
## oct 20 FRIDAY

**Mahani Teave, Piano in Middlebury.** Friday, Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m., Robison Hall, Mahaney Arts Center, 72 Porter Field Rd. Award-winning pianist and humanitarian Mahani Teave is a pioneering artist who bridges the creative world with education and environmental activism. She is also the only professional classical musician on her native Rapa Nui (Easter Island). Her passion for classical music, her island's culture and environment, and music education for children inspired her to set aside her burgeoning career at the age of 30 and return to Rapa Nui to create its first School of Music and the Arts. Tickets: \$25/20/10/5 Available at go.middlebury.edu/tickets or 802-443-MIDD (6433).

**"Second Sight" in Middlebury.** Friday, Oct. 20, 8 p.m., Town Hall Theater, 68 S. Pleasant St. See Oct. 19 listing.

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# FALL Calendar

Saturday, Oct. 21, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Middlebury Union Middle School, 48 Deerfield Ln. Come watch students ranging from preschool through adults show off their skills as they also learn how to compete and gain confidence perform in front of an audience. Tickets \$2 person/\$5 family/ 5 and under free. More info contact Master Kellie Thomas 802-377-0476 or tkdkicks101@yahoo.com.

**Musters on the Mount: Mount Independence from the Ground Up in Orwell.** Saturday, Oct. 21, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Mt. Independence State Historic Site, 472 Mt. Independence Rd. This total immersion into history day looks into significant perhaps less well-known aspects about Mount Independence using a variety of ways to learn. Historians, archaeologists, reenactors, and others will present illustrated talks, historic personages, reading the landscape, and a report on the site's American Battlefield Protection Program collection stewardship project. More info and registration at 802-948-2000.

**Dead Man Walking live in HD in Middlebury.** Saturday, Oct. 21, 1 p.m., Town Hall Theater, 68 S. Pleasant St. The Met's production of Jake Heggie's masterpiece, the most widely performed new opera of the last 20 years. Based on Sister Helen Prejean's memoir about her fight for the soul of a condemned murderer, Dead Man Walking matches the high drama of its subject with Heggie's beautiful and poignant music and a brilliant libretto by Tony and Emmy Award-winner Terrence McNally. Tickets \$26 adult/\$12 student, available at townhalltheater.org.

**Connor Garvey in Ripton.** Saturday, Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m., Ripton Community Coffee House, Route 125 Ripton Village. The Ripton Community Coffee House returns to Ripton with Singer-Songwriter Connor Garvey. With the amiable presence of an entertainer, the depth of a poet, and the enchantment of a storyteller, Connor Garvey has won numerous songwriting awards. Ticket general admission \$15; generous admission \$20-\$25, or pay what you can. Advance tickets recommended

to guarantee a seat, available at [www.rcch.org](http://www.rcch.org). Refreshments, including coffee, tea, and baked goods are available.

**"Second Sight" in Middlebury.** Saturday, Oct. 21, 8 p.m., Town Hall Theater, 68 S. Pleasant St. See Oct. 19 listing.

## oct 22 SUNDAY

**Halloween on the Green in New Haven.** Begins Sunday, Oct. 22. Enjoy some Vermont Fall weather on the green with your family and friends. Stop by and wander through our Haunted homestead by day or lighted by night. Through Friday, Nov. 3.

**"Second Sight" in Middlebury.** Sunday, Oct. 22, 2 p.m., Town Hall Theater, 68 S. Pleasant St. See Oct. 19 listing.

## oct 24 TUESDAY

**Green Mountain Club hike in Granville.** Tuesday, Oct. 24, Clark Brook Trail. Plan for a full day adventure climbing the Clark Brook Trail, crossing the brook with or without bridges up to the Long Trail. Strenuous hike, 10 miles, visit Roosevelt and Wilson peaks. Contact Ellen Cronan for more information at 908-595-2926. More at [gmbreadloaf.org](http://gmbreadloaf.org).

**"Vermicomposting: Worms Ate My Food Scraps" in Vergennes.** Tuesday, Oct. 24, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Bixby Memorial Library, 538 Main St. Addison County Solid Waste Management District and Bixby Library will host a lesson on composting food scraps with the help of Red Wiggler Worms. These creatures crawl through layers of shredded paper and food waste, eating as

they move, and digesting the scraps into nutrient-rich castings. Free. Register at [tinyurl.com/ACSWD-Backyard-compost](http://tinyurl.com/ACSWD-Backyard-compost).

**"Pet Food Basics: trying to make sense of what's best for Fido and Kitty" in Orwell.** Tuesday, Oct. 24, 7 p.m., Orwell Free Library, 473 Main St. This talk will discuss basics of dog and cat nutrition, and help navigate the pet food aisle.

## oct 27 FRIDAY

**Green Mountain Club trail work day in Ripton.** Friday, Oct. 27. The trail crew will be out to work on any problem areas. No experience necessary, just a desire to help, a love of trails and no concerns about getting dirty. A full day is planned. Contact Ellen Cronan for more information at 908-595-2926. More at [gmbreadloaf.org](http://gmbreadloaf.org).

**Spirits of Rokeby: Spectral Rooms in Ferrisburgh.** Friday, Oct. 27, Rokeby Museum, 4334 Route 7. Spirits is a short-form, environmental theater production drawing from historic records of 1850s séances held by the Robinson family in Ferrisburgh, and other local historic accounts. A short lecture from Museum staff about Spiritualism history in Vermont before a performance for small groups in timed slots. Actors bring the story to life and guide the audience with some participatory dramatization.

**"The Cat and The Canary" silent film on screen in Brandon.** Friday, Oct. 27 7 p.m., Brandon Town Hall, 1 Conant Sq. Can a group of distant relatives survive the night in a haunted house to learn the secret of a madman's will? Find out in the original Gothic Thriller from silent film director Paul Leni. Just in time for Halloween, a movie with deep shadows, dark secrets and a surprisingly timeless mix of humor and horror that will keep you guessing. A free will donation event.

## oct 28 SATURDAY

**Spirits of Rokeby: Spectral Rooms in Ferrisburgh.** Saturday, Oct. 28, Rokeby Museum, 4334 Route 7. See Oct. 27 listing.

**Vision Camp Live in Middlebury.** Saturday, Oct. 28, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Town Hall Theater, 68 S. Pleasant St. On the heels of speaking in Montego Bay, Jamaica, facilitating the Steps and Stages Mastermind retreat in Sedona, Ariz., and her personal celebration of life in Oranjestad, Aruba, Coach Christal (Brown) returns to Vermont and dive deeply into vision building at Vision Camp Live. Tickets \$49/\$89 VIP. Admission includes workshop materials and light refreshments. More info at [townhalltheater.org](http://townhalltheater.org).

**Ilsley Public Library's 3rd annual Photo and Video Challenge deadline.** Saturday, Oct. 28, 4 p.m., [ilsleypubliclibrary.org](http://ilsleypubliclibrary.org). Submit your photo or video (digital submissions only). This year's theme is Generations — Generations can be people but it can also be more. Use your imagination and creativity. More info at [ilsleypubliclibrary.org](http://ilsleypubliclibrary.org).

**"Stories from the Heart: Honoring Spirits Who Have Left This World" in Middlebury.** Saturday, Oct. 28, 6:30-8 p.m., St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 3 Main St. Porter Medical Center's Palliative Support Services invites the public to hear five brave storytellers sharing their stories of loss, grief, and healing. More info and registration at [tinyurl.com/Stories-heart-st-stephens](http://tinyurl.com/Stories-heart-st-stephens).

**"The Dirt" Storytelling Event in Orwell.** Saturday, Oct. 28, 7 p.m. Orwell Free Library, 473 Main St. Tell a story from Orwell-of-old. Tell a story from Orwell's past — five years or 50. Each storyteller has 7 minutes. No notes allowed. Interested in telling a story? Visit [themoth.org/code-of-ethics-and-conduct](http://themoth.org/code-of-ethics-and-conduct) to learn more about what we expect and [themoth.org/share-your-story/storytelling-tips-tricks](http://themoth.org/share-your-story/storytelling-tips-tricks) to learn a little about how to tell your story. Refreshments.

**Michele Fay Band in Brandon.** Saturday, Oct. 28, 7

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p.m., Brandon Town Hall, 1 Conant Sq. The Michele Fay Band features original and Americana music that brings forth a comfortable groove of folk, swing and bluegrass-influenced songs that are woven seamlessly together. The songs are energetic, unpretentious, and appeal to a wide range of audiences. Tickets \$8 adults/\$6 seniors and students.

**"How to Train Your Dragon" on screen in Bristol.** Saturday, Oct. 28, 7 p.m., Bristol Town Green. Part of Bristol Rec's Movies in the Park After Dark. Free. Rain location Holley Hall.

## oct 29 SUNDAY

**Pumpkins in the Park in Bristol.** Sunday, Oct. 29, 2-4 p.m., Bristol Town Green. Come grab a free pumpkin and help decorate the Bristol Town Green for Halloween. Free.

**Spooktacular and Halloween Dance Party in Middlebury.** Sunday, Oct. 29, 1-4:30 p.m., downtown. Transform into your wildest beast or your favorite superhero and trick or treat around downtown. Volunteers with hand out candy from 1-3 p.m. Town Hall Theater will hold a Halloween Dance Party from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

**Halloween Celebration in New Haven.** Sunday, Oct. 29, 4-6 p.m., on the town green. Come to the New town green to celebrate Halloween with Truck or Treat, crafts, activities, stories, a jack-o-lantern contest, hot cider, cocoa, cotton candy and other yummy treats.

## nov 1 WEDNESDAY

**"Matisse from MoMA and Tate Modern" on screen in Middlebury.** Wednesday, Nov. 1, 11 a.m., Town Hall Theater, 68 S Pleasant St. Filmed at both MoMA and Tate Modern, the film reflects the preparation and exhibition of Matisse's simple but sophisticated cut-outs. Beautifully filmed footage of the exhibition is interwoven with Matisse's biography, behind-the-scenes material, and sequences featuring special guests. Tickets \$15/A Great Art Wednesday season pass \$75. More info at townhalltheater.org.

## nov 3 FRIDAY

**Photography opening reception in Middlebury.** Friday, Nov. 3, 3-7 p.m., Photoplace Gallery, 3 Park St. Reception for the exhibit "Poetry of the Ordinary."

**Cocoon in Middlebury.** Friday, Nov. 3, 8 p.m., Robison Hall, Mahaney Arts Center, 72 Porter Field Rd. Inspired by the popular storytelling phenomenon The Moth, Cocoon is a special evening of true stories told live and without notes. This year's edition, on the theme of "Playing the Long Game," will feature six storytellers. Stay after the show for a reception with the storytellers and organizers. Live and streaming. Tickets: \$15/10/8/5 available at go.middlebury.edu/tickets.

## nov 4 SATURDAY

**Green Mountain Club hike in Middlebury.** Saturday, Nov. 4, Trail Around Middlebury. Moderate hike of 3-5 miles (2-3 hours), route to be picked closer to date. Bring water and wear sturdy shoes. Option for lunch afterwards in downtown Middlebury. Contact leader Liana Merrill at merrill.liana@gmail.com for questions, details, or to sign up. More at gmcbreadloaf.org.

**Holiday Bazaar in Middlebury.** Saturday, Nov. 4, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Congregational Church of Middlebury, 30 North Pleasant St. The church's Unity Hall, Fellowship Hall, other rooms and hallways are transformed into a holiday-style marketplace. The entire community is invited and welcomed into our church home to enjoy time for shopping.

**TaeKwon Do promotional belt testing in Vergennes.** Saturday, Nov. 4, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Champlain Valley Christian School, 2 Church St. The public is invited to see students performing different skills as they rank up to new colored belts. More info contact Master Kellie Thomas at 802-377-0476 or tkdkicks101@yahoo.com.

**Art on the Trail in Bristol.** Saturday, Nov. 4, 10 a.m.-noon, Bristol Trail Network. Explore the world of nature and art journaling with BTN Artist-in-Residence Charon Henning. Bring a sketchbook with pens and/or pencils to begin your journal. Free, but registration is required. All ages and skill levels are welcome. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Email oddangellc@gmail.com to register and for workshop location.

**"Brandon Has Talent" in Brandon.** Saturday, Nov. 4, 7 p.m., Brandon Town Hall, 1 Conant Sq. It's the 9th year of Brandon's annual talent show, showcasing the multi-talented community members from Brandon and the surrounding areas. Tickets \$8 adults/\$6 Seniors/\$5 students/children 5 and under, free.

**Kerubo and her nine-piece band in Middlebury.** Saturday, Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m. Town Hall Theater, 68 S. Pleasant St. Kerubo wraps up Town Hall Theater's Women in Music series on the THT stage. Free. Registration required. More info at townhalltheater.org.

**Gina Coleman and the Misty Blues Band in Vergennes.** Saturday, Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m., Vergennes Opera House, 120 Main St. Classic rock and folk tunes infused with a healthy dose of the blues, Misty Blues has produced ten albums. Lead singer Gina Coleman has been nominated for two Independent Blues Awards for writing songs in the Best Contemporary Blues category. Tickets \$20 advance/\$25 at the door. Doors and cash bar open at 6:30 p.m. More info at vergennesoperahouse.org.

**The Ladles in Lincoln.** Saturday, Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m., Burnham Hall, 52 E. River Rd. Burnham Presents welcomes the Ladles, who have three part female harmony perfected - but their sound is more than that. They are an amalgamation of their respective histories and influences. Doors open at 7 p.m. Refreshments available. Tickets \$15/\$20/\$25 or pay what you can. More info at www.burnhampresents.org.



## nov 5 SUNDAY

**"Straight White Men" staged reading in Middlebury.** Sunday, Nov. 5, 4 p.m., studio, Town Hall Theater, 68 S. Pleasant St. Middlebury Acting Company's 2023 Cutting Edge Staged Play Reading Series continues with this play by Young Jean Lee. When Ed and his three adult sons come together to celebrate Christmas, they enjoy cheerful trash-talking, pranks and takeout Chinese. Then they confront a problem that even being a happy family can't solve: When identity matters, and privilege is problematic, what is the value of being a straight white man?

## nov 7 TUESDAY

**Genevieve Plunkett, "In the Lobby of the Dream Hotel" in Middlebury.** Tuesday, Nov. 7, 7p.m., Ilsley Public Library.

Plunkett will discuss and read from her latest work, "In the Lobby of the Dream Hotel" as part of the Ilsley and Vermont Book Shop First Tuesday series. A young mother stops taking her bipolar medication and finds herself caught between a love affair and the wrath of her husband, who will do anything — including using his wife's diagnosis against her — to put an end to it.

## nov 8 WEDNESDAY

**South Korean Cinema, aka K-Cinema: What's In A Name?" in Middlebury.** Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1 p.m., Ilsley Public Library, 75 Main St. What does South Korea's vibrant cinema have to say about our understanding of society and the human subject? Hyon Joo Yoo will unpack how South Korean cinema, as an aesthetic response to conditions in South Korea and beyond, reflects upon the universal human subject in the era of global capitalism. Also live-streamed. Register for live stream at www.vermonthhumanities.org/event/k-cinema-whats-in-a-name-10-25-23.



A TRIO OF costumed trick-or-treaters take stock of the scene during Middlebury's 2022 Spooktacular.

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# FALL Calendar

## nov 9 THURSDAY

**Otter Creek Audubon talk and annual meeting in Middlebury.** Thursday, Nov. 9, 7 p.m., Champlain Valley Unitarian Universalist Society, 2 Duane Ct. A celebration of the work OCAS has done in the previous year. Amy Weidensaul, Ph.D., Senior Regional Director of Mass. Audubon, will give the talk "Protecting Nature for Birds and People: Opportunities, lessons and hope from the Massachusetts coast." Free and open to the public.

**INSPIRIT Dance: What We Ask of Flesh in Middlebury.** Thursday, Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m., Dance Theater, Mahaney Arts Center, 72 Porter Field Rd. The premiere of choreographer Christal Brown's evening-length dance and installation is inspired by the writings of poet Remica Bingham-Risher, as well as Brown's caregiver journey with Alzheimer's and dementia, and her explorations of legacy. This soulful, profound performance is a physical examination of the capacity of human life and the intricacies of the mind. Tickets: \$25/20/10/5 available at [go.middlebury.edu/tickets](http://go.middlebury.edu/tickets).

## nov 10 FRIDAY

**INSPIRIT Dance: What We Ask of Flesh in Middlebury.** Friday, Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m., Dance Theater, Mahaney Arts Center, 72 Porter Field Rd. See Nov. 9 listing.

**Dissipated 8 in Brandon.** Friday, Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m., Brandon Town Hall, 1 Conant Sq. Middlebury Colleges all-Male a capella group returns for their 7th year. Their signature harmonies, touch of comedy and interaction with the audience make them a Town Hall favorite. Tickets \$8 adults/\$6 seniors and students.

## nov 11 SATURDAY

**Green Mountain Club leaders choice hike.** Saturday, Nov 11, weather dependent. Who knows what early November will bring this year. A local hike of 5-10 miles will be planned based on trail conditions. Contact Ellen Cronan for

more info at 908-595-2926. More at [gmcbreadloaf.org](http://gmcbreadloaf.org).

**Monthly Wildlife walk in Middlebury.** Saturday, Nov. 11, 8-10 a.m., Otter View Park, Weybridge St. and Pulp Mill Bridge Rd. Otter Creek Audubon Society and MALT invite community members to help survey birds and other wildlife at Otter View Park and Hurd Grassland. Beginning birders welcome. Come for all or part of the walk. More info call 802-388-6019 or 802-388-1007.

**Youth Ministry Bingo in Vergennes.** Saturday, Nov. 11, 5 p.m., St. Peter's Parish Hall, 85 South Maple St. Doors open at 5 p.m., Bingo starts at 6 p.m. This is a family friendly event. All cash prizes, 50/50 raffle. Refreshments sold. Event sponsored by St. Ambrose and St. Peter's Youth Ministry to benefit the on-going program costs.

**INSPIRIT Dance: What We Ask of Flesh in Middlebury.** Saturday, Nov. 11, 2 p.m., Dance Theater, Mahaney Arts Center, 72 Porter Field Rd. See Nov. 9 listing.

## nov 12 SUNDAY

**Breakfast Buffet in Vergennes.** Sunday, Nov. 12, 8-10 a.m., St. Peter's Parish Hall, 85 S. Maple St. Omelets to order, scrambled eggs, French toast, bacon, sausage, fruit, plain and blueberry pancakes, maple syrup, sausage gravy on biscuits, corn bread, home fries, mini muffins, juice, milk and coffee. Adults \$10/children 8-12 \$6/immediate family \$32 (maximum). Offered by Vergennes Knights of Columbus to support their community service programs.

**"The Big Parade" silent film on screen in Brandon.** Saturday, Nov. 11, 7 p.m., Brandon Town Hall, 1 Conant Sq. We salute Veterans Day with this sweeping saga about U.S. doughboys signing up and shipping off to France in 1917, when they face experiences that will change their lives forever — if they return. A free will donation event.

**Contra Dance in Cornwall.** Saturday, Nov. 11, 7-9:30 p.m., Cornwall Town Hall, Route 30. Will Mentor will be calling, with music by Red Dog Riley. Masks optional. \$5 to \$10 or pay what you can.

**Danish String Quartet in Middlebury.** Saturday, Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m., Robison Hall, Mahaney Arts Center, 72 Porter Field Rd. Named "one of the best string quartets before the public today" by the *Washington Post*, the

Danish String Quartet certainly made an impression when first performing here in 2017: Our sold-out audience gave them a standing ovation before we even hit intermission, and audiences have been asking for their re-engagement ever since. Tickets \$25/20/10/5, available at [go.middlebury.edu/tickets](http://go.middlebury.edu/tickets).

## nov 14 TUESDAY

**Plastic Recycling: Demystified workshop.** Tuesday, Nov. 14, 5:30 p.m., Location TBD. Filmy, hard, stretchy, made to last, and made to break apart; plastic is versatile and tricky to recycle. Addison County Solid Waste Management District helps you learn the dos and don'ts of plastic recycling. Free. Register at [tinyurl.com/ACSWD-Backyard-compost](http://tinyurl.com/ACSWD-Backyard-compost).

## nov 15 WEDNESDAY

**Green Mountain Club back roads history walk in Lincoln.** Wednesday, Nov. 15. Walk on the back roads of Lincoln with sweeping views of the Monroe Skyline and bits of local history. Easy to moderate pace and a few hundred feet of elevation gain. Contact Cecilia Ewert at [ceciliaewert@yahoo.com](mailto:ceciliaewert@yahoo.com) or 802-377-7196 to register and for more information. More at [gmcbreadloaf.org](http://gmcbreadloaf.org).

## nov 16 THURSDAY

**Green Mountain Club hike in Bristol.** Thursday, Nov. 16, Watershed Center, Plank Rd. Moderate 5.5-mile hike to a scenic west-facing

ridge with possible extensions on side trails. Steady elevation gain about 640 feet. Dress in warm layers. Waterproof boots and poles recommended. Limit 10 participants. For more information and to register contact Ruth Penfield at [ruthpenfield@gmail.com](mailto:ruthpenfield@gmail.com) or 802-388-5407 to register or for more info. More at [gmcbreadloaf.org](http://gmcbreadloaf.org).

**"The League" on screen in Middlebury.** Thursday, Nov. 16, 7 p.m., Town Hall Theater, 68 S. Pleasant St. Directed by acclaimed filmmaker Sam Pollard, The League celebrates the dynamic journey of Negro League baseball's triumphs and challenges through the first half of the twentieth century. The story is told through previously unearthed archival footage and never-before-seen interviews with legendary players like Satchel Paige and Buck O'Neil — whose early careers paved the way for the Jackie Robinson era — as well as celebrated Hall of Famers Willie Mays and Hank Aaron who started out in the Negro Leagues. An MNFF Selects Series film. Individual tickets \$14 in advance/\$16 at the door/series pass \$90. More info at [townhalltheater.org](http://townhalltheater.org).

## nov 17 FRIDAY

**Green Mountain Club hike in Colchester.** Friday, Nov. 17, Niquette Bay. Enjoy several natural communities along two forested ridges and a sandy terrace for a moderate 3.8-mile loop with about 480 ft. elevation gain. Approximately 2.5 to 3 hours with lunch and visit to shoreline of Lake Champlain. Contact leader Ken Corey at [kencorey53@gmail.com](mailto:kencorey53@gmail.com) or 802-349-3733 to register or for more information. More at [gmcbreadloaf.org](http://gmcbreadloaf.org).

**Warren Miller's "All Time" on screen in Middlebury.** Friday, Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall Theater, 68 S. Pleasant St. "All Time features deep dives into elements that Miller first identified as the stuff of which



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traditional adaptation of this well-loved holiday classic. A special finger puppet workshop will be held prior to the performance from 1:00-1:45 p.m. with the show starting at 2 p.m. Tickets \$8 adults/\$5 seniors and students/children 5 and under free.

## nov 18 SATURDAY

**Green Mountain Club hike in Leicester/Goshen.** Saturday, Nov. 18, Minnie Baker, Chandler Ridge, and Silver Lake Trails. Hike 7 miles, elevation gain about 1,200 ft, approximately 5-hour hike involving a car spot. Enjoy great views of Silver Lake, cascades, Lake Dunmore, the Adirondacks from Lennie's Lookout, and Falls of Lana. Contact Susie Davis Patterson at spatters@uvm.edu or at 802-777-1832. More at gmcbreadloaf.org.

**Puzzle Swap in Middlebury.** Saturday, Nov. 18, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Ilsley Public Library, 75 Main St. Are you a puzzler? Looking to stock up for the long cold winter? Bring any puzzle(s) you have finished and swap it for new ones from fellow puzzlers. Don't have one to swap? Come on down anyway and get a couple.

**"X: The Life and Times of Malcolm X" live in HD in Middlebury.** Saturday, Nov. 18, 1 p.m., Town Hall Theater, 68 S. Pleasant St. Anthony Davis's groundbreaking and influential opera, which premiered in 1986, arrives at the Met at long last. Theater luminary and Tony-nominated director of Slave Play Robert O'Hara oversees a potent new staging that imagines Malcolm as an Everyman whose story transcends time and space. Tickets \$26 adult/\$12 student available at townhalltheater.org.

**No Strings Marionettes "Scrooge, A Christmas Carol" in Brandon.** Saturday, Nov. 18, 2 p.m., Brandon Town Hall, 1 Conant Sq. Families and children of all ages can celebrate the season and enter the wonders of a

**Bingo in Vergennes.** Saturday, Nov. 18, 5 p.m., St. Peter's Parish Hall, 85 S. Maple St. Doors open at 5 p.m., Bingo starts at 6 p.m. A family-friendly event. All cash prizes, 50/50 raffle. Refreshments sold. Sponsored by St. Peter's Cemetery Committee to benefit the ongoing efforts for cemetery improvements.

## nov 19 SUNDAY

**Turkey Trot in Middlebury.** Sunday, Nov. 19, noon-2 p.m., 154 Creek Rd. Mark your calendars for the 45th annual running of this pre-Thanksgiving event. All participants will receive a special gift and we'll be giving away turkeys, gift certificates, and much more. Bring two or more non-perishable food items to donate to the Addison County Food Shelf and you will automatically be entered to win special prizes from a donors-only drawing.

**Thanksgiving Community Hymn sing in Vergennes.** Sunday, Nov. 19, 3 p.m., Vergennes Opera House, 120 Main St. Local musicians from several area churches unite for this community event. Sing along to traditional favorite hymns led by a full band of piano, guitar, bass, percussion, brass and a special appearance by the Addison County Gospel Choir. Song books will be provided at the door. Donations toward the All Access Project gratefully accepted. Doors open at 2:30 p.m.

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# AREA *Dining Guide*

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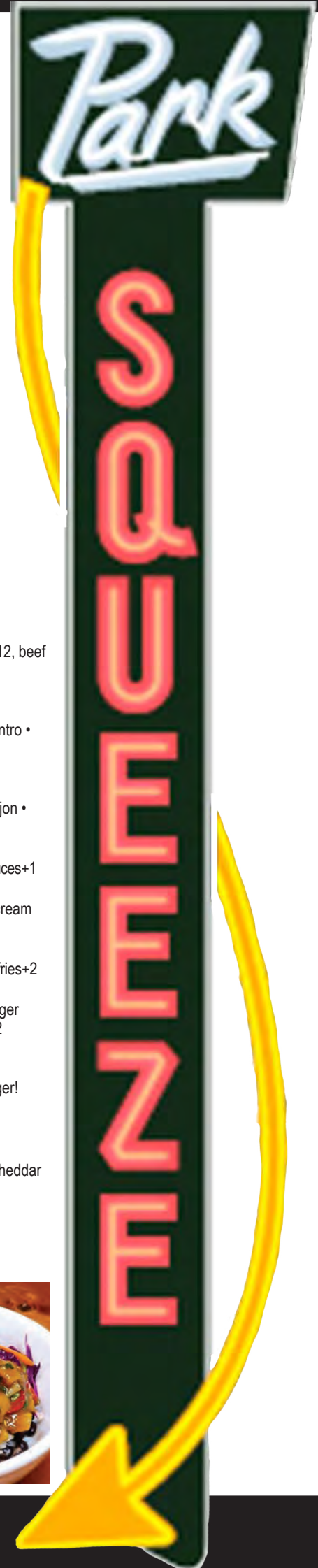
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**Togarashi Crusted Tuna Entrée Salad \$17**  
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**Seared Atlantic Salmon \$23**  
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**Lombok Chicken \$18**  
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WHEN YOU STOP at a farm stand for some apples, why not pick up a smaller pumpkin and use it to make a pie this fall?

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# Bring the scent of pumpkin into your kitchen

Fall is a great time to use the fruits of the harvest for delicious dinners. You could use local pumpkins to make a terrific pumpkin pie for the holidays, but there's no reason to wait — make a pie now!

Pie served with coffee certainly makes for a fitting end to any meal, and hosts can serve any type of pie and still end up with some satisfied guests. Though pie aficionados typically

have their own go-to pie, pumpkin pie is especially popular with most people. Hosts who want to cater to the masses can serve up the following recipe for "Pumpkin Pie" courtesy of Emily Luchetti's "Classic Stars

Desserts." Featuring homemade pumpkin purée and cream, this recipe is sure to make guests happy this holiday season.

## Pumpkin Pie

Serves 8

- 3 large eggs
- 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1/2 cup dark corn syrup
- 1 1/2 cups heavy whipping cream
- 1 1/2 cups pumpkin purée, homemade (see below)
- 1 tablespoon rum
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 3/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 prebaked 9 1/2-inch pie crust

Preheat the oven to 350 F.

In a large bowl, whisk together the eggs and brown sugar until blended. Add the corn syrup and whisk until smooth.

Whisk in the cream, pumpkin purée, rum, cinnamon, ginger, and salt until well mixed.

Pour into the prebaked pie crust.

Bake until the filling is set, about 30 minutes. Let cool to room temperature.

Serve with the fresh whipped cream.

**Chef's Tip:** The pie may be made a day in advance, covered and refrigerated. Bring to room temperature before serving.



## Pumpkin Purée

Makes 2 1/2 cups

- 2 1/2 pounds sugar pumpkins
- 1/4 cup water

Preheat the oven to 325 F. Cut each pumpkin into sixths. Scrape out the seeds and any stringy pulp. Put the pumpkin pieces, cut-side up, and the water in a baking pan and cover the pan with aluminum foil. Bake until soft when pierced with a fork, about 1 hour and 10 minutes.

Remove from the oven and, when cool enough to handle, scoop out the flesh with a spoon and purée in a food mill or food processor. If the purée is watery, place it in a large sauté pan and cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, until thick. The timing will depend on how watery the purée is.

Let cool, cover and refrigerate until using.



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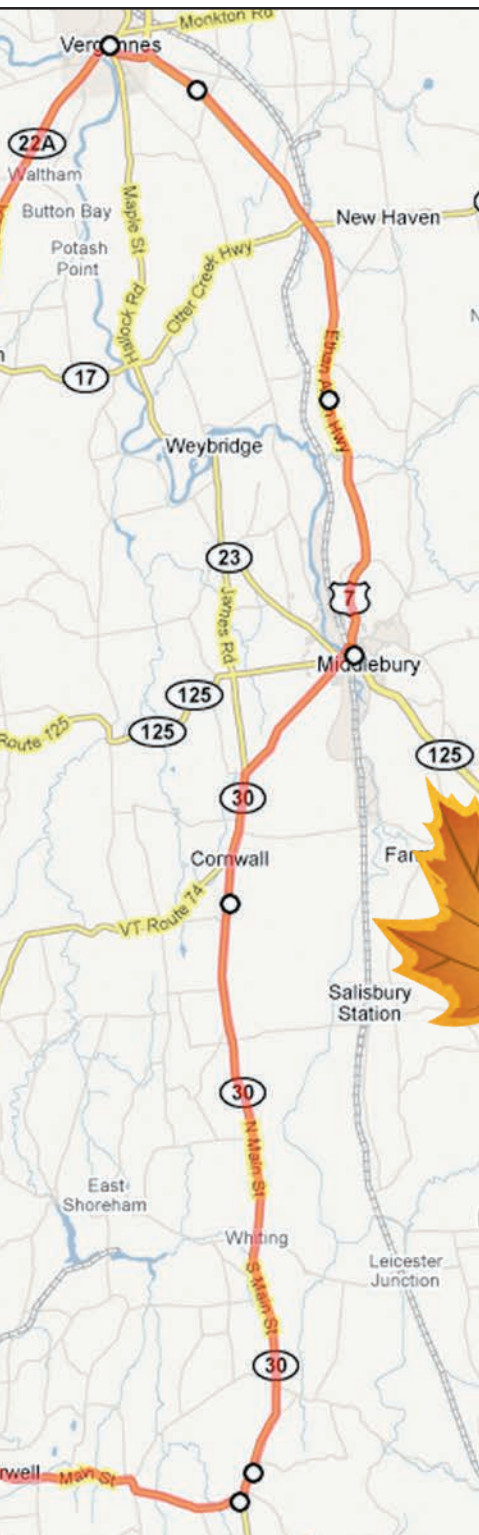
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### Mad River Valley Tour — 3-4 Hours:

From Middlebury, take Route 7 south a few miles to Route 125 on the left. Cruise Route 125 east through East Middlebury and Ripton, passing the Robert Frost Wayside Recreation Area, the famous Middlebury College Bread Loaf campus, crossing over the Middlebury Gap (elevation 2,149 feet). Proceed down the mountain (also known as the Robert Frost Memorial Drive), into the town of Hancock.

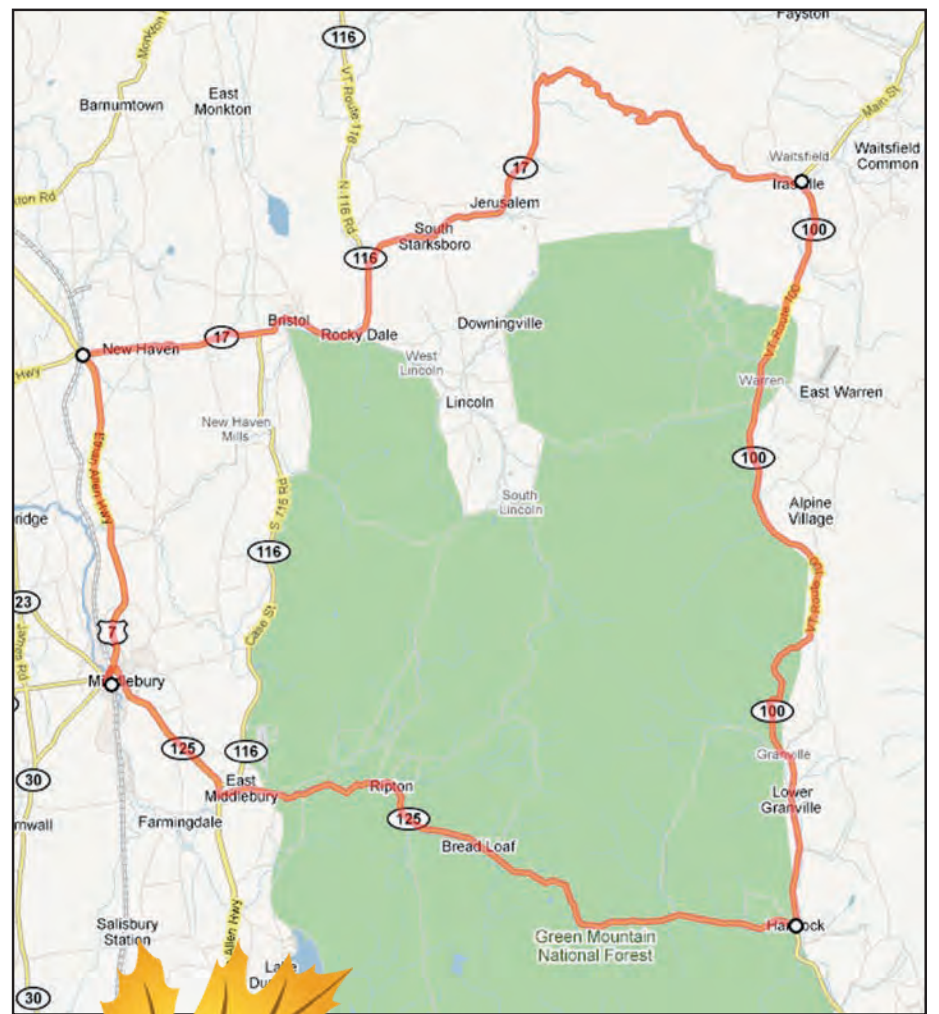
Take a left onto Route 100 north through the town of Granville, watching on your left for the beautiful Moss Glen Falls. Continue north into Waitsfield, where you will pick up Route 17, and follow it west over the Appalachian Gap (elevation 2,365 feet — a great place to stop and enjoy foliage views).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



### Capital City Cruise — Day Trip:

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

In Bethel take Interstate 89 (known as one of the most beautiful interstates in the country) and head north, passing Vermont's capital city, Montpelier (population 8,002 — smallest capital city in the country). Get off the interstate at Middlesex (Exit 9) and take Route 100B south to the town of Waitsfield. In Waitsfield, bear right on Route 17 and head west over the Appalachian Gap (elevation 2,365 feet). Follow Route 17 to Route 7 and then take 7 south back to Middlebury.



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

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

ke Route 125 west to Chimney Point on Lake Champlain Bridge, which opened in November General Store, known locally as WAGS, bear continue north along Lake Champlain. Take a beautiful Button Bay State Park, where one in Harbor resort, which features the Red Mill restaurant. A right on you back to Route 22A (just before the Little City), where you'll travel south to Addison. uth through Weybridge and back into Middlebury.





REVOLUTIONARY WAR RE-ENACTORS march in formation during a previous muster of weekend soldiers at Mount Independence State Historic Site in Orwell.

## History and mapping on display at Mt Independence

ORWELL — Mount Independence State Historic Site in Orwell is one of the nation's most significant Revolutionary War archaeological sites. This National Historic Landmark is jointly owned and managed by the state's Division for Historic Preservation and the Fort Ticonderoga Association.

From July 1776 to July 1777, Mount Independence played a critical role in the effort to defend northern New York, New England, and the cause of American liberty from the British. After the war, the

Mount faded from public consciousness, quickly becoming an archaeological site.

In addition to being open for visitors every day, the site will offer three chances for modern-day Americans to learn more about their past at Mount Independence.

First, on Sunday, Oct. 1, the Vermont Division for Historic Preservation will host a lecture on recent geographic information systems (GIS) mapping of the locations of Revolutionary War-era artifacts excavated at site, which is located at 472 Mt. Independence Road.

The GIS mapping is part of the Mount Independence Collections Stewardship Project, funded in 2021 by an American Battlefield Protection Program grant.

Regional Historic Sites Administrator Elsa Gilbertson will provide a project overview and archaeologist Hutch McPheters of Northeast Archaeology Research Center will report on the GIS mapping. The lecture, from noon to 1:30 p.m., is free and open to the public.

Investigations of Mount Independence by the state began in 1965 with integrated surface and subsurface mapping, exploratory excavations, analyses of recovered artifacts, and geospatial mapping of the landward portion of the site. The Collections Stewardship Project continues the state's ongoing efforts to ensure the preservation and interpretation of this accumulated data. The geospatial maps to be summarized in the lecture accurately record the locations of individual finds in detailed three-dimensional space, in effect mapping the activities of the people who lived and labored at the site 244 years ago.

Two weeks later, on Oct. 15, 1-4 p.m., the site will host a "Hike into History." Enjoy Fall at Mount Independence with a guided hike into history. Guide Stephen Zeoli will show you many points of

Revolutionary War interest as history buffs gear up for the 250th anniversary in 2026 of the Declaration of Independence and Mount Independence. This one has a fee: \$6, included in museum admission. Free for children under 15.

Finally, on Saturday, Oct. 21, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., see "Muster on the Mount: Mount Independence from the Ground Up." This total immersion into history day looks into significant perhaps less well-known aspects about Mount Independence using a variety of ways to learn. Historians, archaeologists, reenactors, and others will present illustrated talks, historic personages, reading the landscape, and a report on the site's American Battlefield Protection Program collection stewardship project.

History and nature unite at Mount Independence with a one-of-a-kind experience recounting the gripping story of this significant Revolutionary War fortification and the lives of the soldiers who battled to survive the challenges of war and Mother Nature.

The site offers six miles of trails along the archaeological remains of the fortification, including the Baldwin Trail that meets outdoor trail standards for handicapped accessibility. Mount Independence is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily until Oct. 15.



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BRANDON — For the better part of a decade (with a COVID hiatus), the Brandon Has Talent Show has brought the best and brightest, cutest and funniest, loudest and quietest, youngest and oldest, most adorable and most cacophonous showstoppers in the 40-ish square-mile area together for a night of singing, dancing, giggling, hula-hooping, and jubilation.

Last year's edition — emceed, as always, by the charming effervescence and age-appropriate ribaldry of Dennis Marden — featured 17 performances and 23 performers across two acts and two-plus hours of music and dance, plus two numbers from Vermont's only jester — Emma Jeanne Hoops aka Brandon's own Emma Page — all performed in front of one the biggest crowds in the Brandon Has Talent Show's history.

Brandon Has Talent returns for its 9th edition on Saturday, Nov. 4, at Brandon Town Hall. The curtain rises at 7 p.m. This amateur review showcases the multi-talented community members from Brandon and the surrounding areas.

If you've got a talent and have a burning desire to perform it on stage (or at least a hankering), the auditions for "Brandon Has Talent" will be Sunday, Oct. 8, 3-6 p.m., and Monday, Oct. 9, 6-8 p.m. Both tryouts will be at the show venue — Brandon Town Hall.

If you like to sing, dance, play an instrument or have a special talent, all



THE CAST OF the 8th annual "Brandon Has Talent Show" takes a curtain call at the end of the fall 2022 extravaganza.

Photo by Kevin White

you need to do to be a member of the 9th Annual "Brandon Has Talent" show is contact Dennis at [denniswmarden@gmail.com](mailto:denniswmarden@gmail.com) or call and leave a message at 802-247-5420 to schedule a day and time

to audition. You must provide your own music, preferably on a cell phone that can connect to a Bluetooth speaker.

As always, all proceeds from the show (which is 100% volunteer-supported)

go directly back into the restoration and renovation of Brandon Town, which, according to Marden, has now "raised and spent" over \$1.6 million since the Friends of Town Hall was established in 1998.



WILDER CROSSMAN SINGS his heart out at Brandon Town Hall during the fall 2022 edition of Brandon Has Talent. The show returns Nov. 4.

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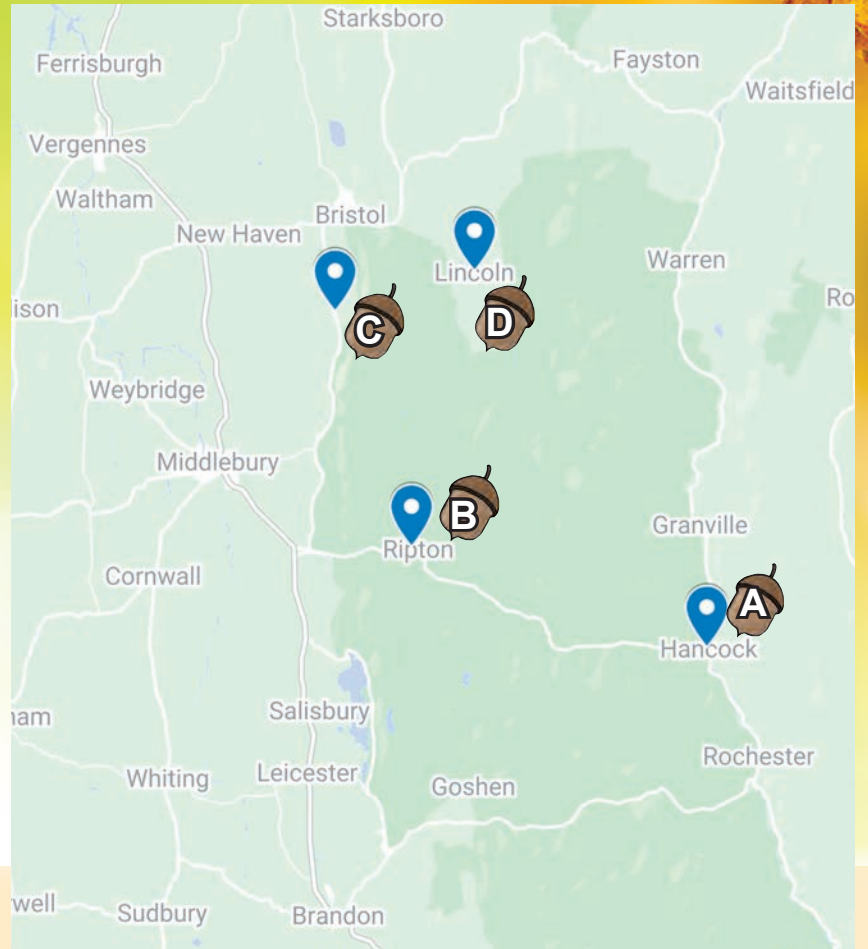
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Don't worry about packing a lunch or forgetting something at home, because you'll want an excuse to stop at the wide variety of Country Stores along the way. Whether you need a sandwich, a gas stop, directions, keepsakes, or are just dying to stop in and meet a local Vermonter, these featured shops will give you just what you're looking for! Check out the map on this page for a directory of Country Stores, and make sure to add in a stop on your foliage tour.

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- Young Writers Club, 1st Saturday of the month, 10:30 am
- Fantasy Game Club, Tuesdays, 5:30 pm
- Family Movie Night, October 20th, 6:30 pm

## Adult Programs

- Bixby Book Club, 2nd Tuesday of the month, 6 pm
- Author Talks: Louella Bryant, September 28th, and DonnaRae Menard, October 10th, 6 pm
- Charlie Nardozzi: Fall Gardening, October 5th, 5:30 pm
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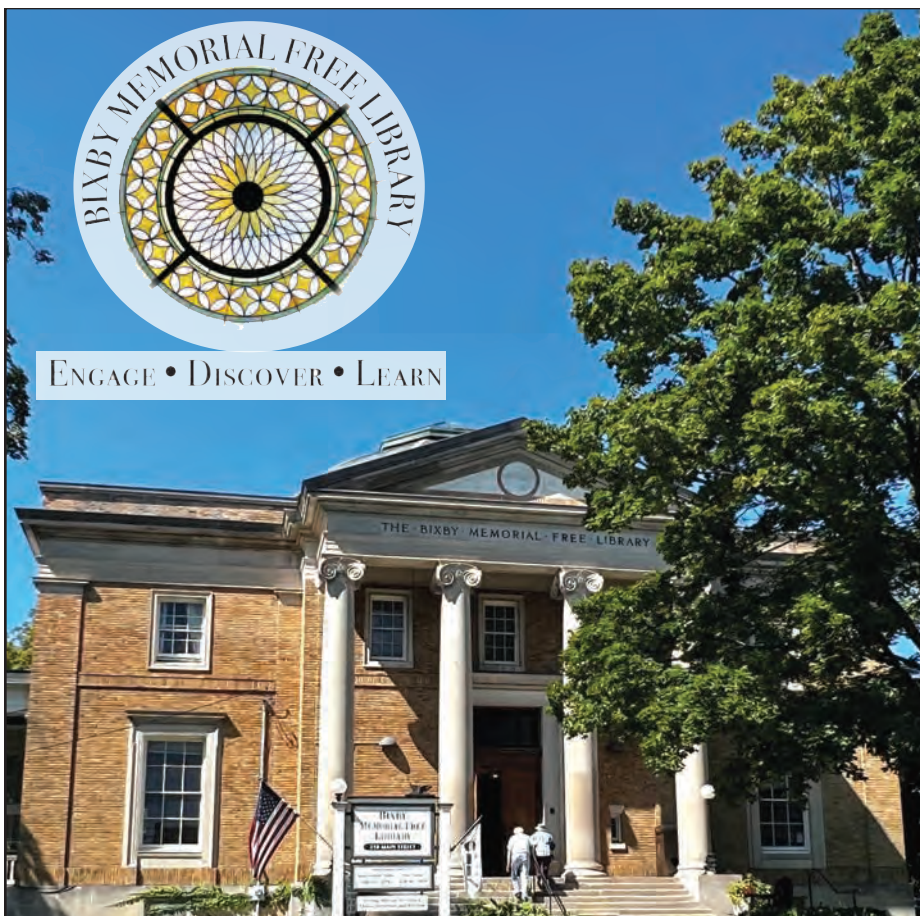
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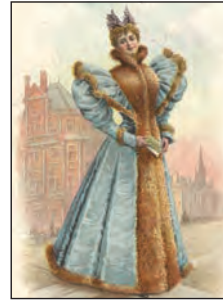
In 1803, Ripton's foundations began with a toll road connecting Middlebury to Woodstock, completed in 1820. Daniel Chipman, a Dartmouth College graduate and prominent lawyer, played a vital role. He managed the Center Turnpike, overseeing its revival despite challenges. In 1828, he and his wife, Eleutheria Hedge Chipman, moved to Ripton, becoming community pillars.

Daniel initiated key developments, including Ripton's first sawmill in 1835, and served as its first postmaster from 1830 to 1850. The Chipman residence later became the 'Chipman House' a restaurant and country inn in the early 1970s, then becoming known as **The Chipman Inn**, by the late 70s, continuing Daniel's legacy of community and connection.



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**Henry Sheldon Museum of Vermont History**  
Current and Upcoming exhibitions!



**From Homespun to Couture: Fashion in Historic Middlebury**

September 8, 2023 - January 13, 2024

What do our clothing choices say about us? We can learn a great deal about who we were by looking at the material culture of yesterday's women's fashion. In the Sheldon Museum's archives are local advertisements, newspapers, fashion magazines, photographs, trade cards, catalogs, and all manner of documentation that reveal what Middlebury residents wore, bought, and sold during the 19th and early 20th centuries. You may be surprised where you could buy shoes, a dress, a hat, or a corset in downtown Middlebury!

**Holiday Trains: 30 Years Rolling Down the Tracks**

November 24, 2023 - January 13, 2024

What has become an annual holiday tradition in Middlebury, the Sheldon Museum's model train layout stands three levels high, with two tracks running Lionel O gauge trains and the upper track running HO gauge trains. In recognition of the 30th anniversary of the train layout, the exhibition will feature a special display tracing the history of the Sheldon's model trains.



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Support the Henry Sheldon Museum from the comfort of your favorite armchair - our online auction ends on October 2<sup>nd</sup> at midnight! Your bids are essential to support exhibitions, programming, and community outreach. Items up for bid include original artwork, vacation getaways, and products from local businesses. Items are on view at the Museum; visit our website or follow this link to the auction. <https://www.32auctions.com/SheldonMuseum2023>

**Special Lecture and Tour**

**Middlebury and the Marble Border of Western New England. Saturday, October 14, 2023, 9:00 am – 12:30 pm.**

Join historians Glenn Andres and William Hosley in an illustrated lecture about Middlebury and the Marble Corridor, followed by a tour of Middlebury's West Cemetery. Learn more about the marble industry in Middlebury and view cemetery tombstones and markers that are works of art. This special lecture is \$35 general admission or \$25 for Henry Sheldon Museum members. To purchase tickets and for more information visit [henrysheldonmuseum.org/events](http://henrysheldonmuseum.org/events).



**Help us pave the way to the future!**

**The Henry Sheldon Museum is in the process of reimagining the green space and gardens adjacent to the Museum and Barn to create an accessible, lively, and comfortable outdoor space in the heart of Middlebury! The Museum can host programs, community-driven events, and rental events in this seasonal outdoor space.**

To raise seed money for this endeavor, we are selling imprinted bricks for the pathways. Become a part of history by celebrating, memorializing, or giving a gift to loved ones. Bricks come in two different sizes: 4 x 8 in. for \$100 and 8 x 8 in. for \$250. Bricks can be purchased at the Museum or online: [henrysheldonmuseum.org/bricks](http://henrysheldonmuseum.org/bricks).



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Cecilia Vicuña (Chilean, b. 1948), *Ciudad de palos (Precarios) [City of Sticks]*, c. 1990, wood, paint, 9 x 9 x 9 inches. Collection of Middlebury College Museum of Art, Vermont. Purchase with funds provided by the Reva B. Seybolt '72 Art Acquisition Fund and the Calvert H. Seybolt '80 Art Acquisition Fund, 2023.

# Dead Creek Wildlife Day is Oct. 7th

ADDISON — If you enjoy wildlife be sure to make plans to attend the 21st annual Dead Creek Wildlife Day in Addison on Saturday, Oct. 7.

Activities at Dead Creek Wildlife Day are especially for people who enjoy hunting, fishing, birdwatching, or learning about Vermont's diverse wildlife and ecosystems. The event will be held at the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department's Dead Creek Wildlife Management Area (WMA) on Route 17, west of Route 22A.

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

The Dead Creek Visitor Center will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., featuring displays about conservation and wildlife management in Vermont. Visitors can also enjoy a walk along the interpretive trail and observe pollinators feeding on native wildflowers.

Live critters will include a selection of snakes, turtles, raptors, and more that visitors can see up close and learn



DEAD CREEK WILDLIFE day this year will feature many events catered to the younger set. Scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 7, the day will also include many new activities that appeal to all ages.

Photo courtesy of Vermont Fish & Wildlife

about their ecology. New this year will be wild game cooking over a campfire, a deer processing demonstration, trained leashed tracking dogs, and talks on transportation and wildlife ecology, and snakes and lizards of Vermont.

Retriever dogs will be working in

the area ponds, pointing dogs will be nearby, and all the favorite nature walks will be happening. All events are free, and a free shuttle bus will provide regular access to nearby field events throughout the day.

The festival is hosted by the Vermont

Fish and Wildlife Department; Vermont Department of Forests, Parks and Recreation; Delta Waterfowl; and Otter Creek Audubon Society.

To learn more and see a schedule of events visit [vtfishandwildlife.com](http://vtfishandwildlife.com) and check under Watch Wildlife.

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## Beautiful workplace

FALL IS TIME to harvest all kinds of nature's bounty. Here some farmers bring in the last cut of hay on Bristol's Notch Road last fall. At the same time they get to soak up the beauty of the fall foliage.

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# Tap into something delicious with the Vt. Maple 100

Get ready to tap into the sweetest season as the state celebrates 2023 Vermont Maple 100 through Oct. 15. Presented by the Vermont Agency of Agriculture, Food & Markets and Vermont Department of Tourism and Marketing, this month-long celebration takes you on a delectable journey across the Green Mountain State, where you'll discover maple's best-kept secrets and indulge in a variety of maple-infused delights.

It's not just about syrup anymore! Follow along with the Vermont Maple 100 to find new local attractions or visit old favorites, all offering maple in new, fun ways. Savor unique maple specialty products; rank your favorite maple creemees; tour a sugar house with a local sugar maker; indulge in a maple-based brew or cocktail; discover your new favorite restaurant with a maple-infused meal; explore a sugarbush at the height of fall foliage; or even find a maple treat for your furry friends.

No matter what you do, you'll get the chance to see Vermont's best ingredient in a whole new way.

Find more local Maple 100 activities online at [tinyurl.com/VtMaple100](http://tinyurl.com/VtMaple100), including details about featured local

businesses, specialty products, recipes, and more.

This year the state is partnering with the Vermont Maple Sugar Makers' Association (VMSMA) and their new Maple Meander Passport. The Maple Meander is association's year-round passport program that encourages you to visit maple producers, partners, and celebrations throughout the year.

Pick up a Maple Meander Passport at most participating Maple 100 locations and track your path through the state. Fill in six spots and send a photo to [Kristen.Brassard@Vermont.gov](mailto:Kristen.Brassard@Vermont.gov) by Oct. 20 for the chance to win a Maple 100 prize. When Maple 100 is over, continue to use your passport when you visit participating Maple Meander businesses. Once you visit 12 or more locations, you can turn it in for some sweet Vermont maple rewards.

Two Addison County events scheduled for this promotion take place in Cornwall and Middlebury.

First, Bread Loaf View Farm will host its Annual Fall Maple Open House and Leaf Peepers Tour on Oct. 7 and 8. Go to the sugarhouse at 486 Cider Mill Road in Cornwall and enjoy a self-guided walking trail through the colorful sugarwoods with

several learning stations highlighting the birds and animals as well as the invisible "unless studied" ecosystems of the maple forest floor.

Browse through Bread Loaf View's Maple Museum full of ever-changing displays related to the forest and fields of the farm and Vermont in general. Make a pass through the sugarhouse where they will have all sorts of maple syrup and value-added products available for takeout. Free shipping is available for this event.

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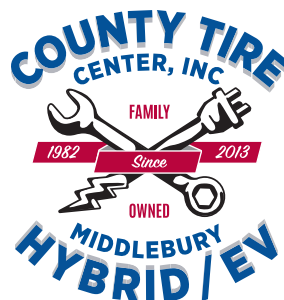
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# Get your costume out of storage for Halloween events

ADDISON COUNTY — Sure, the days get shorter the deeper we go into the fall, but with each passing day we are also closer to one of the biggest holidays of the year — if you're a kid and you have a sweet tooth and a love of dressing up.

Halloween for many caps off a busy fall season. Now that the youngsters and their parents are back into the swing of the school year, Halloween provides a chance to relax and blow off some steam. Whether you want to do some low-key pumpkin carving or high energy trick-or-treating, Vermont is the place to be at the end of October.

Organizers are preparing some spooky season activities in several Addison County communities this October.

New Haven will help you get your spook on when folks there stage Halloween on the Green. This event, which started during the pandemic as a way to do a safe, drive-by Halloween. The New Haven Events Committee works hard decorating the Town Green with some spooktacular Halloween-themed scenes. Between Sunday, Oct. 22, and Friday, Nov. 3, you and your family to wander through and enjoy the display. It will culminate with the Halloween Celebration on Sunday, Oct. 29, 4-6 p.m. Come to the New Haven town green to celebrate Halloween with a family-friendly celebration. Come

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# Halloween

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dressed in costume and enjoy trunk or treating, crafts, activities, stories, a jack-o-lantern contest, hot cider, cocoa, cotton candy and other yummy treats.

Oct. 29 will turn out to be a busy day. Earlier that day, the town green in the center of Bristol will be the site of the annual Pumpkins in the Park event, from 2 to 4 p.m. Come grab a free pumpkin and help decorate the Bristol Town Green for Halloween. It's free — the town recreation department is sponsoring this.

The main attraction — for showing off your costume and collecting sweet treats — will be the annual Spooktacular and Family Ghostly Gathering in Middlebury. Grab your broomstick, paint some whiskers on your nose, prepare your best smile and head to downtown. Everyone will gather on the town green and then go trick-or-treating at many downtown shops, where volunteers will be handing out candy and other goodies from 1-3 p.m. Then head over to the Town Hall Theater for a Halloween Dance Party from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

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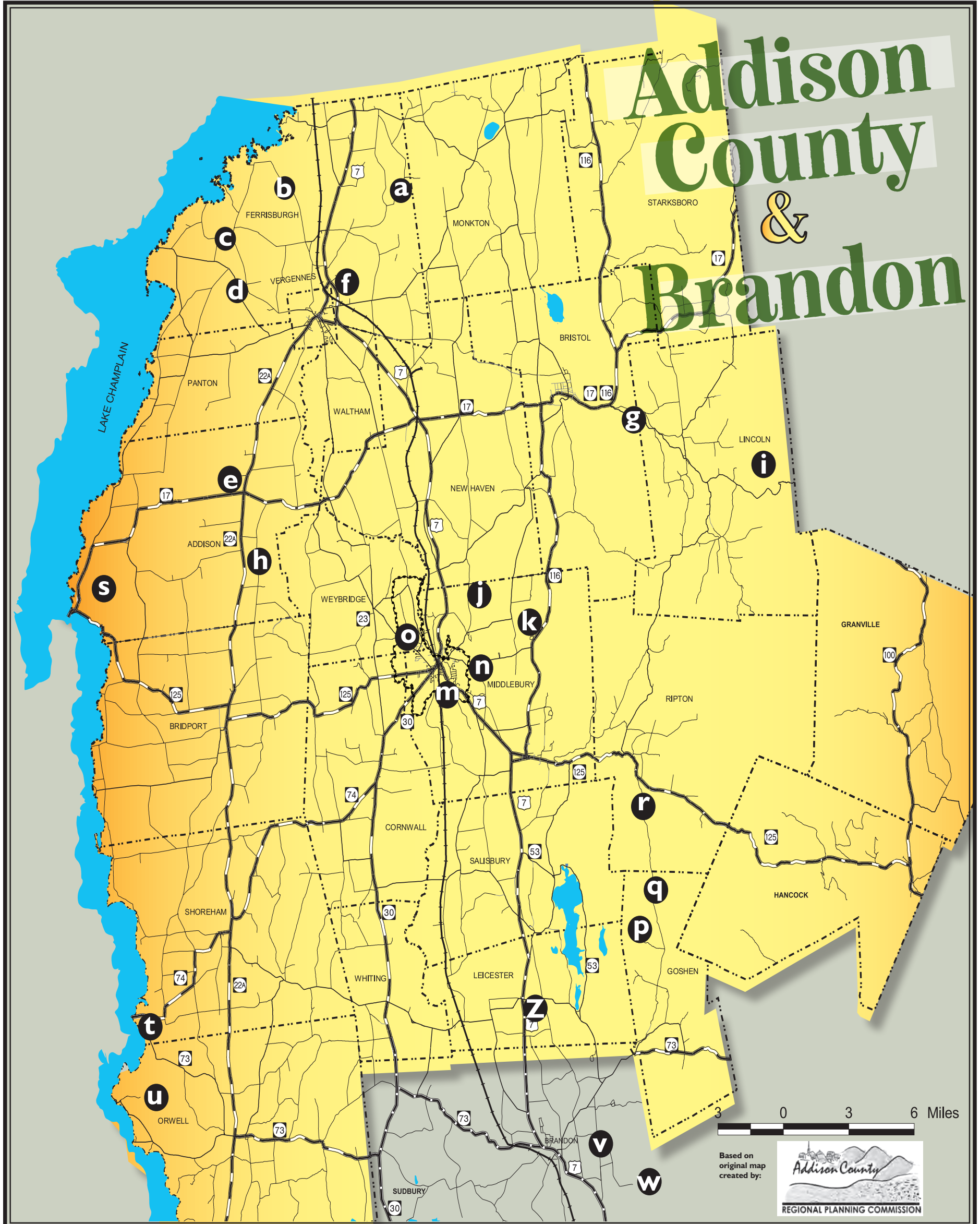
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# Addison County & Brandon



# FALL Hot Spots

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



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