

# NEWS YOU CAN USE



## Mount Mansfield Villages

### FEBRUARY 2023

February brings us [American Heart Month](#) and [Black History Month](#).

By the end of February, we will have an additional 1.25 hours of daylight. This month's full moon is called the [Snow Moon](#) and is at peak illumination on Sunday, February 5, at 1:30pm.

Dates of note:

**Feb 1—**[Cancer Prevention Month](#)

**Feb 13—**[World Radio Day](#)

**Feb 17—**[Great Backyard Bird Count](#)

**Feb 21—**[Fat Tuesday](#)

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Below is a smattering of options with a focus on free, relatively local, and in-person **unless noted**.

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### ~ [U.N. RADIO CLASSICS](#) ~



***In recognition of World Radio Day***, visit the U.N. Audiovisual Library's online archive of radio programs [here](#)—recorded by famous personalities like Audrey Hepburn, Kirk Douglas, and Bing Crosby. This archive offers "a unique way of experiencing key historical moments of the United Nations and the world in the second half of the 20th century."

## MEMBERS' MEMORANDUM



### ~ TABLETOP FLOWER BULB WORKSHOP ~

**Tuesday, February 21, 2023, 2:00pm–3:30pm**

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Jericho

**Mount Mansfield Villages is pleased to sponsor  
an in-person program for MMV members**



***Chase away the winter blues***—join our workshop to create a tabletop narcissus garden which will bloom in your home for weeks. Tina Tijan, owner of Goose Feather Flowers, will instruct us on how to plant an indoor bulb garden and coax the blooms into a lovely display.

All supplies will be provided for you, and refreshments will be served.



We have bulbs for 15 participants. Members will be considered first along with the MMV volunteer or sponsor who provides a ride. We will open the workshop to other MMV volunteers and sponsors if space is available.

**Register by Friday, February 17** at [this link](#) or call Mount Mansfield Villages at 802-858-5321. Let us know if you need a ride.

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## LAMOILLE NEIGHBORS ♦ HYBRID ♦ SPEAKER SERIES

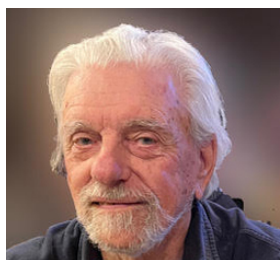
*Our sister Village organization invites us to its winter Zoom series.*



### THE PHOTOGRAPHY OF SHAPLEIGH SMITH ~ VERMONT BARNs ~

**Tuesday, February 7, 4:00pm–5:00pm**

***Join this stunning online photography presentation*** as we virtually journey with Shap throughout Vermont and view spectacular barn images.



Shapleigh grew up surrounded by the photographic images created by his grandfather and father—images from around the world as well as from their home environments of New England. Shap admired the ability of a photo to tell a story by stopping time and opening his imagination.

Without a formal, structured education in photography, Shapleigh has been able to explore the various means of capturing images with film, transparencies, transfers, or digital. [Shap's website](#) shows the amazing range of his creative skills—not to be missed!



***Zoom from home or join the Zoom at the Morrisville library*** on a big screen. To Zoom from home register [here](#) at the MMV website.

## ~ READERS THEATER ~

***Ever envision yourself as a stage actor,*** sharing the excitement of spotlights, standing ovations, and cheering audiences? It's not too late for your curtain call!

Mount Mansfield Villages wants to know if members, volunteers, and friends of the Village would like to join in forming a theatrical group for Readers Theater.



### ***What is Readers Theater?***

Readers Theater consists of participants reading a script adapted from literature and an audience picturing the action from hearing the script being read aloud. It requires no sets, costumes (though hats CAN be fun!), props, or memorized lines.



Instead of acting out literature as in a play, the Reader's goal is to read a script aloud effectively, enabling the audience to visualize the actions. Readers bring the text alive by using voice, facial expressions, and hand gestures. Typically, the cast of Readers is seated in front of their audience, reading their scripts in turn.

***If you think that joining a Readers Theater might be fun,*** call Carol T. at 802-899-3922 or email [mountmansfieldvillages@gmail.com](mailto:mountmansfieldvillages@gmail.com).

To learn more about Readers Theater, click one of the links below:

[Wikipedia—Readers Theater](#)

[Aged to Perfection—Readers Theater](#)

[O'Neill Center Reader's Theater](#)

[The Terraces' Readers Theater](#)



Department of Housing & Urban Development  
~ **OLDER ADULT HOME MODIFICATION PROGRAM** ~



***Are you an older Vermont Homeowner in need of repairs to your home*** so you can stay safe and independent? You may qualify for free home upgrades by Cathedral Square.

The program's goal is to reduce the risk of falling, improve general safety, and increase accessibility through low-cost, low-barrier, high-impact home modifications.



Examples of work/repairs include:

- Bathroom accessibility items
- Improvements to thresholds
- Task lighting
- Stair rails

See [this document](#) for qualification requirements and information.

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~ **FORGOTTEN BOOKS** ~

***Remember that book you were so fond of as a child?*** Wouldn't it be fun to see the cover illustration again and be reminded of the story—and maybe even peek inside?

[Jestress's Forgotten Books and Stories](#) website is designed for people who want to reminisce about old favorite books and memories surrounding them as well as people who may be searching for information about a half-remembered book. Browse the [Books by Decade](#) section or the [Book Lists](#) section for a walk down Memory Lane.

After all, who wouldn't love a glimpse of [The Large and Growly Bear](#) again?



# AGING WELL–EVENTS

- **USING iCloud TO SYNC & SHARE YOUR iPhone/iPAD**

**Friday, February 10, 2023, 12:00pm–1:30pm**

AARP VT ♦ **ONLINE** ♦

Learn how to set up your iCloud service to manage, share, and synchronize your iPhone/iPad photos. Register [here](#).



- **HOW TO BE A HEALTH CARE AGENT FOR SOMEONE WITH DEMENTIA** ♦ **ONLINE** ♦

**Tuesday, February 14, 2023, 11:00am–12:30pm**

Dartmouth Aging Resource Center

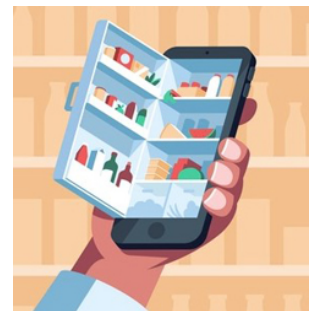
This program will cover how to best prepare for this important role and how to approach some of the challenging decisions you may face. More information and registration are [here](#).

- **FRAUD CAUSED BY THE INTERNET: WHAT SECRETS ARE BEING TOLD BY YOUR REFRIGERATOR** ♦ **ONLINE** ♦

**Monday, February 20, 2023, 2:00pm–3:30pm**

Dartmouth Aging Resource Center

TVs, refrigerators, home security devices, and even heat and lighting systems can be remotely controlled over the internet. Join this program for an in-depth examination of what is connected, how it is accessed, and how you can prevent malicious harm. Register [here](#).



- **SEATED TAI CHI** ♦ **HYBRID** ♦

**Tuesdays & Thursdays in February 2023, 9:30am–10:30am**

Age Well with Jo Osborne

Seated Tai Chi is a great exercise option and is accessible regardless of age or fitness level. Join the class at Covenant Community Church, Essex or for the Zoom link, email Jo at [joannosborne2@gmail.com](mailto:joannosborne2@gmail.com). The AgeWell calendar listing is [here](#).



# AGING WELL—RESOURCES

- **GRAB 'N GO LUNCH—PROVIDED FOR AGES 60 & OVER**



Register for the meal(s) with Age Well; if needed, request a meal delivery from MMV. Suggested donation is now \$5; info is [here](#).

**JERICHO** - Jericho Community Center, Jericho Center

**Wed, Feb 8, 2023, 11:00am–12:00pm** (Register by **Fri 2/3**)

**Menu:** [here](#)

**Register:** Jen at [cjvermont@gmail.com](mailto:cjvermont@gmail.com) or 802-274-4024

**UNDERHILL** - St. Thomas's Church, Underhill Center

**Wed, Feb 22, 2023, 11:00am–12:00pm** (Register by **Fri 2/17**)

**Menu:** [here](#)

**Register:** Teri at [office@stthomasvt.com](mailto:office@stthomasvt.com) or 802-899-4632

- **CAMBRIDGE MMV MEMBERS—CVCOA & CREATIVE CARE KIT**



[Central Vermont Council on Aging](#) (CVCOA) is an invaluable resource and advocate in healthy aging for Central Vermonsters.

CVCOA recognizes creative aging as an integral part of healthy aging. Browse their [Creative Aging programs](#), including their Creative Care Kit initiative. Sign up on [this form](#) for the Creative Care Kit program.

- **SENIOR NEWSWIRE ♦ ONLINE ♦**

Check out this weekly, [online link](#) to news and info “from credible newspaper and magazine publications and electronic news media outlets nationwide”—and in a readable font!



- **UVM HEALTHSOURCE ♦ ONLINE ♦**

The latest stories, information, and guidance from local UVM Health experts on a wide variety of health topics. Visit [this webpage](#).

# HODGEPODGE OF HAPPENINGS



- **CONCERT SERIES: RIK PALIERI** ♦ **HYBRID** ♦

**Sunday, February 5, 2023, 2:00pm–4:00pm**

Deborah Rawson Memorial Library, Jericho

Rik's concerts take us on a musical tour—from Poland to the American Southwest—as he weaves his musical influences into a rich tapestry. Information is [here](#).

- **BOOK DISCUSSION: SEVEN YEARS OF GRACE**

**Sunday, February 5, 2023, 3:00pm** ♦ **ONLINE** ♦

Ethan Allen Homestead Museum

Join in or simply listen to the discussion of this fascinating historical novel by Sara Ruth, based on Achsa W. Sprague (1827–1862) of Plymouth, VT, one of America's best-known Spiritualists. More info is [here](#). Register at [this link](#).



- **OLLI AT UVM ONLINE DISTINGUISHED SPEAKER SERIES**

**Tuesdays in February 2023, 11:00am–12:00pm** ♦ **ONLINE** ♦

Join OLLI for 4 online presentations in February and receive the \$25/Series Special when you **sign up for all 4 lectures by Feb 6**. More information and registration for the series discount are [here](#).



**02/07**—Aligning Health Care with Planetary Health

**02/14**—Indigenous Foodways: Pathways, Paradigms, & Posterity

**02/21**—Discrimination in US Policy History

**02/28**—Cannabis Research: What We Know and Don't Know

- **FLY TYING WITH JAMIE EISENBERG**

**Thursday, February 9, 2023, 6:00pm–7:30pm**

Deborah Rawson Memorial Library, Jericho

Join Jamie of [Eisenberg's Fly Fix](#) to learn how to make fly fishing ties—and maybe even gather a few fishing tips while you're at it! Information is [here](#).





- **WESTFORD WINTER CARNIVAL**

**Saturday, February 18, 2023, 12:00pm–4:00pm**

Westford Common Hall & around town



Enjoy craft beer, cotton candy, and a chili cook-off, along with live music, horse-drawn trolley rides, guided snowshoe tours, broomball, and so much more! Visit the Westford Winter Carnival Facebook page [here](#).

- **WINTER BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP ♦ ONLINE ♦**

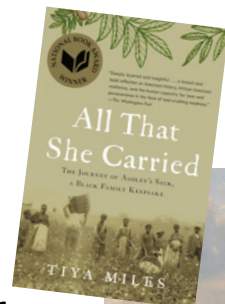
**Various Tuesdays, 6:00pm**

Rokeby Museum

[Register here](#) for these online book group discussions:

**02/21:** [\*For One Day of Freedom\*](#) by Blyden Jackson, Jr.

**03/14:** [\*All That She Carried: The Journey of Ashley's Sack, a Black Family Keepsake\*](#) by Tiya Miles



- **THEATER: SIGNIFICANT OTHER**

**Friday, Feb 24 thru Saturday, Mar 4, 2023**

Essex Community Players, Memorial Hall, Essex

The wide variety of Essex Community Player productions over the years has provided exceptional entertainment to our local communities. Information about the play *Significant Other* is [here](#). \$16 Senior tickets are [here](#).



- **COFFEE AND CONVERSATIONS**

**Thursdays in February 2023, 10:00am–11:00pm**

Varnum Memorial Library, Jeffersonville

Come with a mug or without; the library will supply hot coffee. Sit around the table and chat and build community. Share a concern, a hobby, or an interest. All are welcome! The Varnum event calendar listing is [here](#).



## INSPIRED BY NATURE

- **MANAGING FORESTS FOR THE BIRDS—WESTFORD TOWN LANDS**

**Saturday, February 11, 2023, 1:00pm–3:00pm**

Audubon Vermont

Ethan Tapper, Chittenden County Forester, will lead a public walk through a forest management project at the Westford Town Lands and talk about birds, forest management, and forest ecology. Register [here](#). See Audubon Vermont's Priority Forest Blocks map [here](#).



- **GREAT BACKYARD BIRD COUNT: Q&A** ♦ **ONLINE** ♦

**Wednesday, February 15, 2023, 1:00pm–2:00pm**

The Cornell Lab of Ornithology

Join this webinar to prepare yourself for the annual [Great Backyard Bird Count](#) which starts on Friday, February 17. Learn how to participate in the count and get your questions answered. Register [here](#).

- **BIRD ILLUSTRATOR: LIZ CLAYTON FULLER** ♦ **ONLINE** ♦

Cornell Lab Bird Academy



Pick up key artist tips or simply enjoy watching Liz, a scientific illustrator, paint a Yellow-bellied Sapsucker in this recorded webinar by the [Bird Academy](#). The art demonstration begins at around 4:57. Watch [here](#).

- **READER PHOTO GALLERY: DECEMBER 2022** ♦ **ONLINE** ♦

Northern Woodlands & the Larsen Fund



[Northern Woodlands](#) displays photo submissions online that relate to northeastern U.S. forests. The beautiful—and humorous—submissions last month are [here](#). [*"Lemming Hole" by Cynthia Crawford*]

# REMEMBER WHEN JERICHO

## ~ HOW DRY I AM ~

### Vermont's Early Prohibition & Jericho's Landmark Hotel-Tavern

Courtesy of Gary Irish, local historian



**Various social and cultural factors** seem to have played a part in prohibition efforts in the early 1800s, and eventually the cause was taken up by powerful new temperance crusaders, including the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and the Anti-Saloon League. Between the years 1851–1855, thirteen states enacted laws prohibiting the sale and manufacture of hard liquor—including Vermont.

The Vermont State Archives & Records Administration notes:

*"Prohibition in Vermont started early. Liquor officially became illegal in parts of Vermont in the early 1800s, with towns demanding the right to outlaw sales of alcohol within their borders. In 1850 the state officially banned licensing alcohol-selling establishments and two years later **banned all manufacturing of alcohol**. With that, the state went dry—sort of."*

[Note: no license was required to sell cider or "small beer," beer with very low alcohol content.]

It further explains:

*"**The statewide prohibition** on the manufacture of liquor, adopted in 1853, was laxly enforced. As Vermont began to promote itself as a tourist destination, prohibition was perceived as a competitive disadvantage (why vacation in "dry" Vermont when you could enjoy "wet" Saratoga?)."*





***In the early 1800s, Jericho became home to a thriving hotel*** that included a tavern and livery stable business.

Sometime before 1817, Truman Barney constructed one of Jericho's most famous buildings, located on the north side of the intersection of Main and Church Streets—what is today Route 15 beside the present location of Joe's Snack Bar. Managed by several of Truman's sons over the years, the Barney Hotel property operated most successfully from 1852 to 1870 under the management of Martin Barney and his wife Maria (Young) Barney.



In 1880 the building and its business were sold to a local businessman Ferdinand Beach, and thereafter the hotel became known as the Beach House.



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J.M. May's tenure as the next owner of the Beach House began in early 1889 and was fraught with prohibition issues.

In April of 1889, the *Green Mountain Press* reported:

*"Sheriff Reeves arrived in town on the 9:24 mail train this forenoon, having with him a bench warrant from the Chittenden County Court, directing him to take to Burlington J.H. May. They went down on the following train. The hotel was searched last Tuesday by Sheriffs Reeves and Galusha, during the absence of the proprietor. The only find was a jug said to contain cider."*

The next week, the paper reported:

*"At county court last Tuesday, J.H. May was fined \$50 and costs."*

[Note: \$50 in 1889 has the purchasing power of \$1600 in 2023.]

In July of that same year, the *Green Mountain Press* had a story about liquor being stolen in North Williston, and Officer Wheeler of Burlington went to the Beach House in search of it.

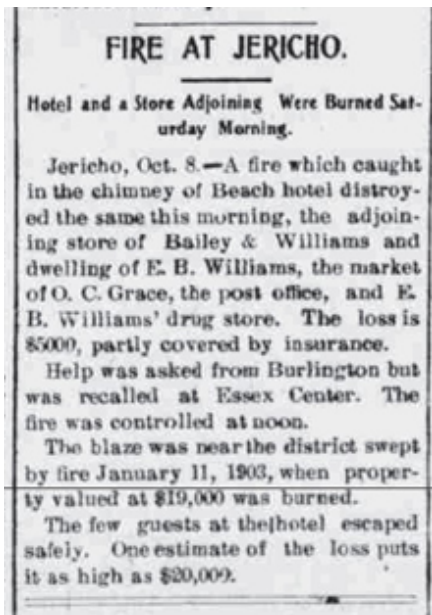
*"The terrified proprietor had a bottle of liquid in his possession which he did not want the officer to have, and he threw it through the window. Mr. Wheeler proceeded after it, but before getting it, Mrs. May had emerged from another door and emptied the bottle."*

A few months later in November, the paper tells of the hotel being searched again for liquor, with some being found in a closet. J.H. May was to go on trial the next day, but the December 3rd paper reported that he did not appear at the hearing on the liquor seizure.

In 1892, only 3 years after buying the hotel, J.M. May advertised a "Closing out sale" in the newspaper, noting that the building had to be sold within three months at \$1500 cash down and payments for the balance.

[Note: \$1500 in 1892 has the purchasing power of \$49,000 in 2023.]





The business did not sell in 1892, and the next year, May changed the name to Hotel Jericho and leased out the building and business. Hotel Jericho did subsequently change owners several times (including in 1899 for \$4,000) before the fateful night in 1904 when Jericho lost its landmark hotel to fire.

The hotel, operated at that time by William Folsom, was destroyed along with the livery stable and the storehouse on the property. The loss was placed at \$12,000 and was thought to have severely crippled the business interests of the village.

The *Burlington Free Press* wrote:

*"Fire was discovered at about nine o'clock in the attic of the Folsom House, owned and conducted by William Folsom. It is thought that the origin was in a defective chimney. At the time of discovery the fire had spread through the entire attic and this upper story was a mass of flames. With the inadequate means at hand, attention was immediately turned to saving the surrounding property and the wonder is that the entire village was not wiped out, there being at the time a strong south wind. A bucket brigade was formed, women passing water in the line from the neighboring mill pond shoulder to shoulder with the men."*

To read the full *Burlington Free Press* account of the devastating fire and more information on Jericho's landmark hotel, visit Gary Irish's *The History of the Barney Hotel / Beach House* at [this link](#).

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Thanks goes to Gary Irish for permission to extract information, text, and historic photos from his exceptionally well-researched and documented [article on the Barney Hotel](#) and other historic buildings in Jericho Corners.

# COOK'S CORNER

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## ~ EASY AND ELEGANT RASPBERRY MOUSSE ~

Contributed by  
MMV volunteer Dorsey Naylor

### INGREDIENTS:

1 packet unflavored gelatin

1/4 cup cold water

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12 ounces fresh or frozen raspberries

2/3 cup sugar

1/4 cup cold water

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1 1/2 cups heavy whipping cream—make sure it is really cold

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Optional: 6-ounce container of fresh raspberries



### DIRECTIONS:

#### Step 1

Stir gelatin into cold water to soften. Set aside.

#### Step 2

In a small saucepan, add raspberries, sugar, and 1/4 cup cold water. Heat until berries soften and begin to break down. Puree in a blender or food processor. Remove seeds using a fine mesh strainer.

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### Step 3

Put raspberries back into the saucepan and add the softened gelatin. Bring to a boil. Boil for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from the heat. Cool to room temperature, between 70-80 degrees. *[An instant food thermometer is very helpful.]*

### Step 4

In a large bowl, whip cream to stiff peaks—the stage right before the cream turns to butter. *[Be careful not to over-whip! It is helpful to pre-cool your beater bowl and whip in the refrigerator.]*

### Step 5

Once the berry mixture is cooled sufficiently, carefully fold it into the whipped cream.

### Step 6—optional

Fold in the fresh raspberries if you choose to use them.

### Step 7

Chill for 4–24 hours before serving.

#### *Dorsey notes:*

*"This is a pretty pink dessert filled with creamy raspberry flavors that is a perfect treat for **Valentine's Day**! It can be served in individual dishes or in a clear glass bowl with the addition of lady fingers on the sides.*



*If you really want to make a show stopper, the mousse can be spread between two to four layers of yellow, angel food, or sponge cake and decorated with whipped cream, raspberries, and/or almonds—or any combination of these extras.*

*Enjoy!"*



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## MEET A FRIENDLY NEIGHBOR

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~ Doreen ~

Mount Mansfield Villages Member

***For as long as I can remember I have been fascinated by nature***—wildlife, particularly fauna. Although my developmental years were spent in the city of Buffalo, we lived near the end of a dead-end street that terminated in large, neglected fields with sumac and willow stands that backed up to the Lehigh Valley Railroad. In addition to affording an abundance of wild strawberries and fireflies in June, the fields provided habitat for a variety of animals: eastern cottontail rabbits, pheasants, toads, frogs, butterflies, moths, and more.

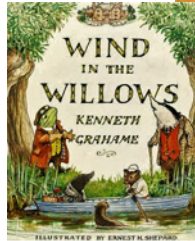


When I was still too young to go to school, I recall early mornings standing on the steam radiator in the front room to watch a rabbit outside the window.

Afternoons were spent drawing if I managed some quiet time away from my domineering older sister (I credit her with my fondness for solitude.). I'd dream of having a pet, preferably a rabbit, as I tried to copy



drawings from my favorite books—*Johnny and the Birds*, *Wind in the Willows*, or any book by Beatrix Potter.



As soon as I was old enough to be allowed to leave the yard, I'd spend hours by myself scouring the fields, bringing home all sorts of creatures—mostly toads or frogs and once a baby pigeon—none of which I was ever allowed to keep.



On more than one occasion, hoping for a pet rabbit, I spent a futile hour or more sitting under a tree, holding on to one end of a long, old clothesline, the other end tied to a stick propping up an overturned orange crate that sheltered a carrot.

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One sunny winter day when I was in third grade, during the noon recess I wandered alone to the far edge of the playground and found a real deer foreleg—no other body parts. (My father later reflected that a dog likely carried it there from a location where a hunter butchered his kill.)



With the foreleg in hand, I tried to make two-toed tracks in the fresh snow—in a pattern that I envisioned the deer would make.

I was determined to keep this lucky find so I snuck back into my classroom early, in plenty of time to put the leg away before the bell rang. I was alone as I tried to put it into my lift-top



desk, but it wouldn't fit. So I laid it in the chalk tray intending to ask the teacher to save it for me until school was out.



My classmates began to straggle in until the seats were about half filled, and then Miss Conrad, our frighteningly-stern teacher, walked in. Spotting the deer leg, she bellowed "Who put this filthy thing up here?!!," as she flung the leg into the heavy metal wastebasket with a bang.

No one said a word. The kids looked around at each other, as did I, and if anyone had seen me with it on the edge of the playground, no one ever tattled. Having lost my courage, at the end of the day, I simply took a wistful glance at the wastebasket as I exited the classroom and headed home...empty-handed.

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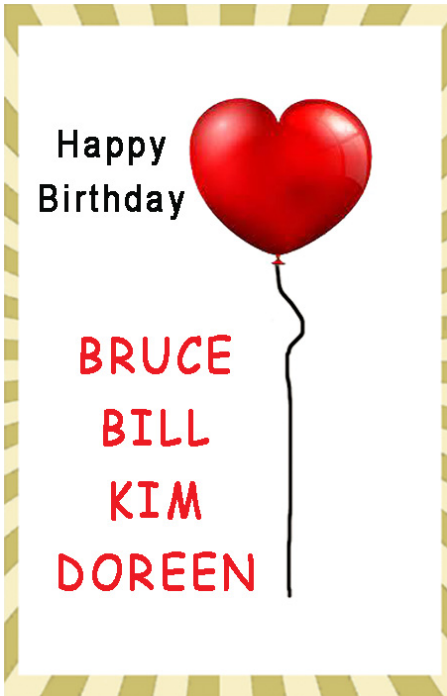
***Intimacy with nature dwindled*** as my life progressed through several moves until...

to be continued in the March 2023 "News You Can Use"





## SPECIAL SALUTE



### BIRTHDAY IN HISTORY

"The Wizard of Menlo Park"



American inventor **Thomas Alva Edison**, who was born on February 11, 1847, affectionately called his children "Dot" and "Dash," as a reference to Morse code. Edison, who was partially deaf since childhood, started working as a telegraph operator at age 15 and excelled in his position. As Morse code at that time was inscribed on paper, his hearing disability did not affect his job. Best known for his work with electricity, **the light bulb, and lighting systems**, Edison also helped refine and develop

many **other inventions**—the typewriter, stock ticker, motion picture camera, and the phonograph.

***"I have not failed. I've just found 10,000 ways that won't work."***

~ Thomas Edison



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## Mount Mansfield Villages

***It takes a village to help older adults stay in their homes,*** live independently, and remain connected. Mount Mansfield Villages (MMV) is a nonprofit 501(c)3, membership organization formed to provide a supportive village for residents of Cambridge, Underhill, & Jericho.

### **Want more information about MMV?**

Visit our website [www.mountmansfieldvillages.org](http://www.mountmansfieldvillages.org)

Email us at [mountmansfieldvillages@gmail.com](mailto:mountmansfieldvillages@gmail.com)

Call us at (802) 858-5381

Please get in touch if you'd like to explore becoming a member, volunteer, sponsor, donor, or commercial service provider.



***MMV News You Can Use*** is a resource to share information that might be of interest to its members, volunteers, sponsors, and friends. The events listed are a collection of activities—some digital and others in the local area—that may appeal to our readers. Mount Mansfield Villages does not endorse event providers or listings other than the events it specifically sponsors or co-sponsors.

If you have suggestions for postings, problems with “links” in the newsletter, or if you wish to unsubscribe, please let us know at [mountmansfieldvillages@gmail.com](mailto:mountmansfieldvillages@gmail.com).

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## PURE PUZZLEMENT

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*From "399 games, puzzles & trivia challenges specially designed to keep your brain young" by Nancy Linde. The answers are on **PAGE 23**.*

### *Anagrams*

The letters of each word in this list can be arranged in multiple ways to form other words. We provide the word and the number of anagrams that are possible to make.

Inks (2)	_____	_____		
Evil (3)	_____	_____	_____	
Gnus (3)	_____	_____	_____	
Leap (3)	_____	_____	_____	
Acres (3)	_____	_____	_____	
Caret (3)	_____	_____	_____	
Emits (4)	_____	_____	_____	_____
Teaks (4)	_____	_____	_____	_____

### *Trivia - Airports*

What airport is twelve miles west of central London and compared to which three airports in the United States has it consistently fallen below in passenger count per year?

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*Below are the answers to the puzzles in this edition of "News You Can Use."*

### *Answers: Anagrams*

- 1) Inks, Sink, Skin
- 2) Evil, Live, Veil, Vile
- 3) Gnus, Guns, Snug, Sung
- 4) Leap, Pale, Peal, Plea
- 5) Acres, Cares, Races, Scare
- 6) Caret, Cater, Crate, Trace
- 7) Emits, Smite, Mites, Items, Times
- 8) Teaks, Skate, Steak, Stake, Takes

### *Answer: Trivia - Airports*

Heathrow Airport.

U.S. airports: Atlanta International, Los Angeles International, and O'Hare International in Chicago