

# HIGHLIGHTS

A Rally to Bring the Troops Home Now happens in **MONTPELIER** on the 2nd. Gold Star Mother Cindy Sheehan and Iraq War veterans Drew Cameron and Matt Howard are among the speakers. ... An Introduction to the "Low Carbon Diet" Workbook and the Global Warming Course is held in **WILLISTON** on the 3rd. This workshop familiarizes clergy and lay leaders with two important programs on global warming. ... Middlebury's award-winning Irish American trio O'hAnleigh features Mount St. Joseph's Academy senior Becca Hanley in a concert in **RUTLAND** on the 4th. Their CD "Of Irish Crossings Told" is playing on Celtic, world, folk, and commercial country radio programs around the world. ... In "Putting Freedom of Conscience First," former Guggenheim fellow Wendy Kaminer speaks about the negative aspects of religion in public life and argues for strict separation of church and state in **MARLBORO** on the 5th. ... Food Not Bombs co-founder Keith McHenry has spent over 500 days in jail for feeding the hungry. He gives a presentation about the history of the movement and the many things it has accomplished around the world in **MONTPELIER** on the 6th. ... In **BURLINGTON** on the 7th, UVM Professor Frank Bryan and former Deputy Sec. of State Paul Gillies participate in the good-spirited The Great Debate: Is It Time for a Second Vermont Republic? ... Mercury Issues in Lake Champlain in **BURLINGTON** on the 8th teaches where mercury comes from, how it is a health issue, and how we can empower citizens to take action. ... The Women's Film Festival in **BRATTLEBORO** opens on the 9th with "Been Rich All My Life" and "Queen of the Gypsies."



"The Cat in the Hat" has a 50th birthday party in **MANCHESTER CENTER** on the 3rd.

## Friday March 2

### ACTIVISM

**Rally to Bring the Troops Home Now, Stop Funding for War and Impeach George W. Bush and Richard J. Cheney — MONTPELIER** — Speakers: Gold Star Mother Cindy Sheehan, John Nichols, Dan DeWalt and Jimmy Leas and Iraq War veterans Drew Cameron and Matt Howard. Press conference, 11 AM; rally, noon. Statehouse, VT Senate Hearing Rm. 11. 476-3154.

### ART

**First Friday Art Walk — BURLINGTON** — This month, be sure to check out Frank Wood's HIEROGLYPHIC ECHOES at Artpath Gallery, Jan Horner's fiber and wood constructions at VCAM Space, and everything at Print and Clay Studio 250. Over 40 galleries and art venues stay open late to welcome walkers and share the town's incredible art scene. Take a guided tour or make your own. Pick up your copy of the map in town or at [www.artmapburlington.com](http://www.artmapburlington.com). 5-8 PM. City-wide. 264-4839; [info@artmapburlington.com](mailto:info@artmapburlington.com).

**Gallery Walk — BRATTLEBORO** — The town's monthly cele-

brations of arts features 40 or more exhibit openings in galleries, cafés, and other venues. Artists' receptions, live music, dance, and other performances are a regular part of this festive event. Enjoy the walk and stay for dinner. The walk publication, with listings, previews, and reviews, is available a day or two before the walk and at all venues. Free. 5:30-8:30 PM. Main St. and High St. [info@gallerywalk.org](mailto:info@gallerywalk.org); map, venues and artists, [www.gallerywalk.org](http://www.gallerywalk.org).



photo by Isaac Proctor

**High School Show: Student Art Month Reception — BRATTLEBORO** — A celebration of the creative spirit of the young artists of The Austine School, Brattleboro Union H.S., Bellows Falls H.S., In-Sight Photography, Leland & Gray Union H.S., The Putney School, Twin Valley H.S., and VT Academy. The works are as varied as the participants. Reception, 5-8 PM. Exhibit through April 1.

Thurs.-Sun., noon-5 PM, and by appt. Windham Art Gallery, 69 Main St. 257-1881; [www.winhamartgallery.com](http://www.winhamartgallery.com).

**THE OTHER COLLECTION — ST. JOHNSBURY** — A group of paintings owned by the athenaeum and never before exhibited. Works by McGowan, Golden, Lawrence, Siber, Gilmore, Hoyt, Diefenbach, and others. Through April 5. 1171 Main St. 748-8291; [www.stjathenaeum.org](http://www.stjathenaeum.org).

**VISIONS & VOICES Opening — BRATTLEBORO** — Art show in conjunction with the Women's Film Festival. 5:30 PM. Hooker-Dunham Theater & Gallery, 139 Main St. 258-9100; Adam Silver, [acc.vt@verizon.net](mailto:acc.vt@verizon.net), or Arlene Distler, [arldis@sover.net](mailto:arldis@sover.net).

### COMMUNITY

**Benefit for the Women's Crisis Center — BRATTLEBORO** — 7, 9 PM. Latchis Theatre. 258-9100; Adam Silver, [acc.vt@verizon.net](mailto:acc.vt@verizon.net), or Arlene Distler, [arldis@sover.net](mailto:arldis@sover.net).

### CRAFTS

**Froggy Art — BURLINGTON** — "Build" frogs and make bookmarks out of recycled or natural wood materials. 10 AM, 2 PM. ECHO, 1 College St., wa-

## VERMONT INDIE FILM HOUSE GUIDE



### Catamount Film Series (The History Boys — 3/2-3/9)

THE HISTORY BOYS tells the story of an unruly class of bright and funny history students in pursuit of an undergraduate place at Oxford or Cambridge.

Showtimes: 7 p.m. (nightly),  
9 p.m. (Saturdays), 1:30 p.m. (Sundays)

748-2600 | [www.catamountarts.org](http://www.catamountarts.org) | St. Johnsbury



### Roxy Theater (Little Children — 3/2-3/9)

LITTLE CHILDREN centers on a group of young marrieds, whose lives intersect on the playgrounds, town pools and streets of their small community in surprising and potentially dangerous ways.

Call or visit online for showtimes.

864-FILM | [www.merrilltheatres.net](http://www.merrilltheatres.net) | Burlington

## THINK GLOBAL • WATCH LOCAL



### Savoy Theater

(Last King of Scotland — 3/2-3/9)

THE LAST KING OF SCOTLAND brings the horrific reign of Idi Amin in 1970s Uganda to pulsating life—as seen through the eyes of a young doctor from Scotland.

Call or visit online for showtimes.

800-676-0509 | [www.savoytheater.com](http://www.savoytheater.com) | Montpelier



### Latchis Theater

Gravica: The Land of My Dreams  
(3/2-3/8)

GRBAVICA: THE LAND OF MY DREAMS shows how the Balkan conflict of the 1990s is still having strong ramifications for the residents of Sarajevo even after all these years..

Showtimes: 7 p.m. (Friday only), 9 p.m.  
(Sun-Thurs).

246-1500 | [www.latchis.com/theatre.html](http://www.latchis.com/theatre.html) | Brattleboro

To list an upcoming film, or film series, in the Guardian contact us at [sales@vermontguardian.com](mailto:sales@vermontguardian.com), or call 861-4880 (Winooski) or 246-5677 (Brattleboro).

terfront. 864-1848.

## DANCE

**Movement, Music & More — BURLINGTON** — Children from 2-5 y.o. learn about “on the go” science. Adm. 1:15 PM. ECHO, 1 College St., waterfront. Regis. needed for pre-school groups, 864-1848.

## EDUCATION

**“Mosaic: Finding Beauty in a Broken World” — MIDDLEBURY** — Terry Tempest Williams, the Annie Clark Tanner Scholar in the Environmental Humanities program at the Univ. of Utah, is perhaps best known for her book REFUGE: AN UNNATURAL HISTORY OF FAMILY AND PLACE. She is a conservationist, advocate for free speech, and well-known essayist on gender, nature, and culture. Free. 7:30 PM. Middlebury College, Mead Chapel, Rte. 7. 443-5007; www.middlebury.edu/arts/museum.

**“The Evolution of an Underground Railroad Historic Site” — MILTON** — The story of Ferrisburg’s Rokeby Museum and its famous Robinson family, with Jane Williamson. Refreshments. 7:30 PM. Milton Historical Museum. 893-2340 or 893-7387.

## FILM

**Women’s Film Festival Coming Attractions — BRATTLEBORO** — View film clips from the festival. 6 PM. Hooker-Dunham Theater & Gallery, 139 Main St. 258-9100; Adam Silver, acc.vt@verizon.net, or Arlene Distler, arldis@sover.net.

## MUSIC

**High School A Cappella Warm-Up — BRATTLEBORO** — Featured are groups from the Brattleboro area, inc. singers from Leland and Gray, The Putney School, and Brattleboro Union H.S. Benefits In-Sight Photography programs. \$5; \$3/student. 8:30-9:30 PM. Brattleboro Museum & Art Ctr., intersection Main St. (Rte. 5) and Rtes. 119 and 142. www.brattleboromuseum.org.

**Madam Lee and The Alterations — BRATTLEBORO** — A sparse, three person raock group from Putney. One guitar, drums, and bass put together basic melodies and complex solos. The lyrics largely focus on life in VT and the US. Though all three musicians are in high

school, the band’s influences date back from the 60s all the way up to current alternative music. Free. 8 PM. Hooker-Dunham Theater & Gallery, 139 Main St. 254-9276.

**“Music of England and Scotland” — SOUTH BURLINGTON** — Presentation by Robert Resnik, host of VT Public Radio’s ALL THE TRADITIONS and librarian and co-director of Fletcher Free Library. Part of the “Folk Music Around the World” series. \$5 can go toward EEE membership. Refreshments, 1:15 PM; 2 PM. Faith United Methodist Church, 899 Dorset St. Don, 862-2531, or Myke, 660-7192.

**THE BLIND KING AND THE SLEEPING QUEEN — BRATTLEBORO** — Written by Stephen Stearns, music by Peter Amidon, choreography by Alison Mott. Filled with songs and dances that will touch your heart and tickle your funnybone, the story takes three siblings on a crusade to the edge of Earth to find a cure for their father’s blindness. \$12; \$7/student, child. 7:30 PM. New England Youth Theatre, 100 Flat St.

## Saturday March 3

## ACTIVISM

**Introduction to the LOW CARBON DIET Workbook and the Global Warming Course — WILLISTON** — VT Interfaith Power & Light leader Wes Sanders and VT Earth Instit. leader Cara Taussig lead this workshop introducing clergy and lay leaders to two important programs on global warming. Sanders discusses how to use the workbook in EcoTeams; Taussig introduces the course. 10 AM-noon. Williston Federated Church. Regis., 434-7307 or info@vtipl.org; ctaussig@earthlink.net; www.vtipl.org; www.vtearthinstitute.org.

## ART

**Altered Books — BELLOWS FALLS** — This one-day workshop with Kate Carr explores the potential of books to become art objects. Students explore paint, collage, and sculptural assemblage. \$100. 9:30 AM-4 PM. Great River Arts Instit., 33 Bridge St. 463-3330; www.greatriverarts.org.

## CRAFTS

**Cup Hand-building Workshop** — For beginners and experienced potters, taught by student and volunteer Catherine Wood. 10 AM-1 PM. Shelburne Arts Ctr. Regis., 985-3648.

## DANCE

**TRIBUTE — MIDDLEBURY** — The Dance Co. of Middlebury premieres an evening-length work directed by Andrea Olsen, with an international cast of student dancers and artist-in-residence Tiffany Rhynard. This lively dancing adventure features original music by Philip Hamilton, video by James Bruce, and lighting by Jennifer Ponder. \$5; \$4; \$3. 8 PM. Middlebury College, Ctr. for the Arts, Dance Theatre, Rte. 7. Reserv., 443-6433 or http://go.middlebury.edu/tickets.

## EDUCATION

**Making the Most of Local Foods in Winter: Beans & Root Vegetables — MONTPELIER** — Spice up dried beans and root vegetables for roasting, baking, and soups with Susan. Learn to cook warming, hearty, and flavorful meals with the foods of the season. Virtually no non-local products are used in this class. \$30. 4-6 PM. Butterfly Bakery of VT, 87 Barre St. 310-1725; www.butterflybakery.com.

## FILM



**L’ENFANT — MIDDLEBURY** — The Dardenne Brothers serve up an ironic tale of endurance and survival revolving around Sonia and Bruno, a young, destitute couple who, while living off her unemployment benefits and the petty thefts of his gang, arrive at a turning point when Sonia gives birth to their baby. Free. 3, 8 PM. Middlebury College, Dana Auditorium, Rte. 7. 443-3168; www.middlebury.edu/arts.

**THE RED WAGON: FACING HUNGER — MONTPELIER AREA** — “Mom, I have low food security. Can I have something to

eat?” Also, Joseph Keifer, dir. of education at Food Works at Two Rivers Ctr. and a member of the Gov.’s Hunger Task Force, discusses the work of his organization in combating the growing problem of hunger in VT. Potluck follows. Free. 5:30 PM. Grange Hall, Northfield St. (Rte. 12), just south of town.

## MUSIC

**Collegiate A Cappella Concert — BRATTLEBORO** — Original arrangements in styles from folk to hip hop, and every genre in between. Opens with the professional GrooveBarbers. Brown Univ.’s Jabberwocks, Smith College’s Smiffenpoofs and Vibes, Boston College’s Hieghtsmen, Hofstra Univ.’s SigmaKeys, and Tufts Univ.’s Amalgamates. Benefits the Brattleboro Museum & Art Ctr. \$25/front orchestra; \$20/rear orchestra; \$12/balcony. 7:30 PM. Latchis Theatre. Adv. reserv. strongly recommended, 257-0124 or www.brattleborotix.com; tix avail. by cash or check at the Latchis Hotel, Brattleboro Museum & Art Ctr., and Book Cellar in Brattleboro; Heartstone Books, Putney; Sweeties’ Market, Marlboro.



**Dick Forman Jazz Group — MIDDLEBURY** — Sparkling, straight-ahead mainstream jazz. The performance features the music that’s been called the US’ national treasure – blues, ballads, bebop, and swing – from some of VT’s favorite palyers. Dick Forman (piano), Michael Zsoldos (sax), Paul Asbell (guitar), Jim Daggs (bass), Bob Lemnah (drums). Free. 8 PM. Middlebury College, Ctr. for the Arts, Concert Hall, Rte. 7. 443-3168; www.middlebury.edu/arts.

**Inner Fire District — RICHMOND** — Gypsy/East European inspired music on accordion,

guitar, clarinet, and upright bass. Donation. 7 PM. Richmond Free Library, 201 Bridge St. 434-3036.

## OUTDOORS

**Outrageous Garden Design with Foliage — BURLINGTON** — This information-packed session helps you plan and design a show-stopping garden with an emphasis on dramatic foliage. You discover a wide range of annuals, perennials, and shrubs, and learn how to combine their colors, leaf shapes, and forms for the best effect. With Kerry Mendez. \$10. 9 AM-noon. Gardener’s Supply, 138 Intervale Rd. Regis., 660-3505.

## THEATRE

**THE BLIND KING AND THE SLEEPING QUEEN — BRATTLEBORO** — See March 2 for details. 7:30 PM.

**THE VAGINA MONOLOGUES — MARLBORO** — Eve Ensler’s play is performed as part of V-Day 2007: Until the Violence Stops. Discussion follows. Benefits the Women’s Crisis Ctr. in Brattleboro. \$8. 7:30 PM. Marlboro College, Ragle Hall. Kathy Reynolds, 251-7644; www.marlboro.edu, click on the “News” link.

## WORDS

**StoryTime with Frogs — BURLINGTON** — Gather ’round for imaginative amphibian tales. 11 AM. ECHO, 1 College St., waterfront. 864-1848.

**THE CAT IN THE HAT’s 50th Birthday — MANCHESTER CENTER** — Children of all ages are invited to help celebrate at a party. The Cat in the Hat himself reads the classic story. The fun continues with party games and giveaways, and an opportunity to design a future bookstore bookmark. Using the theme “What I Love About Reading,” children draw pictures that are entered into a contest. Refreshments. 11 AM. Northshire Bookstore, 4869 Main St. 362-2200 or (800) 437-3700; www.northshire.com.

**Sunday  
March 4**

**DANCE**

**TRIBUTE — MIDDLEBURY** — See March 3 for details.

**OUTDOORS**

**Building a Tree House — BURLINGTON** — Bill Allen of Forever Young Treehouses demos how to build the perfect tree house. 11 AM, 1 PM. ECHO, 1 College St., waterfront. 864-1848.

**MUSIC**

**O'hAnleigh — RUTLAND** — Middlebury's award-winning Irish American trio features MSJ senior Becca Hanley as well as Tom Hanley and Cindy Hill with a unique mix of two and three part harmonies. Their CD OF IRISH CROSSINGS TOLD is playing on Celtic, world, folk, and commercial country radio programs around the world. Radio Algarve in Portugal declared it "one of the best 2006 releases from outside Ireland." Refreshments avail. Benefits MSJ's Project Graduation. \$10. 7-9 PM. Mt. St. Joseph's Academy, auditorium, 127 Convent Ave. Tix. avail. at the school; [www.myspace.com/ohanleigh](http://www.myspace.com/ohanleigh).

**THEATRE**

**THE BLIND KING AND THE SLEEPING QUEEN — BRATTLEBORO** — See March 2 for details. 3 PM.



**A NUMBER — CHESTER** — Three sons of "a number" of possible clones confront their father about identity, the responsibilities of science, and the depth of filial ties in Caryl Churchill's play. A crisp, compelling family drama about the human consequences of genetic engineering. Reading and discussion with Weston Playhouse director Steve Stettler. 3 PM. Misty Valley Books, on the Green. 875-3400 or 824-8167.

**Monday  
March 5**

**CRAFTS**

**Mask Making & Parade — BURLINGTON** — Color a mask like your favorite amphibian and then join in our parade. 1-3 PM. ECHO, 1 College St., waterfront. Regis. needed for preschool groups, 864-1848.

**EDUCATION**

**Animals in Winter — BURLINGTON** — A three-hour drop-off science/ecology program for children 4-8 y.o. Space limited. \$25. ECHO, 1 College St., waterfront. Regis., 864-1848 x 119.

**"Putting Freedom of Conscience First: The Secular Alternative" — MARLBORO** — Lawyer, social critic and former Guggenheim fellow Wendy Kaminer writes about law, liberty, feminism, religion, and popular culture. She speaks about the negative aspects of religion in public life and argues for strict separation of church and state. Accessible. Free. Marlboro College, Ragle Hall. Lisa Christensen, 258-9259.

**"Scale of the Universe" — ESSEX JUNCTION** — Aerospace engineer Albert Boudreau's lecture inc. easily understood "scale models" to help bring this topic down to human dimensions. He explains how astronomers measure the fantastic distances associated with astronomy, and gives some entertaining examples. He also explores the challenges of traveling to the nearest stars. After short VT Astronomical Soc. meeting. 7-9 PM. Brownell Library, 6 Lincoln St. (Rte. 2A). 878-6955.

**MUSIC**



**Seepeoples — BURLINGTON** — Debuting new material from their album due out in March. This four-piece sonic rock outfit has a trademark mix of psychedelic rock, pop, and ambient styles that attacks your ears like a freight train and leaves fans wondering how a four-piece can create such a robust, detailed sound in the live setting. Free/age 21+. 10 PM. Nectar's, Main St. [www.liveatnectars.com](http://www.liveatnectars.com); [www.ifilm.com/video/2806073](http://www.ifilm.com/video/2806073).



**Waterson: Carthy — SOUTH BURLINGTON** — Featuring two "god-parents" of modern English folk music (Norma Waterson and Martin Carthy), their fid-

eler daughter Eliza (recruited by Johnny Depp for THE PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN), and star accordion player Tim Van Eyken (winner of the BBC Young Folk Award). \$25; \$23/adv. Higher Ground, 1214 Williston Rd. Reserv., (888) 512-SHOW or [www.higherground.com](http://www.higherground.com); 652-0777.

**WORDS**

**George Eliot's MIDDLEMARCH — EAST CORINTH** — In MIDDLEMARCH, Eliot created an entire early 19th-century community crowded with characters of various social strata, morality, and conventions. Originally published in serial form, the novel is full of narrative irony and suspense. Led by Suzanne H. Brown. Accessible. Free. 2:30 PM. Blake Memorial Library. Marie McAndrew-Taylor, 439-5338.

**"The Civil War" — SHELburne** — This series focuses on an in-depth and personal view of life during the Civil War era. Tonight, Henry Louis Gates, Jr., ed.'s COLLECTED BLACK WOMEN'S NARRATIVES, 1853-1902 with Patricia M. Stuart. Accessible. Free. 7:30 PM. Wake Robin Retirement Community. Anne Mitchell, 985-9546.

**Calendar Submission Guidelines**



**To submit a calendar item:**

**By mail:**  
PO Box 335, Winooski, VT 05404  
**By e-mail:**  
[listings@vermontguardian.com](mailto:listings@vermontguardian.com)

Submit calendar notices two weeks in advance of the event. Notices should include: title, town, description, wheelchair accessibility, cost, time, location, and contact person, phone number, e-mail, and website. Submissions must also include private contact information, including a name, phone number, and preferably an e-mail address exclusively for use by *Guardian* editors if they have questions. All events must be open to the general public, whether free or with admission charge.

**Tuesday  
March 6**

**ACTIVISM**

**“Communities Confronting Globalization: Autonomy and Human Rights” — MARLBORO** — Manuel Mendez Guzman presents a discussion about human rights violations and the alternative organizations that are working to end abuse. He is a member of Red de Defensores Comunitarios por los Derechos Humanos (Community Human Rights Defenders Network). In Spanish with English translation. 4:30 PM. Marlboro College, World Studies Ctr. Beverly Behrmann, 258-9220 or behrmann@marlboro.edu; www.marlboro.edu, and click on the “News” link.

**ART**

**New Shows — BARRE** — ART OF MUSIC: Music has inspired artists to experiment and express through their artwork. Silent Art Auction: A variety of artwork donated by local artists to benefit SPA programs. Bidding concludes at the gala on March 24. 2 FOR 1: By Ann Young. Through April 14. Accessible. Studio Place Arts, 201 N. Main St. 479-7069; www.studioplacearts.com.

**EDUCATION**



**Food Not Bombs: Cooking for Peace and Social Justice — MONTPELIER** — Food Not Bombs co-founder Keith McHenry has spent over 500 days in jail for feeding the hungry. He gives a presentation about the history of the movement and the many things it has accomplished around the world. He shows a DVD about his work in Africa and talks about how to start a Food Not Bombs movement in VT. Free. 6:30 PM. Black Sheep Books, 4 Langdon St. 225-8906; www.blacksheepbooks.org.

**MUSIC**

**Colonial Brass Quintet — ST. JOHNSBURY** — Members of the US Air Force band stationed at Hansom AFB featuring talented musicians with extensive experience in civilian and

military bands and orchestras. The band performs a wide variety of music to entertain audiences of all ages. 7:30 PM. 1171 Main St. 748-8291; www.stjathenaeum.org.

**Concert for St. Patrick — COLCHESTER** — Bands inc. The Highland Weavers and Atlantic Crossing. St. Michael’s Celtic Knights Dancers as well as St. Andrew’s Highland dancers perform. Also other singers, dancers, and storytellers. Raffle tix for two round trips to Ireland. Benefits Parent to Parent of VT. \$10; \$5/SMC student. 7:30 PM. St. Michael’s College, McCarthy Arts Ctr., Rte. 15.

**WORDS**

**Creative Writing: Short Stories — BELLOWS FALLS** — The six-week class with Pamela Mandell intros students to techniques in short fiction. \$240. Tuesdays, 6-9 PM. Great River Arts Inst., 33 Bridge St. 463-3330; www.greatriverarts.org.

**StoryTime with Frogs — BURLINGTON** — Gather ’round for imaginative amphibian tales. 11 AM. ECHO, 1 College St., waterfront. Regis. needed for preschool groups, 864-1848.

**Wednesday  
March 7**

**ACTIVISM**

**Post Oil Solutions — BRATTLEBORO** — Join people from the Connecticut River valley bioregion whose purpose is to help create the infrastructure for cooperative, sustainable communities in an age of global climate change and declining fossil fuels. 7 PM. Paramount Bldg., Rm. 211; use alley entrance. Tim Stevenson, 869-2141 or info@postoilsolutions.com.

**COMMUNITY**



**The Great Debate: Is It Time for a Second Vermont Republic? — BURLINGTON** — UVM Prof. Frank Bryan and former Deputy Sec. of State Paul Gillies debate whether the time has come for a Second Republic

of Vermont. WDEV radio host Mark Johnson moderates this good-spirited debate. Accessible. Free. 7 PM. Fletcher Free Library, 235 College St. Barbara Shatara, 865-7211.

**EDUCATION**

**“Einstein’s Century: 1905-2005” — BRATTLEBORO** — In 1905, at the age of 26, Albert Einstein published five papers that laid the foundation of modern physics. Middlebury College Prof. Susan Watson explores the nearly mythical status of one of the greatest thinkers of the 20th century. Accessible. Free. 7 PM. Brooks Memorial Library. Jerry Carbone, 254-5290.

**“The Rise of Adventure Tourism” — BURLINGTON** — Presentation by UVM Dept. of Anthropology Prof. Rob Gordon. Lunch avail., Marble Court, 11:30 AM-1:30 PM; lecture, 12:15 PM. Fleming Museum, 61 Colchester Ave. 656-0750; www.flemingmuseum.org.

**“Why Jung?” — ST. JOHNSBURY** — Jungian analyst and author Dr. Polly Young-Eisendrath explores why the psychology of Carl Jung has had staying power in helping us understand ourselves. Accessible. Free. 7 PM. St. Johnsbury Athenaeum, 1171 Main St. Lisa von Kann, 748-8291.

**“Women in Development” — BURLINGTON** — As part of Internat’l Women’s Day, Stephanie Sequino, PhD, discusses the key role women play in economic development in the third world. Sequino is a professor at UVM. Free. 6:30 PM. Burlington College, 95 North Ave. Sandy Baird, 862-9616.

**FILM**

**First Wednesday of the Month Movie — EAST CORINTH** — About Queen Elizabeth II after the death of Princess Diana. Light refreshments. Free. 7 PM. Blake Memorial Library.

**MUSIC**

**A “SUITE” LIGHT EXISTS IN SPRING — MIDDLEBURY** — The Bartholdy Ensemble performs Gwyneth Walker’s Letters to the World, a musical suite inspired by the poetry of Emily Dickinson. Poet Francette Cerrulli provides poetry reading and commentary. Accessible. Free. 7 PM. Ilsley Public Library. Chris Kirby, 388-4095.

**Enter the Haggis — SOUTH BURLINGTON** — Celtic fusion rockers touring in support of their fifth album, SOAPBOX HEROES. They play a unique version of Celtic fusion that blends elements of rock, bluegrass, jazz, and even Latin music with traditional Celtic fare. The band’s oeuvre darts effortlessly from traditional strains to frenetic pop and even to the Latin-tinged spirit. \$10; \$8/adv. 8 PM. Higher Ground, 1214 Williston Rd. Reserv., (888) 512-SHOW or www.higherground.com; 652-0777.

**WORDS**

**“On Writing MARK TWAIN: A LIFE” — MONTPELIER** — Pulitzer Prize winning author Ron Powers discusses the challenges and opportunities he encountered while writing his acclaimed biography. Accessible. Free. 7 PM. Kellogg-Hubbard Library. Rachel Senechal, 223-3338.

**“Royall Tyler, The Hanging Poet” — BURLINGTON** — John Adams nixed him for a son-in-law, so Tyler came to VT to practice law at the moment of statehood and became chief justice of its supreme court. He also became one of the US’ first playwrights. Between acts, he passed judgment – inc. ordering the execution of smugglers in the “Black Snake” affair. Lecture by Pulitzer Prize-nominated biographer Willard Sterne Randall. Free. 7:30 PM. Champlain College, Alumni Auditorium, 375 Maple St.

**Thursday  
March 8**

**ART**



**Gallery Talk: ROBERT ADAMS: TURNING BACK — MIDDLEBURY** — John Huddleston, professor of studio art, talks about the exhibit ROBERT ADAMS: TURNING BACK, A PHOTO-

guardian  
graphics

ad design

print collateral

corporate id  
& branding

web graphics

brochures

802.861.4880 • sales@vermontguardian.com



