

HIGHLIGHTS

Sink your teeth into the poetry, humor, audience interaction, improvisation, “a little heat,” and hang out with Dragonwagon and her infamous “Nipples of Aphrodite” cookies on the 6th in **BRATTLEBORO** ... Come hear about the secrets of Mary Magdalene from Vermont author Ki Longellow at Northshire Bookstore in **MANCHESTER CENTER** on the 7th ... Religion in the 21st century is the topic of discussion in **MARLBORO** on the 9th with a panel discussion with local religious leaders ... On the 11th come hear about the role of a citizen’s army in modern warfare and the current participation of Vermonters in the wars of the Middle East with Michael Dubie, adjutant general of the Vermont National Guard in **BURLINGTON** ... As part of Holocaust Memorial commemoration week, renowned scholar and Holocaust expert Dr. Raul Hilberg speaks on the 12th about his years of experience into research of the Holocaust in **SOUTH BURLINGTON** ... Go out walkin’ after midnight and hear CRAZY ‘BOU PATSY in **RUTLAND** on the 13th — a musical tribute to Patsy Cline.



Renowned scholar Raul Hilberg talks about his research into the Holocaust in **SOUTH BURLINGTON** on the 12th.

Friday April 6

SHRINES Reception — BRATTLEBORO — The collaged shrines of Springfield, MA artist Emily Goodwin. Goodwin began making shrines inspired by a passion for traditional religious iconography found in Latin home shrines throughout the Americas. 5:30–8:30 PM, Gallery in the Woods, 145 Main St. 257-4777; www.galleryinthewoods.com.

CLOUDWATCHING DRAWINGS — BRATTLEBORO — Christine Cambrea from Barre describes her painting process as akin to cloudwatching. The paint on the surface of the canvas is a backdrop or visual field for the layered narrative drawings in paint that emerge from the movement of the line itself, much like the liquid formation of clouds constantly suggest a surreal, unconscious story. By working in this way over time, Cambrea has evolved a symbolic cast of characters and symbols that recur in her paintings. Cambrea and scores of other young artists are influenced by the work and philosophy of Alex Grey. Exhibit through April 30. Gallery in the Woods, 145 Main St. 257-4777; www.galleryinthewoods.com.

WORKS ON PAPER Reception — BRATTLEBORO — An exhibit featuring the work of gallery member-artists Stuart Copans, Judy Hawkins, Lesley Heathcote, Nan Hemingway, Carolyn Nelson, Mat-

thew Peake, Linda Streidieck, Robin Stronk and Susan Wadsworth, as well as two invited artists, Karen Becker and Mary Therese Wright. The works cover a wide range of mediums, including; drawing, painting, printmaking, mixed media, oil and pastel, and all share the common thread of being done on paper. Reception, 5:30-8:30 PM. Exhibit through April 29. Windham Art Gallery, 69 Main St. 257-1881; www.windhamartgallery.com.

INSIDE THE BRUSH — BURLINGTON — Opening reception of new work by Tari Swenson. Exhibit runs Saturdays through May 5 (11 AM-4PM). Free. 5:30-8PM. Amy E. Tarrant Gallery, Flynn Center. 652-4500, www.flynncenter.org.

Recon Soiree #6 — BURLINGTON — This installment of the monthly creative event, Recon Soiree, features a book release party, with reading & signing by the author Mack Finley; poetry reading; short documentaries by Burlington College students; an acoustic set performed by Brixton Guns; and an open mic following the events. Refreshments will be graciously provided by Poet’s Bones Press. Free. 6:30 PM. Burlington College, 95 North Ave. 862-9616.

EDUCATION Movement, music and more—BURLINGTON — Children from 2-5 YO learn about “on the go” science. Free with admission. Free (3 and under), \$7 (3-17), \$8 (students & seniors), \$9

(18-61). 11 AM & 1 PM. ECHO, 1 College St., waterfront. 864-1848; www.echovermont.org.

THEATER

THE FIVE HYSTERICAL GIRLS THEOREM — MIDDLEBURY — Stage romance, intrigue, deceit, and death are on display in THE FIVE HYSTERICAL GIRLS THEOREM, Rinne Groff’s comeuppance for the fifth-grade teacher who threatened to flunk her in math. Production directed by Cheryl Faraone; movement by Vanessa Mildenberg; senior work of Jackie Hurwitz ‘07(acting), Catherine Vigne ‘07 (costume design); independent work of Aaron Gensler ‘08 (set design). \$3-\$5. Middlebury College, Wright Memorial Theatre. 443-6433; go.middlebury.edu/tickets.

WORDS

A conversational performance on passion, poetry, eating & eroticism — BRATTLEBORO — Poetry, humor, audience interaction, improvisation, and “a little heat,” Dragonwagon says, go into her performance. Books will be available for signing. Delicious refreshments from Dragonwagon’s cookbooks will be served, including the infamous “Nipples of Aphrodite” cookies. Free. 7 PM & 8 PM. Catherine Dianich Gallery, 139 Main St. Info, 254-6810.

Saturday April 7

COMMUNITY

Flower arranging demonstration — WHITE RIVER JUNCTION — No

VERMONT INDIE FILM HOUSE GUIDE

Catamount Film Series (The Painted Veil — 4/6-4/12)



THE PAINTED VEIL is about a young English couple, a social misfit of a British bacteriologist and a headstrong Kitty, a seductively dangerous blend of fire and ice. Please attend the after-film discussion on April 12 led by Alice Wuertele.

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

748-2600 | www.catamountarts.org | St. Johnsbury

Roxy Theater

(Miss Potter — 4/6-4/12)



MISS POTTER The story of Beatrix Potter, the author of the beloved and best-selling children’s book, “The Tale of Peter Rabbit”, and her struggle for love, happiness and success. Call theater for show dates.

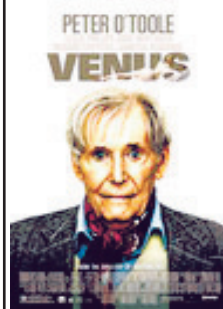
Showtimes: 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10

864-FILM | www.merrilltheatres.net | Burlington

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Savoy Theater

(Venus — 4/6-4/12)



VENUS is about two successful but aging actors, close friends whose conversation revolves around theatrical shop talk and the infirmities of septuagenarianism.

Showtimes: 6:30, 8:50 (nightly)
1:30 (Sat, Sun, Mon.)

800-676-0509 | www.savoytheater.com | Montpelier

Latchis Theater

(The Lives of Others — 4/6-4/12)


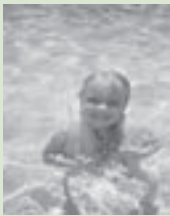


THE LIVES OF OTHERS focuses on a time before the fall of the Berlin Wall, when East Germany’s secret police listened to your secrets.

Showtimes: 6:45, 9:15 nightly
2 (Saturday & Sunday)

246-1500 | www.latchis.com/theatre.html | Brattleboro

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

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The Health & Fitness Guide will run throughout the winter and spring.

FTD designs here as you get to learn how to make floral sculptures. The event coincides with the "Spring Fever" show. Come to the Cooler to learn how to make unique floral arrangements. Free. 11 AM-1 PM. Cooler Gallery & Shop, 85 No. Main St., Suite 250. Info, 295.8008.

FILM

MYSTERIOUS SKIN — MIDDLEBURY — Gregg Araki (THE DOOM GENERATION, THE LIVING END) makes his breakthrough film with this coming-of-age tale that explores the hearts and minds of two teenagers who discover that the key to their future lies in confronting a troubling past. Both Neil, a gay hustler, and the shy, introverted Brian wrestle with a crippled sexuality whose sources emerge from their childhood as they help one another discover a repressed experience. Free. 3/8 PM. Dana Auditorium, Middlebury College. 443-6433, or www.middlebury.edu/arts

FAMILY

Celebrate the Maple — BURLINGTON — Celebrate the maple tree. Activities about sugaring and maple trees led by Shelburne Farms. Adm. 11 AM & 1 PM. ECHO, 1 College St., waterfront. 864-1848.

Fifth annual DJT Road Rally — ESSEX JUNCTION / WINOOSKI — An around town scavenger hunt with fun tasks to test your wit and courage to do things you might never have done before. This year's Theme: 2007 Agents in Training. The event ends with an after party and silent auction. Proceeds benefit the Cancer Patient Support Program, HOPE Lodge — Burlington, and the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society of Northern New York and New England. \$25. Regis. Carol, 578-2958, www.firstgiving.com/DJTRoadRally.

MUSIC

Brothers Past — SOUTH BURLINGTON — Some bands are recognized for their outstanding live show, others for their prowess in the studio. Philadelphia's Brothers Past garners accolades on both fronts, emerging at the forefront of electro-rock with a willingness to blend various styles seamlessly into an original sound. \$12/\$14. 8 PM. Higher

Ground. 652.0777, www.highergroundmusic.com.

THEATER

THE FIVE HYSTERICAL GIRLS THEOREM — MIDDLEBURY — See April 6. Matinee show at 2 PM. Middlebury College, Wright Memorial Theatre.

POLITICS

Democratic presidential candidate Mike Gravel — BRATTLEBORO — Democratic Presidential candidate Mike Gravel, the maverick former Alaskan senator, brings his "Power to the People" campaign to town. Gravel advocates the immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Iraq, universal health care, social security reform, the creation of a fair tax system, and the implementation of a national referendum system that would let voters decide important policy issues. Gravel was elected to the Senate in 1968 and served two terms highlighted by a five-month filibuster that helped to end the draft. He also initiated the critique of nuclear energy production, and forced an end to nuclear weapons testing under the seabed in an earthquake prone area in Alaska. Free. 7:30 PM. Hooker Dunham Theater and Gallery (139 Main St. Lynn, 464-3401, www.gravel08.us).

WORDS

Ki Longfellow — MANCHESTER CENTER — Vermont author Ki Longfellow will discuss her new novel about one of history's most misunderstood women, The Secret Magdalene. Based on revelations discovered in the Nag Hammadi codices, Longfellow's novel brings Mary Magdalene to life — not as a prostitute or the Holy Grail — but as an educated woman who became Jesus' teacher and adviser. Free. 7 PM. Northshire Bookstore. 362-2200, (800) 437-3700, or www.northshire.com.

Sunday April 8

MUSIC

Julia Fischer — MIDDLEBURY — A year ago, the SUNDAY TIMES OF LONDON wrote of Julia Fischer's new recording of all of Bach's works for unaccompanied violin, "It is astonishing violin playing by any standards." The critic wrote

of "the breathtaking intensity of her playing of the great Ciaccona of the D Minor Partita." Fischer, on violin, will be joined by Milana Chernyavska on piano. \$15/12/5. 3 PM., Middlebury College, Center for the Arts, Concert Hall. 443-6433, www.middlebury.edu/arts/tickets.

Monday April 9

ART

Sculpture exhibition — MIDDLEBURY — The Program in Studio Art welcomes Leah Jacobson as the spring 2007 Christian A. Johnson Artist in Residence. She uses steel as her primary material because she views it as a metaphor for the relationship between humans and nature: it is a mixture of elemental earth materials altered by industry. Her sculptures reflect this intertwined and fragile relationship between humans and the land, often taking the form of mirror images, similar parts of a whole, joined by impossibly tenuous connections. Through April 10. Free. Johnson Memorial Building, Johnson Gallery, Middlebury College. 443, 6433, www.middlebury.edu/arts.

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. Free. 2:30 PM. Blake Memorial Library. Marie, 439-5338.

Religion in the 21st century: A panel discussion with religious leaders — MARLBORO — This panel discussion with local religious leaders will be moderated by Marlboro College Professor of Religion Amer Latif. Panelists include Lise Sparrow, pastor, Guilford Community Church; Faiz Khan, co-founder of the American Sufic Muslim Association, and F. James Levinson, spiritual leader, Brattleboro Area Jewish Community and director of the International Food and Nutrition Center at Tufts University. Part of the Marlboro College Monday night lecture series, supported in part with

Calendar Submission Guidelines

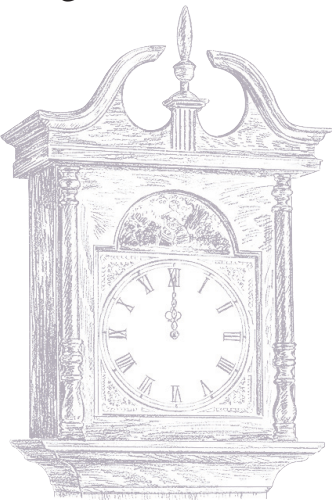
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tendance by Eileen Mason, deputy chairwoman of the National Endowment for the Arts, and the state finals for the Poetry Out Loud recitation competition. 10 AM. Vermont State House. 828-3291, www.vermontartscouncil.org.

EDUCATION

Dr. Raul Hilberg — SOUTH BURLINGTON — As part of Holocaust Memorial commemoration week, this renowned scholar and Holocaust expert speaks about his years of experience into research of the Holocaust. Free (donations). 7 PM. Temple Sinai, 500 Swift St. 862-5125.

Understanding IDEA — BRATTLEBORO — The Vermont Parent Information Center (VPIC) is hosting Understanding IDEA, a presentation by Mike Mulcahy, VPIC's family support director. This workshop for parents of youth with disabilities, professionals and interested community members who would like more information on special education laws that affect children ages 3-21. Free. 10 AM-1PM. Vermont Hall conference room, Austine School, 60 Austine Drive. 876-5315, (800) 639-7170, or www.vtpic.com.

The Wild Road to the Far North — MIDDLEBURY — Barry Lopez, leading essayist and author of *ARTIC DREAMS*, talks about the possible extinction of the polar bear. Lopez's writing, which is suffused with philosophical and spiritual concerns, also combines a knowledgeable appreciation for indigenous cultures with a commitment to wildlife and sustainable communities. Free. 7 PM, Mead Chapel. Middlebury College. 443-6433.

MUSIC

Sam Shaber — BURLINGTON — Sam Shaber performs her special blend of "raw pop" celebrating the release of her new live album *IN MY HOUSE (LIVE IN CHICAGO)*. Rebecca Padula is also on the bill. \$10. 7 PM. Firehouse Gallery, 149 Church St. 865.5849, www.burlingtoncityarts.com.

WORDS

Ralph Culver — BRATTLEBORO — Burlington poet Ralph Culver is taking his poetry on the road, giving a series of poetry

readings throughout Vermont in celebration of National Poetry Month. 7 PM. Brooks Memorial Library, 224 Main St. 658-2657 or 254-5290.

"Other Cultures Within Our American Culture" — CHARLOTTE

— These books have been chosen to reveal some of the different cultures that exist in our "melting pot" society. This week, Gish Jen's *TYPICAL AMERICAN* with Lesley Wright. Accessible. Free. 7:30 PM. Charlotte Library. Sherrie Simmons, 425-3864.

Drop everything and read (Beverly Cleary) — ESSEX JUNCTION

— The Brownell Library will turn off Internet computers, though check-outs will be available. Patrons and staff alike are encouraged to find a comfortable spot and read for 30 peaceful minutes to celebrate the 91st birthday of Beverly Cleary. Birthday cake will be served. Cleary, creator of the antic 4-year-old Ramona Quimby and her put-upon elder sister Beezus (Beatrice), 9, their friend Henry and his dog Ribsy given to mishap, is author of more than 40 children's books as irresistible to adults. Free. 3-3:30 PM. Brownell Library, 6 Lincoln St. Martha, 878-6955, brownell_library@yahoo.com.

From Beirut to Jerusalem — WATERBURY

— Come join a discussion of the book *FROM BEIRUT TO JERUSALEM* by Thomas Friedman. "If you're only going to read one book on the Middle East, this is it," said journalist Seymour Hersh upon the book's publication. While the book's account of the conflicts in Israel and Lebanon in the 1980's may seem out of date, many experts of Middle East history and culture continue to recommend Friedman's remarkable introduction to the Middle East. Copies are available to borrow or purchase at the circulation desk. Free. 7 PM. Waterbury Public Library. Erin, 244-244-7036, www.waterburypubliclibrary.com.

Friday April 13

COMMUNITY

Orchid Club — BURLINGTON — No experience required. Steve Frowine will present on

rest period requirements for orchids and how orchids get their names. No pre-registration required. Free. 6:30-8 PM. Gardener's Supply, 128 Intervale Rd. 660-3505.

EDUCATION

Archeological history of the Lake Champlain Basin — SOUTH BURLINGTON

— Vermont's State Archeologist Giovanna Peebles presents "12,000 Years of History in the Lake Champlain Basin: An Archeological Tour with the Vermont State Archeologist." Pre-meeting refreshments at 1:15 PM. 2 PM. Faith United Methodist Church, 899 Dorset St. 862-2531 or 660-7192.

FAMILY

Movement, Music & More — BURLINGTON

— Children from 2-5 years learn about "on the go" science. Adm. 1:15 PM. ECHO, 1 College St., waterfront. 864-1848.

MUSIC

Juan Carmona & Company — BURLINGTON

— The prince of the flamenco guitar, Carmona is descended from a long line of six-string masters in Andalusia, Spain — the cradle of flamenco music and dance. Leading his septet, Carmona serves up deeply-moving flamenco sounds that veer between heart-stopping tradition and modernity. \$21/\$25. 8 & 10 PM. Flynn Space, Flynn Center, 153 Main St. 863-5966 or www.flynnntix.org.

CRAZY 'BOUT PATSY — RUTLAND

— CRAZY 'BOUT PATSY — THE PATSY CLINE SHOW, a musical tribute to Patsy Cline stars Sherrill Douglas and has been called "the best Patsy Cline musical revue in the land." Douglas performs all of Cline's greatest hits and then some in a revue that has garnered rave reviews worldwide. The show will tour Australia later this year and recently performed a second extended stay at Trop World Casino in Atlantic City. \$17/\$22.50. 8 PM. Paramount Theatre. 775-0903, or www.paramountvt.org.

Takács Quartet — MIDDLEBURY

— This concert marks the Takács Quartet's 19th appearance in Middlebury, having started this remarkable run of performances in April 1994. They have appeared in con-

cert halls all over the world, have made prize-winning recordings of Beethoven's and Bartók's quartets, and have premiered new quartets by composers, including Middlebury's own Su Lian Tan. Their program consists of quartets by Debussy, Shostakovich, and Brahms. Edward Dusinberre, violin; Károly Schranz, violin; Geraldine Walther, viola; and András Fejér, cello. \$15/12/5. 8 PM. Mead Memorial Chapel, Middlebury College. 443-6433, www.middlebury.edu/arts/tickets.

WORDS

Adventures in poetry and "efficient novels" — ESSEX

— This reading and group discussion challenges participants' perceptions of poetry with poems by contemporary New England writers. The goal is to increase each participant's awareness of the quick and dirty, direct expression awaiting anyone who goes looking for a few good poems. 7 PM, Essex Teen Center/Essex CHIPS, Essex Junction. Info, Dan DeSanto, 878-6956.

Poetry month celebration

— MANCHESTER CENTER

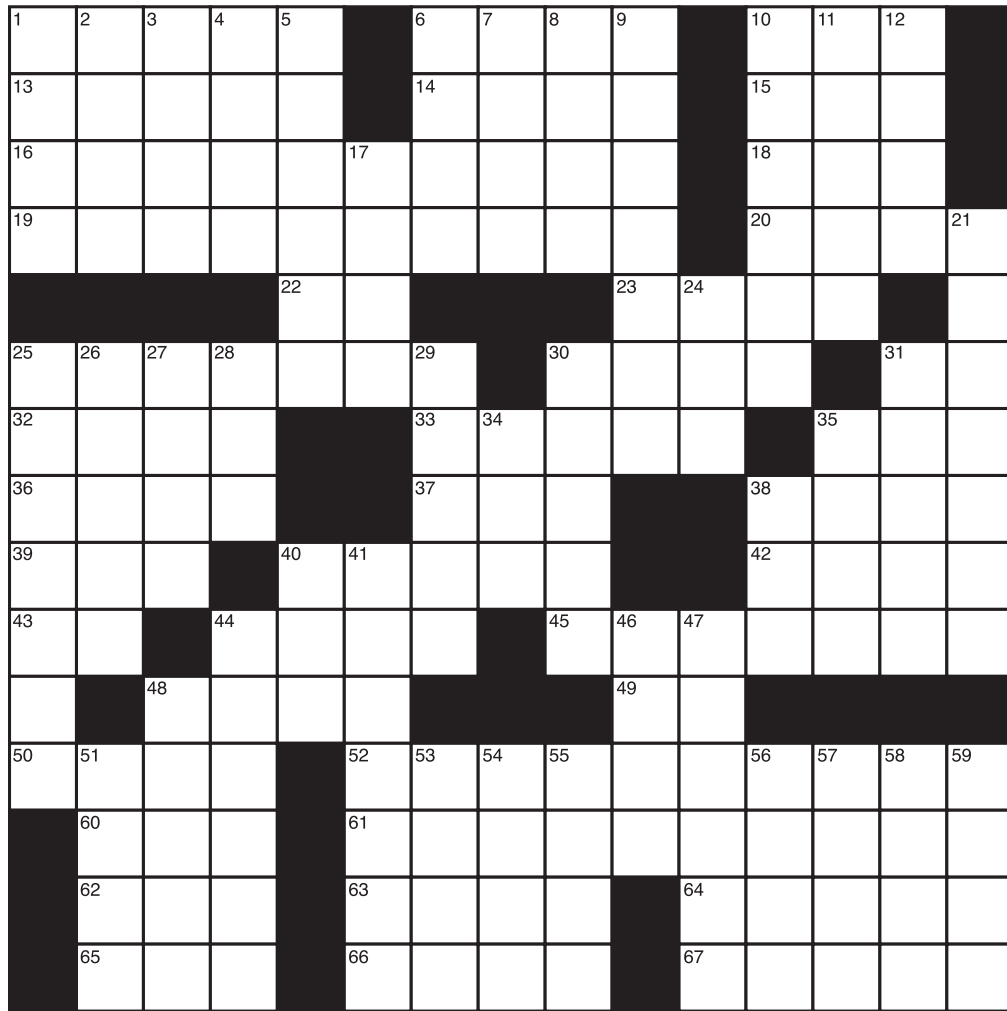
— In celebration of National Poetry Month, the Northshire Bookstore is welcoming Vermont poets Peggy Safire, Julia Shipley, Martha Zweig and Greg Delanty to read from their works. Free. 7 PM. Northshire Bookstore. 362-2200, (800) 437-3700, or www.northshire.com.

William Wharton's BIRDY

— QUEECHEE

— Part of the People and Other Animals series. Using novels and works of natural history, this series stimulates discussion on the intricate, differing ways that humans relate to creatures of other species. How do human and animal societies resemble each other? How have animals come to symbolize certain qualities to humans? How do they live in our imaginations as opposed to the way they live in life? Led by Suzanne H. Brown. Free. 5 PM. Quechee Library. Kate, 295-1232.

For more events, check out www.EventSalon.com, www.ThisIsVermont.com, and <http://VermontVacation.com>.



Across

1. Mercantile establishments for the retail sale of goods.
6. Pretentious or silly talk.
10. Acronym for Shimizu Philharmonic Orchestra.
13. Suggestive of the supernatural.
14. Preposition meaning relatively higher and touching.
15. 4-wheeled motor vehicle with an internal combustion engine.
16. Associated with the priesthood.
18. Acronym for Repeat Previous Transaction.
19. Not capable of being moved.
20. Direction of the rising sun.
22. Abbreviation for Ante Meridiem.
23. Plank of softwood fir.
25. Outer tissue of bark.
30. James Garner film.
31. Light, strong, brittle gray toxic bivalent metallic element.
32. Socially incorrect in behavior.
33. Do as told.
35. Nicholas __, actor.
36. Pass by.
37. Unit of area equal to 100 square meters.
38. Using customarily.
39. Slab on which wet clay is left to lose sufficient moisture to make it plastic.
40. Chief spirit of evil.
42. Acronym for American Organization of Nurse Executives
43. Indefinite article used before a vowel sound.
44. Liquefiable substances not miscible with water.
45. Run away.
48. Put down by force.
49. Conjunction.
50. Not fake.
52. Composed of one legislative body.
60. Make smooth through the application of a lubricant.
61. Use modules.
62. Acronym for Olympic Delivery Authority.
63. At any time.
64. Collection of Arabic poems.
65. Small elite group.
66. Proper noun by which people or places are known.
67. Over against.

Down

1. Street name for marijuana.
2. Preliminary race in which the winner advances to a more important race.
3. Richard Harris film.
4. Water ouzel.
5. Multipart film that usually screened a chapter each week at a cinema.
6. Favor sought.
7. Acronym for Ontario Northland Railway.
8. Topology of a network whose components are connected to a hub.
9. Secular festival.
10. Make a high-pitched, screeching noise.
11. Pertaining to the pope.
12. Crumbs.
17. Closed geometrical surface obtained by sectioning off a portion of a sphere with an intersecting plane.
21. Region in which active military operations are in progress.
24. Village in the Dutch province of Flevoland.
25. Establish the legal validity of wills.
26. Living or extinct member of the family Hominidae.
27. Cut and assemble the components of.
28. Actively cause something to happen.
29. Deep trenches dug around a castle to prevent access from the surrounding land.
30. Time of life between the ages of 12 and 20.
31. Source of sesame seed.
34. Undergarment worn by women.
35. Basic pattern of the human fingerprint.
38. Waging of armed conflict.
40. British title used before the name of a knight.
41. White of an egg.
44. Fugitive from the law.
46. Fossil fuel consisting of carbonized vegetable matter.
47. Large fleet.
48. Censure severely.
51. Silly person.
53. Star that ejects some of its material in the form of a cloud and becomes more luminous in the process.
54. Same as previously given.
55. Restore to health.
56. __ Norlin, artist.
57. Torn violently.
58. Islamic country call to prayer proclaimed five times a day by the muezzin.
59. First Album by Dallas Crane.

last week's answers

