

HIGHLIGHTS

The Center for Digital Art presents a night of student films in **BRATTLEBORO** on the 13th. Warning, not all material is suitable for younger ages. ... Lend your voice to the call for Congress, the Vermont Legislature, and Gov. Jim Douglas to “step it up” and cut carbon emissions in **BRATTLEBORO, BURLINGTON, HINESBURG, MANCHESTER CENTER, and RICHMOND** on the 14th with rallies, movie screenings, demonstrations about clean energy and technology, and more. ... Learn to crochet a bowl in **MONTGOMERY** on the 15th at the Mountain Fiber Folk Cooperative. ... On the 16th come hear about the role of women in politics with former Gov. Madeleine Kunin in **MONTPELIER**. ... Take some time out with your toddler, bring the PJs and a blankie, and head over to **WATERBURY** on the 17th for a nighttime story. ... Filmmaker Sut Jhally is in **PUTNEY** on th 18th to screen his new film “Dreamworlds 3.” ... Learn why Ira Allen — land speculator, revolutionary, pamphleteer, and government leader, was a hard founder to love on the 19th in **PAWLET**. ... Pay witness to the evils of consumerism and the coming Shopocalypse by the visionary Reverend Billy, who will “preach” his message on the 20th in **MANCHESTER CENTER**.



**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.

Songs and Stories with Matthew — ESSEX JUNCTION — Kids of all ages will enjoy Matthew's lighthearted songs and improvisational stories. Lots of audience participation. No registration required. Free. 10-10:45 AM. Brownell Library, 6 Lincoln St. Martha, 878-6955, brownell_library@yahoo.com.

FILM

Student Films — BRATTLEBORO — The Windham Regional Career Center and the Center for Digital Art present a screening of five short student films. All proceeds go towards the production of the advanced film making class's current project. Warning: Some films contain material that may be inappropriate for younger viewers. \$5. 7 PM. Hooker Dunham Theater. Info, ihutch01@gmail.com.

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 concert 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 JUNCTION — 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. Info, Dan DeSanto, 878-6956.

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)

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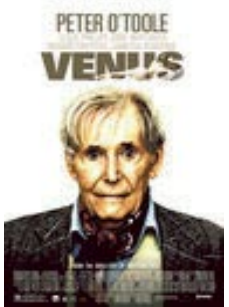
Roxy Theater (Miss Potter — 4/6-4/12)

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

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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

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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.

Saturday
 April 14

ACTIVISM
Step It Up — BRATTLEBORO — A multi-event global warming festival will feature music by Dan, Megan, and Gary MacArthur, speeches by Sen. Jeanette White and Rep. Daryl Pillsbury, green businesses, solar panels, a display of two electric vehicles, and a large group picture at noon. There will also be a screening of the film, THE GREAT WARMING in the Hooker-Dunham Theatre at 3:30. This event has been organized by students from Brattleboro Union High School, Marlboro Elementary, School for International Learning, and Compass. Free. 11 AM-2 PM. Pliney Park and the Stone Church. Kiah, (413) 883-8132, Frances, 257-0019, or www.postsoilsolutions.org.

Step It Up — BURLINGTON — Join Sen. Bernie Sanders, Mayor Bob Kiss, and hundreds of Burlington residents for a day of global warming action. Free ice cream, local bands, informational tables, and a keynote address by Sanders. Free. 5 PM. Lake & College St. Rain location will be the First Congregational Church, 38 S. Winooski Ave. Info, 223-8421 x6383, or sean@vpirg.org.

Step It Up — HINESBURG — Vermonters gather to urge Congress, the Vermont Legislature, and Gov. Jim Douglas to cut carbon emissions 80 percent by 2050. A "carbon diet fair" will feature tools, toys, and hybrid cars in partnership with Vermont resource organizations and businesses. A building tour of their Gold LEED certified building, former Vermont Secretary of State Don Hooper and his son Miles selected cuts from AN INCONVENIENT TRUTH with question and answer session. Free. 12:30 -5 PM. NRG Systems, 110 Riggs Rd. Info, 482-2255.



Step It Up — MANCHESTER CENTER — The Northshire Bookstore presents a day-long schedule of informational events to call attention to the critical issues of climate change. The event kicks off with a walk/rally. Presenters include Dorset Town Manager Pete Webster, climatologist Dr. Alan K. Betts, and author James Kunstler. Informational displays will be set up around the store by groups such as Fair Wind Vermont, the Alliance for Climate Action, and Efficiency Vermont. Music and family activities also provided. AN INCONVENIENT TRUTH will be shown at 4 PM. Free. 11 AM-5:30 PM. Northshire Bookstore, 4869 Main St.

Step it Up — RICHMOND — Celebrate Earth Day with family friendly activities, music, vendors, and snacks. Local green groups and businesses will share new ideas about how to live lighter on the Earth. Local leaders will speak about ways to be more energy efficient in a nationwide effort to stop global warming during the Step it Up portion of this event from 1-2 PM in the Congregational Church. Free. Noon-4

PM. Richmond Free Library. Jeanette Malone, 434-4394.

COMMUNITY

beCAUSE Fundraiser — ESSEX JUNCTION — At this unusual fundraiser each vendor will donate at least 50 percent of profits to a non-profit organization of his or her choice. Last year, \$3,000 went to a variety of charities, in addition to 150 pounds of food donated to a local food shelf. Over 35 vendors will sell jewelry, pottery, greeting cards, paintings and other artwork, food products, toys, soaps, homemade dog treats, and knitted goods. Complete list of vendors at www.sweetbasilcards.com. Donation of perishable food. 9 AM-4 PM. Grace United Methodist Church, Maple Street. PJ, 879-2489 or neveretts3@yahoo.com.

EDUCATION

Gardening Basics 101 — BURLINGTON — Get down and dirty with nationally renowned gardening expert Steve Frowine as he reviews the guiding principles of successful gardening. Learn how to get the most from your soil; get practical information on seeds, bulbs, perennials, and more; as well as important planting basics. Bring a soil sample from home for an in-class exercise. Steve will also be available to sign copies of his new book, GARDENING BASICS FOR DUMMIES. \$10. 10 AM-Noon. Gardener's Supply, 128 Intervale Rd. Regis. 660-3505.

How-to Gardening Techniques: Gardening Basics Workshop 102 — BURLINGTON — In this hands-on workshop, Steve will provide an in-depth look at smart and easy landscaping methods, care and maintenance of your garden and lawn, and how to map your garden plan. Be sure to bring in a photograph of a portion of your property or provide a rough drawing, with dimensions, of your property for a mapping activity. Steve will also be available to sign copies of his new book, GARDENING BASICS FOR DUMMIES. \$10. 1-3 PM. Gardener's Supply, 128 Intervale Rd. Regis. 660-3505.

Old Wood, New Life — BURLINGTON — Crafting furniture out of recycled wood, Raphael Groten, from Barnoire, will share his techniques. Help design a

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its New York and Boston debuts in the 2006-2007 season. Free. 3 PM. Ragle Hall, Marlboro College. Info, 251-7644 or www.marlboro.edu.

Luba Poliak — MIDDLEBURY — Born in Russia to a family of musicians, Luba Poliak started studying piano at the age of five and had her first solo performance with an orchestra at the age of eleven. She now has established an active performing career throughout Israel, Russia, Western Europe, and the United States. This concert takes place on Holocaust Remembrance Day and includes work by contemporary Israeli composer, Lior Navok. Free. 3 PM. Middlebury College, Center for the Arts, Concert Hall. 443-6433 or www.middlebury.edu/arts.

FAMILY

Play Group — SOUTH BURLINGTON — Vermont Families with Children From China hosts a play group. \$5 per family. 3-5 PM. The School House, 8 Catkin Dr. 598-8612; www.theschoolhousevt.org.

WORDS

Vermont Antiquarian Book Fair — BURLINGTON — The 14th Annual Vermont Antiquarian Spring Book Fair will host Walt McLaughlin from St. Albans to meet the public and talk about his books. McLaughlin, described as a wilderness philosopher, publishes nature books under the imprint Wood Thrush Books as well as writing non-fiction and poetry. His recent books include *LAWS OF NATURE: EXCERPTS FROM THE WRITINGS OF RALPH WALDO EMERSON* and *FOREST UNDER MY FINGERNAILS: REFLECTIONS ON THE GREEN MOUNTAIN TRAIL*. \$4. 10 AM-4 PM. Sheraton Hotel, 870 Williston Rd. 527-7243; eloquent.page@verizon.net.

Monday April 16

EDUCATION

Media Mentoring Writing Workshop — BRATTLEBORO — Deborah Lee Luskin will lead a workshop on how to write better letters to the editor for Vermont Independent Media. Participants will learn techniques for articulating their passions clearly and succinctly, using examples, exercises

and discussion. Participants should bring their passions. Free. 7-8:30 PM. Village Square Booksellers, Bellows Falls. 246-6397.



Women in Politics — MONTPELIER — A conversation with former Gov. Madeleine Kunin sponsored by Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Free. 6:30 PM. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Hayes Room. 229-5455.

FAMILY

ECHO Earth Weeks MudFest — BURLINGTON — Muddy Music at noon by PossumHaw, muddy activities, games & free chocolate-y ice cream. Adm. 10 AM-5 PM. ECHO, 1 College St., waterfront. 864-1848.

WORDS

THE STONE DIARIES — BARTON — Part of the Pulitzers II series. This series invites readers to curl up with a diverse array of award-winning novels and ask themselves: Why did they win? And would I have chosen them if I had been a judge? Whether it's the well-drawn characters, evocative settings, rich language — or all of the above — the ensuing discussion is sure to be dynamic. Free. 7 PM. Barton Public Library. Andrea Poe, 525-6524.

Pat Musick — MANCHESTER

Pat Musick will present her book *STONE SONGS ON THE TRAIL OF TEARS*. Inspired by the Cherokee nation's tragic Trail of Tears, artist Pat Musick, her husband Jerry Carr, and historian Bill Woodiel set out in March 2002 to commemorate a portion of this sad historical event. The Christoesque concept consists of an eye-catching piece of art featuring five yokes combining oak, wood, steel and native Ozark sandstone representing the struggle of those who took the brutal journey in 1838. The installation traveled to 23 stops along the actual route

taken by some Cherokees in that year. Using old wagon ruts or the remains of the old military road, Musick and crew moved the installation to each spot, spending time in each area and meeting the locals. Refreshments. Free. 7:30 PM. Equinox Village, 49 Maple St. Eileen Druckenmiller, 362-4061.

Tuesday April 17

COMMUNITY

Unix Users Group — BURLINGTON — Monthly meeting of Vermont Area Group of Unix Enthusiasts. General open meeting and discussion. Free. 7 PM. UVM Waterman Computer Lab, 438 College St. Info, www.uvm.org/vague/.

EDUCATION

Mark Shapiro — MARLBORO — Ceramicist Mark Shapiro will present a slide-lecture of his wood-fired pottery. Shapiro's work has been exhibited widely and is in the permanent collections of the Smithsonian Institution, the Mint Museum, the Currier Museum, and the International Museum of Ceramics, among others. Free. 4 PM. Apple Tree building, Marlboro College. 251-7644; www.marlboro.edu.

Progressive Communications — MARLBORO — Marlboro College graduate Carolyn Cushing will return to campus to discuss her activity with Progressive Communicators, a network of people who work with public relations and media professionals to spark grassroots community change. Free. 7:30 PM. Marlboro College, Rice-Aaron Library. 251-7644; www.marlboro.edu.

FAMILY

ECHO Earth Weeks MudFest — BURLINGTON — Muddy Music at noon by Patti Casey, muddy activities, games & free chocolate-y ice cream. Adm. 10 AM-5 PM. ECHO, 1 College St., waterfront. 864-1848.

Storytime at Night — WATERBURY — It's school vacation — do you know what you will do with the kids? Even though you may have to work all week, there are still little things you can do to make the week special, like story time at the library in the evening. Let the kids wear their PJ's and bring

a blankie or favorite bear to a special vacation story time. Free. 6:30 PM. Waterbury Public Library. 244-7036.

WORDS

BREATH, EYES, MEMORY — WEST DANVILLE — Part of the Women's Literature: Dual Heritages series. Twenty-five years after the first reading and discussion program examined classics like *MY ANTONIA* and *THE FEMALE EUNUCH* IN "WOMEN IN LITERATURE," this new series features contemporary, multicultural female voices. In novels and short stories, these foreign-born U.S. writers celebrate the diversity of their dual heritages. Free. 7 PM. Walden Community Library. Stuart Smith, 503-2630.

Wednesday April 18

ACTIVISM

Building Sustainable Communities — BRATTLEBORO — Post Oil Solutions hosts its monthly meeting with the screening of *THE FUTURE OF FOOD*, a documentary that sheds light on the shadowy relationship between industrial agriculture and government. By examining the effects of biotechnology on the nation's smallest farmers, director Deborah Koons Garcia reveals the unappetizing truth about genetically modified foods. Free. 7 PM. Marlboro College Graduate Center, Rm. 2 East. Tim, 869-2141, or info@postoilsolutions.com.

EDUCATION

The Original Vermont Developers — LUNENBURG — Little has been said about Ethan and Ira Allen's activities as real estate developers. This presentation by Vincent Feeney explains the importance of real estate speculation in the colonies on the eve of the Revolution, how the grants system functioned in theory and in practice, how the Allens acquired thousands of acres in Vermont with little cash, how U.S. independence ruined their real estate empire, and how Ira sought to recoup his fortune in schemes inimical to United States interests. Free. 6:30 PM. Alden Balch Memorial Library. Chris Lingley, 892-6654.

FAMILY

ECHO Earth Weeks MudFest — BURLINGTON — Muddy Music at noon by Colin McCaffrey

with Daughters, muddy activities, games & free chocolate-y ice cream. Adm. 10 AM-5 PM. ECHO, 1 College St., waterfront. 864-1848.

FILM

Sut Jhally — PUTNEY — Sut Jhally from the Media Education Foundation will premier his film DREAMWORLDS 3. Come early for a presentation on pop music video's use and abuse of women. Free. 7 PM. Landmark College. 387-6789

**Thursday
April 19**

EDUCATION

A Hard Founding Father to Love — PAWLET — Land speculator, revolutionary, pamphleteer, and government leader, Ira Allen (1751-1814) was a significant figure in eighteenth-century Vermont, but Green Mountain history today features little fame and less affection for his memory. J. Kevin Graffagnino outlines Ira's checkered career and assesses his participation in defending an independent Vermont, the Haldimand Negotiations, and the development of the Champlain Valley, along with his plans for revolutions to create democratic republics in British Canada and the area that became Texas. Free. 7 PM. Pawlet Community Church. Manning Rubin, 325-2268.

The Town Photographer in Vermont — WOODBURY — Photographer and local historian Forrest Holzapfel discusses the role of the village photographer in nineteenth-century Vermont and demonstrates how his work continues that tradition to create a body of contemporary photographs depicting the people and landscapes of his hometown, Marlboro. He offers sugges-

tions to those who would like to undertake similar documentation of their own towns. Free. 7 PM. Woodbury Town Hall. Tom Beers, 456-1950.

FAMILY

Middle School Book Lovers Pizza Club — ESSEX JUNCTION — Come chat about whatever book you happen to be reading right now and have pizza too. This month will be for Middle Schoolers only. Call ahead so they can be sure to have enough pizza. Free. 3-4 PM. Brownell Library. 878-6956.

ECHO Earth Weeks MudFest — BURLINGTON — Muddy Music at noon by Chuck Meese with son Jan, muddy activities, games & free chocolate-y ice cream. Adm. 10 AM-5 PM. ECHO, 1 College St., waterfront. 864-1848.

WORDS

Music and Formal Verse — SHEFFIELD — This presentation by Burt Porter explores the mnemonic aspects of rhyme, meter, and melody in poetry's preliterate origins, and continues with a discussion of why some poems are particularly suited to musical settings, and the difference between a song and a poem set to music. Burt performs examples of poems by Marlowe, Burns, Housman, Yeats, and others to illustrate the discussion, using the violin and mandolin as accompaniment. Free. 7 PM. Sheffield Town Hall. Dolores Ham, 626-5735.

Poets' Banquet — SHELBURNE — All poets, would-be poets, and poetry-lovers are invited to come read poetry they've written or a poem they love. The event includes a convivial supper of soup, bread, cheese, and wine, and readings by a guest poet. Reading is encouraged, but not

mandatory. \$15. Regis. 6:30 PM. Shelburne Art Center, 54 Falls Rd. 985-3648.

**Friday
April 20**

FAMILY

ECHO Earth Weeks MudFest — BURLINGTON — Muddy Music at noon by Jon Gailmor, muddy activities, games & free chocolate-y ice cream. Adm. 10 AM-5 PM. ECHO, 1 College St., waterfront. 864-1848.



WORDS

Reverend Billy — MANCHESTER — Pay witness to the evils of consumerism and the coming Shopocalypse by the visionary Reverend Billy, who will "preach" his message. Reverend Billy is the author of the new book WHAT WOULD JESUS BUY? His current revival tour is the subject of a new film, also called WHAT WOULD JESUS BUY, by Morgan Spurlock of SUPER SIZE ME fame. Reverend Billy is the creation of New York City performance artist and activist Bill Talen. His new book is the Holy Writ of the Church of Stop Shopping. Free. 7 PM. Northshire Bookstore. 4869 Main St. 362-2200, (800) 437-3700; www.northshire.com.

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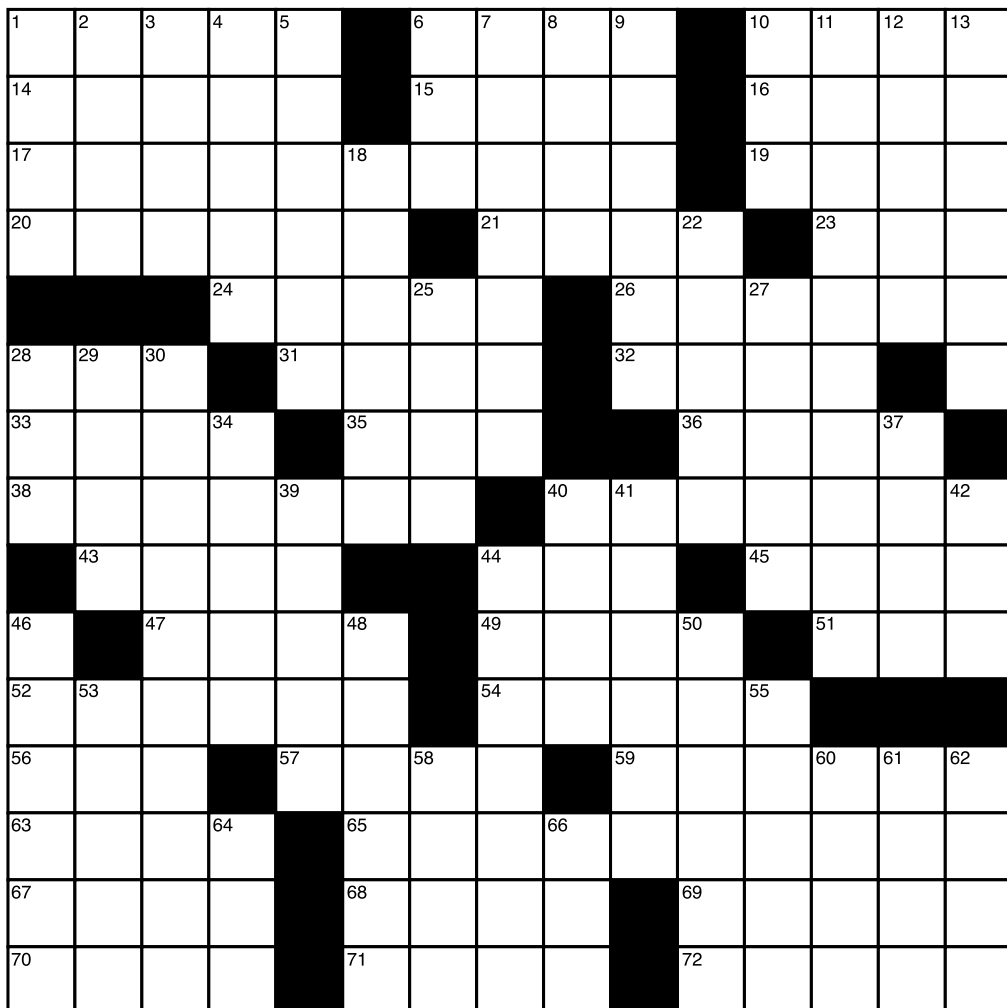


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Across

1. Hold back to a later time.
6. Mischievous fairies.
10. Acronym for American Psychosocial Oncology Society.
14. Clear of knots.
15. Fossil fuel extracted from the ground by underground mining.
16. Fictional DC Comics supervillain.
17. Communication that makes one afraid to try something.
19. Appear to exist.
20. Separate a small unit from a larger one for a special assignment.
21. Shade of green tinged with blue.
23. Small two-wheeled horse-drawn carriage with two seats and a folding hood.
24. Bloodsucking aquatic worm.
26. Part of a dwelling appropriated to women.
28. Acronym for Explosives Testing Kit.
31. 1991 Smashing Pumpkins EP release.
32. Acronym for Electronic Based Instructional Resources.
33. Third-person singular form of the verb "to do."
35. Brian __, guitarist.
36. Wife of the Titan.
38. Word formed from the initial letters of a multi-word name.
40. Wavy-like path of a snake.
43. Spot within another of a different color.
44. Comic book hero drawn by Joe Kubert.
45. Ruined plans.
47. Lower part of a roof projecting beyond the wall of a building.
49. Pointed projections from the hafting area of certain projectile points.
51. Infection of the sebaceous gland of the eyelid.
52. Heathen.
54. Grooved surface of a pneumatic tire.
56. Belief accepted as authoritative by some groups.
57. Diethylene triamine.
59. Hymn tune composed by William Billings.
63. Acronym for Administrative Services Executive Office.
65. Person leading illicit activities.
67. Mountain lake, especially one formed by glaciers.
68. Cement consisting of a sticky substance used as an adhesive.
69. Drained of energy.
70. Observed.
71. Other than what is implied.
72. Standardized procedures for measuring aptitude.

Down

1. __ Volkaert, guitarist.
2. Acronym for Empresa Nacional de Energía Eléctrica (Honduras).
3. Lucretia Coffin __, proponent of women's rights.
4. Special subset of a partially ordered set.
5. Male hawk.
6. Diamonds.
7. Published 12 times a year.
8. Distance covered by a step.
9. Tastelessness by virtue of being cheap and vulgar.
10. Acronym for Armed Offenders Squad.
11. Dangerously insecure.
12. 2006 horror film.
13. Large southern Asia deer.
18. Moist.
22. Lexi __, independent filmmaker.
25. Piece of paper money worth one dollar.
27. Effortful attempt to attain a goal.
28. Acronym for European Defence Agency.
29. Pre-Columbian Aztec diety.
30. Fine woolen cloth with a fancy twill weave.
34. Large, white gannet with black wing tips.
37. Sister of your father.
39. Saint Christopher-Nevis Island.
40. Fly by means of a hang glider.
41. Not real.
42. Early 1970s American band.
44. Sustained muscular contraction resulting from a rapid series of nerve impulses.
46. Narcotic drug containing opium.
48. Come out into view, as from concealment.
50. Never in danger.
53. Appraisal of the state of affairs.
55. Arrange in a particular way.
58. Strongbox for holding cash.
60. 15th day of March, May, July and October.
61. Fractional monetary unit of several countries.
62. Broad subdivision of culture, composed of many expressive disciplines.
64. Acronym for October, November and December.
66. Turn right, used in directing a horse or work animal.

last week's answers

