

HIGHLIGHTS

It's a field day for art lovers on the 4th. **BRATTLEBORO** offers "Awake in the Garden of Dreams" Reception, "Laundry List of Wishes," Gallery Walk, Kaori Hamura and Bill Long: "New Works from Moss Moon Studio," and Nadia Wolinska: "Energy Vision"; **BURLINGTON**, "Art and Spirit," First Friday Art Walk, and Recon Soiree; **JOHNSON**, "In the Middle of the Forest, There is a Calm"; **MARLBORO**, "Photographs and Etchings"; **STOWE**, works by Nancy Dwyer; **MARLBORO**, Sculptures, Photographs and a Graphic Novel Reception; and **WHITE RIVER JUNCTION**, works by Joan Potkay and Sandy Kabler, and "Spirit of the Mark" Reception. ... Post Oil Solution's "(Re)learning to Feed Ourselves" in **DUMMERSTON** on the 5th is a backyard chicken raising workshop this month. ... Helene Lang presents her inimitable portrayal of Dorothy Canfield Fisher in "Tea with Dorothy Canfield Fisher" in **WATERBURY** on the 6th. ... The **STATEWIDE** Way to Go! Week starts on the 7th. All commuters are challenged to travel by more Earth-friendly, healthy means than single-person driving. ... Best-selling author Bjorn Lomborg and Middlebury College environmental Scholar in Residence Bill McKibben present "Global Warming: Interpreting the Facts" in **MIDDLEBURY** on the 8th. ... "Taking Flight" in **MIDDLEBURY** on the 9th is a "lightly produced" showing of dance experiments by the new batch of choreographers emerging from Middlebury College's Advanced Beginning Dance course. ... Chris Finan, the president of the American Booksellers Foundation for Free Expression, discusses his book, "From the Palmer Raids to the Patriot Act: A History of the Fight for Free Speech in America" in **MANCHESTER CENTER** on the 10th. ... St. Paul's Cathedral in **BURLINGTON** is known country-wide for having the oldest continuously published church cookbook in the nation. On the 11th, they serve a "Vermont Kitchens Revisited" Spring Supper.



Students in **MIDDLEBURY College's Intermediate/Advanced Dance course** perform "Dancing with Light" on the 4th.

Friday
May 4

ART

ART AND SPIRIT: EXPRESSIONS OF OUR SPIRITUAL CONNECTION Reception — **BURLINGTON**

— There is a 12-foot-tall white angel by Burlington artist Melinda White Bronson in the back row of the church, part of a showing of art expressing spirituality from within the Episcopal community of VT. The show inc. 58 works, inc. paintings in watercolor, oil, and acrylic; fiber art and banners; icons; photographs and sculptures in several media. 6-9 PM. Exhibit through May 31. St. Paul's Cathedral, 2 Cherry St.

AWAKE IN THE GARDEN OF DREAMS Reception — **WEST BRATTLEBORO**

— Deborah Garner's oils on canvas and recent monoprints. Garner says, "My image-making explores my own psyche, the Collective Unconscious, and the serendipitous merger of the ineffable with ink and paper. The images invite the viewer to enter these ephemeral worlds [and to] animate them with personal thoughts and feel-



ings." 4:30-8:30 PM. Exhibit through May 31. C.X. Silver Gallery, Western Ave., on the L going W 9/10s of a mi. from the I-91 Exit 2 on Rte. 9, next to the building currently under construction by the Land Trust.

First Friday Art Walk — BURLINGTON — 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 online. 5-8 PM. City-wide. 264-4839; info@artmapburlington.com; www.artmapburlington.com..

IN THE MIDDLE OF THE FOREST, THERE IS A CALM — **JOHNSON**

— Works by Valerie Bogdan, Shannon Matthew Long, and Marjorie Kramer. Through May 17. Thurs.-Sun., 11:30 AM-5:30 PM. The Painted Caravan Gallery, 1.2 mi. W of Johnson Village on Rte. 15. 635-1700; www.thepaintedcaravan.com.

Joan Potkay and Sandy Kabler — **WHITE RIVER JUNCTION**

— Through May 31. Cooler Gallery & Shop, 85 N. Main St., Ste. 250. 295-8008; www.coolergallery.biz.

LAUNDRY LIST OF WISHES — **BRATTLEBORO**

— T. Namaya, a poet/performance artist, presents a fusion of Art and Word/Poetry Design with his installation project. This whimsical display of common laundry items serves as a medium for poems and word art celebrating Spring. Co-created with artist Jacqueline Perry. Tonight, performance of pieces from BLUE HERON POND with free samples of poems. 6:30 PM. Zephyr Designs. www.vermontpoet.com; www.jazzbeatblues.com.

Gallery Walk — **BRATTLEBORO**

— The town's monthly celebration of arts features 50 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 online 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; map, venues and artists, www.gallerywalk.org.

Kaori Hamura and Bill Long: NEW WORK FROM MOSS MOON STUDIO Reception — **BRATTLEBORO**

— The creative team presents their new series of scenes from imaginative worlds inspired by nature here on Earth. Hamura shows paintings exploring the subconscious mind, coupled with children's paintings inspired by her childhood imaginings. Preview the work online. 5:30-8:30 PM. Gallery in the Woods, 145 Main St. 257-4777; www.galleryinthewoods.com.

Nadia Wolinska: ENERGY VISION: PAINTINGS FROM THE NEW SUR-REALISM Reception — **BRATTLEBORO**

— The French painter presents visionary paintings from two series of figurative and nonfigurative works. Wolinska describes her philosophy of "Surconcientism" as the impulse behind her expression of reality as "an energy screen, a network of exchanges, a plasma of continuous light in spite of an apparent fixity." 5:30-8:30 PM. Gallery in the Woods, 145 Main St. 257-4777; www.galleryinthewoods.com.

PHOTOGRAPHS AND ETCHINGS — **MARLBORO**

— Marlboro College senior Lillian Schrank's work consists of a group of photographs and photo-polymer prints, accompanied by etchings of architectural spaces. She created constructed realities, using recycled materials, loosely based on childhood memories and dreams. 1-5 PM. Marlboro College, Drury Gallery. Kathy Reynolds, 251-7644; www.marlboro.edu and click on the "News" link.

Nancy Dwyer — STOWE — The internationally known sculptor comments on the works by stone sculptor Chris Curtis

and master woodworker Nori Mormoto. She believes sculptural objects return to the viewer the aesthetic and intellectual energy that accompanies their creation. This is especially true of these works, which share a minimal Asian aesthetic. Refreshments, conversation follow. Reception, 6 PM; comments, 6:45 PM. West Branch Gallery & Sculpture Park, Mountain Rd. (Rte. 108). Amy Rahn, 253-8943 or amy@stowevt.net.

Recon Soiree — **BURLINGTON**

— This month's show spotlights mixed media artwork by graduating students; 5 PM. The Recon Soiree is a festive get-together for art-minded people and features a book release reception, poetry, live music, and an open mike; 6:30 PM. Free. Burlington College, 95 North Ave. Peter Curtis, 862-9616.

Sculptures, Photographs and a Graphic Novel Reception — **MARLBORO**

— Eva Salomon exhibits knit, felted, and sewn soft sculptures, mostly of food, in MY MOTHER MOOCHA'S TABLE. Maggie Cassidy exhibits photographs taken in Chicago and other cities in CITY LIFE: PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE URBAN ENVIRONMENT. Maggie Jones exhibits CEPHALOPODS, a black and white graphic novel. 6 PM. Exhibit through May 10. Sun.-Fri., 1-5 PM. Marlboro College, Drury Gallery. Kathy Reynolds, 251-7644; www.marlboro.edu and click on the "News" link.


SPIRIT OF THE MARK Reception — **WHITE RIVER JUNCTION**

— Two mid-career artists with ties to New England are featured. Joan Potkay of Santa Fe, NM, and Cassandra Kabler of Annapolis, MD, bring their colorful and evocative paintings and monotypes to the Upper Valley for the first time. For both of these artists, their own personal gesture is integral to the images they produce. 6-8 PM. Cooler Gallery, Tip Top Media Arts Bldg., 85 N. Main St.

DANCE

DANCING WITH LIGHT: EXPLORATIONS IN CHOREOGRAPHY AND LIGHTING DESIGN — **MIDDLEBURY**

— This performance by the Intermediate/Advanced Dance course inc. new works by Rebecca Marcus '08, Marthan Ann Underhill '07, Caroline Rucker '09, Adriane Me-



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FILM



THE NEW WORLD — MIDDLEBURY — Inspired by the legend of John Smith and Pocahontas, acclaimed filmmaker Terrence Malick transforms this classic story into a sweeping exploration of love, loss, and discovery, both a celebration and an elegy of the US that was ... and the US that was yet to come. "The New World is a work of breathtaking imagination, less a movie than a mode of transport, and in every sense a masterpiece." — LOS ANGELES TIMES. Free. 3, 8 PM. Middlebury College, Dana Auditorium, Rte. 7.

MUSIC



Jennifer Kimball and Duke Levine — BRATTLEBORO — The singer-songwriter and multi-instrumentalist perform with special guest Peter Miles. Few singers can couch sorrow and pain in as much beauty as Kimball, whose melodic gifts are only exceeded by the clarity of her voice, the intelligence of her phrasing, and the conviction with which she inhabits the characters she creates. \$15; \$13/senior, student. 8 PM. Hooker-Dunham Theater & Gallery, 139 Main St. Reserv., 254-9276; www.jenniferkimball.com.

MASTERWORKS 5 — BURLINGTON — Dukas' The Sorcerer's Apprentice, David Kechley's Wakeful Visions/Moonless Dreams, and Prokofiev's Symphony No. 5. \$15. 8 PM. Flynn Ctr., 153 Main St. Reserv.,

863-5966 or www.vso.org.

THEATRE

CABARET — MIDDLEBURY — See May 4 for details.

JUDEVINE — MONTPELIER — See May 4 for details.

WATERFALL CELEBRATION — WINOOSKI — Come join Peter Burns for a performance art celebration of the sounds, sights, and vibrations of the Winooski Waterfall. Free. 8:30 AM. Gray platform next to the Winooski Waterfall. peterbu@howardcenter.org.

WORDS



Bill McKibben — MANCHESTER CENTER — The environmentalist discusses DEEP ECONOMY: THE WEALTH OF COMMUNITIES AND THE DURABLE FUTURE. The book makes the argument that the time has come to move beyond growth as the paramount economic ideal, and begin pursuing prosperity in a more local direction. We have to start producing more of our own food, energy, and culture and entertainment. 7 PM. Northshire Bookstore, 4869 Main St. 362-2200 or (800) 437-3700; www.northshire.com.

Sunday
 May 6

COMMUNITY

Loyalty Day Parade — RUTLAND — A number of the re-enactors from History Day (see May 5) join the parade. The Rutland Historical Society's squirrel mascot, "Nickwacket Nick," is joined by the Rutland Free Library's mascot, "Carl the Library Dog." Free; free parking, Transit Ctr. Parking Deck, downtown.

MUSIC



Middlebury College Community Chorus — MIDDLEBURY — The 75-member chorus under the direction of Jeff Rehback offers a special program on the themes of care, hope, and remembrance. Inc. G.F. Handel's Foundling Hospital Anthem, which was composed in 1749 to benefit a London hospital that cared for homeless children. The work ends with the spirited "Hallelujah Chorus" from the MESSIAH. Benefits Porter Hospital's new B.J. Calhoun Memorial (reflection) Garden. Free/donation. 3 PM. Middlebury College, Mead Memorial Chapel, Rte. 7.

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JUDEVINE — MONTPELIER — See May 4 for details. 7 PM.

TEA WITH DOROTHY CANFIELD FISHER — WATERBURY — D.C. Canfield is performed by Helene Lang, who presents the life of Fisher in a first-person monologue bringing her life and works alive for the audience. Followed by tea and treats. 2 PM. Old Stagecoach Inn, 18 N. Main St. 244-7036.

WORDS

Alex Kershaw — CHESTER — The Bennington author presents THE FEW: THE AMERICAN "KNIGHTS OF THE AIR" WHO RISKED EVERYTHING TO FIGHT IN THE BATTLE OF BRITAIN. In the early days of WWII, Winston Churchill famously said of the Royal Air Force pilots who won the Battle of Britain: "Never in the history of human conflict have so many owed so much to so few." Reception and book signing follow. 4 PM. Misty Valley Books, on the Green, next to the Fullerton Inn. 875-3400; www.mvbooks.com.

Calendar Submission Guidelines

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FILM

THE POWER OF COMMUNITY — HOW CUBA SURVIVED PEAK OIL — WARREN — The Faith Morgan film (2006) is part of "The Other Side of the Story" film series. Free/donation. 7 PM. Warren Elementary School.

MUSIC

Original Compositions by Students in MUSC210 — MIDDLEBURY — Free. 4:30 PM. Middlebury College, Ctr. for the Arts, Concert Hall, Rte. 15. 443-6433; www.middlebury.edu/arts.

WORDS

Book Discussion Group — BURLINGTON — Led by scholar Marilyn Burlington, the group discusses Lucy Grealy's *AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A FACE*. In June, we read *HOW PROUST CAN CHANGE YOUR LIFE*. 7:30 PM. Fletcher Free Library, 235 College St. 863-3403; www.fletcherfree.org.

Gordon Hayward — MANCHESTER CENTER — The co-author with his wife Mary of *TENDING YOUR GARDEN: A YEAR-ROUND GUIDE TO GARDEN MAINTENANCE* offers gardening tips. The how-to book is chock full of tips from a lifetime of working the soil and is written for both aspiring and practiced gardeners. Advice is divided into four equal sections by season, with a checklist for necessary tasks. 2 PM. Northshire Bookstore, 4869 Main St. 362-2200 or (800) 437-3700; www.northshire.com.

Thursday
May 10

MUSIC

Concert of Cutting-Edge New Music — MIDDLEBURY — Inc. the world premiere of Music Dept. Chair Peter Hamlin's *The End of Music*. The piece is a set of musical reflections on issues raised by fellow Middlebury College faculty member Bill McKibben's book, *THE END OF NATURE*. It is composed for viola, bass, and computer — the computer interacts with the performers while they play. Free. 8 PM. Middlebury College, Ctr. for the Arts, Concert Hall, Rte. 15. 443-6433; www.middlebury.edu/arts.

THEATRE

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JUDEVINE — MONTPELIER — See May 4 for details. 7 PM.

WORDS

Baby Book Dedication Lunch — BURLINGTON — Come pick out a book to dedicate to your baby and stay for a light lunch and music with Robert & Gigi. For families of babies one year old or younger. 11:30 AM-12:30 PM. Fletcher Free Library, 235 College St. 863-3403; www.fletcherfree.org.



Chris Finan — MANCHESTER CENTER — The president of the American Booksellers Foundation for Free Expression, discusses his book, *FROM THE PALMER RAIDS TO THE PATRIOT ACT: A HISTORY OF THE FIGHT FOR FREE SPEECH IN AMERICA*. The first comprehensive history of the evolution of free speech in the US for a general readership, the book traces the life-line of our most fundamental and perhaps our most vulnerable right. 7 PM. Northshire Bookstore, 4869 Main St. 362-2200 or (800) 437-3700; www.northshire.com.

Friday
May 11

ART

College Senior Art Exhibits Reception — MARLBORO — Marlboro College seniors exhibit ceramics, mixed media, and intaglio prints. Ian Jones presents an exhibit of utilitarian ceramics employing Japanese clay traditions. Using mixed media and intaglio printmaking, Sara Wise exhibits abstract complex narratives on the paths individuals take to engage with their environment in *WORKS ON PAPER*. 4:30 PM. Exhibit through May 16.

Sun.-Fri., 1-5 PM. Marlboro College, Drury Gallery. Kathy Reynolds, 251-7644; www.marlboro.edu and click on the "News" link.

COMMUNITY

VERMONT KITCHENS REVISITED Spring Supper — BURLINGTON — St. Paul's Cathedral is known country-wide for having the oldest continuously published church cookbook in the nation. All recipes used for this meal are from *OUT OF VERMONT KITCHENS* and *VERMONT KITCHENS REVISITED*. Adult menu, chicken, spring greens, rice, green beans, muffins, cake, pudding, coffee, tea, and wine. With children's menu, 5:30 PM; with special music, 7:30 PM. \$10; \$6/age 11-. St. Paul's Cathedral, 2 Cherry St. Reserv. by May 6, 864-0471.

DANCE

WHILE ICARUS KEEPS FALLING and THE HEALING WAITS — MARLBORO — Choreographed for 12 dancers, Wylin Daigle's *ICARUS* combines contemporary dance, butoh, and theatre with images of Dante's *THE DIVINE COMEDY*. Christina Knoepfel's *HEALING*, a collaborative work for six dancers, explores the connection with and disconnect from nature and spirit. 7 PM. Marlboro College, Serkin Ctr. Kathy Reynolds, 251-7644; www.marlboro.edu and click on the "News" link.

FILM

TIBET IN SONG — MANCHESTER CENTER — Tibet music scholar Ngawang Choephel presents his short documentary that portrays the ancient tradition of Tibet's folk music and looks at the role it has played in shaping Tibet's legacy. In the wake of Choephel's seven-year prison term for doing the filming, *TIBET IN SONG* has become a testament to the power of music to transcend fear and oppression. 7 PM. Northshire Bookstore, 4869 Main St. 362-2200 or (800) 437-3700; www.northshire.com.

THEATRE

CABARET — MIDDLEBURY — The 1966 Broadway musical, based on John Van Druten's play *I AM A CAMERA*, based on the novel *GOODBYE TO BERLIN* by Christopher Isherwood. Set in Berlin at the

beginning of the Third Reich, the story follows the romance of an English cabaret performer and a US writer. By Joe Masteroof, lyrics by Fred Ebb, music by John Kander. \$5; \$4; \$3. 8 PM. Today only, pre-performance dinner, \$15, 6:30 PM, Rehearsals Café. Middlebury College, Ctr. for the Arts, Seeler Studio Theatre, Rte. 7. Reserv., 443-6433 or <http://go.middlebury.edu/tickets>.

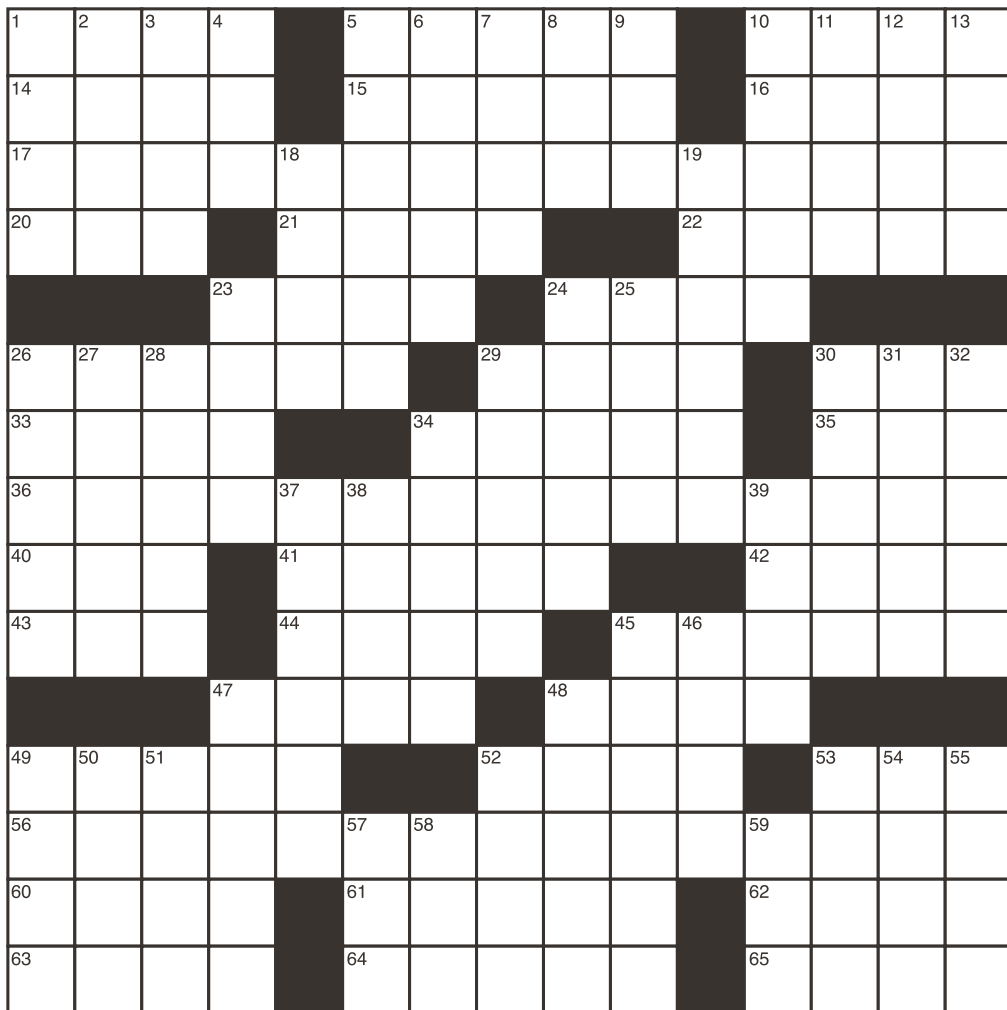
JUDEVINE — MONTPELIER — See May 4 for details.

SpielPalast Cabaret — BURLINGTON — What do you get when you cross the shadowed underbelly of a 1920s Berlin nightclub with the eclectic energy of some of Burlington's most talented, daring, and scantily-clad performers? More than you bargained for, and then some. The raucous theater of the absurd offers unabashed commentary on the margins of the human condition. \$20; \$18/adv. 8 PM. City Hall, Contois Auditorium, 200 Church St. Reserv., Flynn Regional Box Office, 153 Main St. or 863-5966 or www.flynnntix.org.

WORDS

RAPID REVIEWS: 41 BOOKS IN 41 MINUTES — MARLBORO — Students Tessa Walker, Sarah Fielding, and Hayley Shriner are joined by staff member Beverly Behrmann and faculty member Brian Mooney to review some of their favorite books in one minute or less. Inc. fiction and nonfiction ranging from young-adult favorites by Lois Lowry, to controversial Nobel Prize-winner Orhan Pamuk. 3 PM. Marlboro College, Apple Tree Bldg. Kathy Reynolds, 251-7644; www.marlboro.edu and click on the "News" link.

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



Across

1. Slanting in direction.
5. Water at boiling temperature.
10. Chopped meat mixed with potatoes and browned.
14. Assistant.
15. Woody, climbing, usually tropical plant.
16. Fit of shivering.
17. Not given to open expression of emotion.
20. Narrative song with a recurrent refrain.
21. Acronym for Organic Phase Enzyme Electrode.
22. Richard __, author.
23. Kind of sugar syrup in ancient Rome.
24. Deep orange-red variety of chalcidony.
26. Covered with relatively large particles.
29. Figure in the form of a crescent, bounded by two intersecting arcs of circles.
30. Give a nickname to.
33. Rapid gait of a horse in which each foot strikes the ground separately.
34. Large trunk artery that carries blood from the left ventricle of the heart to branch arteries.
35. Smallest whole number.
36. Stage of arteriosclerosis involving fatty deposits inside the arterial walls.
40. Compete for something.
41. Take back what one has said.
42. Line indicating a boundary.
43. Winged goddess of the dawn in ancient mythology.
44. Prearranged fight with deadly weapons to settle a quarrel.
45. Surrounded by.
47. Tale of adventures.
48. Inner, usually edible part of a nut.
49. Pale rose-colored variety of the ruby spinel.
52. Implements used to steer a boat.
53. Acronym for Strand Displacement Amplification.
56. Having receding jaws.
60. Arrived at completion.
61. Young owl.
62. In an idle manner.
63. Informal terms for a meal.
64. Large web-footed bird.
65. Goddess of stars in Tagalog mythology.

Down

1. __ Rubinek, actor.
2. Basic unit of money in Papua New Guinea.
3. __ Raven, singer.
4. Short time.
5. Marked by great carelessness.
6. Genus of small Lepidoptera.
7. Lessen discomfort.
8. Social insect living in organized colonies.
9. Spoil the appearance of something.
10. Treated with contempt.
11. Opposed to.
12. Largest city of Fiji.
13. German for "army."
18. Utterance expressing pain.
19. Backwards.
23. Small stream.
24. Inclined to anger with overtones of menace.
25. Place one's stake.
26. City in the southern Netherlands.
27. Relative magnitude of two quantities.
28. Dull, persistent pains.
29. Public transport consisting of a bus that stops at all stations.
30. Treated with some kind of application.
31. Standard quantities of measurement.
32. Decorate lavishly with gems.
34. Useful quality.
37. Most lacking the graces and refinement of civilized life.
38. Difficult concern.
39. Prevent from being included.
45. Expose to fresh air.
46. Vertical spar for supporting sails.
47. Refined petroleum products used in combustion engines.
48. Persian prophet who founded Manichaeism.
49. Indicate by signs.
50. Acronym for Annual Plan of Action.
51. Fine ravellings of linen fibers.
52. Look at with amorous intentions.
53. Sweet drink containing carbonated water and flavoring.
54. Sound with weak, high frequencies.
55. Christie Wolf's stage name in World Championship Wrestling.
57. Sheep up to the age of one year.
58. Be in debt to.
59. Connection made via the Internet to another Web site.

last week's answers

