NECAP Testing  The NECAP (New England Common Assessment Program) will be administered to all eleventh graders in Vermont, New Hampshire and Rhode Island. The Science component of the NECAP will be administered on May 17 from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30a.m. and May 18 from 8:30a.m. until 10:05a.m.  We strongly urge all grade 11 students to attend and be on time for the May 17 and 18 NECAP administration. Students should plan to bring homework or reading materials to the assessment in case they finish early. Students are permitted to bring a calculator to use during the test session, however, scientific or graphing calculators are not allowed. In addition, the following devices and/or calculators with the following features are prohibited: pocket organizers, handheld or laptop computers, electronic writing pads or pen-input devices, cellular phones or other wireless communication devices, and calculators with a “QWERTY” keyboard. Encourage your child to take the tests seriously and to give his or her best effort. The NECAP results will appear on students’ transcripts. You can best help your child prepare for the assessment by making sure that she or he is rested and has a good breakfast before heading off to school. Thank you for supporting your child and our school during the testing days.

May and June Project Graduation Fund-raising events:

Restaurant Partners – Several eateries will be donating a percentage of their intake during the event to Project Graduation. So the more we encourage friends and family to join us on these days, the more we raise for Project Grad! Please thank these partners for their participation when you patronize their business.

- Wed, May 18  Costello’s Market - all day
- Mon, June 6 – Jackson’s on the River for lunchtime - now open Mondays; Two Brothers Tavern - evening dinner
- Wed, June 8 - A&W - all day

Sat, May 28 – Project Graduation Multi Family Tag Sale 8a.m. – 3p.m.  (watch for additional information in Tigers’ Print insert of Addison Independent on Thursday May 26, and on Project Graduation link on MUHS homepage later in May)

Sat, May 28 - Project Graduation Car Wash 9a.m. – 3p.m. Mobil Short Stop @ Center Plaza, Rte 7 South

Contact Suzanne at scsnider1@comcast.net if you are interested in participating in the May 28 Tag Sale or Car Wash. A shift sign-up for the car wash will also be going out to the senior class.

YEARBOOK NEWS!!

The yearbooks will be arriving at the school around May 25th! We will be handing them out shortly after receiving them. There are still 45 books that are not reserved that will be available for purchase. They will be $55 each. Anyone can still reserve one by bringing in a check for $55 to Mr. Ottinger in Room B101. Don’t be left out!
THE NEW ENGLAND INSTITUTE OF CHEMISTS (NEIC) ANNOUNCES
THE SECONDARY SCHOOL CHEMISTRY TEACHER AWARDS FOR 2011

The award, given annually to one secondary school chemistry teacher from each of the six New England States, recognizes outstanding contributions of teachers who have encouraged an interest in the field of chemistry through innovative and inspirational teaching, improving the image of chemists and chemistry, promoted extracurricular activities relevant to chemistry, and offering opportunities to students who might otherwise miss the “chemistry” experience. Awardees are selected by the NEIC from nominations submitted by their colleagues in education. The recipient of the NEIC secondary school teacher award from Vermont was Cindy Atkins. Cindy has been teaching at Middlebury Union High School in Middlebury, Vermont since 1987. She teaches Chemistry I and II. Over the years she has developed a various courses including Accelerated Chemistry and Chemistry II. She also prepares Chemistry II students for the SAT Chemistry Subject test. In 1991 she was the Vermont Teacher of the Year Nominee from the ACSU district and in 2008 she was the recipient of the American Legion Teacher of the Year award. In the summer of 1999 she worked with Professor James Larrabee and senior chemistry students at Middlebury College to determine the amount of mercury in fish caught in Vermont waters using cold vapor atomic absorption and graphic furnace absorption spectrometers. Her students used these instruments at Middlebury College to determine the amount of metal present in samples they gathered from their surroundings. One of the labs that excites her Chemistry I students is the Annual Mini-Mole Rocket lab (with limiting reactants) in which the students collect data on the most explosive mixture of hydrogen gas to oxygen gas. The groups then launch their rockets, which are plastic pipette heads, using the most effective ratio of reactants. The lab group with the most distance achieved wins a prize. You can view pictures of the students collecting data on her Web site by searching for “Welcome to Atkins Chemistry.” Since 2000, Cindy has been one of the Curriculum Leaders at MUHS and since 2007 she has been the Director of Summer School. In addition to teaching chemistry she is also the girls’ varsity basketball coach, founded the Green Mountain Magic basketball program and continues to organize and coach AAU basketball for young women in Addison County. She believes that an effective teacher’s first priority must be building relationships. This is not to say that the pace and rigor of the class content are not important, but they are secondary to establishing relationships.

Science Teacher Recognition

To quote Cindy, she says, “I absolutely love teaching chemistry, because it is constantly present in our daily lives.”
The Student Recognition Breakfast for Quarter 3 was held at the Glass Onion Restaurant in the Hannaford Career Center. Nine students were nominated for awards by members of the faculty for a variety of reasons, including improvement in academic achievement, positive attitudes, motivation, diligence, and a significant school project or service. These students serve as role models for other students and are helpful to their peers. Principal William Lawson and Superintendent Lee Sease addressed the students, faculty members and parents, congratulated all the students and presented the award certificates. Missing: Trent Quesnel, nominated by Karen Greene and Jim Burnett.

Derek Bagley was nominated by Michele Forman and Amanda Bowen for history.

Addison Tate was nominated by Cindy Atkins for chemistry.

John Hatch was nominated by Larry O’Connor & Karan Stefanski for his commendable efforts to help another student.

Wren Hobbs was nominated by Noah Hurlburt for science and as a teacher assistant.

Rae Stokes was nominated by Perry Lessing for math.

Brooke Burlett was nominated by Tara Martin and Cathy Stoddert for ISP.

Kayla Evans was nominated by Liz LeBeau for choir.

(left) Michaela Hotte was nominated by school nurse, Lynn Hall, for her quick thinking and reacting without hesitation in performing the Heimlich maneuver, and saving her classmate’s life.

The students in the Culinary Arts Program, under the direction of Woody Danforth, provided a wonderful array of breakfast items for the recipients, their families and the nominating teachers.
During the week of April 4-8, 2011, MUHS sponsored events to expand students’ nutritional awareness, promoted lifelong healthy eating habits and delighted students’ taste buds! The lunches, prepared by Café Services, were from different region of the world each day; Morocco, Thailand, the South Pacific, France, and Mexico. There were displays during lunchtime that feature samplings from local vendors as well as samplings prepared by Mr. Ottinger’s food class such as Thai Spring Rolls, refreshing smoothie drinks, and fresh homemade wheat bread. After school activities included cooking workshops, hosted by Chef Steve Reigle and Mr. Ottinger. The workshops featured calzones and sweet & spicy roasted nut snack mix, fresh bread making, garlic & herb pita chips, and a healthy granola. MUHS hosted the Stone Soup Summit. This Addison County Farm to School initiative will expand the use of local foods in the schools, support school gardens, and spark interest in farming as a career option for students.
The following advisories won a free lunch from their winning design nutritional lunch menus, and the winning menus were served the following week:

Grade 9: Ms. Karpak
Grade 10: Ms. Greene
Grade 11: Mr. Vagianos
Grade 12: Ms. Hall

A winning nutritious lunch

(above) The waitstaff: Principal Lawson, Asst. Principal Dieman and Activities Director Farrell.

(below) MUHS’ own “Top Chefs” – students learn culinary techniques with Steve Reigle during Nutrition Awareness Week.
During April vacation, 18 Spanish students and their chaperones, Debbie Koretz, Brooke Jette and Michele Magnano, traveled to Spain for a 10 day trip. This was the first time that MUHS students had traveled to Spain for at least 12 years. We arrived in Madrid at 7:30 am local time, 1:30 am our time, and hit the ground running….Or perhaps bleary eyed speed walking better describes our attempts to keep up with our highly energetic tour guide, Marco. We spent a couple days in the nation’s capital visiting its most famous landmarks such as La Puerta del Sol, el Palacio Real, and la Plaza Mayor. We dined on “tapas” a couple of evenings, small portions of food such as jamon serrano and patatas bravas, which are shared among friends.

After our time in Madrid, we visited other well known and beautiful destinations: the walled city of Toledo, the Alhambra in Granada, and the cathedral of Sevilla. Next, we spent a well earned day of relaxation in Torremolinos, a fairly small vacation town on the Costa del Sol. Our students braved a frigid Mediterranean Sea, which felt more like the Maine coast on the day we were there. They also played an action-packed game of futbol on the beach in the rain with some Spaniards, getting a true taste of local culture. After a little relaxation and fun, we moved on to the medieval city of Cordoba. From there we took the AVE, high speed train, (180 mph!) back to Madrid. While there, students took advantage of some free time to go shopping or see a movie. Some of our students even arranged to meet Yohan, a Spanish student who attended MUHS last year as an exchange student. It was really wonderful to see how they had kept in touch and maintained a cross-cultural friendship! We arrived home late Saturday night, exhausted yet exhilarated from a wonderful trip abroad.

MUHS offers a Spanish trip every two years for students who are enrolled in Spanish 3 or above during that school year. All tours are conducted in Spanish and students are expected to speak and listen in Spanish during the “tour” part of each day. Previous destinations include Peru, Costa Rica, and Mexico. The next trip will be offered for the spring of 2013. Look for announcements to sign up next year.
Twenty-five French students accompanied by French teachers Carma Fitzpatrick and Frankie Dunleavy, Physical Education teacher Caroline Monninger (of Quebecois descent), and parent and R.N. Arlene Mathewson, spent April vacation in France. The visit started in Paris with a bus tour of the city, time to wander in Montmartre, a visit to Notre Dame, a side trip to the palace of Versailles and its gardens, and a sightseeing boat tour along the Seine under a full moon. We then left Paris and took in the Cathedral of Chartres and its charming village. In Chartres, sophomore Duncan Mathewson, viewed and photographed an Abenaki wampum belt given to the Cathedral by the Abenaki people in the early 18th century. He had previously made contact with the rector and made arrangements to see the over six foot belt. We then headed to the Loire Valley and visited three castles, Chambord, Chenonceaux and Amboise (where Leonardo da Vinci spent the last years of his life), learning of their individual histories. We spent the night in the ancient town of Chinon where Joan of Arc recognized the young dauphin and subsequently went with him to be crowned king. It being wine country, we visited a wine making operation (founded in 1508) carved into the limestone hill. From there we headed North to the province of Brittany (Bretagne) and spent the night on the coastal city of Saint-Malo from where Jacques Cartier left on his voyage to found New France. The next day we visited the Mont Saint Michel Abbey built on a granite butte, the D-Day beaches, the American cemetery and the Memorial museum in the city of Caen. We spent our penultimate night in the city of Rouen - known for its cathedral painted at different times of day by Monet, and infamous for being the site where Joan of Arc was burned at the stake. Upon arriving back in Paris, we visited the Pere LaChaise cemetery, the shopping district of Les Halles, and had an evening visit of the Louvre. We were regaled with perfect weather the entire week; the chestnut trees, apple trees and bright yellow canola fields were all in bloom. Our guide, Julien, spoke French to the students for the most part so hopefully they increased their comprehension of the French language and sparked their interest in geography, history, art, and literature.
Guidance News

Applying to College Workshop

On Friday, June 3rd, The Admissions Office from Middlebury College is sponsoring the “Applying to College” workshop for high school students. This program gives an overview of the general selective college application process and does not focus on Middlebury College. It runs from 8:15am-12:00pm and covers four areas of the college selection process:

- choosing a college
- how to visit a college
- how a college admits its class
- financial aid

Following the financial aid presentation, individual afternoon appointments can be scheduled with Student Financial Services.

Additionally, a group information session will be conducted at 1:30pm and campus tours will be offered at 1:30pm and 2:30pm for those students who are interested specifically in Middlebury College.

The deadline for registration is Tuesday, May 24th. Priority will be given to junior students. To register go to: http://www.middlebury.edu/admissions/start/ccworkshop/ccworkshopreg

Questions can be directed to: aap@middlebury.edu

A full schedule of the day can be found at: http://www.middlebury.edu/admissions/start/ccworkshop

NCAA College Information Session

The NCAA has set up specific guidelines for students planning on playing a sport in college. There are very specific requirements depending on whether the college participates in Division I, II, or III. On Tuesday, May 17th at 7:00pm Tacy Lincoln, the NCAA Compliance Coordinator from the University of Vermont Athletic Department, will be at Rice High School to talk about NCAA eligibility and college admissions.

Topics discussed will include:

- Registering with the Eligibility Center

- Differences between Division I, II, and III requirements

- Meeting the NCAA requirements

- Recruitment by coaches

- Athletic scholarships

For more information contact:

Greg LaCroix, Rice Memorial High School, lacroix@ricehs.org

Patti Tomashot, Champlain Valley Union High School, ptomashot@cvuhs.org
Success Saturday
is on Sat. May 21 from 10-2, in the Learning Lab.
Any student who wants to improve his or her grades is welcome.
We will have tutors to work with the students.
They need to come to the Learning Lab to pick up a "success plan" to complete with their teacher.
The deadline for signing up is by the end of the day, Thursday May 19.

MUHS Summer School
Registration Opening Soon!

Middlebury Union High School is pleased to announce that its Summer School program will be offered for the twelfth consecutive summer. This year, the program will run from Tuesday, July 5th through Friday, August 5th. The purpose of summer school is to provide an opportunity for students to supplement course work from the 2010-2011 school year, allowing them to make up coursework from classes which they either performed poorly in or failed. Assuming there is sufficient enrollment, we plan to offer courses in English, mathematics, social studies, and science. Only certain courses in each of these content areas are offered each year.

If your student received an F for Semester 1 or an D/F for Quarter 3, please consider registration for MUHS Summer School an effective way to earn needed credit in core classes and better prepare your student to transition to other courses next year and beyond.

If you have questions about the number of credits your son/daughter has earned or other questions about his/her academic schedule, please contact the guidance office at 382-1195. If you are interested in registering your son/daughter for this year’s summer school program or have specific questions about the program, please contact Chris Johnstone (see contact info below).

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Summer School Director
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Middlebury, VT  05753
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Phone: (802) 382-1755
The MUHS Field and Stream Club hosted Carl Decoster from Vermont Field Sports for a lunchtime discussion and demonstration on turkey calling. Vermont Fish and Wildlife Commissioner, Patrick Berry, also stopped by to join the discussion.

Junior Peer Leaders kicked off their orientation training on April 27th. Peer Leaders will be preparing for the 8th grade visit day on May 27th. They are looking forward to meeting the incoming class of 2015!

VTLSP News

We had a great response from MUHS students and staff who decorated stars for “Take Back the Night,” a show of support for survivors of sexual violence. Many thanks to all who participated, and brightened the Wellness Board near the Learning Center for the month of April.

We look forward to hosting a lunch gathering on May 9, for current eighth graders from the prevention group, SODA at MUMS, and getting them geared up to get involved as ninth graders next year!

Last, but not least, we wish all participating students a safe, wonderful and memorable Prom!

Prom Safety Checklist:

- Who will be doing the driving? Will they drive themselves or rent a limo? Require each teen to buckle up his or her seatbelt.
- Get a complete itinerary (insisting that there be no changes, no exceptions), including who your teen will be with, addresses and phone numbers for the prom location as well as any after prom plans.
- Make sure you can contact your teen throughout the entire night.
- Be sure to speak directly with any parents supervising post-prom activities your teen wishes to attend, since some parents may allow underage drinking, and may not have the same set of morals and values that you do. Consider volunteering to assist in supervising.
- Have very specific and detailed conversations with your teen about alcohol consumption, driving under the influence, drug use and sex, as peer pressure often leads teens to use poor judgment before, during and after prom. Be sure to provide parental instruction on how best to deal with problems that may arise.
Parent Night
with
MICHAEL NERNEY

Parenting in Times of Transition

Gather tools and techniques to help your children successfully transition through middle school, high school, college and beyond.

Wednesday, May 25th
7:00 – 8:30 pm
Middlebury College, Kirk Alumni Center
(Rte 30, last building on left, at golf course)

Free and Open to the Public

Michael Nerney is an internationally known lecturer, and has served as consultant to a number of federal and state agencies, particularly on issues regarding substance abuse, juvenile justice and adolescent brain development. He has been a consultant for two of the major television networks and most recently appeared on the ABC program “20/20”. Mr. Nerney’s lectures are relevant to parents with children of all ages and professionals working with youth.

Sponsored by Addison County Prevention Partnership & Middlebury Union High School

For more information contact:
Chessy Kelley & ACPP
388 5755 or chessy@acprevention.org
Page-to-Stage

An ACEEF Grant of $900 helped the English Department take yet another step in its ongoing relationship with The Town Hall Theater. The Department is committed to taking students to live theater. For the past two years, MUHS students have attended *A Raisin in the Sun* and *Death of a Salesman* at the THT. Next fall, the freshman and sophomore classes will attend *Of Mice and Men*.

In conjunction with the grant, the English faculty is working to intensify its “page to stage” repertoire by working with Alex Draper, Assistant Professor in Theater at Middlebury College. In two workshops funded by the grant, one for faculty members and one for students, Alex introduced a variety of ways to approach dramatic texts. Based on the premise that “performance” enhances interpretive reading skills, the Department plans to incorporate some of these elements into the curriculum. Over the summer and next year, it will continue this work with Lindsay Pontius, the new Education Coordinator for THT, who also teaches in the education program at UVM. She has been a teaching artist, actor and director working with youth for twenty-five years and been involved with over 100 Shakespeare productions with actors varying in ages from 8-75. Lindsay directs the Shakespeare-In-The Park program at the Depot Theatre in Westport, NY. She was a founding member of Shakespeare & Company's high school festival and elementary schools program, the Theatre Director at Westover School, and Artistic Director of the Bigger Light Theater, an international touring company.

TOWN HALL THEATRE SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES

**NO HOLDS BARD!**
A company experience for middle and high school students  In this 5-week program participants study movement and voice for the stage, stage combat, and slapstick to produce a riotous production of a Shakespeare play, under the direction of our new education director, Lindsay Pontius. **Weekdays July 11- August 12,** from 9:30a.m. until noon with performances the 13th and 14th. $375

**SCHOOL OF ROCK & ROLL**
Back by popular demand!  Back for a second rockin’ year!  THE GRIFT band members Clint Bierman, Peter Day and Jeff Vallone, along with Russ Lawton, Jer Coons and other rockers work with middle- and high-school students leading up to an awesome concert at Town Hall Theater on the final day of the course. Open to students who have already achieved a level of competence on their instruments. **June 27-July 1, 9 am–3 pm.  Super Jam Concert on Friday, July 1 at 7 pm.** $275

For registration/information contact Lindsay Pontius, Education Director at education@townhalltheater.org, 802.388.1436

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MIDDLEBURY MODEL UNITED NATIONS STUDENTS DEBATE AT DARTMOUTH CONFERENCE

By: Carolyn Schmidt, co-advisor of Model UN

Over the weekend of April 1 – 3, a delegation from Middlebury Union High School joined over 400 other high school students to debate world issues at the Dartmouth College Model United Nations conference (DartMUN). Events such as these bring highly motivated and involved teenagers together with their peers, leading to an upward spiral of levels of intellect and energy.

At Model United Nations meetings, students take the roles of delegates from different countries, and advocate their positions as they work together to solve world problems. They get “real world” experience in negotiating and advocacy skills, such as consensus-building and creative problem solving, as well as public speaking. For DartMUN, seventeen students applied for our limit of ten spaces.

Zac Young received the “Outstanding Delegate” award for his role as a Justice on the International Court of Justice. The justices considered two real-life cases in depth: the question of how to prosecute a country leader accused of war crimes against his own people, and the question of whether Taiwan should be recognized as an independent country. Zac enjoyed the abilities of the participants in this group to discuss the merits of each case informally amongst themselves, and his opportunities to match wits with others seeking challenges.

Ryan Gyukeri played the role of the Vice President of the Chinese Politburo, earning an Honorable Mention award for his work. His committee’s crisis simulation involved upheaval in South Sudan. The Chinese Politburo had to work among themselves to handle relationships with the African Union and the United States Cabinet, to cope with the crisis and avert a spreading war. Ryan reflected that, in retrospect, they had jumped too quickly to escalate the crisis, partly through over-confidence and partly through lack of information about the motivations of the other countries and groups involved.

In the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee, Emma Ryan represented Hungary, and Hannah Kraus represented Lebanon. This large group debated how to stop human trafficking and how best to get humanitarian aid into conflict zones. Emma received a Verbal Commendation for her work.

Joseph Neidorf (Hungary) and Eleanor Eagan (Lebanon) worked in the Disarmament and International Security Committee. Eleanor most enjoyed the debate on the “Responsibility to Protect,” because that elicited a great deal of participation from many delegates in this large group. Joe reflected on the skills required for effective participation in a large committee, including addressing the concerns of different groups of delegates, listening to and incorporating issues raised by others. He used these skills in the debate on the role of private military companies (mercenaries).

Emma Craven-Matthews took the role of Hungary in the League of Nations Historical Simulation, which was set in 1929. Delegates worked to come up with more just and successful long-term solutions to the questions of the Kurdish region of Iraq, and how to eliminate war. Emma commented that she had gained the most from her experience in writing, co-sponsoring and defending a resolution on the Kellogg-Briand Pact, together with delegates from Germany and Greece.

David Burt worked in the Security Council to bring Lebanon’s perspective to the on-going problems of drug wars in Mexico. The Security Council handled a crisis related to this issue, involving a Mexican invasion of Guatemala. David reflected that preparation to be highly effective involves.
thorough grounding in the issues and events – and that during the actual debates, such knowledge is even more important than one’s own country’s specific policies.

Stephen Peters-Collaer represented Lebanon in the Legal committee, which discussed how to stop the counterfeiting of pharmaceuticals and how to balance nations’ multiple uses of rivers (hydro-electric dams, fishing, flood prevention, irrigation, etc.), with environmental sustainability. Stephen preferred the drafting of solutions in caucus sessions to the subsequent explanations to the entire committee. Katie Lawson had also earned a place on the Legal Committee, representing Hungary, but was unable to attend the conference due to illness.

About the Model United Nations program at MUHS

MUHS has had a Model United Nations program since 2000. Current faculty advisors are Tara Martin of the social studies department, and Carolyn Schmidt of ECOLOGIA, the community partner. At weekly meetings, students debate global issues of their choice, and learn different forms of parliamentary procedure. This year’s Monday morning (7:45-8:25 am) group has debated water rights in the Middle East, the global spread of HIV/AIDS, and international weapons inspections. This year’s Monday afternoon (3:10 – 4:00 pm) group carried out a Security Council Cuban Missile Crisis simulation, and has also discussed de-stabilization in the Arab world. Newcomers are always welcome; students learn as they go along.

Plans for next year (2011-2012) include continuing the weekly meetings, attending highly competitive “away” conferences such as DartMUN, and perhaps organizing and running our own conference, involving students from other Vermont schools.
ACT provides a teen center and after-school alternatives which are welcoming, safe, and fun for all teenagers in the community. Teens have a place to hang out together, and opportunities to plan, execute and enjoy programs, activities, special events and community service.

Drop-in hours this spring:
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday: 3 – 6 PM
Wednesday and Friday; 3 – 7 PM

Up-coming events for May and the summer months of June and July:

Every Wednesday 4:30 PM to 6:00 PM (pizza at 5:30 PM): Youth Advisory Council (YAC) meeting. “DREAM - ACT - DO” is the motto of our YAC meetings. Teens decide what they want to see happening at 94 Main and they plan and implement their programs and activities.

Every first and third Monday of the month from 4 PM to 6 PM: Swimming at Vermont Sun. Meet at 3:45 PM at 94 Main, located in the basement of the Middlebury Municipal Building.

Every Tuesday and Thursday: Come and join us for our new x-box kinnect games; interactive sports fun for all ages and ability.

Friday, May 13, 2011 – 3:30 PM to 7 PM: “Italian Dinner and a Movie: come join the staff with the help from a native of Italy and cook up a storm of homemade pasta. We will prepare “FUSILLI CORTI ALLA CAMPAGNOLA (fusilli with fresh vegetables), CONCHIGLIE ALLA SALSICCIA E PANNA (shells with sausage, tomatoes and cream), and for the brave we will add some FRUTTI DI MARE (seafood). For dessert we will try our luck preparing TIRAMISU, the original version and a heavenly chocolate version. Homemade pasta and desserts will be prepared on Thursday afternoon between 3:30 PM and 6 PM.

Friday, May 26, 2011 – 3:30 pm to 7 pm: Dinner and a Movie: Menu/country theme to be determined. Want to be part of the decision making? Come to 94 Main and cast your vote.

June 27 to July 8 and July 18 to July 29, 2011: ACT Summer Camp: Join us for a fun-filled two week camp at 94 Main, your local teen center. We are planning; art and craft projects, exploring the life of Ann Story and the Green Mt. Boys during the American Revolutionary War, hiking some of our beautiful area mountains or the trail around Middlebury, taking trips to local lakes and swimming holes, picnic on Lake Dunmore, ride bikes, trip to the Great Escape, a visit to Echo in Burlington or the Montshire Museum, and much much more. You can sign up with us on May 19th from 5 pm to 7:30 pm during the Recreation Department OR sign-up in the Middlebury Municipal Gym OR check our Web site after May 20th for more information and on-line sign-up for either of the two camps: www.addisonteen.org OR come to 94 Main and sign-up during our drop-in hours.

May 20, 2011: 94 Main will be closed due to staff training
May 30, 2011: 94 Main will be closed for Memorial Day

ACT WISH LIST: We are looking for donations of a hammer, screwdrivers, pliers, duct tape, a digital camera, x-box kinnect games and a sturdy coffee table. Money donations are appreciated as well. AND we are always in need of chaperones for our daily drop-in hours or/and special events.

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