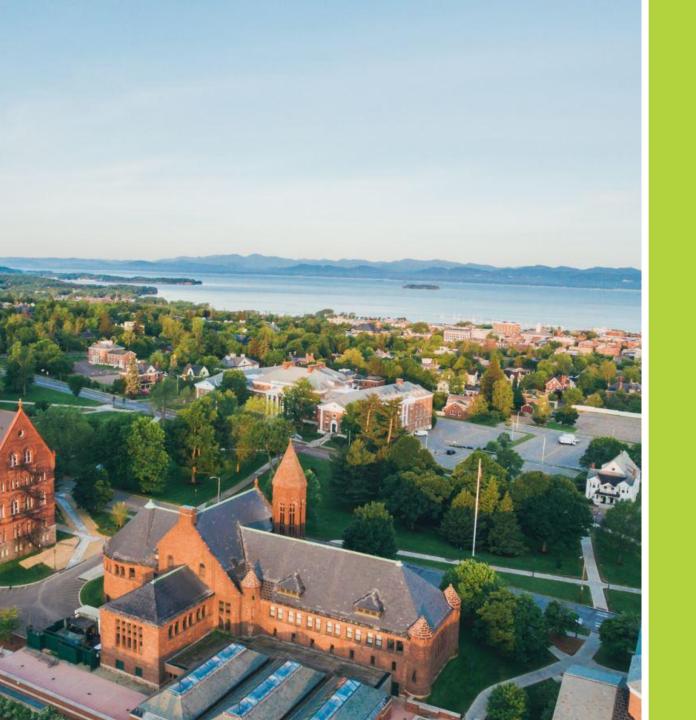
Welcome to UVM.

Meet University Communications **August 19, 2019**





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Why doesn't the general public understand this?

If only someone knew about this research.

I wish someone knew how talented this student is.

Hi, we're University Communications.

What do we do?

UVM.edu and Vermont Quarterly

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UVM Ranked Among Nation's Best Schools

among the top colleges in

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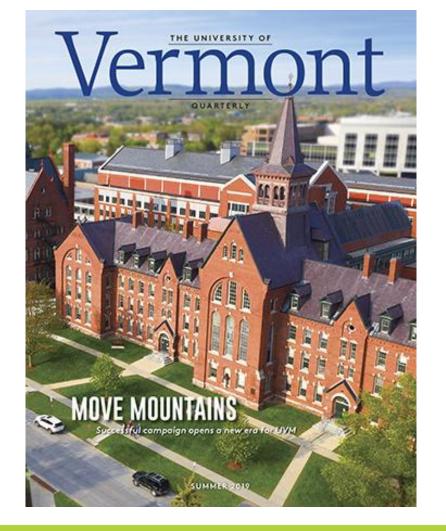
MORE ABOUT THE RANKING >>

EVENTS

Dartmouth OLLI University Summer Livestream Lecture Series Thursday, Aug 8, 9:00 am

Historic Tour of UVM Saturday, Aug 10, 10:00 am

VIEW MORE EVENTS >>





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Flagship Social Media Accounts





Media Placements

The New York Times



The Boston Globe





THE HUFFINGTON POST





The Washington Post





What do we do?

- UVM.edu
- Vermont Quarterly magazine
- Flagship social channels
- Media and public relations
- Own creative style guide and marketing resources
- Collaborate with campus communicators

What are our goals?



Improve the academic reputation of the university



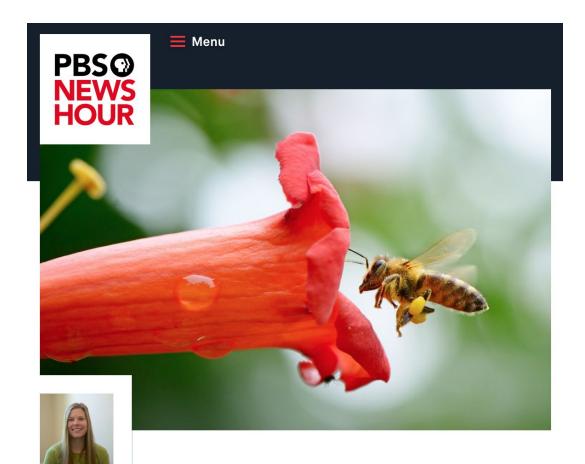
Help meet campaign goals



Recruit talented, diverse students What makes a story?

When the World Changes.

- Conflict and collisions
- New knowledge
- Problems solved
- Surprises
- Ideas that explode with life
- Reporters all ask: What's New? And So What?



By –
Berly McCoy

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Are commercial honeybees making wild bees sick?

How Honeybees May Infect Bumblebees

Domestic beehives linked to spike in viral infections in nearby wild bumblebee populations—through shared flowers



Honeybee apiaries may be hotspots for transmitting viruses to wild bees, new UVM research shows.

Many species of wild bumblebees are in decline—and new research shows that diseases spread by domestic honeybees may be a major culprit.

Several of the viruses associated with bumblebees' trouble are moving from managed bees in apiaries to nearby populations of wild bumblebees—"and we show this spillover is likely occurring through flowers that both kinds of bees share," says Samantha Alger, a scientist at the University of Vermont who led the new research.

"Many wild pollinators are in trouble and this finding could help us protect bumblebees," she says.

"This has implications for how we manage domestic bees and where we locate them."

The first-of-its-kind study was published June 26 in the journal PLOS ONE.

Virus hunters





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- When media contacts you
- You become aware of a standout student
- You have an interesting photo or video from the field or lab





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