



Located in the Ten Stones Community in Charlotte, Vermont, this guest room has a queen bed, shower, kitchenette, WiFi, stereo, big screen TV, pullout sofa, and lovely views and sounds of a fountain and goldfish pond.

This facility operates in loving memory of Sarah Montgomery, who died from a brain tumor in 2011.

the Akebia Studio

Akebia quinata
"Five leaf Akebia"



Payment is to "University of Vermont", with a note on the check "For the unrestricted use of Dr. David Krag for cancer research". Payment is an IRS charitable deduction.

One adult\$150 /night
Two adults.....\$190 /night
Child.....\$ 40 /night

Open from Memorial Day to Halloween
Ted @ 802-425-7717 • Meals not included • No pets please





On July 19th, 2011, Sarah Montgomery died as she had lived, with dignity and grace, in the Vermont Respite House, attended by her husband and three children, and held closely in the hearts of her many friends, both in England and America. A brain tumor ended her life at age 67.

Born outside of London, England, on July 8th, 1944, she was the second child of Geoffrey and Davida Rogers. She attended the Saint Felix School for Girls and later the London College of Printing, earning a degree in typography. She worked in the office of world renown Hans Schleger, where she acquired skills that would shape her graphic design career.

An ardent curiosity to see America brought her to this country where she rode a bus to the west coast and back, falling in love with the USA. She soon moved to New York City and then to Vermont, where she met Ted Montgomery. They settled in Moretown, bought 32 acres of land with a house and pond, and were married there on a heart shaped garden in 1979.

Sarah and Ted began their collaborative business, Indiana Architecture and Design, in Burlington, garnering clients from all over Vermont. She also served as Creative Director for Seventh Generation. Her inspired graphics, logos, web sites and branding appear throughout the business community. It was Sarah's humor, talent and capacity to be both a social and business friend to her clients that became a hallmark of her working style.

With Ted and another couple, she co-founded the Ten Stones Community. They purchased 85 acres of land in Charlotte, and built their home there. With her sweet, engaging smile, she was a social cornerstone in the neighborhood, treasured by all, never at a loss to help neighbors, prune the landscape, serve on committees, or share her design skills. While creating designs in her home studio, she often had "help" from the many youngsters who adored her.



Sarah in the Haleakala crater on Mau'i in 2008, 17 months before diagnosis

She enjoyed walking with friends and her golden retriever "Cappoosh". She loved raising her children, cooking, gardening, the opera, good literature, traveling to see her extended family in England, and lately, relaxing on beaches in Hawai'i. Hers was a most gracious kindness and warmth that attracted and nurtured many close friendships. We all felt better being in her presence.

She is survived by husband Ted, daughter Amber and husband Tony, daughter Rose, son Skye, brother Piers and wife Miriam and family, brother Neil and wife Chris, sister-in-law Jean and family, brother-in-law Bruce and wife Gail and family, mother-in-law Dorothy and great cousin Tony. She also leaves behind many whose lives she enriched from all periods of her life. Her ashes have been spread in Vermont, England and Hawai'i.



Dr. David Krag's research transformed breast cancer surgery. Now Fletcher Allen's top surgical oncologist pursues exciting new research.

Photo: Jan Doerler

Dr. David Krag is founder of the Breast Cancer Care Center at Fletcher Allen Health Care, one of the first such centers in the nation. He was also one of the first doctors to integrate nurse practitioners into the care of patients with breast cancer. A surgical oncologist, Dr. Krag is the recent recipient of U.S. News and World Report's Top Doctors list for 2012-2013; he placed in the top 1 percent for excellence in surgery, with a special expertise in breast cancer surgery, sentinel node surgery and melanoma.

Dr. Krag is S.D. Ireland Professor of Surgery at the University of Vermont College of Medicine as well. His research pursuits are antibody treatment of cancer, sentinel node-surgery and radioactive tracer-guided surgery in breast cancer. He was educated at Loyola Stritch School of Medicine, the University of California-Davis Medical Center-Surgery, Yale University School of Medicine-Surgery and UCLA.

Recognized worldwide for his ground-breaking research, Dr. Krag in 1991 originally began testing the positive long-term results in sentinel node surgery for breast cancer patients, saving women from unnecessary pain and debilitation of the lymph node surgery routinely practiced in the past.

Vermont Woman first featured Dr. Krag on its cover in October of 2006, along with Kim Ireland, who with her husband are the philanthropists of the S.D. Ireland Foundation and one of the funders of Dr. Krag's ongoing research.

Says Vermont Woman publisher and interviewer Suzanne Gillis: "I remember my mother, a breast cancer patient in the late sixties, who suffered from lymphedema and her pain and loss of use of her arm-this on top of suffering from the effects of a radical mastectomy, radiation and chemotherapy.

So in her memory, and on behalf of women worldwide, thank you, Dr. Krag."