



Times of Shrewsbury

June 2014



Bottom row: Livians, Jasper, Murphy, Mitchell Standing: Kate, Emma, Destiny, Teedra

From the Conservation Commission

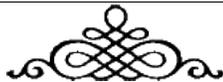
Thanks again, to those of you who participated in Green Up 2013. Once again 60+ of you showed up to pick up litter from our roads. We had lots and lots of bottles and cans which were sorted either for recycling or redemption. Special thanks to Julanne Sharrow who makes keeping Lincoln Hill Road clean her mission.

Did you know that every week the SMS 4th Graders sort about 70 pounds of materials for recycling at the transfer station? Several years ago, the SCC purchased blue recycling bins for the school. Lead by teacher and Shrewsbury resident Sabrina McDonough, the 4th graders sort cardboard, white paper, mixed paper, newspaper, plastic, metal, and glass for recycling. Without this dedication, these materials would be thrown in with the garbage at the Transfer Station.

Says Mitchel, "If we didn't recycle, the landfills would overflow and ruin our living conditions." Emma adds that "It costs less if you recycle because it would cost more if you have to pay for brand new materials."

Certainly the 4th Graders are saving Shrewsbury some waste disposal fees and helping to build good environmental habits.

See page 5 for info how to help rid invasive plants on the CCC Road on June 28.



In Memoriam

Former long-time Shrewsbury Historical Society member, Edna Martyn, passed away at 101 years of age on April 26, 2014, in Springfield., Vt. The Martyn's home (now owned by J. Butler) is located on Route 103 in Cuttingsville, and is the SHS museum's neighbor on its north side. For years we have waved back and forth with Edna as she arrived at her Cuttingsville home for the summer with her son Steve. Edna donated historical artifacts to the Society and enjoyed coming to special events held at the museum. Her son, Steve, often staffed the museum on Sundays. A beautiful reminder of Edna is the circle of daffodils which blooms each spring on the Martyn lawn, and as I write this, they are blossoming in full glory. The Society extends its condolences to the Martyn family.

Submitted by Ruth Winkler

Shrewsbury Democratic Committee Meeting

The Shrewsbury Democratic Committee will be holding a Caucus to nominate candidates for Justice of the Peace on Wednesday June 11 at 6pm. It will be at the home of Scott Garren, 135 Spring Lake Road. All are welcome. If you have any questions or suggestions call Scott at 492-2284.

Northam Cemetery Association Meeting

The Northam Cemetery Association will be holding it's annual meeting with election of officers on Wednesday June 25 at 7 pm at the Shrewsbury Town Clerk's office. Any questions please call Catherine Carrara 492-6137

May 20, 2014

MEETING NOTICE

The Shrewsbury Board of Auditors will hold a meeting at the Town Office on Wednesday, June 4, 2014 at 5:00 p.m. The meeting agenda is as follows:

1. Approval of minutes
2. Review results of 1st Quarter audit of Town financial records work sessions
3. Discuss auditors' responsibilities and schedule for review of Town Grand list
4. Discuss and set schedule for remaining 2014 audit tasks and work sessions
5. Any other business

*Shrewsbury Auditors:
Richard Biziak, Sanford Bragg, Jonathan Gibson*

*The Powers family
invites friends of Ray to join us
at our Bear Mountain home on
Sunday afternoon June 22 at 2pm
Celebrating Ray's Life
sharing stories and memories...*

weluvbread@vermontel.net

The Times of Shrewsbury

The *Times of Shrewsbury* is published monthly February through December. It is compiled by volunteers from material submitted by residents with the goal being to keep townspeople informed of what is happening in Shrewsbury. The views and opinions expressed in articles are solely those of the author and not necessarily those of the editors.

All submissions must be accompanied by the name and phone number of the submitting person. All items submitted for publication are subject to editing for length and clarity. If Letters to the Editor exceed 350 words, they will be subject to editing for length. Any opinion piece will be deemed to be a Letter to the Editor subject to this policy. All items including letters are printed at the editors' discretion. A letter writer of any letter that names a Shrewsbury resident or organization in a critical manner must get copies to that resident or organization and to the *Times* by the 10th of the month prior to publication or it will not

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There is no charge for: jokes, poems, essays, nature reports, family event announcements, or feature articles or letters that are non-political and non-commercial.

Articles and Advertisements: Deadline for submission is the 20th of the month prior to publication; exceptions will be announced in the prior month's *Times*. If you have any questions, please email shrewsburytimes@gmail.com or call Chryl Martin at 492-2244.

Best Formats: *Articles:* Word or in an email message with no formatting. *Photos:* JPG. *Ads:* PDF file or Word document.

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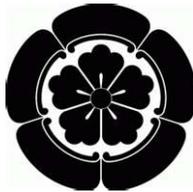
SHREWSBURY COMMUNITY CALENDAR

May 31	5:30pm	*Free supper sponsored by the Community Church at the Meeting House
Jun 3	7pm	*Shrewsbury Historical Society meeting at museum
June 4	5pm	*Shrewsbury Auditors meeting at the Town Office
Jun 10	12noon	*Senior Lunch at Café Provence, Brandon. Call Rene Pollock 492-3559 for reservations
Jun 11	6pm	*Shrewsbury Democratic Committee meeting at home of Scott Garren
Jun 12	5-7pm	*Readings and discussion of new book at home of Phyllis & Michael Wells
Jun 15	4pm	*Famous Books Discussion Book Club at the Library
Jun 15		*Deadline to sign up for Shrewsbury Outing Club membership
Jun 18	2noon	Prayer Shawl group meets at home of Tess Williams 492-2187
Jun 21	9:30am	*Gather for trip to VT Historical Society Expo with the Shrewsbury Historical Society
Jun 22	4pm	*Science Book Club meets at the Library
June 25	7pm	*Northam Cemetery Association meets at the Shrewsbury Town Clerk's office.
Jun 27	7:30pm	*Stones & Bones program with Dick & Donna Swartz at the Library
Jun 28	8-12noon	*Invasive plant work day on CCC Road sponsored by Conservation Commission

* see elsewhere in newsletter for details

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5:00pm on the 20th
of each month.**

REGULAR MEETINGS and EVENTS

Board of Selectmen Meeting	1st & 3 rd Wednesdays—7:00pm at Town Office
Bone Builders	Tuesdays & Thursdays—9:00am at Meeting House
Library Trustees' Meeting	2 nd Tuesday—7:00pm at Shrewsbury Library
Mill River Union School Board Mtg	1 st & 3 rd Wednesdays—7:00pm at Mill River Union High School
Pierce's Store Take-Out Meals	Friday nights
Planning Commission	1 st & 3 rd Mondays—7:30pm at Town Office
Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)	Sundays—10:00am at Shrewsbury Library, upstairs
Shrewsbury Community Church Worship	Sundays—10:30am at Shrewsbury Center Church
Shrewsbury Historical Society Museum	Closed for the season. For appointments call 492-3324.
Shrewsbury School District Board Mtg	2 nd & 4 th Mondays—6:30pm at Mountain School
Shrewsbury Sno-Birds	2 nd Tuesdays—7:00pm at the Snow Angel Tavern in Mendon
Shrewsbury Volunteer Fire Dept.	Thursdays—7:00pm at Cuttingsville Station
Conservation Commission	1 ST Tuesday—5pm at Town Office

Shrewsbury Town Website: www.shrewsburyvt.org

Town Clerk's Office 492-3511
Mon-Thurs 9am-3pm; Closed Friday

Town Treasurer's Office
492-3558 or 492-3487
Wed 5pm-7pm

Transfer Station
Sun 8am-4pm & Wed 1pm-7pm

Shrewsbury Town Library 492-3410
Mon, Fri & Sat 10am-Noon
Tues & Thurs 7pm-9pm
Wed 10am-5pm AND 7pm-9pm

Cuttingsville Post Office 492-3585
Mon-Fri Counter 8am-11am & 12:30pm-4:30pm,
Lobby 7:30am-5:00pm
Saturday Counter 8am-10:30am; Lobby 7:30am-10:30am

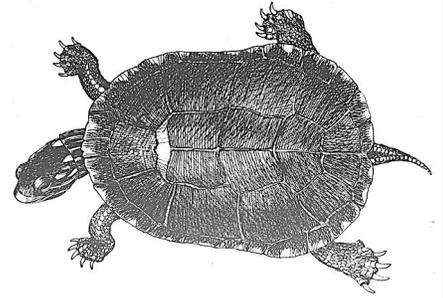
Meeting House 492-6050 (Reservations: 492-3649)
Health Officer Daphne LeaHemmer 773-7157
Emergency Management Bert Potter 773-2272

Ambulance 773-1700
CVPS power outage 1-800-451-2877
Medical—Fire—Police Emergency Dial 911
Rutland Hospital 775-7111 110713

SHREWSBURY OUTING CLUB NEWS

Greetings from Shrewsbury Outings Club (SOC) on its 59th anniversary! Marcos Levy will be in charge of SOC kids' Swimming Lessons again this year: July 14-18 and 21-25. Cost per calendar week remains the same at \$10 for members, \$15 for non-members. Please call Marcos directly at 492-3208 or thenewlearningproject@gmail.com for specifics.

Membership in SOC is available to any Shrewsbury resident or land-owner who has paid the \$45 membership fee. If you wish to join for 2014, please send your check to Treasurer Joyce Wilson at 75 CCC Rd., Shrewsbury VT 05738 by June 15.



A January SOC brainstorming and potluck brought together a group of lively folks who shared ideas for outings. Special interests included kayaking and canoeing expeditions, hiking, biking, bird walks and wildflower hunts, amphibians, vernal pools, invasive species...

The Shrewsbury Conservation Commission has similar interests and concerns and has arranged with Coleen Balch of the Habitat Restoration Crew (Vt. Dept. of Forests, Parks and Recreation) and Lisa Thornton to be in Shrewsbury June 28. Come help eradicate invasive species in the Coolidge State Forest (CCC Rd.) and learn about our woodlands! Interested volunteers call Grace Brigham at 492-3458 or Connie Youngstrom at conniey@vermontel.net. Please communicate before June 15th, so that we know how many to plan for.

Mayflowers, Trillium, Dutchman's breeches decorate the forest floor on the way to Shrewsbury Peak. Avery Martin says the view from the top is glorious as ever. Remember where the Shadblossoms were so you can enjoy the berries late this month!

Thank you to Lee Wilson and the Trail Crew whose network of trails through the wilds of Northam can be enjoyed year round. Less than ½ mile up the Old Plymouth Rd., on the left is an orange metal gate. Within is a kiosk with maps posted – and beyond lies a land of Enchantment!

Be watching at the Post Office, Pierces, and the Transfer Station for a green poster with the SOC turtle, for updates.

Happy Summer! Grace Brigham

The Summer Life



Living with healthy trees in your yard is actually a three part triangle: planning, planting, and maintenance and each should be given careful consideration to help insure the long life of your trees. June is a great month for a couple of key maintenance operations that are cheap now but could save many dollars later - MULCHING and INSPECTION.

Mulching is applying a 2-3" deep layer of either organic or inorganic material NEAR the trunk of the tree and out to the drip line if possible. Mulch can be anything from seasoned wood chips to pulverized tires but should not impede water and air movement into the soil. Mulch helps conserve soil moisture, insulates the soil surface thus moderating temperatures over the year, controls weeds and grasses, keeps people from trampling sensitive tree roots, and helps avoid trunk damage from lawn mowers and string trimmers (think teen ager on a late Saturday afternoon whose chores include lawn mowing but has a date that night).

By June your trees should have leaves on ALL the branches. Check the ones that do not (likely either dead or diseased) and remove them. However all branches, both alive and dead, that need removal should be removed leaving the Branch Bark Collar attached to the remaining tree. This is a swollen area growing between the trunk (or other main stem) and the branch you intend to remove. It contains the cells that accelerate closing the wound you have created and helps prevent decay from entering the trunk. It is the same process that closes a tap hole in the growing season following sugaring on healthy sugar maples. June is also a good time to check for discolored leaves, small sized leaves, exposed wounds, and other signs of tree stress that may affect the life of a tree over the course of this summer. In doing so you will find the GOOD parts of having a tree around in the summer – shade, bird nests, branches to put a swing in, all kinds of beneficial insects feeding everywhere, and a living plant that complements your other yard plants.

Gary Salmon, Tree Warden



SHREWSBURY VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

SVFD: Water, Flames, and Fur

We hope that this title caught your attention. It's a bit strange, but in context for May 2014, a month of action and surprises for the SVFD. First of all, on a cold and rainy Sunday, some of the department members donned dress uniforms and shined up the trucks to participate in Rutland's annual Loyalty Day Parade. It's a great honor for us to represent Shrewsbury in this annual event. The rainy parade was the water.

Then came the flames! Three calls went out early in the month. The first was for a garage fire which was close to a home. This was attacked and extinguished fairly quickly. The second was for mutual aid from Ludlow to help suppress a brush/forest fire on the power line located on North Hill. Several departments responded to help put out what could have been a very bad forest fire. A few days later, the department responded to another mutual aid call, this time in Clarendon at The Vermont Wood Pellet Company to extinguish three fires within the ductwork of the pellet mill. Once again, the value of mutual aid to and from neighboring communities proved its worth in manpower and equipment to save a considerable amount of property.

The second call above was also the reference to fur, and a strange and funny story that ensued. Upon returning from the Ludlow forest fire call, Safety Officer Bob Snarski was headed back to the Cuttingsville station in his private vehicle, just ahead of the tanker. As he passed the Cuttingsville Library, he saw two large, dark figures on Town Hill Road. Hitting the brakes quickly, he realized that the figures were two moose, a cow and her calf. The two moose started to trot up Town Hill Road ahead of Bob, feinting a turn into the Ridlon driveway then continuing up to and across the railroad tracks. Once across the tracks, the calf moose went to the right and mama moose went to the left. Bob, knowing that the tanker would soon be arriving and might not see the two, decided to drive to the station and take one of the powerful hand lights from the engine to try and illuminate the road and prevent a possible collision. He ran into the station, took a light from the truck and pushed the button to open the front tanker bay door. As the door rose, there stood the calf moose on the concrete apron to the fire station staring Bob right in the face at about ten feet! After a

short face-off, Bob was expecting mama moose to come to Junior's rescue and possibly trot into the station. Fortunately, that didn't happen. Mama moose was on the opposite side of the road near the railroad crossing sign and gave a bellow to which Junior, quickly responded and went grunting down Shunpike Road and across Town Hill Road to join her. Both moose were trotting up the railroad tracks toward Rutland, just as the tanker returned to the station. What could have been a tragic story had a happy ending.

The department has been working to repair and operate the dry hydrants in town as they are vital to the department's firefighting capability and must be operational. Between natural causes for failure and vandalism, the department members work hard to keep the dry hydrants operating and would greatly appreciate any information that might be provided if someone were to observe them being vandalized.

With the approach of Memorial Day, the department once again has placed the red firefighter flags which state "*Loyal to Duty*" on the grave markers of deceased members. Flags were placed on graves in Laurel Glen, Northam, the Center Cemetery, East Clarendon, Ludlow and other locations where former Shrewsbury Department members are buried. The SVFD is proud to honor past members. If we have missed the grave of a former member, please let us know. Flags are replaced annually and purchased with money from the firemen's fund which comes from donations made in the memory of people who have passed away.

Coming up in July, the annual VSFA Convention will be held in St. Albans, and the SVFD will be spending time getting ready for that event.

In closing, our final message this month for everyone in our wonderful little town is as follows: Please stay FIRE SAFE!

Submitted by Bob Snarski

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Shrewsbury Conservation Commission Wants You!!! Individuals and Families Welcome!!!

Our forests and fields are under threat from invasive plant species! But help us fight back. The Habitat Restoration Crew (Vermont Department of Forests Parks and Recreation) is organizing large groups of volunteers to help identify and remove invasive plants, and have fun and learn at the same time.

Learn how to use a weed wrench! Find out the most effective way to rid our local environment of aliens! Together we can make a big difference! Your SCC has organized a day to work with the Habitat Restoration Crew on the CCC Road .

Saturday, June 28 from 8am to noon

Meet at the Town Office at 7:45am

We will leave for the CCC work site promptly at 8am in car pools

At their first Restore Habitat Day this year, over 130 volunteers showed up!!! So they have learned that pre registration is needed to be assured that there are enough tools and supplies for everyone. Therefore, **by**

June 15 contact Connie Youngstrom at conniey@vermontel.net, Grace Brigham at 492-3458, or Weezie Duda at vtzippity@gmail.com to let us know you are coming.

What to bring: your own work gloves if you prefer your own, a full water bottle and snacks, long sleeve shirt and pants and socks (to tuck pant legs into), Layered outdoor wear for the day, sturdy shoes, hat, sunglasses and sunscreen, bug /tick repellent if you use it.



NOTES FROM THE CHILDREN'S LIBRARIAN

Greetings!

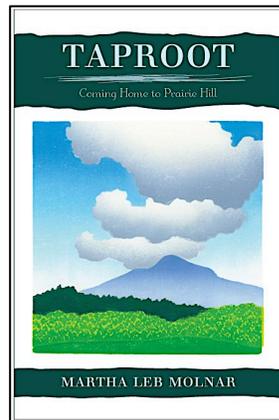
We continue to work on reorganizing and adding to the Ben Perry room. Come check it out, and if you have any suggestions, let us hear them. The goal is to make books, toys, and games more available to young children. Our lego collection is expanding, and there are still donations coming in. We are hoping to make the library a welcoming place for both kids and teens. We will also be reorganizing the young adult room, so if you know of any books we should get, let us know that too.

Some classes from the Mountain School will be visiting in June. We are planning to host an Open House for the whole community in the near future.

If there is any interest in a regular story hour, I'd be glad to arrange that as well. I love reading with and to kids [ask anyone in Ms. Bonafine's class].

I am open to any feedback about library programs and activities for children and young adults. Give me a call. I hope to run into you at the library some time.

*Pam Grace 492-3529
Children's Librarian
[aka Grandma Pam]*



Invitation

Michael and Phyllis Wells invite you for a wine and cheese party at their home (429 Spring Lake RD) on Thursday, June 12 from 5 to 7pm to meet Martha Molner who many of you know as a VPR commentator and chair of the popular Science Pub series. Martha will be reading from and discussing her new book of essays, "Taproot:

Coming Home to Prairie Hill." The book has won praise from our Vermont Poet Laureate, Sidney Lea, and from Bill McKibben. It weaves several strands back and forth: childhood memories of living under the shadow of the Holocaust, moving from place to place, working and raising a family in an urban setting, and finally putting down roots on a high hill in Castleton where she and her husband built their new home.

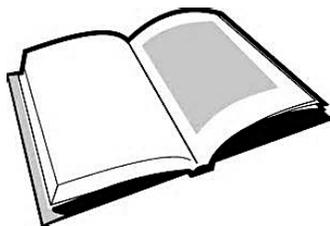
Submitted by Phyllis Wells



SHREWSBURY LIBRARY

•Many thanks to Terry Martin, Seamus Martin, and Stan Duda for their great presentation on their trip to Sri Lanka with Habitat for Humanity. The beautiful photographs and informative narration gave a real sense of the country, and the Sri Lankan tea was a real treat!

•At the Annual Meeting, Joan Aleshire was re-elected as President; Lisa Sharrow as Vice-President and Assistant Treasurer; and Dirk Thomas as Recording Secretary. Gail Hartigan was elected Corresponding Secretary in March, to fill Sandra Korinchak's place. All Trustees whose terms expired this year were re-elected. We welcomed Turiya Levy back to her half-year term (May-October). Debbie Bleich was re-appointed by the Select Board as the Town's representative, and serves as our Treasurer. Thanks to all for volunteering!



New Books include:

•*Edible Forest Gardens, Volume 2: Design and Practice* by Dave Jacke: A hands-on manual on permaculture design: How to transform your backyard into productive, sustainable space.

•*Field of Prey* by John Sandford: His latest thriller set in the Pacific Northwest.

•*Capital* by Thomas Piketty: A history and theory of economics by the French professor that has become an international best seller, even at 700+ pages!

•*Can't We Talk About Something More Pleasant?* by Roz Chast: a hilarious and poignant graphic memoir by *The New Yorker* cartoonist, about her parents' decline.

•*Police* by Jo Nesbo: The new thriller by the best-selling Norwegian writer.

•*Winter Journey* by Leland Kinsey: New poems by the Northeast Kingdom farmer-poet, about chimney-pointing, cider-making, "double digging the garden":

the country life he knows.

DVDs:

This month we've been replacing many of our VHS tapes with DVDs; check to see what's on the shelf. Some films, especially foreign ones, are prohibitively expensive to replace as DVDs, so I'm leaving some of the classics in the collection for reference. Many can be found on Netflix or can be streamed.

AUDIO-DISCS:

We welcome your requests (and donations) for in-car listening!

Continuing Events:

Sunday, June 15 @ 4pm: FAMOUS BOOKS BOOK CLUB discusses "*Hamlet*," by William Shakespeare, in honor of the Royal Globe Theater's world-wide productions of the play this year. Shakespeare Folger Library editions are available at the Library; call Joan for more: 492-3550.

Sunday, June 22 @ 4pm: SCIENCE BOOK CLUB discusses *The Great Influenza: The Story of the Greatest Epidemic in History* by John M. Barry. Books are available in the Library.

Wednesdays @ 6:30pm: QUILTERS' GROUP: Meeting at home of Lucille Fishe. Pro or novice, all are welcome. Call Donna for information 773-7403.

Alternate Thursdays @ 7pm: WRITERS' GROUP. Please contact Martha Izzi (492-3346) or Penelope Weiss (492-3345).

Coming Events:

Friday, June 27 @ 7:30pm: STONES & BONES with Dick and Donna Swartz. Dick and Donna will discuss the rocks, fossils and other natural objects they have studied and collected in many places over many years. Expect to learn and be amazed by what's underfoot!

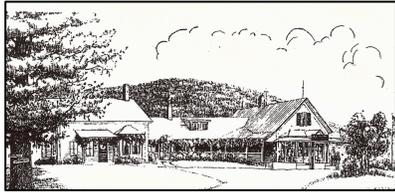
[All Library programs are free and open to the public. Please be aware that Meeting Room seating is limited, and come early to be sure of a place.]

Saturday, July 12 @10am: CAVE PAINTING with Charlie Paquin. Charlie returns to Shrewsbury to show how the earliest paintings were made on cave walls; there will be a chance to throw atlatis, too! More information will follow in the July *Times*.

Saturday, August 2 @ 7pm: METTAWEE THEATRE COMPANY

Submitted by Joan Aleshire

LIFE AT PIERCE'S



The Dryer Way of "Hanging Out the Laundry"

June has arrived and (I am hoping) so has one of our neighbors. This month, I am going to "hang out the laundry" and tell you how we acquired our dryer.

This story starts two years ago when I first started looking for a used dryer. Tim refuses to use dryers as he likes to hang his laundry out year round. This past winter he had a rough one. When he did see sunlight, the temperature averaged way below 15 degrees. His dirty pile would build and build until it became a miniature mountain for our kitties. Our guest room became the drying room, always full of drying clothes. The fresh smell and crispness are an incentive to outdoor hanging but the battle of frozen clothes on the line only thawing out to be damp again creates a very slow drying process. It was just too cold to hang anything on the line. I, too, like to hang out my laundry but I also find dryers useful. So Tim purchased a new washing machine while I started looking for a used dryer which I was going to have to pay for myself. The deal was he would only buy a washing machine. I was on my own.

One day after working on our land near Cuttingsville, we decided to leisurely drive through Northam on our way home to Rutland. As we began our descent down the hill towards town, a man caught my attention. He was carefully placing a beautiful, shiny white appliance by the side of the road. "Stop the car!" I

yelled to Tim. "Back up!!" So he did. It was a free dryer. Magic!

This is where I should have been a salesman for Ford Focus station wagons. With two bikes already in the car and all our tools to work on our land, we moved them all to the roof, tied them down and put that beautiful dryer into my wagon. We looked liked the Clampetts with all our tools, bikes and now a dryer!

It was easy to get the dryer going and it worked fine. Last fall, we moved into Pierce's house and the dryer came back up the hill, this time in the utility trailer behind my car. Tim and I drove right past the house where the good ole dryer came from. "Who would have thought this thing would be coming back up the hill?" one of us commented.

It now sits in our pantry. It took a little bit to get the dryer balanced as the floors in the house have settled over the years. As one Shrewsburyite told Tim, as the floors go "Nothing in the house is level, plumb or square."

Speaking of which, my father loved staying here because he could sit at the kitchen table and lean over and pull the handle to the fridge and it would just swing open. If you stand hip level at the stove and move to the sink, you will be at chest level. The house has character.

So, neighbors....your old dryer is within walking distance of your home now. Who would have known! It has traveled a complete 360 degrees. I love it! Thanks! Tim will fix it for me but he still won't use it.

Stacy McKiernan

Take A Trip With Us!

The VT Historical Society's Expo will take place June 21-22 from 10am-5pm at the Fairgrounds in Tunbridge. This year's theme is "Artists and Artisans: Vermont's Creative Heritage." Shrewsbury Historical Society is not setting up a display this year, but members plan an expedition to participate in the festivities. Would you like to come along?



We will gather at the SHS Museum in Cuttingsville Saturday, June 21, at 9:30am. Let's carpool for the scenic drive to Tunbridge. Questions please call Grace at 492-3458.

Petitions and Primary Reminder Info

Petitions for *Independent Candidates* for the office of Justice of the Peace are to be submitted to the Town Clerk by June 12, 2014 in order to be placed on the November 4th General Election ballot. Please contact the Town Clerk for details and the necessary forms.

Major Party Candidates for Justice of the Peace are nominated by their respective Party Caucus and the candidate slate must be returned to the Town Clerk no later than August 29, 2014.

Vermont State Primary will be held Tuesday August 26. Requests for Early/Absentee ballots can be made to the Town Clerk 492-3511 or shrewsburyclerk@vermontel.net

Submitted by Mark Goodwin, Town Clerk

Shrewsbury Historical Society

www.shrewsburyhistoricalsociety.com

A Special Gift

On April 25, 2014, the SHS received in the mail a large envelope from Ms. Jennifer Boeri-Boyce, teacher of Social Studies to students of the 7th and 8th grades at the Hartford Memorial Middle School, White River Junction, Vt. In her cover letter, Ms. Boeri-Boyce explained that as part of her spring project, the students studied Vermont soldiers who were somewhat involved in the Battle of Gettysburg. She wrote: "As part of their work, students gathered primary documents relating the soldier to places in Vermont where they were born, resided, and/or are buried. After having gathered information, students wrote mini-biographies based on their research. In honor of the 150th anniversary of the Civil War and the soldiers who served, the students wanted to share their work with the towns related to their soldier. Please accept this packet of information as a gift to your society and town."

The name of the soldier chosen from Shrewsbury by 8th graders on Team Zapatera, is Isaac Needham who was born in Vermont in 1828. Census records show he spent his life as a farmer in Shrewsbury. Needham enlisted at age 34 and was put into Company B of Vermont's Infantry Regiment. On page 218 of the history book, "Shrewsbury, Vt. – Our Town As It Was," it is noted that Isaac Needham died on July 18, 1863 in hospital at Gettysburg, Va.. The students' research also showed that Needham survived the Pickett's Charge, but by the end of the battle, after no more combat, he died of disease. He was one of 43 men in the Regiment to die of an illness in a hospital in Gettysburg.

Also in the packet there was a special handmade booklet held together by a hand-sewn binding which was prepared by the students. The name Nick Chambers is on the inside cover, and includes pages of their research, maps, an image of the 14th's Memorial at Gettysburg, a map of Pickett's Charge, listing of Civil War happenings, a photo of the Theological Seminary/hospital at Gettysburg and a bibliography. A job well done.

In 2010, the SHS exhibited 64 letters handwritten in 1862 and 1863 by George Wellington Foster of Cuttingsville to his wife and he mentioned the name Needham several times and indeed, when he went back to Gettysburg, eleven years after the war ended, Foster wrote about the hospital at Gettysburg, which was actually The Lutheran Theological Semi-

nary until it became a hospital during the war.

It is the intention of the SHS, and an honor, to exhibit this wonderful gift to the town this summer in the museum.

Bells Ring for the Fallen First Vermont Brigade

On Monday, May 5th, 2014, several members of the Historical Society met at the museum at 4 pm to toll the bell in the church belfry 12 times in commemoration of the anniversary of the First Vermont Brigade that was ordered into action during the Civil War's Battle of the Wilderness in Virginia, 150 years ago. During the two-day battle, 1,234 Vermont men were killed, wounded or captured. Vermont Historical Societies and towns were encouraged to ring bells in their honor on this day.



Ruth Winkler, Con Winkler, and Grace Brigham are shown (left to right) tolling the bell in the museum's church tower 12 times in commemoration of the 1,234 Vermont men of the First Vermont Brigade who were killed or wounded at the Civil War's Battle of the Wilderness in Virginia on May 5, 1864. Historical Societies and towns were encouraged to ring their bells at 4pm. *Photo by Brian Winkler*

Next Meeting

of the Society will be held on Tuesday night, June 3rd at 7 pm in the museum. All are welcome.

Submitted by Ruth Winkler



May 8: Barn Swallows arrived at Julianne Sharrow's barn

Senior Luncheon Gatherings

Want to meet some other people in Shrewsbury that are seniors? The luncheon group started in 1995, after a town survey of seniors asked what would make their life better???. The majority said, eating lunch out with friendly people. Ever since, a group of Shrewsbury Seniors has been going out to lunch once a month to enjoy each other's company. Long time natives have mixed with new comers with laughter & stories. There is usually a discussion as to where to eat next month, everyone makes suggestions and someone volunteers to make the group reservation plus putting a notice in the Shrewsbury Times. Some of us were there in 1995 and have met many new friends as time has gone by.

If you are a senior, like to eat good food, and enjoy friendly company, come for lunch this month at Café Province....Tuesday, June 10 at 12noon. If you would like to carpool or drive a carpool, please tell Rene Pollock when you call her for your reservation at 492-3559.

Submitted by Rene Pollock

The Prodigal Son Study Group

You may have heard the word 'prodigal' used in biblical context in the well known parable told by Jesus named 'The Prodigal Son'. On the surface, it is a 'good feeling story' about an errant son who returns home after a long absence and is met by his father with great joy and celebration. But examining the parable in depth, Timothy Keller reveals in his book *The Prodigal Son* the setting and listeners for whom this story was aimed, examines more fully each character and their behavior and in doing so 'Recovers the Heart of the Christian Faith'. Rene recently returned from a trip to Israel visiting the sites where Jesus did his teaching...by a beautiful lake, on the hillside on the steps of a synagogue, from a boat to those on shore, and walking the green hills & valleys of Galilee which resemble our dear Green Mountains & Valleys. Jesus was real, he walked the same Earth we walk, and this parable can lead one forward in their faith journey.

Rene Pollock will be leading the study of *The Prodigal God* by Timothy Keller. The group will meet weekly beginning Monday, June 2 at 2pm on the second floor of the Shrewsbury Meeting House at the Center. Use the rear entry bridge. To be part of the group study, call Rene Pollock at 492-3559. A copy of the book will be given to each person. If there is an interest in an evening or weekend group studying this book, call Rene and a second group can be arranged.

Submitted by Rene Pollock

Nursing Nook

Get your breastfeeding questions answered!

Date: First Tuesday of the month

Time: 10-11:30am

Location: Mt. Holly Library

Nursing Nook takes place at the same time the Parent Child Center offers playgroup! Staffed by the Breastfeeding Peer Counselors of WIC (Women Infants Children of Vermont Dept. of Health.). Contact Jill at 786-5111 for more info.



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May 13:
Julanne Sharrow's
hummers came back!



The Shrewsbury Community Church



Compiled by Sue Ransom-Kelley

A Message From the Pastor:

May we celebrate the
beauty around us
beauty within us
beauty in each other.

As we celebrate Mother's Day on Sunday May 11 and Father's Day on June 15 we are honoring and remembering Mothers and Fathers by designating these two days as "Community Sharing Days".

In honor of Mother's and Father's the following donations were made to the Community Sharing Project:

In Memory of Mother Mary Nixeon Handy, Grandmothers Catherine Handy, Lorena Civile & Jessie Civile by Rene Pollock; In Memory of Mother Mary R. Smith by Donna & Bill Smith; In Memory of Mother Rhea Roberts by Roxanne Ramah; In memory of Mothers Florence Patten Deneski & Margaret Bettelli by Fran Patten & Rich Bettelli; In Honor of Emily Korngiebel by Rita Lane; In Memory of Mother Joanne Smith by Julanne & Earl Sharrow; In Honor of Mother Elaine Ransom by Sue Ransom-Kelley; In Memory of Mother Lottie Wilson by Judy Webster; In Memory of Father Ray C. Roberts by Roxanne Ramah; In Honor of Father Robert Ransom by Sue Ransom-Kelley; In Memory of Father Lawrence Handy, Husband Jim Pollock, Grandfather William L. Handy & in Honor of Son Doug Pollock by Rene Pollock; In memory of Nehemiah Smith, the father of Pine valley Farm by Julianne and Earl Sharrow. A Donation was made by Barbara & David Perkins, Two Anonymous donations were made.

Thank you to all ! What a wonderful response to the New Community Sharing Project!

Community Needs

- Wedding, Funeral or Memorial Service Requests: Contact Pastor Rita Lane 775-2578, in her absence
- Worship Co-chair Sue Kelley 492-3738, 779-5241
- Community Helping Hand Requests: Cotact Pastor Rita Lane 775-2578 or Donna Smith 492-3367
- Pastoral Care, Home, Hospital Visitation, Outreach Requests: Contact Pastor Rita Lane 775-2578

FREE Community Supper

May 31 at 5:30pm Town Hall (Meeting House)
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Live Music & Song performed by Local Talent, Fun! Free and open to the community. Menu includes; Delicious Pork Tenderloin, Rice, an Amazing Champlain Valley Apple Salad (recipe from Executive Chef Greg Lang at the Killington Hotel & Resort), Carrots and a variety of Splendid Desserts prepared by Shrewsbury Folks! This is a meal you won't want to miss! To help us plan please call Earl or Julanne Sharrow @ 492-3361 to leave a message letting us know how many are coming. However, calling is not required, walk-ins are welcome! Have a neighbor who can't get out? Let us know and we can make a dinner to go.

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Community Church Calendar

May 31 @ 530 pm: Free Community Supper Town Hall . All are Welcome!

June 1 @ 1030am: Worship Service and Holy Communion @ Center Church-Rev. Bob Boutwell. Please bring a non-perishable food item.

June 8 @ 1030am: Worship Service led by Pastor Rita Lane.

June 15 @ 1030am: Worship Service led by Rev. Skip Dickinson.

June 18 @ 12 noon: Prayer Shawl Meeting at the home of Tess Williams 492-2187. Please bring a bag lunch. Dessert and Beverage will be provided. Please let Tess know if you can attend.

June 22 @ 1030am: Worship Service led by Pastor Rita Lane.

June 29 @ 1030am: Worship Service led by Rev. Cindy Yee.

NOTE: Services move to the Northam Church for July & August

The Northam Church is the lovely white church with the tall steeple next to the Town Office on the Cold River Rd.

*Mark your calendars: The public is invited to attend the annual pilgrimage to the Meeting House Rock on July 27.

Shrewsbury mountain school



Wonder is a novel about August Pullman and his struggle to fit in. The novel is told through the perspective of 5 characters. The students at Shrewsbury Mountain School who were in the *Wonder* reading group wrote acrostic poems for each narrator.

Deb Fishwick, Principal

Editor's Note: The Vermont Reads program which is sponsored by the Vermont Humanities Council awarded copies of the book *Wonder* to the Shrewsbury Library. The book was enthusiastically read by students at SMS, by a book club at the library, and by many others in the community.

Miranda

by Mitchel Mero and Lana Page

Mindful of people's ideas.
Is respectful to others.
Really great friends with August.
Always loved August and Via's family.
Noticed that she has changed
Different person then you would expect.
Always there for August when in need of help.

Olivia

by Murphy Mears and Megan Chapin

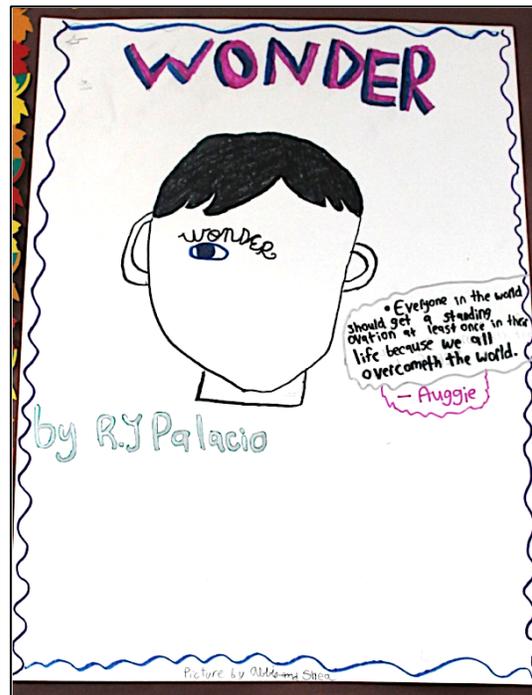
Opposite from August, but still the same.
Loses her old friends when she enters high school.
Is loving toward August even though he is different.
Via for short.
Is sometimes with her boyfriend, Justin.
Always protecting August one way or another.

August Pullman

by Aren Patton

Adaptable
Unappreciated
Genuine
Underestimated
Supportive
Trusting

Playful
Understanding
Leader
Loyal
Mature
Agreeable
Nervous



Caption:

"Everyone in the world should get a standing ovation at least once in their life because we all overcometh the world."—Auggie

Artwork by Shea Butler and Abbie MacJarrett

Jack Will

by Emma Suker and Codie Cross

Jack Will
Active
Cool and collective
Kind to most people

Willing to give people a chance
Is August's friend
Loyal
Lacks interest in school

Justin

by Megan Chapin

Justin is Olivia's boyfriend.
Becomes **Use** to August, and doesn't judge him or his appearance.
One **Star** of his school production, *Our Town*.
Taken by surprise when he meets August for the first time.
Is a fiddle player.
Needs to work on his grammar skills!

MILL RIVER UNION HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

*And what is so rare as a day in June? Then, if ever,
come perfect days; Then Heaven tries earth if it be in
tune, And over it softly her warm ear lays ... James
Russell Lowell*

The Community Garden and Natural Area Classroom: When thinking about the words of the poem by James Russell Lowell excerpted above, it brings to mind the wonderful work spearheaded by Mike Gamache and his students in the Mill River Community Garden and Natural Area Classroom. For the 4th year in a row, students and teachers have been busy planting trees and shrubs around the edges of the Mill River property, especially along the wetland edges south of the athletic field. Species planted include white birch, sugar maple, red oak, elderberry, white spruce and lilac. Students have also planted apple, pear, peach and plum trees around the edge of the natural area and along the inside edges of the fenced in garden area. A raspberry bush buffer strip has also been established along one inside face of the garden fence. White cedar shrubs and lilacs were planted in a row paralleling the Middle Road. An old variety of lilac found on the property also provided healthy young shoots to transplant and create a new stand near the garden entrance. The day lilies rescued from the side of Middle Road last year and transplanted to a bed near the old maple tree are off to a great start. The hosta transplanted from an old garden bed on the property is also doing well. The elderberry and nannyberry planted four years ago are thriving along the edge of the wetland just south of the garden. When mature, their fruit will attract a number of bird species. The natural area is mowed once per summer, allowing wildflowers to emerge. Last year, more than 50 species of wildflower were catalogued by students. Mowing late also allows ground nesting birds to rear their young and reduces the surface runoff, soil erosion and water pollution associated with more frequent mowing along sloped surfaces and near damaged areas. The community garden was plowed in May, and students will be involved in the planting of low maintenance crops that can be harvested when school opens in August and consumed at school or donated to local community programs. Assistance from summer camp students is also anticipated. This summer's garden plan is in the final planning stages. A weekend work half day to tidy up the natural area and finish planting is planned for early to mid-June. Stay tuned!

Shrewsbury Graduates: Congratulations to Shrewsbury students Nicholas Coton, Gryphon Day, Shelby Hall, Matthew Portzer, Tanner Stewart and Kayla Weeden who are members of the 2014 graduating

class. We wish them well as they enter the next chapter of their lives.

MRUHS Retirees: Thank you and best wishes to Shrewsbury residents Peg Angstadt, Rob Black and Georgia Mosher who are retiring this year. Also retiring are Thecla Clarke, Cheryl Hooker, Penny Macheski, Marlene Parker, Wayne Young and Superintendent, Dana Cole-Levesque.

Thank you: We also thank Kathy Buck (Special Educator) and Jodie Stewart-Ruck (Dean of Students) who are leaving the Mill River faculty at the end of the school year.

Mathcounts: Results of the 2014 New England Math League Contest have arrived, and Mill River's 7th grade team placed 3rd in Vermont. Macy Wilson, Grade 7, placed 2nd in the state for her individual score. Mill River's 8th grade team placed first in Vermont and 29th overall in New England. The top five 8th grade individual scores from Mill River were also the top five student scores in the state. Emerson Rondinone and John Graves tied for first place in Vermont. Kaylyn Cottrell, Lillianne Seward, and Ryan Ward were all tied with the second highest score in the state. Congratulations are also in order for our middle school math instructors Mr. Bird, Mr. Barker, and Mr. Robbins who skillfully coach Mill River's Mathcounts students!

Chocolate Fest: The chocolate Fest sponsored by the National Honor Society was actually a benefit for the Wounded Warrior Project and HEAL Raising Our World Foundation. The event raised a total of \$760, and half of the proceeds were donated to each group. HEAL operates an orphanage and school in Kenya, and it is headed by Jen Wright, a graduate of MRUHS.

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The Roving Reporter

Tinmouth Old Firehouse concerts

The musicians get 90% of your \$10 or more donations, and the Town the other 10% for use of the building. Homemade desserts, coffee, and tea are available when the doors open at 7pm. Concerts begin at 7:30 with an intermission for socializing and more dessert. The last concert will be June 6: House Blend

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- Thurs, 6/05/14 Parker House, 129 Church St., Rutland 10:00 am
- Thurs, 6/05/14 Bardwell House, Rutland 12:30 pm
- Wednesday 6/25/14 Godnick Adult Center, Rutland 12:30 pm

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National Honor Society New Members

On May 5, 2014, Shrewsbury juniors, Ryan Darling, Cole Bankert, Noah Beauchain, and Katherine Bullock (not pictured) were inducted into the Mill River National Honor Society.

Fishing Derby



Wallingford Rotary Club's Annual Fishing Derby and Clinic. Saturday, June 7 from 9am to 12noon at Glendenning's Pond, 3654 West Hill Road, Wallingford (3.6 miles south of Route 140 West). Shrewsbury residents are welcome to bring their children (and grandchildren) for a morning of fishing and fun, hot dogs and prizes. All free of charge – another way we serve our community. Contact Randell Barclay 492 – 3794 or Barry Griffith 492 – 3573 for more information.

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★★★★★	Fantastic!
★★★★	Compelling, page-turner
★★★	Enjoyable
★★	Just O.K.
★	Not recommended

The Sandcastle Girls by Chris Bohjalian

★★★★★

This is a heart-wrenching saga about the genocide of the Armenians by the Turks in the World War I. A love story is threaded deftly throughout the horrors. The writing is unsentimental and forthright, despite the author's Armenian heritage, keeping the reader constantly on edge. How can almost two million people be exterminated without anyone noticing? Answer: By killing them in the middle of nowhere (the desert). The Author has written New York Times' bestsellers *The Double Bind*, *The Night Strangers*, and *Skeletons at the Feast*, and his novel, *Midwives*, was a number one their bestseller list. A fun fact is that Chris Bohjalian lives in Vermont!

Reviewed by Marilyn Dalick

The Empire of Necessity by Greg Grandin

★★★★★

This is a well written and exhaustive history of the early slave trade. It shows that slavery encompassed most of society at that time. It included ship builders who built the slave ships and the ship owners who owned the slave ships. It made me think about freedom and what my definition of freedom is. One definition of freedom in the book during the early slave industry was that if a person owned slaves, he was a free man. The book also describes the history surrounding an uprising on a slave ship that Herman Melville depicts in his novel *Benito Cereno*. If you have read that book, you will find *The Empire of Necessity* very interesting. I highly recommend this book.

Anonymous Reviewer

The Drowning Tree by Carol Goodman

★★★

This is a mystery that takes place in upstate New York. A small college has a stained glass window restored and the woman who studied the history of the window is found drowned. Her best friend from

college, Juno, is the restorer of the window, and she does not believe that the death was a suicide. After several twists and turns, the mystery is solved. This is a fun read that mentions places in New York that you might have been.

Anonymous Reviewer

We Steal Secrets: The Story of Wikileaks

A documentary by Alex Gibney

★★

The title should be a giveaway of this slanted portrayal of the great unmasking of wrongdoing by our government. It starts out as a factual account, but about halfway, you realize you are being led into irrelevant areas, such as a sustained *ad hominem* attack on Julian Assange. (Please allow a slight diversion here: The great issue here is not whether this guy is Mr. Wonderful. Not mentioned is the question: Do we allow secret government? Do we allow un-elected functionaries to use national security to cover their embarrassment? Should a bureaucrat decide if the President or the Congress has a need to know something that's being done as American policy? Should they not have permission first? Some secrets are necessary for the general safety. But when everything is or can be classified, we are not safe—just ask survivors of the Stalin era or the Third Reich. Thank you for your kind indulgence.) One quite historical element provided by this otherwise flawed documentary is a long segment featuring the convicted hacker-turned government collaborator, the elusive Mr. Adrian Lamo.

Reviewed by Tersh Runner

Compiling Editor's note: Bostonian Adrian Lamo first gained notoriety in 2003 when he broke into several high-profile computer systems, including The New York Times, Microsoft, and Yahoo! In 2010, he reported that U.S. soldier, PFC Bradley Manning, had leaked thousands of sensitive government documents to Wikileaks. Manning was arrested and incarcerated in the U.S. military justice system and was later sentenced to 35 years in confinement.

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Monday-Saturday 7am-7pm
Sunday 8am-5pm

Pierce's Store Friday Night Dinners

June 6 - Chef and menu to be announced (We would love to have some new Chefs - please call Heather Shay at 492-2284 to discuss)

June 20 - Guest Chef Joyce Wilson - sweet and sour baked chicken, Indonesian rice salad (from first Moosewood cookbook), lightly steamed snow peas.

Meals will be available on Fridays 5:00 to 7:00pm...and on Saturday until they run out. It's best to call ahead and reserve your order!

492-3326

if you are interested in making a meal, please contact either Heather Shay at 492-2284 or Sally Deinzer at the store.

What's in Store in June?

- Fresh vegetables – already we have greens from Evening Song Farm. More veggies and berries from other farms will follow.
- Great crafts made by townspeople and neighbors for graduation and wedding gifts in our Consignment area.
- Shelves full with syrup from all our local producers.

And as always . . .

- Weekly special orders of fish and wines – you select from a prepared list and I get it for you.
 - If there's something you would like to purchase that we don't normally stock let me know and I'll see if I can get it for you – from laundry detergent to chicken thighs to frozen dinners.
 - Live music on Thursday mornings.
- These are just a few of the many reasons to stop at Pierce's. Remember, Pierce's can only continue to be your local store if you are a regular customer!

Does anyone have any unused wooden storm windows / doors they could donate?

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Rob's menus for the month

Ever wonder when your favorite bread or soup will be fresh at Pierce's? Rob has created his normal bakery schedule so you can plan. What's shown is subject to change so you might want to call to be sure what you want is available.

	Bread	Soup or Hot Meal*	Scone, Muffin, Other Baked goodie
Sunday	French	Soup	Scones & Coffee Cake
Monday	Wheatberry or Sunflower Seed	Chili	Scones
Tuesday	Egg or Sesame Seed	Beef Tacos	Scones / Sticky Buns
Wednesday	Hamburger Buns	Soup & Pizza*	Scones / Muffins
Thursday	Anadama	Chinese Chicken Salad or Pulled Pork Sandwich	Scones / Muffins
Friday	Sourdough	Soup & **	Scones / Sticky Buns
Saturday		Soup	Vermont Croissants

* Soups, Pizzas and Friday meals from Rob's kitchen change from week to week. The anticipated schedule for June is:

Soups

Asparagus	6/11 & 6/22
Butternut Squash	6/28
Chilled Avocado	6/15
Chilled Cucumber	6/8 & 6/27
Corn Chowder	6/7
Cream of Mushroom	6/6 & 6/18
Creole Lentil w/ Andouille & Kale	6/13 & 6/21
French Carrot	6/20
Gazpacho	6/4, 6/14 & 6/25
Polish Borscht w/ Kielbasa	6/1
Yucatan Clam Chowder	6/29

Dates

**** Friday Meals**

6/6, 6/20 Mac & Cheese
6/13, 6/27 Lasagna

Date & Pizza Variety

6/4	Butternut Squash, Gorgonzola, & Caramelized Onions
6/11	Pesto with Chopped Tomatoes and Mozzarella Cheese
6/18	Marinara with Italian Sausage
6/25	Marinara with Sauteed Mushrooms

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