



Times of Shrewsbury



September 2014



Jim Jeffords (1934-2014)

Shrewsbury met Jim & Liz Jeffords when they moved here in the 1960s with their energy and cheerfulness. Jim's law practice in Rutland attracted Shrewsbury clients, for he was honest, thorough, and capable. Liz had energy for the church, the school, and her neighbors. Both were a powerful force!

With such talents Jim was lead to new challenges, and before long he headed for the State Legislature and public office. We were delighted to have his leadership in state government, for he loved Vermont and its people. He wanted only the best for Vermonters.

Finally he moved to the United States Senate and had the conviction and courage to disagree with the political stance of some of his fellow legislators. Jim set an example of forthrightness which made his fellow Vermonters proud.

Someone once said that Vermont is not a place but a state of mind. Jim personified that point of view in terms of honesty, courage, wisdom, and community dedication. *—David Rice*

Remembering Jim Jeffords

On VPR's Vermont Edition today, past Governor Jim Douglas described Jim Jeffords as "unpretentious and a man more comfortable in blue jeans and boots at his home in Shrewsbury than in the halls of Congress". That description instantly tied with a memory I have always treasured of Jim.

One Saturday morning, a few years after Jim had been elected to the Senate, I received a phone call. "Hello Mark. Jim Jeffords. I was wondering if you would have time to stop by the house, I would like your thoughts on something?"

Well, when a US Senator calls and wants you to come over to his house in order to solicit your opinion, you better drop what you're doing and hustle. What could he want my opinion on? "Sure thing, I'll be right over". I pulled into the Jeffords driveway and walked towards the door. "I'm outside, around back", I heard. Walking around the house, there I saw our US Senator, with shovel in hand, in boots and jeans, with several significant holes already dug in his, obviously backed-up, septic system leach field!

"What do think?", he asked, "I don't want to replace it and have to get a permit and all that". To which I replied, "Jim, you are probably the only US Senator who is spending a fine Saturday morning literally standing in his own s**t". To which he had a good laugh and I understood my role was not to find world

peace but instead the cause of his wastewater issues. Well, we identified the problem, and he proceeded to make the repairs (or at least cover them up) with shovel and wheelbarrow.

A second memory was years earlier when the Jim was in the House and the Shrewsbury Youth Group made an exciting trip to Washington, D.C. Jim invited us to his office, obviously before 9/11 because we marched into the House office building where a guard more or less gave us directions to Jim's office and 20 teenagers and a few adults wandered the halls without escort, semi-lost, until we found Representative Jeffords' name on an office door. Once inside, Jim spent a long time with the teens, explaining his typical day and answering endless questions without any sign of us taking up his valuable time. He was delighted that a group of Shrewsbury kids had come to see him. Then he walked with us outside for some photos as his people tugged on him to be somewhere else.

Whenever I ran into him, Jim was always a gentleman, with a smile and sincere "How are you?" and "Nice to see you". Both he and Liz provided many examples to follow, caring, compassionate, humble and effective in getting done what they set out to do. I wish the current Congress would follow that example. *--Mark Youngstrom*

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LETTERS TO THE EDOTOR

Retirement Best Wishes

Congratulations and Good Luck to our town's Postmaster Barbara Perkins on her retirement September 30th. We thank you for your devoted service to the Town of Shrewsbury for many years. Your "priority" now is to take time to smell the roses.

The Winkler Family

Successful Garage Sale

To all our friends, neighbors, and other folks who made our garage sale on August 9th a success—not only with sales but with friendliness good conversation, humor, sharing stories, and just being all-around "great to be with." Thank you all so very much—"twas a wonderful experience! Bless you all!!

Edie, Bud, Wendy, Stephanie, and Steven Clark



Did You Send This Card?

We have a card that was sent from the Cuttingsville Post Office zip code to Logan Vairo that has been returned. If this belongs to anyone in Shrewsbury, could you let us know at the post office.

Postal Carrier

Clear Water Project Meetings

TDI New England, the company proposing the New England Clean Power Link project, will be having public meetings in Vermont and are trying to get the word out so residents know about them and can attend.

The New England Clean Power Link is a proposed 154 mile underwater and underground transmission line that would deliver 1,000 MW of clean, lower-cost, hydroelectricity to the Vermont and New England market. It would originate at the U.S. – Canadian border and travel underwater down Lake Champlain and through existing road rights-of-ways to a new converter station that is proposed in Ludlow, Vermont.

The meeting times and locations are as follows:

- Sept 2: Clarendon Community Center, Moulton Ave and Grange Hall Road, Clarendon, 6-8 pm
- Sept 4: Benson Community Hall, 6-8 pm

At each meeting company representatives and consultants will provide information about the project and answer questions or take comments on the Project from attendees. The focus of these meetings will be on the roadway segment of the project route.

For more information go to www.necplink.com

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

run. If the named individual or organization indicates in writing to the writer and to the *Times* that they choose not to respond, the letter will run. If the named entity responds, the response and initial letter will run in the same issue.

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.

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SHREWSBURY COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sept 2	7pm	*Shrewsbury Historical Society Annual Mrg and election of Officers at the Museum
Sept 7	5-8:30pm	*Twilight in the Meadow event at Beaver Meadow Farm, Shrewsbury
Sept 9	12noon	Senior Lunch at The Foundry, Summit Pond, Killington. Call Tess Williams for reservations 492-2187
Sept 13	1-3:30pm	*Household Hazardous Waste Disposal Day at the Transfer Station
Sept 17	12noon	*Prayer Shawl group meets at home of Tess Williams 492-2187
Sept 20	9am-2pm	*Book & Bake Sale at the Library
Sept 21	4pm	*Famous Books Discussion group at the Library
Sept 21	7pm	* <i>The Hungry Heart</i> Documentary presented at the Community Church
Sept 28	4pm	*Science Book Club at the Library
Oct 4&5	10-5pm	Vermont Crafts Council Open Studio Weekend
Oct 4	4:30- until	*SVFD and Auxiliary Ham Supper at the Meeting House

* see elsewhere in newsletter for details



Deadline for submission to *Times of Shrewsbury* is by 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 Northam Church in North Shrewsbury
Shrewsbury Historical Society Museum	Sundays, July 6 to October 26, 2014 from 1-3pm
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: 492-3361)
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

7/20/14

The Roving Reporter Asked:

What do you remember about Jim Jeffords ?

- “His commitment to education, the environment ,and for his courage to stand up for what he believed. He was modest and approachable for those of us who knew him as a neighbor.” *-Jonathan*
- “He was very supportive of our Historical Society. I still have a wonderful note he wrote thanking me for bringng cookies to Liz one time. He was a great person...very honest. I always trusted him.” *-Fran*
- “One morning I was out getting my newspaper. and along comes a car wirth Jim in it. They stopped and he said “I just wanted to say good morning.! That’s just the kind of man he was.” *-David F.*
- “He was very kind to the Ranch population and very sensitive to people who struggle with physical or mental problems. He exhibited that same patience and sensitiveness with anyone in his life.” *-Phyllis*
- “He did a lot for the state of Vermont, and he loved Shrewsbury. Even when he changed parties, we forgave him! He was a man of his own mind and positive with his convictions.” *-Donna*
- “He was the most untypical politican and really not an outgoing person, but Liz was! He was content to be a listener and not a speaker. He did things for the community in a quiet way like when we cleaned the brush at Meeting House Rock one time.” *--Lee*
- “He was a year behind me at Yale, and we were together in the Naval ROTC. When he moved to Shrewsbury I once had to pull his tractor out of the mud; he just loved to ride his tractor because he could see results.” *--David R.*

- “Oh, what a wonderful guy. The last time we drove to Over Easy’s he was looking out the car window and saying he just loved Shrewsbury’s trees. He was a very humble man and nothing slick or put-on. In 1962 he and Liz sat by us at a basketball game and we told them about building our house here. The next day they came up and then bought their first house in Shrewsbury the next week!” *-Taffy*
- “Our property adjoined his, and one day he arrived at our door with his overalls on and a chainsaw in his hand, and he asked Dianne ‘can Randell come out and chop down some trees with me?’ I also remember he had an annual fishing derby on the pond at his house.” *--Randell*
- “He was so down to earth. I remember he and Liz had the whole town over for a big barbecues one time.” *-Liesbeth*
- “Jim really enjoyed summer affairs where we flew kites; we used to all have a good time together. He was so pleasant, just gentle, kind, & thoughtful. He and Liz were really special people.” *--Ruth*
- “Our house is less than half the roadway distance if you go across lots. Jim owned those woods, and how he loved them! He worked the logging roads and developed a wonderful complex of trails which he meticulously marked with colored flagging to guide all who explored them. We loved breaking the trail from our house to theirs after winter snow-storms, where we always felt welcome. We will remember Jim in those woods, where he was always happy. He was a good neighbor.” *--Barry*
- “He was a man we were all proud to know” *-Joan*

Update on Post Office Survey

Recently the postal service mailed surveys to residents regarding the future of the Cuttingsville Post Office. On July 29 a meeting was held at the post office with about 25 residents attending. The following information was provided at the meeting: 556 surveys were sent to customers and a total of 175 surveys were returned. The survey results indicated that 85% (or 149) of those returning the survey selected to retain the post office with realignment of hours.

Barb Griffith reported that it was an interesting meeting. Those present thought that Shrewsbury’s 31% response was poor; however, they were told that there has usually been a 5% response in other communities.

On July 31 residents were notified that the review process has been concluded. Based on the survey responses, the community meeting, and postal operational needs, the weekday window hours will be 6 hours instead of the current 7 hours, and Saturday hours will be unchanged. The affective date has not been announced.



Standing room only for Shrewsbury residents listening to the postal service representative answer questions and talk about future changes. Photo by Brian Winkler

Looking Forward to Retirement



Almost 40 years ago on January 18, 1975, Barbara Perkins began working as a clerk at the post office and then became Postmaster in 1985. Now she's looking forward to her retirement on September 30 this year. She noted recently that the greatest asset in dealing with the challenges over the years has been the consistency in personnel. "There hasn't been much turnover and that has been very nice." There have been challenges all the time but "we just handle them." One of the greatest challenges was dealing with the anthrax scare in 2001 when "we had to inspect envelopes and packages, and it was a very uncomfortable time."

The post office has processed many packages over the years including the occasional shipment of baby chicks. They are always shipped priority mail so they don't have to spend the night alone at the post office! She says usually they're packaged well but one time about 4 of them got out which caused excitement!

Barbara says some of the major changes over the years have included the fact that mail isn't sorted locally any more and "the computer"....something she verbalizes in a very low voice.

If you've ever purchased multiple items at the post office you know that Barbara is a wizard with numbers! She prefers to add columns of numbers written on one of her many scratch pads the old fashioned way. The only time she uses a calculator is to check herself and to do the end-of-day reports. She says adding up all those numbers helps to keep her brain working.

Her parting words to me reflect her continued interest in the Cuttingsville Post Office: "Tell everybody to be sure to purchase their stamps here and to mail their letters and packages from here. It helps to show the postal service that we really want to keep our post office open here."

May you have many enjoyable years in your retirement, Barbara, and thanks for all your years of service at the Cuttingsville Post Office. --C.Martin

Do-Able, But Difficult

All things being equal, available sunlight, soil and nutrients, rain/snow, and time, the biggest trees of a given species will more often than not be found in large green spaces within communities: parks, cemeteries, estates, large lawns and occasionally pastures, fencerows, and roadsides.

"Big" according to the folks that keep track of big trees is determined by a combination of three measurements: the spread of the crown, the diameter of the tree, and its height. These measurements give an advantage to open grown trees if they are able to survive and grow over a very long period of time. Open grown trees will have a larger diameter and wider crown spread than those growing in a forest because of the much greater availability of sunlight to grow leaves and wood. However the negative influences we place on our urban trees: soil disturbance (construction), air pollution, land use changes, and road salt, to name a few, all can contribute to shorten the life of a potential big tree.



ance over time (unless timber production is a goal), but have a healthy amount of competition for sunlight which narrows the crowns and distributes a fixed amount of potential diameter growth over many forest trees instead of just one. Surprisingly a tree's height is a function of its genes and a given tree species will attain the same relative height over time whether it is a forest or open grown tree. The aging process, especially when trees attain the multi-century stage, results in a dramatic reduction of annual vertical growth as well.

Using the Gifford Woods Natural Area (undisturbed for several centuries) and the sugar maples growing around Shrewsbury Center Cemetery (started about 1790) for comparison the larger maples by our three measurements should be in Shrewsbury. So if you want to grow a "big" tree put up the "DO NOT DISTURB" sign; especially as it gets progressively larger. Root space is the critical factor here because a root system over time will constantly expand and often becomes larger in area than the crown. Then stand back, enjoy it, and be patient.

Gary Salmon, Tree Warden

Forest trees on the other hand have less disturb-

Property Taxes Due: October 10, 2014

Tax bills were mailed on July 30th. Please call if you have not received a 2014 tax bill. If property was sold after April 1, 2014 the bill must go to the owner as of April 1st a copy is mailed to the new owner and tax payment is usually due from the new owner.

Letters advising of homestead property tax adjustments from the State have been mailed. If you have not received an expected tax adjustment letter, contact the state at 1-866-828-2865 or website at <http://tax.vermont.gov> for information. Deadline this year is October 15 for adjustment claims.

Tax payments due by October 10 before 8:00pm.

Payments can be mailed to: 9823 Cold River Road, Shrewsbury, VT 05738

Treasurer's office hours are Wednesdays from 5-7pm at the town office. Additional days for tax collection will be:

- October 4, Saturday Noon to 3:00pm**
- October 9, Thursday 5pm to 7:00pm**
- October 10, Friday 2pm to 8:00pm**

Cash payments will be accepted by the Town Treasurer only. Online Credit Card payments will be accepted through Official Payments with the deadline of October 8 at <https://www.officialpayments.com>. It is also listed on town website's treasurer's at <https://www.shrewsburyvt.org/treasurer.php>

The drop box to the left of the town office front door is available at all times for tax payments. Please call if you have questions or concerns.

*Linda McGuire, Town Treasurer
Office 802-492-3558; Home 802-492-3487*

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Is online at the town website
www.shrewsburyvt.org



HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DAY

The following items are typical of the household chemicals collected through the Rutland County Solid Waste District's Household Hazardous Waste program.

These materials may be delivered to the

Shrewsbury Transfer Station on Saturday, September 13, 2014 from 1:00pm to 3:30pm



Kitchen/Bathroom	Garage/Workshop	Garden/Miscellaneous
Aerosol Cans	*Waste Oil	Chemical Fertilizer
Bug Sprays	Antifreeze	Fungicides
Floor Care Products	Gasoline	Herbicides
Metal Polish	Roofing Tar	Insecticides/Pesticides
Furniture Polish	Brake Fluid	Rat Poison
Oven Cleaners	Auto Body Repair Pro.	Artists' Paints, Mediums
Drain Cleaners	Automatic Trans. Fluid	Dry Cleaning Solvents
Bathroom Cleaners	Other Oils/Cleaners	Fiberglass Epoxy
Tile Cleaners	Paint (Lead & Oil Based)	Gun Cleaning Solvents
Disinfectants	Paint Thinner	Moth Balls
Toilet Bowl Cleaners	Paint Stripper	Household Batteries
Nail Polish Remover	Varnish	Photographic Chemicals
	Fluorescent Light Bulbs	Swimming Pool Chemicals

*Waste Oil will only be taken if there is no oil tank on site



SHREWSBURY VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

Summertime means "busy time" for the SVFD's emergency preparedness. One of the trainings that the department participated in this summer was a mutual aid training in Ludlow with the Dartmouth Hitchcock Advanced Response Team (DHART). With participation by Ludlow, Mount Holly, Shrewsbury, Proctorsville, Cavendish, Ascutney, Weathersfield and others, there were about 90 first responders at the Jackson Gore Center. Training was presented to first responders as to how and when to call the DHART helicopter and team with an emphasis on critical injuries and the importance of getting victims to proper hospital care as quickly as possible. That care could be at Rutland, Springfield, or Dartmouth depending upon the location and type of emergency.

The department learned about the preparedness of the DHART team and that a flight to Ludlow could be accomplished from Dartmouth in about nine minutes. Response time could be the difference between life and death in some cases. We also learned how to establish a proper LZ (Landing Zone) and how to approach the helicopter as well as the proper radio communications necessary in such an operation.

In late July, members of the SVFD traveled to St. Albans to participate in the annual Vermont State Firefighters Association (VSFA) convention. Department members competed in the muster competitions and once again served the town of Shrewsbury well by bringing home four trophies. The SVFD won second place in the *Bucket Brigade* Competition, and another second in the *Water Polo* event. Third places were awarded to the SVFD for the *Midnight Alarm* event and in the *Portable Pump* contest. Again, this was a good showing for our department. The department chose not to drive any of our vehicles to St. Albans for the truck judging this year because of the great distance and a shortage of manpower available. Congratulations to all of those members who participated in these demanding competitions.

Other activities for the summer included a very successful coin drop which helps our department keep taxes down for the community. The department is also focusing upon the annual flushing and inspection of the town's dry hydrants.

As summer wanes and the fall approaches, please remember to check your chimneys and clean them if necessary to prepare for the cold weather. Also, mark your calendar to remind you of the annual SVFD Ham

Supper which will be held on Saturday, Oct. 4.

Finally, the SVFD mourns the loss of former department member and neighbor, Senator Jim Jeffords. Jim was a member of the SVFD in the 1950's and served as a firefighter for several years in the department's early days. Our condolences go out to Jim's family with our gratitude for all of his contributions to our community, state and country.

Until next month, stay fire safe!

Submitted by Bob Snarski



NOTES FROM THE CHILDREN'S LIBRARIAN

Story hour has been a great success this month. Many children have come to hear stories, play with legos, eat goldfish and drink apple juice. I have thoroughly enjoyed reading to and talking with kids and their parents; it has always been a lively and interesting time. There will be one more story hour, next Wednesday, August 27th, at 10 am; a bit earlier to accommodate new school schedules.

Doris Perry and Linda Olney have nearly finished reorganizing the picture books in the Ben Perry room. You should be able to easily find what you are looking for, as well as browse for something new. They will be going through the video section next, and replacing some with DVD's, and as always, we welcome any suggestions or comments. Many thanks to Doris and Linda for the many hours of work they have put in on this project.

So, come on down to the Library and look around, maybe find a good book or meet someone new. You can never tell what might happen. I hope to see you there.

*Pam Grace 492-3529
Children's Librarian*



Report A Bear Incident

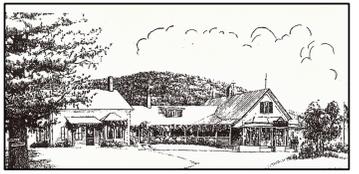
Bear activity has increased in Vermont and the Dept of Fish and Wildlife requests that you report any incidents of bear activity online at:

www.vtfishandwildlife.com

2010 Census

Shrewsbury 1056
Ludlow 1963
Mt Holly 1237

LIFE AT PIERCE'S



Walking on Through

I'm a walker. Wherever I have lived, one of the first things I do is find my walking routes. Living at Pierce's has been wonderful because I have five different directions to choose from when walking. Three roads take me down beautiful, scenic dirt roads. The fourth is the paved road that Gordon Pierce (Marjorie's brother) would walk (dirt during his time) and the last is a paved road which leads me to the Appalachian Trail (AT). Each road has its own character and personality. These roads are like old friends which I cherish. In the spring, one had lilac bushes that were so fragrant you couldn't just walk by the bush. It beckoned to me to stop each time. Another road has the most beautiful orange, red sunsets which expand on the horizon. The third always greets me as a place to say hello to new friends and watch the birds and any other unexpected wildlife. I love walking. Not only do you get to see so much more but you never know what you will see...like an owl or a bear or the lonely apple tree hidden in the woods.

For ten years from 1942-1952, Gordon would walk every weekend from Cuttingsville where he worked at John C. Stewart and Son and boarded to home in Northam to help out at the General Store. Four miles each way he would walk. I have walked that route. It is beautiful. The route begins at the bridge in Cuttingsville. It climbs up Town Hill Road to Lincoln Hill Road where I turn right. I then follow the road which bears left and becomes Northam Road. Town Hill Road is steep but the hill at the bend by Crown Point Road and Northam Road is steeper and harder as I have found.

Here in our tiny community we have one of the best walking/hiking trails in the United States- the Appala-

chian (AT)/Long Trail (LT). As summer passes and the population increases in Shrewsbury, there is another population that is seldom noticed by us all here. The hikers that pass quietly and unnoticed through our town are from all over the world, places like New Zealand, Scotland, Oregon, Georgia, even a place in the West Indies where Alexander Hamilton was born!

The AT starts in Georgia and ends in Maine. When "thru-hikers" (individuals who are hiking the whole 2,168.1 miles of trail) pass through Shrewsbury, they only have 500 more miles to go before they end their trip on top of Mt. Katahdin in Maine. They have already hiked $\frac{3}{4}$ of the way through.

This past summer I met many thru-hikers. I quizzed the VYCC (Vermont Youth Conservation Corp) crew several times as to how many thru-hikers they would see in a day. A slow day in the summer is about eight and as many as twenty-two in one day was reported to me. One backpacker I met carried an 8 pound pack! He was as dark as the woods! He was a professional thru-hiker that had hiked many long, well known trails in the United States several times. When I backpack, I'm lucky to carry a 30 pound pack for a week's worth of hiking. Another backpacker entertained the VYCC crew one evening at the General Store. He showed the young crew how to eat a raw beet like an apple. They loved it and each tried it, dismissing junk food from their thoughts. A nutritionist's dream come true!

But the AT also is the Long Trail here in Vermont. Above Sherburne Pass the trail splits where the LT heads north to the Canadian border and the AT heads east towards the White Mountains. Almost every hiker I met this past summer mentioned how Vermont had become their favorite section.

But this is what truly amazes me. How this trail, the Appalachian Trail passes through our neck of the woods and is so separate from our tiny piece of the world.

Thoughtfully Yours- Stacy McKiernan

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SHREWSBURY LIBRARY

- * THANKS to all who helped make the Mettawee Theatre's production of "The Dancing Fox" such a memorable evening: all who baked, helped on-site, and came to enjoy this wonderful company.
- * MANY THANKS to everyone who helped make the Haystack Dinner and Street Dance a great success: all the Library trustees and friends who set up in the Town Hall, brought, prepped, and cooked the delectable food; the peerless Shrewsbury Community Blues Band who played terrific music; and those who came to eat, dance, and enjoy the evening! Special thanks to Donna Swartz (and Dick), Lynette Over, and Lisa Sharrow for their tireless work before and after.
- * We still have an OPENING on the Board of Trustees for a part-year member, from October-May. If you're here all winter, love books and small libraries, and want to be involved in a dynamic community organization, please contact a member of the Nominating Committee: Gail Hartigan (492-3605); Lisa Sharrow (492-3732); or Dirk Thomas (492-3549).
- * THANKS to those who have already donated books for the Book Sale (coming up on September 20th!). Please remember that we accept books, videos (DVDs and VHS tapes), audio-tapes, and music CDs in good condition only (no mold or water damage). No textbooks, encyclopedias, or magazines, please. Donate now, and we'll have time to go through the items before the sale!

Coming Events:

Saturday, September 20 from 9-2: ANNUAL BOOK & BAKE SALE on the Library lawn. (See our ad in this issue of the Times.

Continuing Events:

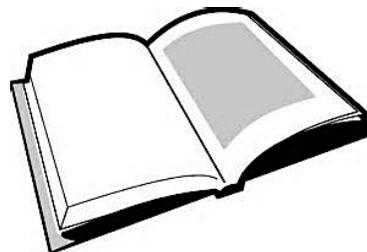
Sunday, September 21 @ 4pm: FAMOUS BOOKS BOOK CLUB: Anton Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard." This play is in the same volume as last month's "Uncle Vanya"; more copies will be in the Library soon for new Book Club members. Call Joan (492-3550) for information.

Sunday, September 28 @ 4pm: SCIENCE BOOK CLUB: *Flatland: A Romance of Many Dimensions* by Edwin A. Abbot. Books available in the Library.

Wednesdays @ 7pm: QUILTERS' GROUP: Meeting in the Library Meeting Room. All welcome: beginners and pros. Contact Donna Swartz for information: 773-7403.

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

By appointment: COMPUTER OFFICE HOURS with Scott Garren. Please e-mail: Scott@GarrenShay.com.



New Books include:

- *The New Net Zero: Leading Edge Design and Construction of Homes and Buildings for a Renewable Energy Future* by Bill Maclay: An innovative, detailed, technical handbook.
- *A Spy Among Friends: Kim Philby and the Great Betrayal* by Ben McIntyre: A real-life thriller about the Cold War.
- *The Good Spy: The Life and Death of Robert Ames* by Kai Bird: Another non-fiction spy story, this one illuminating the recent history of Iraq.
- *One Plus One* by JoJo Moyes: *A touching comic novel* by the popular British writer, described by the publisher as "One Single Mother...One Chaotic Family...One Quirky Stranger, and a Comic Road Trip" -- to be enjoyed.
- *The Magician's Land*, the third novel in a trilogy by Lev Grossman that imagines a grown-up Harry Potter-like character.

New DVDs:

- "The Grand Budapest Hotel": The new Wes Anderson movie, set in pre-WWII Europe.
- And watch for these pre-orders (not in yet):
- "Boyhood," the new Richard Linklater film, twelve years in the making, that chronicles a boy's life from childhood to age 18.
- "A Most Wanted Man," a thriller based on the novel by John Le Carre, starring Phillip Seymour Hoffman in his last and probably best movie.
- "Chef": A comedy with Jon Favreau.
- "Begin Again": A romantic comedy by the makers of "Once."

Library News Submitted by Joan Aleshire

Shrewsbury Historical Society

www.shrewsburyhistoricalsociety.com

Recent Acquisitions

The Shrewsbury Historical Society is grateful to Alicia Marcelino for donating a Waterman Family quilt, finished on January 12, 1887. This beautifully intricate, brightly colored velvet and silk quilt is embroidered with family names and initials. Mrs. Marcelino researched the names and was able to match names with family members, all except one: MJE. This work of art will be displayed on Sundays through October 26 from 1:00-3:00pm. The quilt is donated by the families of Bruce LaPoint, SHS member Margaret Field, and Alicia Marcelino in memory of Marion Ackley LaPoint.

Joan Stewart donated a long Christening coat/dress, a handmade embroidered women's blouse and a side buttoned linen skirt, all from her great Aunt Doris and her great, great grandmother.



Another acquisition is this small handmade cut-out wooden replica of Shrewsbury's famous moose and cow, donated by member Morris Tucker.

Museum Musings

The Historical Society's Museum has been open on Sundays from 1 to 3 pm, since July 6th. Visitors enjoy perusing the Pierce Family Collection and the Statue of Liberty exhibit, which surprises many with Marjorie Pierce's voice emanating from behind the tall cut-out rendition of the Statue, handmade by our president, Grace Brigham in 1985. Marjorie transfixed the schoolchildren of Shrewsbury with her witty description of the Lady Liberty, and it was captured and now enjoyed on a CD.. Then there are the Civil War buffs who remarked about the small exhibit devoted to young students' recent research on Isaac Needham, a Shrewsbury resident who had "joined up" along with other Shrewsbury men.

Shop at Ye Olde Gift Shoppe

Visitors enjoy shopping at the museum's Ye Olde Gift Shoppe. For sale are copies of our history book, "Shrewsbury, VT, Our Town As It Was", along with old Shrewsbury Town Reports, Shrewsbury's 250th Anniversary commemorative envelope with a drawing by Grace Brigham and a special unique postmark, a reproduction collection of old postcards, plus postcards of Pierce's Country Store, and the Society's new 2015 Memories Calendar.

MANY THANKS to the following members who volunteer their time at the museum on Sundays: Grace Brigham, Ann Ridlon, Catherine Carrara, Fran Patten and Richard Bettelli, and Con Winkler, who keeps me company there while working on the copying machine. (He is on a committee of one who tends to the Current History Albums by the copying of all newspaper and magazine articles about people and places in Shrewsbury, with copies made for our expanding files.) Thanks go to Brian Winkler, our son, who drives us and opens up the museum, and sticks around just in case we need him. He is now our Society's photographer and enjoys helping in that way. And thanks, too, for the dedicated grounds keeping by Al Ridlon, Sr. and Ann for mowing, clipping and trimming. And for John Elwert who keeps an eye on the building, inside and out. Volunteers all!

Annual Meeting and Election of Officers

The annual meeting and election of officers for 2015 will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 2nd, 7 pm at the museum. All are welcome. Only dues-paid members are allowed to vote.

Last Day For Viewing Your Museum

The museum will close on the very last Sunday in October 26. Won't you come to visit and bring your children and your visitors. It makes for a fun afternoon. We delight in seeing our townspeople's names written in the Visitor's Book. We are all so proud of the exhibits and welcome any suggestions you might have for future exhibits. And of course, we are always hoping for more active members.

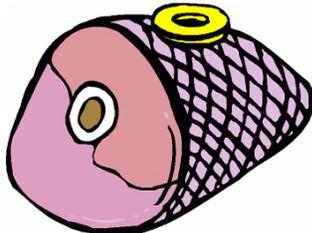
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Shrewsbury Volunteer Fire Department
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Saturday, October 4.

Continuous seating 4:30 until we run out of ham.

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Adults (12+) \$10 Kids (5—11) \$5 under 5 eat free

Bring the whole family!

Auxiliary members will call for donations of side dishes and desserts. If you don't receive a call by the end of September, please contact Catherine at 492-6137.

Let's make this the best Ham Supper ever!

The Shrewsbury Community Church



Compiled by Sue Ransom-Kelley

Community Church Calendar

Sept 7 @ 1030am:— Worship Service and Holy Communion- Rev. Bob Boutwell at the Center Church. Please bring a non-perishable food item.

Sept 14 @ 1030am: Worship Service- Pastor Rita Lane at the Center Church. (see notice on this page)

Sept 17@ 12 noon: Prayer Shawl Meeting at the home of Tess Williams, 492-2187 Bring a bag lunch and enjoy the fellowship and the mission. All are welcome!

Sept 17 @ 6pm: "Proof of Heaven" book discussion at the Center Church. (see notice on this page)

Sept 21 @ 1030am: Worship Service- Pastor Rita Lane at the Center Church.

Sept 21 @ 7pm : "Hungry Heart" 93 minute documentary film and optional discussion at the Center Church. Popcorn and Beverages provided.

Sept 28 @ 1030am: Worship Service- Rev. Skip Dickenson.

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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: Contact Pastor Rita Lane 775-2578 or Donna Smith 492-3367

Pastoral Care, Home, Hospital Visitation, Outreach Requests: Contact Pastor Rita Lane 775-2578

A Message From the Pastor: Hi, Welcome All! to all our activities and services. It is our hope to provide a forum for people of the community to gather for meaningful discussion as well as social interaction.

On Sunday September 14 we will have a small dedication of two flower vases and an alter cloth to honor Dick and Sally Adams. There will be lots of music and refreshments! Service starts at 10:30 at Center Church. Please join us!

On Wednesday Sept.17, 6:00pm - "Proof of Heaven" book discussion at the Center Church. This is the true story of Dr. Eben Alexander, a highly trained neurosurgeon, whose near-death experience profoundly changed his view of God, the soul, and the afterlife. Where/what is heaven? What do we have to do, to get there? Is there a test? Do you have any questions about Dr. Alexander's story? Let's get together and share ideas, thoughts, reactions. For further info call Rita at 775-2578 or email rlane@sover.net *Blessings, Rita*



The Hungry Heart Documentary To Be Shown

Opiate Addiction? What's that got to Do With Us you Say? Come and Find Out! Come to the Shrewsbury Community Church & Meeting House Sunday, September 21 from 7pm-9pm. We will be showing "The Hungary Heart" documentary film and having an optional discussion. Popcorn feast and beverages will be provided.

Vermont has an opiate addiction crisis. The Impact is Tragic! It's here in our state, our county, our town, and in our families. The Hungry Heart is a documentary film chronicling the lives of those addicted to opiates in St. Albans, VT and the doctor who helped them lead lives of sobriety. No matter who you are or where you are...Everyone is at risk for drug addiction. The problem is complicated but you can help!



Shrewsbury Community Sharing Project

The Community Sharing Project is a local volunteer organization, under the Shrewsbury Community Church, which helps families, elderly and people with disabilities in need. Requests may be made for groceries and child and/or adult clothing needs. The ability to help members of our community is totally dependent on the amount of donations received and help from local volunteers. If you are interested in helping on this community project with time, money or goods, please contact Sue Ransom-Kelley at 802-492-3738.

Watch for application forms in the October and November issue of the Times of Shrewsbury. Deadline for submission of the form will be November 7, 2014.



Bake & Book Sale

At the Shrewsbury Library



Saturday
September 20
9am to 2pm

Irene's Legacy

The Black River Academy Museum has opened a new permanent exhibit, Irene's Legacy. It is the result of a collaboration of BRAM, the 6th grade class at Ludlow Elementary School and LPCTV, made possible by a grant from the Okemo Community Challenge Fund. The class researched the effects of Hurricane Irene in the Black River Valley area using newspapers, photographs, videos and social media.

In addition to the display, which is interactive, they filmed a documentary video, "Our Community's Perspective of Irene" which is a series of interviews with people directly affected by Irene's flooding.

The flood of 1927 is compared to the flood of 2011, and the viewer will learn which flood was the worst. Fascinating facts were discovered such as 1322 acres of sugar bush acres were affected.

The Museum is located at 14 High Street, Ludlow, VT and is open Tuesday–Saturday noon–4pm or by appointment. For information: www.bramvt.org or call 802-228-5050.

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Healthy Food on Your Table with 3SquaresVT

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Older Vermonters who take part are not taking money away from others in need. Anyone who qualifies can receive benefits. Your 3SquaresVT benefit will not count as income either, so your eligibility for other programs like Medicare will not be at risk.

For more information or an application, visit www.vermontfoodhelp.com or call the Vermont Senior HelpLine at 1-800-642-5119.

Tinmouth Old Firehouse concerts Fall Schedule

Friday Aug 29	Tri-Polar
Friday, Sept 12	Pete's Posse
Friday, Sept 26	Extra Stout
Friday, Oct 10	Dana and Susan Robinson
Friday, Oct 24	John Gillette & Sarah Mittlefehldt

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. Located at Vt. 140 and Mountain View Road in Tinmouth.

Public Open Houses: Comprehensive Trail Strategy



The Forest Service has initiated a Forest-wide Comprehensive Trail Strategy process to provide guidance and recommendations for the sustainable management of non-motorized and motorized trails on the Green Mountain National Forest. The Strategy identifies: trail management issues; outlines recommended future management actions for trails; and processes that can be used to resolve or address future trail concerns.

Open House Topics will be:

- Explain Forest Service Comprehensive Trail Strategy process
- Review draft suggestions for future trail management actions
- Seek public feedback on topics such as : underrepresented trail uses, overrepresented trail uses, and alternatives for future trail actions
- Identify specific ideas for the Green Mountain National Forest Trail System

A meeting will be held in Rutland on September 11, 2014 6:00—8:00pm. In the Supervisors Office. 231 North Main Street, Rutland. For more Information: <http://www.fs.usda.gov/greenmountain>

Historical Society 2015 Memories Calendar

Shrewsbury Historical Society



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RAFFL's "Twilight In the Meadow"

Each year on a cool evening, just as the summer turns into fall, a large white tent is erected on one of the picturesque farms in Rutland County for a very special event. Warm light, lively music, laughter and conversation draw in visitors from near and far. The event is known as Twilight in the Meadow, an annual celebration of local farms and food hosted by the Rutland Area Farm and Food Link (RAFFL).

RAFFL supports the success of small farms through mentoring, technical assistance and connections with new customers. At the same time, we work hard to ensure that as many people as possible have equal access to local foods through produce donations, food and cooking education and farm to school efforts.

Now in its sixth year, Twilight has become an annual tradition for many locals. This year's celebration will take place at Beaver Meadow Farm owned by Ludy Biddle in Shrewsbury on Sunday, September 7th from 5-8:30pm. Catered, using the finest ingredients Vermont has to offer, tickets to the event are coveted by foodies and agricultural enthusiasts.

This year, our Tex-Mex and Cajun inspired menu will be presented by John Seward, owner and chef of Mojo Café in Ludlow. Sissy Hicks of Sissy's Kitchen will be preparing a few dishes and Amanda Barrett of Sugar Bees and Laura and Dave of A Dozen Eggs in Mount Holly will present a wonderful array of desserts. Their delicious foods will be complemented by Vermont made cheeses and served with local beers and wines.

Music will be performed by Salt River Revue, a Shrewsbury group, with members Victoria Arthur, Mary Barron, Marcos Levy, Paul Sgalia and Steve Spensley. They will be singing and playing music from many different traditions using an array of instruments including fiddle, mandolin, bass, keyboard, guitar and recorder.

There will be a couple added bonuses this year. The Shrewsbury Institute for Agricultural Education (SAGE) will be participating at Twilight with their Good Food Bus. And there will be the possibility to tour some farms in the Shrewsbury area throughout the afternoon before the event.

As a celebration of local farms and foods, Twilight in the Meadow is one of our greatest fundraising efforts at RAFFL. The proceeds allow us to continue pursuing our work in advancing the agricultural community of the greater Rutland region. For more info, visit www.rutlandfarmandfood.org or call the office at 417-7331.

Submitted by Martha Johnson



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

A Fighting Chance by Elizabeth Warren

★★★★★

This book chronicles our first female Massachusetts senator and her fight to level the playing field in behalf of American working families being preyed upon by big banks, credit card companies, and Wall Street (the greed continues unabated even after the bailouts!). Elizabeth is herself from a working class family in Oklahoma. She is a funny, warm, decent, and inquisitive woman and eventually becomes an expert on economic issues. Elizabeth talks to many American families, and in gathering their stories grows increasingly angry as she learns about the thievery going on in this country—people losing their homes and life savings through fraud, deceit, and greed—aided and abetted by the U.S. Congress! (If you think this is an exaggeration, read the book!) Elizabeth feels she *must* do something about this. She leaves her beloved job as a Harvard professor,

and step by step works to get closer to the power base in order to effect real change and actually make some difference. There are many others involved in her fight to safeguard the consumer, most noteworthy being Senators Kennedy, Frank, and Dodd—and the President of the United States himself, Barack Obama. The fight continues. Despite the serious subject matter, this was an informative and enjoyable read. Senator Warren is the author of nine other books. We are lucky to have her on our side, and I'd love to have a beer with her any time!

reviewed by Marilyn Dalick

Gone Girl by Gillian Flynn

★★★

A very creepy story—good read.both books.

reviewed by Pam Grace

The Mermaid Chair by Sue Monk Kidd

★★★

This is her first book and a disappointment for me. It takes place on Egret Island, just off the coast of South Carolina and features an eccentric mother, Benedictine monks, and a mysterious chair dedicated to the memory of a saint, who was a mermaid before her conversion, according to the local legend. I'm not saying it wasn't an enjoyable read, but it just didn't hit the mark for me—a crotchety and cynical older reader!

Anonymous reviewer

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Soups

	<u>Dates</u>
Asparagus soup	9/5, 9/14
Cream of Mushroom	9/28
Creole gumbo with chicken, Andouille & okra	9/6
Creole lentil with Andouille & kale	9/24
French carrot soup	9/26
French vegetable with cannellini	9/12
Italian Vegetable (minestrone w/out noodles)	9/17
Mexican vegetable with zucchini & chicken	9/27
Pumpkin coconut soup	9/13
Southwestern butternut squash soup	9/3, 9/19
Split pea	9/7, 9/20
West African peanut soup	9/10
Yucatan Chicken	9/21

** Friday Meals

9/5, 9/19 Lasagna
9/12, 9/26 Mac & Cheese

Date & Pizza Variety

9/3 Marinara with Eggplant & Mozzarella
9/10 Marinara with Peppers, Onions & Mozzarella
9/17 Marinara with Sauteed Mushrooms & Mozzarella
9/24 Creole Marinara, Andouille Sausage & Mozzarella

What's New at Pierce's?

We've introduced several new items into the store. Check them out! Please let me know what you think of these items – whether you love them or hate them!

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New England Cupboard Winterport Dip Mixes (\$2.69)
Stouffer's Ravioli (a quick meal) (\$3.69)
Green Mountain Smokehouse Pepperoni snack bars (\$3.49)
Nabisco Animal Crackers – in the box you remember complete with a "carry string" (\$2.19)
Fox Meadow Amber Ale Mustard (\$3.99)
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail (\$2.79)
Kashi Go-Lean Cereal (\$4.99)
Jello Puddings – vanilla & chocolate (\$1.59)
Mary's Gone Crackers – Original (\$6.49)
Myer's Bagels (Burlington) – various flavors (\$4.50)
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Lake Champlain Chocolates – Grace Under Fire Chocolate Bar (\$4.99)

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Pierce's Store Friday Night Dinners

September 12: Guest Chefs Doris Perry and Kristi Bragg will make Swedish Meatballs, Mashed Potatoes, Tomato & Zucchini Casserole and for dessert, Spiced Cake with Penuche Frosting.

September 26:- To be announced

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!

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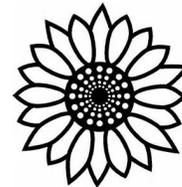
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