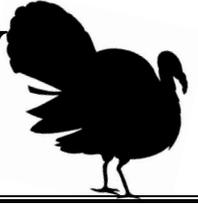


# Times of Shrewsbury

November 2014



## The Roving Reporter Asked: What sort of things might happen as a result of Act 148?

*NOTE: Not all the answers will be true....but some will!*

- “there will have to be 2 attendants at the dump”
  - “they’ll no longer take meat scraps”
  - “they’ll no longer accept compostable items”
  - “we’ll have to pay per bag to throw trash away”
  - “we’ll no longer have the Reading Room”
  - “where will we all see each other if we lose the dump?”
  - “we’ll all become trash trolls on Green Up Day when we collect all the stuff that people have thrown off the side of the road”
- “we might lose the dump and have to take our trash to Rutland”
  - “will our taxes go down if we have to pay as we throw?”
  - “more people will throw trash over the side of the road....my road!”
  - “if they collect compost, we’ll have a bumper crop of rodents at the dump!”

## Nobody Wants The Dump To Get The Boot!

Act 148: Universal Recycling & Composting Law was passed unanimously by the Vermont Legislature in 2012, but trying to simplify the Law hasn’t been easy! There’s a lot of extraneous jargon, and as one person said “somehow the dots don’t connect.” So State and local officials were contacted. And, “the goal of Universal Recycling is to decrease the amount of trash by incentivizing recycling and composting through more consistent and convenient services statewide.” The Law does appear to be an admirable and progressive move to address decreasing available landfill space, and Vermonters are being encouraged to:

**Reduce consumption**  
**Reuse**  
**Recycle**  
**Compost**

Those who generate less trash for landfills will pay proportionately less. Bottom line...anything you do not recycle will go to the landfill and thus cost you to put it “down the chute.”

The State has mandated this program. Our Selectboard has to figure out how to implement some of the regulations, and they will need our support. There are a lot of concerns in town too mostly concerning the desire to retain a Transfer Station in Shrewsbury and “can we save the Reading Room?”

There are many options and concerns related to the solutions of complying with Act 148. Hopefully the Shrewsbury residents and Selectboard can come to a satisfactory resolution for these concerns. Let’s talk now so that maybe we won’t grumble so much later! --C. Martin

## Universal Recycling Timeline for Shrewsbury Residential Customers

### The dates by which the Transfer Station must accept the following items:

July 1, 2014: Residential recyclables  
July 1, 2015: Leaf and yard debris  
July 1, 2017: Food scraps

### Date that the following items will be banned from the landfills:\*

July 1, 2015: Recyclables

- aluminum & steel cans
- aluminum foil, aluminum pie plates
- glass food & beverage bottles & jars
- rigid plastic packaging & containers #1-7
- boxboard & corrugated cardboard
- white & colored paper
- newspaper, magazines, catalogs
- paper mail & envelopes & paper bags

July 1, 2016: Leaf, yard & clean wood debris  
July 1, 2020: Food scraps

### “Pay As You Throw” (PAYT) Begins:

July 1, 2015: Variable rate pricing begins based on volume or weight for residential trash.\*

*\*Anything you throw down the chute at the Transfer Station goes to the landfill and you will be charged.*

Learn more at  
[www.recycle.vermont.gov](http://www.recycle.vermont.gov) and  
[www.rutlandcountyswac.org](http://www.rutlandcountyswac.org).



### Act 148 Assistance

Although this month's front page article has been sitting in the computer for a while, last week when I contacted Josh Kelly with the Waste Management & Prevention Division his response was immediate and very helpful. In addition, Bert Potter has expressed his appreciation and encouragement for efforts to present these future concerns for our Transfer Station.

For more information on Unit-Based Pricing for Trash Disposal a public meeting sponsored by SWAC (Solid Waste Alliance Communities) and Rutland County Solid Waste Management District will be held at Rutland Regional Hospital on November 12 from 6-9pm. -C. Martin

### Times Missed Its Own Deadline!

There was no incoming telephone or internet service at the "editor's" house for five days screeching right up to and past the deadline. At such a time incoming and outgoing silence is *not* "golden," but it did seem oddly peaceful...at least for a few days. If you were affected by this disconnection, I extend apologies. -Chryl M.

**Vermont General Election**  
Tuesday November 4, 2014  
Shrewsbury Community Meeting House  
88 Lottery Rd  
Polls Open from 10:00 AM to 7:00pm

Last Day to register to vote in the General Election is 5:00pm Wednesday October 29, 2014, Town Office

Absentee: Early Ballots will be available Monday, September 22. Please contact the Town Clerk: 492-3511 or shrewsburyclerk@vermontel.net if you would like to receive an absentee ballot

Please contact the Town Clerk if you would like to volunteer at the polls or count after the polls close.

*Submitted by Mark Goodwin, Town Clerk*



## 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 are subject to editing for length and clarity and must be accompanied by the name of the submitting person. Letters to the Editor exceeding 350 words will be subject to editing for length. Any opinion piece or informational political letters (without specific party or vote appeal) will be subject to the same guidelines previously described. All items including letters are printed at the editors' discretion. A 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 10<sup>th</sup> of the month prior to publication or it will not run. If the named person 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-commercial.

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

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

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**Online:** www.shrewsburyvt.org

# SHREWSBURY COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Nov 2	2am	Daylight Savings Time begins!
Nov 4	10am-7pm	Vermont General Election; Vote at the Meeting House on Lottery Road
Nov 5	10:30am	*Story Hour at the Library
Nov 8	5-m	*Community Supper sponsored by the Community Church at the Meeting House
Nov 6	4pm	Conservation Commission mtg at 450 Frank Lord Road (Note change from regular time)
Nov 11	12noon	Senior Lunch at Baxter's Restaurant, Rutland Country Club, 275 Grove Street. Call Penelope Weiss at 49203345 to make reservations.
Nov 12	6-9pm	*Public meeting on Universal Recycling at Rutland Regional Hospital
Nov 15		*Deadline to submit personal information for 2015 Shrewsbury Phone Book
Nov 16	4pm	*Famous Books Discussion group meets at the Library
Nov 19	10:30am	*Story Hour at the Library
Nov 19	12noon	*Prayer Shawl group at the home of Elaine Ransom
Nov 22	5pm	*1 <sup>st</sup> Annual Harvest Dinner at Meeting House sponsored by SAGE
Nov 23	4pm	*Science Book Club discussion at the Library
Dec 6	7pm	*Silent Auction and Cookie Swap at the Shrewsbury Library
Dec 7	8am-2pm	*Snowmobile Safety Course offered by Shrewsbury Sno-Birds

\* see elsewhere in newsletter for details



**Deadline for submission to *Times of Shrewsbury* is by 5:00pm on the 20<sup>th</sup> of each month.**

## REGULAR MEETINGS and EVENTS

Board of Selectmen Meeting	1st & 3 <sup>rd</sup> Wednesdays—7:00pm at Town Office
Bone Builders	Tuesdays & Thursdays—9:00am at Meeting House
Library Trustees' Meeting	2 <sup>nd</sup> Tuesday—7:00pm at Shrewsbury Library
Mill River Union School Board Mtg	1 <sup>st</sup> & 3 <sup>rd</sup> Wednesdays—7:00pm at Mill River Union High School
Pierce's Store Take-Out Meals	Friday nights
Planning Commission	1 <sup>st</sup> & 3 <sup>rd</sup> 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 School District Board Mtg	1 <sup>st</sup> Monday & 3 <sup>rd</sup> Tuesday—6:30pm
Shrewsbury Sno-Birds	2 <sup>nd</sup> Tuesdays—7:00pm at the Snow Angel Tavern in Mendon
Shrewsbury Volunteer Fire Dept.	Thursdays—7:00pm at Cuttingsville Station
Conservation Commission	1 <sup>st</sup> Tuesday—5:15pm at 450 Frank Lord Road

**Shrewsbury Town Website: [www.shrewsburyvt.org](http://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

Window (Retail) Hours:

Monday-Friday Open 7:30am-10:30am and 1:30pm-4:30pm  
Saturday 8am-11am

Lobby Hours:

Monday-Friday 7:30am-5pm & Saturday 7:30am-11am

**Meeting House** 492-6050 (Reservations: 492-3361)

**Health Officer** Daphne LeaHemmer 773-7157

**Emergency Management** Bert Potter 773-2272

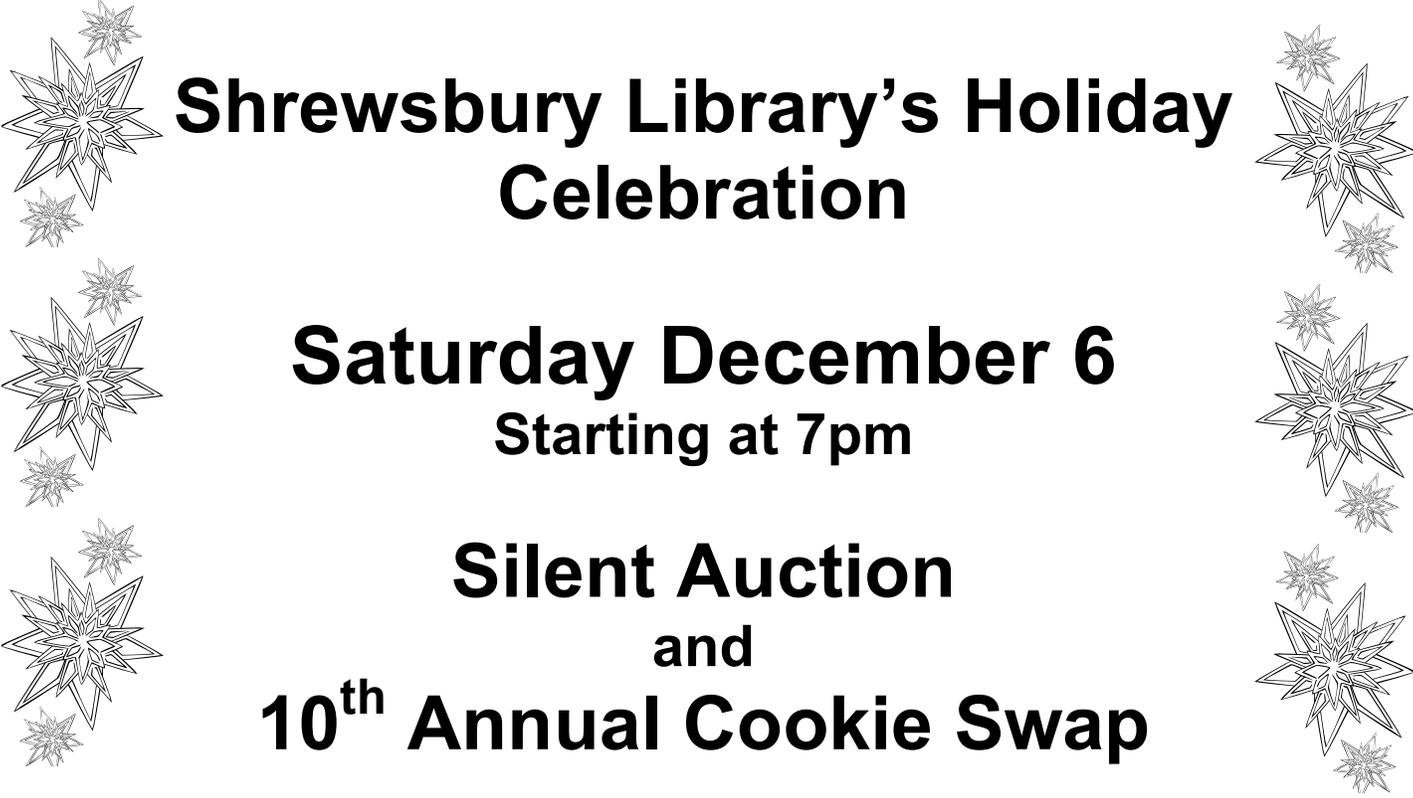
**Ambulance** 773-1700

**GrMP power outage** 1-800-451-2877

**Medical—Fire—Police Emergency** Dial 911

**Rutland Hospital** 775-7111

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# **Shrewsbury Library's Holiday Celebration**

**Saturday December 6**  
Starting at 7pm

**Silent Auction**  
and  
**10<sup>th</sup> Annual Cookie Swap**

Please support us by bidding on any one of our splendid  
donations found upstairs at the Silent Auction

Relish some music by Marcos Levy in the Great Room,  
while savoring some refreshments

Bake your favorite cookie, the one you do best  
Bring 3-6 dozen to share with the guests  
What a wonderful way to mingle and share!

For more information on the event or if you would like  
to support us by making a donation:

Email: [shrewsburylibrary492@gmail.com](mailto:shrewsburylibrary492@gmail.com) or  
Call: 492-3410

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Letter of Thanks

I would like to thank everyone for their cards, calls, hugs, and gifts that you gave me at the time of my retirement. It has been my pleasure over the years to help you with your postal needs. I will miss seeing everyone and especially my co-workers.

Thank you again,

*Barbara Perkins, Postmaster (Retired)*

### Candidate for the House

It has been an honor to be your voice in Montpelier for the past two years, and I hope to continue to serve you in the Vermont House. The local economy will be one of our greatest challenges as we deal with the loss of some high paying jobs. Also the departure of several long operating businesses will likely have a negative impact on personal income tax revenues next year. This comes at a period when the financing plan for health care is approaching. Other priorities also need be addressed, and will continue to require more money.

The rising costs of education has been something not many have been willing to confront. Changing the way we pay for our schools cannot be delayed any longer. The reality is with declining enrollments some changes are inevitable. I expect the legislature to also make some changes to the previously passed mandatory recycling and composting bills, and certainly we must improve our child protection laws.

An issue that will likely be debated is the legalization of marijuana, and many have already voiced an opinion. I am pretty sure that it will not generate the revenue people think. The cost to regulate it, and enforce all the restrictions will be expensive. The increase in driving under the influence, once a test is created, would be a burden on our courts. Much of this new money will be spent educating our children, and treating more people with addiction problems. We are watching the two states that have allowed more use, and I am concerned about moving too quickly.

I hope to talk with many of you over the next several months. Please contact me about the issues important to you, and take the time to vote in the election on November 4. You can always leave me a message at [ddevereux@leg.state.vt.us](mailto:ddevereux@leg.state.vt.us) or at home at 802-259-2460.

*Rep. Dennis Devereux  
Candidate for House of Representatives District  
Rutland-Windsor 2*

### Candidate for State's Attorney

I have been a Deputy State's Attorney in Rutland since 1983 and Chief Deputy since 1989. In 2010 I was appointed State's Attorney by Governor Jim Douglas,

During my thirty years of prosecuting crime in Rutland County I have tried over 100 cases to jury verdict.

I also was a member of the Vermont Army National Guard. I retired in 2003 as a Lt. Colonel completing 28 years of active and reserve duty. I was a member of the Rutland Town School Board for two three year terms. I am a member of the Rutland County Bar, Trinity Episcopal Church, the Green Mountain Club, and the American Legion Post 31.

My wife and I have lived in Rutland County since 1985. We raised our three children here. I have always had a vested interest in the safety and welfare of this County. During this term, I have made some significant strides:

- With the Chittenden County State's Attorney assistance, we implemented the Rapid Intervention Program which directs minor criminal offenders into appropriate treatment prior to being charged in court.
- We actively work with Project VISION.
- This year the Vermont Legislature approved funding for two Deputy State's Attorneys. Rutland County has had the highest caseload per attorney in the State of Vermont over the last three years. At my request, Rutland County received one of the additional prosecutor positions.

The Rutland County State's Attorney's Office works as a team to prosecute those that commit crime. We are committed to prosecuting drug dealers but also to rehabilitating non-violent drug addicts. We aggressively prosecute those charged with crimes of violence. I am committed that the State's Attorney's Office will work to improve communication between social service agencies, the courts, and police departments to hold criminals responsible for their crimes, to protect our families, and make our communities safer.

As a prosecutor in Rutland County these last 30 years; I have the experience, knowledge and commitment to most effectively prosecute crime. Remember to vote November 4, 2014.

*Marc Brierre, Candidate for Rutland County State's Attorney*



## SHREWSBURY VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

The Shrewsbury Volunteer Fire Dept Auxiliary 61st Annual Ham Supper was held on Saturday October 4 serving up 325 meals of Wallingford Locker ham, side dishes & desserts made by many of our neighbors. The SVFD Auxiliary and members would like to thank all the townspeople that donated food and supported us by enduring the rainy weather! Also, many thanks to the SVFD Auxiliary and SVFD members for the hard work of organizing this event, set-up, waiting tables, serving drinks, making sure we had plenty of food out, and cleaning up the town hall when the night was done.

SVFD responded to two motor vehicle accidents, one manpower assist with Regional Ambulance, and two structure fires in neighboring towns in the last month. We have performed vehicle maintenance, facility maintenance, operational tests on many different pieces of equipment and loaded additional equipment onto our trucks for chimney fire fighting. Several members spent a Saturday making repairs to a dry hydrant at Connelly's pond. Other members attended an Air-pack demonstration by safety equipment vendor MSA sponsored by the Rutland Town Fire Dept. AL Ridlon Jr. and John Elwert coordinated the much needed body repair of Tanker 1, ensuring several more years of reliable service of this vital 1992 equipment!

On October 16th, The SVFD 62 Annual Business Meeting was held at the Cuttingsville Station. During this time we review the previous year, recognize the

### Ham Supper Serves 330+

Thanks again to our wonderful community for their donations of pickles, coleslaw, baked beans, potato salads, and pies of all sorts along with assorted desserts. We had wonderful showing of folks from all over and in town. Folks of all ages heard about it through the Rutland Magazine. A great time was had with lots of visiting all around. 330+ dinners were devoured that night with many being right here from our own community. I think it makes this such a great place to live. Again Many Thanks to one and all whom have participated in some way for this fun event.

*Catherine Carrara*



individual and groups' achievements and elect the Business Officers and Chief for the upcoming year. Once again, Russ Carrara was nominated and accepted the role of Chief. Russ oversees the operation "on-scene, he files required reports to the state of Vermont, makes contact with the appropriate state services for fire investigation and appoints departmental officers, to name just a few of the Chief's responsibilities.

The SVFD business personnel again this year is Jack Perry-President, Bob Snarski -Vice President, Barry Griffith -Secretary/Treasurer. The 3 member Trustees-at-Large positions saw a few changes this year! Mark Stewart was re-elected, along with newcomers Phillip Severy and Elliott Stewart. The SVFD would like to congratulate and thank all these members for their continued commitment to the Shrewsbury community.

- Bob Snarski was awarded The Peter Cosgrove Award for Outstanding Service
- Kevin Brown was awarded The Chief Snarski Award for Exemplary Service

The Annual Fall Fuel Raffle winners: Louise Seward won the 100 gallons fuel oil donated by Johnson Energy; Clark Postemski won the cord of firewood donated by Lenny Page; and Josh Ridlon won the ton of pellets donated by Vermont Wood Pellet, Betsy Jesser won the Maple Leaf quilt donated by Lucille Fisk.

Winter weather is on our doorstep. Allow extra time for your trips into town, slow down to stay in control of your vehicle and remember

**STAY FIRE SAFE**

*Submitted by Jack Perry*

For the last 2 years, the Mountain School has received a grant designed to provide every child with fresh fruits and veggies every day. This year, the school did not receive this grant. That's why we need your help. Please come to the...

## **1<sup>st</sup> Annual Harvest Dinner**

Sponsored by SAGE (Shrewsbury Institute for Agricultural Education)  
to benefit the Shrewsbury Mountain School fresh fruit and veggie programs  
and, to celebrate our local bounty!

To be held @ the  
**Shrewsbury Meeting House**  
**Saturday, November 22**  
**from 5pm onwards**



### Wholesome, local food Menu:

Chicken and biscuits, braised greens, salads,  
roasted roots, pumpkin muffins, apple crisps  
and more...

Suggested donation: \$10/person, children 12 and under FREE

Also featuring: games, music, The Good Food Bus, a performance from the SMS afterschool program, Mother Earth Parade and an open mic with Marcos Levy, (10 minute acts, sign up evening of).

If you would like to help with prepping or cooking, by making a dish or by contributing a raw ingredient from your garden, please contact: **Galen Miller @ 417-7631**

If you can't make it but would like to make a cash donation, or with questions about the grant, please contact: **Amy Thomas @ 492-2207**

**RSVP appreciated but not required.** Please call 417-7631 or email [earthgarden1306@yahoo.com](mailto:earthgarden1306@yahoo.com)  
Also visit [SAGEVT.org](http://SAGEVT.org) to learn more about our organization

This is our town – These are our kids –  
Yea for our farmers - Thanks for this food!

# SHREWSBURY LIBRARY

## Coming Events:

Saturday, December 6: ANNUAL COOKIE SWAP & SILENT AUCTION.

Friday, December 12 @ 7:30pm: HABITAT for HUMANITY: BALI with Stan and Weezie Duda and Sandy and Kristi Bragg.

## Continuing Programs:

Sunday, November 16 @ 4pm: FAMOUS BOOKS BOOK CLUB: WOLF HALL by Hillary Mantel (2nd session). Call Joan for more books (492-3550).

Sunday, November 23 @ 4pm: SCIENCE BOOK CLUB: THE WAVE WATCHERS' COMPANION. Books available at the Library.

Wednesdays @ 6:30pm: QUILTERS' GROUP at the Library. All welcome; please call Donna Swartz (773-7403) for information.

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

By appointment: COMPUTER OFFICE HOURS. Contact Scott Garren: [Scott@GarrenShay.com](mailto:Scott@GarrenShay.com).

## New Books include:

\* APPLES OF UNCOMMON CHARACTER by Rowan Jacobsen. Beautiful photographs and detailed descriptions of favorite New England apples, complete with recipes.

\* IN THE KINGDOM OF ICE: THE GRAND AND TERRIBLE POLAR VOYAGE OF THE USS JEANNETTE by Hampton Sides: A white-knuckle treat for armchair travelers.

\* NOT THAT KIND OF GIRL, personal essays by Lena Dunham, the creator of the HBO series "Girls."

\* THIS CHANGES EVERYTHING: CAPITALISM vs. THE CLIMATE by Naomi Klein: a passionate, well-articulated argument by the radical thinker.

\* THIRTEEN DAYS IN SEPTEMBER: CARTER, BEGIN AND SADAT AT CAMP DAVID by

Lawrence Wright: A moment-by-moment, surprising history of an historic opportunity for peace.

\* COSBY: HIS LIFE AND TIMES by Mark Whitaker: An insightful biography of the star.

## NEW DVDs include:

\* "THE NEWSROOM: SEASON 1"

## More coming!

\* Library Trustees and volunteer staffers met in October with Rob Geiszler, Department of Libraries consultant in our area to review library policies, confidentiality requirements, minimum standards for Vermont libraries, and changes to the Open meeting Law. We were very pleased to learn that our policies and procedures are up-to-date, and that, as an all-volunteer library and a non-profit corporation (as opposed to a municipal organization) we have choices to make about compliance with some requirements. MANY THANKS to trustees and volunteers who took the time to attend and ask good questions -- and to past and present trustees who developed our policies.

\* We still have an October to May OPENING on the Board of Trustees. If you love small libraries, want to be part of a dynamic town organization; can attend meetings on the second Tuesday of every month; staff twice a month during library hours; serve on one of our standing committees (Program, Building, or Fund-Raising); and help with events, please contact a member of the Nominating Committee: Gail Hartigan (492-3605); Lisa Sharrow (492-3732); or Dirk Thomas (492-3549).

\*STOP IN at the Library (or at Pierces') to fill out a Phone Book form!



## STORY HOUR

I will be offering a story hour for young children on two Wednesdays this month, November 5 and 19 from 10:30-11:30am. This is open to any young child, and will last as long as the kids do. There are some toys and puzzles available in the Ben Perry room, so we will take short breaks so kids and parents can socialize. I love reading to children, and hope to see you there.

*Pam Grace 492-3529*

# Shrewsbury Historical Society

www.shrewsburyhistoricalsociety.com



## Brown Covered Bridge on National Landmark List

On October 7 this writer received a telephone call from Nick Strom-Olsen, the great great grandson of Nicholas M. Powers, the builder of Shrewsbury's Brown Covered Bridge. He informed the Society that he just received word that the bridge his great great grandfather built in 1880 has been designated as the 18th Historical Landmark in Vermont. Needless to say he was very proud.

Shrewsbury's bridge is one of four built by Powers that is still standing. It was chosen as an outstanding surviving example of the lattice truss design. It is the only National Historical Landmark in Rutland County. The other 17 landmarks are: Calvin Coolidge Homestead, Plymouth Notch; Robert Frost Farm, Ripton; George Perkins Marsh Boyhood Home, Woodstock; Justin S. Morrill Homestead, Strafford; Mount Independence, Orwell; Naulakha (Rudyard Kipling's House), Dummerston; Robbins & Lawrence Armory & Machine Shop, Windsor; Rockingham Meeting House, Rockingham; Socialist Labor Party Hall, Barre; Rokeby, Ferrisburg; Round Church, Richmond; Shelburne Farms, Shelburne; St. Johnsbury Athenaeum, St. Johnsbury; Stellafane Observatory, N. Springfield; Ticonderoga (Side Paddle-wheel Lakeboat), Shelburne; Vermont Statehouse, Montpelier; and Emma Willard House, Middlebury. And now, one in our own hometown. How great is that?

## SHS Officers for 2015

The annual meeting and election of officers was held September 2, 2014 and the following slate was approved. President, Grace Brigham; Vice President, Con Winkler; Treasurer, John Elwert; and Secretary, Ruth Winkler. Two Trustees voted in for a 3 year term: Ann Ridlon and Richard Bettelli.

## Recent Acquisition

In early September, a couple from New Hampshire arrived at the museum with a small needlepoint sampler made by, who it turned out to be, Marjorie

Pierce's great great grandfather Ephraim and wife Sarah's daughter, Naomi, who was born in 1812. The sampler was made by Naomi when she was 13. How it ever found its way to a trash can of refuse in New Hampshire will never be known. Considering where it was found, it is in remarkable condition at 189 years of age. The couple unearthed it and then started a quest to find more information.

We checked the history book *Shrewsbury, VT - Our Town As It Was* by Dawn Hance and found that on October 26, 1837 Naomi married Isaiah P. Russell. In *Good Vermonters* by Karen Lorentz, Marjorie Pierce told the story of Ephraim's father who may have been Ebenezer who was shot by a New Hampshire Tory; and that his wife Sarah smoked a pipe! Nothing more was added about Naomi. Marjorie said that none of Ephraim's children ever lived in Shrewsbury as adults

We were able to copy the sampler on our copying machine and will add it to the Pierce collection.

## Christmas Presents

The response to the Society's Memories 2015 calendar have been most favorable such as a written notes from Life Member DeLoris Ryffel, formerly of Shrewsbury, now residing in Sarasota, FL, wrote how much she loved it. Life Member Ed Cook, formerly of Cuttingsville, telephoned the writer that he was enjoying the calendar so much and that so far he was only able to "see" the January photo of Lyle Van Guilder with his snow vehicle for delivery of mail, and the last photo for December, of Steve Martyn and Edgar Ridlon preparing to cut down a Christmas tree. "It brought back many old memories and I thank you all for doing this." Ed is now almost completely blind., but he has the use of a special magnifying machine to help him read.

From Mary Ann Pratt Snyder, she wrote she always looks forward to receiving the calendar. That it creates many memories for her as Shrewsbury holds a special place in her heart, and that "it was a wonderful place to grow up in."

The calendar makes a very nice Christmas gift for family members. It is priced at \$15 each, and tack on another \$2 for mailing and it is yours. They can be found at the Town Clerk's office and the Pierce's Co-op in Northam. You can also order it by sending your check for \$17 made out to the Shrewsbury Historical Society in care of Ann Ridlon, P.O. Box 355, Cuttingsville, VT 05738 and Ann will get it into the mail for you.

Happy Thanksgiving  
Ruth Winkler, SHS Secretary





Kayla Grace Carrara has entered the world on October 14th to proud parents Jamie & Catherine Carrara.

**Area Lecture/Discussion Programs**

Nov 5 @ 7pm: Vermont Humanities 1<sup>st</sup> Wednesday Program @ Rutland Free Library. Topic: Stravinsky's Rite of Spring and the Music of 1911 (No Fee)]

Nov 2 @ 4pm: Science Pub @ Fair Haven Inn Restaurant, Castleton. Topic: ideas from contemporary physics with Richard Wolfson, Middlebury College. (No Fee)

Friday, Nov 7, 14, & 21 @ 1:30pm: Osher Lecture Series @ Godnick Center in Rutland (Fee)



**Welcome to Ann Hansen!**

The Cuttingsville Post Office has a new employee-- Ann Hansen. Ann worked for many years in information technology (IT) systems with an insurance company in Connecticut before coming to Vermont to be a full time ski instructor at Okemo for five years. Most recently she worked at the Post Office in Mt. Holly where she lives. Ann says "it's been great" in her new job but that Shrewsbury residents "receive more catalogues than she ever thought possible!"

**2015 Shrewsbury Phone Book**

Personal listings: Information forms for personal listing in the 2015 Shrewsbury Phone Book are available at the Library, Pierce's Store, and online at: [www.shrewsburylibrary.org](http://www.shrewsburylibrary.org)

Advertising: Forms (including pricing) are available at the Library or at [www.shrewsburylibrary.org](http://www.shrewsburylibrary.org)

Completed forms:

1. Drop off at the Library (ok to put in drop box)
2. Drop off at Pierce's Store
3. Mailed to Shrewsbury Library Phone Book Committee, P. O. Box 396, Cuttingsville, VT 05738
4. If names of children will not be included, you can email the information requested to: [shrewsburyphonebook@gmail.com](mailto:shrewsburyphonebook@gmail.com)

When the Phone Book has been completed there will be a two-week period for people to verify their information before it goes to the printer. More on that in the February issue of the Times!

**Deadline to submit personal information forms:  
November 15, 2014**



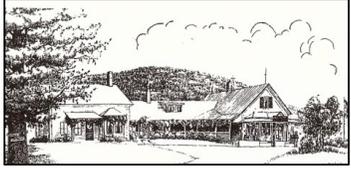
**Kudos to Julanne Sharrow**

This time last year the Meeting House was in bad need of love and care. Then all the renovations began with a new roof and a fresh coat of paint inside and out. New carpeting was installed upstairs, and new doors and paneling were added downstairs.

After the new chairs and tables were delivered, Julanne Sharrow went to work. She has spent hours cleaning out closets, coordinating the sale of the old chairs and tables, and just generally arranging things for better use of the facility. She's added flowers outdoors to greet visitors and created lots of seasonal arrangements indoors.

All the renovation efforts were a wonderful lift for the Meeting House, and Julanne has added the finishing touches. Thanks, Julanne!

## LIFE AT PIERCE'S



How about them Apples?

This month I have been thinking about what I would write for November. I thought about writing about animals and wildlife, because this is the time of year we all think of them, or about how our neighbors have extended way beyond the borders of Pierce's House and Store. But I thought it would be best to write about how this past year has changed in so many ways since Tim and I moved into the house.

Last night as we sat at Marjorie's old kitchen table, we reminisced about the first night we moved here. At that point, we were homeless, as other tenants had moved into our old apartment in Rutland. We drove up the Cold River Road that night, I with my car and trailer fully loaded with the two cats peering out the car windows. Yes! They are car savvy! And Tim followed in his car, also loaded. It was late at night, the last night of September. We brought the cats into the house, all of us excited with our new adventure.

That first night we slept upstairs in Gordon's old bed. It was a powerful feeling to think we were sleeping in a room, let alone a house, so rich in Shrewsbury history. The next morning, we wandered over to the store where the first item Tim bought was Karen Lorentz's book, "The Good Vermonters: The Pierces of North Shrewsbury." We jovially fought over who would read it first. A year later, the book is similar to the old family bible. The pages are worn, the cover is curled back with many pages folded over marking something important to be reminded of. Even as I write this, I hold the book, looking at page 155 that has a picture of Gordon's room. It still looks the same today! The furniture is still there!

At the store that day, we met Sally and Donna, who have become a big part of our lives here at Pierce's. Often, we go over to say "hi" now and check in. If I can't find Tim or Tim can't find me, or we can't find the kitties, we'll pop our head in over there. "Have you seen so and so?" one of us will ask. The computer system at the store also arrived about the same time as us and with both the newness has settled.

The activity starts early here with the arrival of Rob and the delivery trucks until well into the evening. But we have lots of privacy in our very public location,

which is nice. We even felt, with the store's fifth anniversary this past summer in the backyard, it was as if we were throwing a party for everyone without really throwing the party. The tent arrived via the volunteer fire department, the tables arrived via a board member, and burgers, salads and desserts all arrived on the day of the event. It was just plain fun.

When we arrived last year, John, the painter, was making final interior touches to our new home. This summer, I got to know him well as he painted the outside of the house and store. John and I would try to get his dog, Harley, and our cats to play with each other. It was always entertaining to watch the three interact. Let's just say, the cats just tolerated sweet Harley, and also Grettle, our older cat, rules the roost!

But John would also report to me how our yard was a wildlife sanctuary or full of interesting happenings. And I swear, it always happened when I wasn't home. I'd arrive home and John would say, "Stacy, you would not believe what you missed today!" My biggest disappointment was the owl who swooped down next to John while he peacefully painted the side of the house. The owl was working on catching his lunch. John showed me the tiny feathers, stuck to the wall of the house, as proof of the attack. Another time, a woman stopped at the store. She was riding one horse and using another as her pack horse as she passed through. Her home is in Montana and she is traveling via horseback across country to Maine and back home. 8,000 miles! She signed the guest book at the store. One can go to [Endeofthetrail.com](http://Endeofthetrail.com) to follow her journey. It's impressive. Tim sent me a photo of our cat, Gracie, stalking a deer eating apples under the apple tree. But also with those apples, we have helped press cider and make applesauce, two pies and a coffeecake. As I write, those are the moments fresh in my memory of this past year.

Last month, the sale of my house in southern Vermont fell through at the last minute unexpectedly. As a result, I needed to clear my head. So, I took four days off and decided to go for a long walk. I threw my backpack on and started my hike at the bridge crossing the Connecticut River, following the Appalachian Trail south, where suddenly I realized, I was walking home. I have taken delight in what this means to me. In one year, Tim and I have become a part of the fabric of the community. Not only have we planted the garden, but we have put down roots. We have found home and this has changed our lives.

*Thoughtfully Yours- Stacy McKiernan*

## The Shrewsbury Community Church



*Compiled by Sue Ransom-Kelley*

**Free Community Italian Feast! All are Invited! Music and Fun! Saturday Nov 8 @ 5pm Shrewsbury Meeting House.** Our Super Menu will include our famous Spaghetti and Meat Balls, Lasagna- both with meat and vegetarian, Chicken Parmesan, Salad, Italian Bread and Scrumptious Desserts made by several talented townfolk!

**Don't miss this Special Fun Evening!** Come and sing Folk and Spiritual Music with your Neighbors! There will be a presentation on Habitat for Humanity by Rev Chris Heintz. All are invited to join in reflective conversation regarding Putting God's Love into Action and How to Manifest God's Love through our actions. It's the Theology of the Hammer! Sunday Nov 9 @ 6pm Shrewsbury Center Church

**Special Presentation and Discussion Nov 2 7pm-8pm Shrewsbury Center Church: "Living and Learning Through Our Losses - Hindsight Can Be 20/20"** As we journey through our lives, we face many losses. How we move through our losses affects our relationships with others and with ourselves. It also affects our feelings of worth and our awareness of the meaning of our lives. How we live through our losses earlier in our lives can have a significant impact on how we face death, either our own or of people we love. We will consider the principles and goals of palliative care and hospice in our discussion. Rev Cindy Yee, Hospice Chaplain and Spiritual Advisor for Rutland-Area Visiting Nurse and Hospice

**What have we been doing you ask? Well...**we enjoyed a lovely service and dedication of vases led by Rita Lane in memory of Sally and Dick Adams on Sept 14. A special reading was done by Hilary Adams-Paul. A special thank you to our fantastic musicians: Marcos Levy, Daphne Hemmer, Roxanne Ramah and Kristi Bragg, who helped make this service very special. What fun to remember two very special people, who gave selflessly of themselves to the church and the community!

We enjoyed a thought provoking Book Discussion on "Proof of Heaven" The true story of Dr. Eben Alexander, a

neurosurgeon, whose near-death experience profoundly changed his view of God, the soul, and the afterlife. If you would like to borrow the book please call Rita @ 775-2578 or email rlane@sover.net

It was interesting to watch the Hungry Heart Documentary chronicling the lives of Vermonters addicted to opiates and the doctor, who helped them lead lives of sobriety. Special Thanks to Judy Daley for leading our discussion.

### Community Church Calendar

Nov 2 @ 1030am Worship Service and Holy Communion, Rev. Bob Boutwell. Bring a non-perishable food item. Annual Meeting & Pot Luck at 12noon

Nov 2 @700pm-800pm "Living & Learning through Our Losses-Hindsight can Be 20/20" Rev. Cindy Yee Hospice Chaplin & Spiritual Advisor Rutland Area Visiting Nurses.

Nov 8 @ 5pm Community Supper

Nov 9 @600pm Vespers Service Habitat for Humanity Rev Chris Heintz.

Nov 16 @1030am Worship Service Donna Smith.

Nov 19 @ 12 noon. Prayer Shawl Meeting at the home of Elaine Ransom 492-3738. Bring a bag lunch and enjoy the fellowship and the mission. All are welcome!

Nov 23 @ 1030am Worship Service and Healing Prayers Rev Bob Boutwell.

Nov 30 @ 1030am Worship Service Rev Cindy Yee.

### Community Needs

Wedding, Funeral or Memorial Service Requests: Contact Rita Lane 775-2578 or Sue Kelley 492-3738, 779-5241.

Community Helping Hand Requests: Contact Rita Lane 775-2578 or Donna Smith 492-3367.

Pastoral Care, Home, Hospital Visitation, Outreach Requests: Contact Rita Lane 775-2578, Roxanne Ramah 492-3675 or Ruth Kinne 775-5318.

**Free Community Food Shelf**  
at the Library in the front entry way. All are Welcome to Come in and Help Yourself any time the Library is Open.

## 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. Please fill out the application.

5. Please specify for each item requested, the size. (exp. Size 8 child/size 8 adult)
6. Please sign the form
7. Please return form by November 7, 2014.
8. Mail to: Shrewsbury Community Church PO Box 366 Cuttingsville, VT 05738
9. Distribution Day will be December 20, 10am–12pm

**By filling out the application thoroughly, we are able to meet your needs more efficiently.**

**If you are interested in helping on this community project with time, money or goods, please contact Sue Ransom-Kelley at 802-492-3738. Thank you for your consideration.**

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SHREWSBURY COMMUNITY SHARING PROJECT  
2014 APPLICATION

**Pickup will be at the Shrewsbury Community Church on December 20, 10am-12pm**

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2. Grocery Gift Card Yes\_\_\_ No\_\_\_

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Please sign: The information on this application is correct to the best of my knowledge:

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Mail requests by November 7<sup>th</sup>, 2014. If we do not hear from you by then we will assume you will not be participating. **Do not forget to sign request.**

**Shrewsbury Community Church PO Box 366 Cuttingsville, VT 05738**

**Historical Society**  
**2015 Memories Calendar**

Shrewsbury Historical Society



Solitude on Spring Lake, ca. 1942.

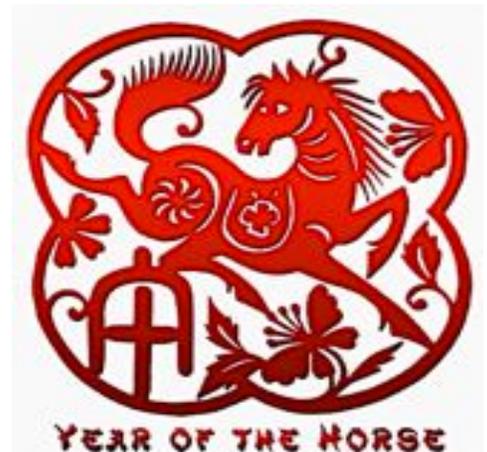
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## MILL RIVER UNION HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

*"We can only be said to be alive in those moments when our hearts are conscious of our treasures."*

*Thornton Wilder*

**The National Merit Scholarship Program:** Congratulations to Caroline Lapp who has been recognized as a commended student and Anna Sofia Botti and Serena Clapp-Clark who are National semifinalists. These students exemplify Mill River Union High School's commitment to academic excellence, and the board, administration, faculty, staff, and their peers are proud of their achievements.

**34th Annual Outstanding Teacher Day at UVM:** The University of Vermont's College of Education & Social Services and Vermont Supervisory Unions & School Districts co-sponsor an event each year to honor outstanding teachers in the state of Vermont. All teachers recognized exemplify one or more of the five standards for Vermont educators...learning, professional knowledge, advocacy, collegueship and accountability. Over 45 Vermont school districts participate each year to honor 90-100 teachers at a ceremony held at the Ira Allen Chapel on the UVM campus. Principal Andy Pomeroy is proud to announce that Andrew Reid is this year's recipient from MRUHS. "Mr. Reid is the epitome of excellence in teaching. Andrew demonstrates a strong commitment to fulfilling our mission of being part of a community that maximizes each student's learning. Andrew personalizes learning for diverse learners teaching both our Science Foundations class as well as AP Biology. Andrew's focus upon technology to improve communication with and learning outcomes for his students has been exemplary. Andrew is also a member of our leadership team and recognizes the important role that teachers play in school leadership. In short, Andrew Reid is one of the finest teachers it has been my pleasure to know."

**MRUHS Chapter of the National Honor Society:** Students in Mill River's NHS Chapter are holding a quilt raffle. All proceeds from this event benefit the Holiday Food Basket program, which sends a week's worth of grocery staples plus all the fixings for a turkey dinner to as many as 100 families in the Mill River District and beyond. The quilt was made by NHS advisor, Maureen Sullivan, and is a "throw" or lap quilt made from batik fabrics. Tickets are \$2 each or 3 for \$5. There are still some Homecoming T-shirts for sale at half price (\$5 instead of \$10) in sizes L, XL, 2XL and 3XL only.

**Stage 40's Fall Show:** This year's fall show is the musical *Evita*, with music by Andrew Lloyd Webber and lyrics by Tim Rice. This production concentrates on the life of Argentine political leader Eva Peron, the second wife of Argentine president Juan Peron, and follows her early life, rise to power, charity work, and eventual death. The Stage 40 production features musical direction by Melissa Chestnut-Tangerman and choreography by Ilene Blackman. It is directed by Peter Bruno. Performances are on November 21 and 22 @ 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$12 adults and \$10 seniors/children.

**Music Department News:** District Auditions will be held on November 5th for the senior high and November 12th for the middle school. Also, please mark your calendars now for the Winter Instrumental Concert on December 3rd and the Winter Vocal Concert to be held on December 10th. There will be more information on these events in the December issue of *The Times of Shrewsbury*.

**The School Community Council:** The SCC is a collaborative of parents, teachers, students, administrators, board members, and community members with the common goal of supporting and enriching the 7-12 school experience for all those involved. New members are always welcome. The next meeting is on Thursday, November 20th from 6-7 p.m. For more information, contact Katherine Fogg or Andy Pomeroy.

As always, the MRUHS board members are grateful to the community for its support of the school.

*Adrienne Raymond 492-3578*

*Sally-Anne Snarski 492-3505*

### **Nursing Nook**

**Nursing Nook offers** an opportunity to get your breastfeeding questions answered! And it's free.

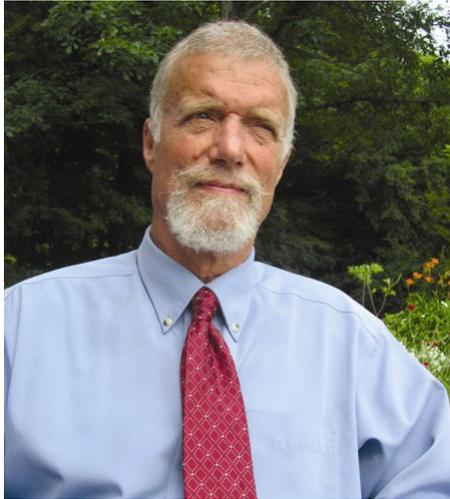
What: Get information on nursing, pumping, returning to work, nursing older babies, and breastfeeding aids.

Staffed by: a Breastfeeding Peer Counselor from WIC program at the Vermont Department of Health

Where: Mt Holly Library

When: every Tuesday during the playgroup put on by the Rutland County Parent Child Center (RCPCC)"

## Vote for Senator Eldred French



- As a member of the Legislative Panel on Child Safety Senator Eldred French is working to insure Vermont continues to be the **best state to raise children.**
- As a member of the Government Accountability Committee (GAC) Senator Eldred French is working to require that agencies and non-profits are using **results-based accounting** to insure our tax dollars are wisely spent.
- As the M.A.D.D. 2013 VT Legislator of the Year Senator Eldred French is working to insure that our **roads are safe** and that those who make them unsafe are kept off them.
- As a member of the Senate Ag. Committee Senator Eldred French was instrumental in passing the **nation's first GMO labeling bill** insuring that Vermonters know what is in their food.
- Senator Eldred French organized and moderated a panel exploring the **cost of substance abuse** last October in Rutland, months before Gov. Shumlin made the topic the centerpiece of his agenda.

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Paid for by Eldred French for Senate

I've really come to appreciate the value of the citizen legislature. I was impressed by the variety and diversity of the people all working hard for a common purpose—making the lives of Vermonters's better. There is a cynicism around politics that elected officials forget the working people once they get in office. You don't have to worry about that with me—I am one of the working people.



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- Volunteer Auctioneer
- Former Basketball Coach Shrewsbury Mountain School

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[eldredfrench@vermontel.net](mailto:eldredfrench@vermontel.net)



## Shrewsbury Mountain School Board of Directors

you SVFD for volunteering your time and teaching our students and their families about fire safety!

The roof mounted solar panel project has been finalized. A 25 kW system with 90 panels will be installed during the April 2015 school break. This system is expected to produce approximately 30,440 kW of electricity annually, meeting about 50-60% of our current electricity needs. Not only does this system provide the school an annual savings of slightly over \$6,000 per year (conservatively \$160,000 over the 25 year warranted period) our students have the hands-on benefit of learning about renewable energy systems, an invaluable lesson. The system will have an online meteorological monitoring system that the students can use to check the daily efficiency of each individual panel based on shading, snowfall and/or position of the sun in the sky. The Vermont Department of Public Service Clean Energy Development Fund, a grant that the Board applied for this past spring, funds 40% of the cost of this project. We are so excited that vision is becoming a reality. Our sincere thanks go to Shrewsbury's Davis Terrell for helping to design a system for the grant application!

*The Shrewsbury Mountain School Board*



There was a recent sighting of the trail gnome who wanders the Northam ski trails when no one is looking. Few have seen him but many have enjoyed his handiwork.

Thank You Northam trail gnome!

*Submitted by Tim Vile*

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### Last of the Yellows

Well the earth is pretty much a grey at this point with the remnants of a spectacular fall color season now only provided by the bright yellow leaves of quacking aspens scattered around our Shrewsbury roadsides and hillsides.

These leaves will join all their friends on the ground and the aspen trees will remain as evidence of times past when they were much more abundant, much healthier, and not trying to compete with the much more shade tolerant northern hardwoods that are replacing them.

Driving around looking at the green roadside trees this summer one quickly noticed that these aspen are large in size but upon closer examination, many have trunk wounds that will contribute to their demise as well as branches that occasionally fell off with green leaves still attached. A large aspen is an old aspen as trees grow (70-80 years) and as trees age they become susceptible to several diseases that weaken them and that is what is happening here. So each year as the leaves change the last of late bright yellows will be more scattered.

The trees are up and the leaves are down; all over our lawns, woodpiles, yard furniture, and driveways. They also cover the forest floor and those tons of leaves will serve as a "space blanket" this winter insulating the ground underneath and also, through decomposition help create new soil. This is useful information when asking your teen-ager to "rake the leaves and cover the garden with them" this fall.

It's ironic that it takes a hundred years or so to create an inch of soil through largely leaf decomposition; that it takes less than a century to complete the life cycle of an aspen tree; and that it takes a century or so as well to grow a forest of sizeable trees. Recycling at its best.

*Gary Salmon, Tree Warden*

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### Vermont Ostomy Support Group - Dates

The Vermont Ostomy Group has been formed and is facilitated by fellow Ostomates with the support of certified Wound Ostomy and Continence nurses for the purpose of providing support, education and information for the person with a bowel and bladder diversion. The Vermont Ostomy Group is dedicated to serving both individuals and their families.

Vermont Ostomy Group will hold meetings at the Rutland Area Visiting Nurse and Hospice meeting rooms at 7 Albert Cree Drive in Rutland and are free and open to the public.

November 18, 2014 5:30pm - 7:00pm  
February 7, 2015 10:00am - 11:30am  
March 10, 2015 5:30pm - 7:00pm

Light beverages and snacks will be provided.  
For more info contact Kate Lawrence 802 770-1682.

### RAVNAH Community Health Clinics

#### RAVNAH Foot Care Clinics

The cost of the foot clinic is \$10. For more information please call 775-0568.

Wed, 11/05, Wallingford, Wallingford House, 10:30am  
Thurs, 11/06, Rutland, Parker House, 10:00 am  
Wed, 11/12, Rutland, Templewood Court, 10am  
Wed, 11/19, Rutland, Sheldon Towers, 9:00 am  
Wed, 11/19/2014, Rutland, Linden Terrace, 11:00 am  
Thurs, 11/20, Rutland, Maple Village, 10:00 am  
Thurs, 11/20, N.Clarendon, Community Center, 12:30 pm  
Wed, 11/26, Rutland, Godnick Center, 12:30pm

#### Cholesterol Screenings

Cholesterol screenings are offered for \$30 every month: Clinics held at the Rutland Office are the 1st Wednesday - call 775-0568 for an appointment.

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- Friday, 11/07, Rutland, RAVNAH Office, 7 Albert Cree Drive, 9:00am – noon.
- Friday, 11/14, Rutland, RAVNAH Office, 7 Albert Cree Drive, 9:00 am – noon.
- Friday, 11/21, Rutland, RAVNAH Office, 7 Albert Cree Drive, 9:00 am – noon



### Library Book & DVD Reviews—

Two ways to share: Please share your book reviews by writing them in the journals kept at the front desk at the Library or email to maplesugar@comcast.net THANK YOU!

*Book reviews are compiled by Marilyn Dalick*

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

#### *Gone Girl by Gillian Flynn*

★★★

I couldn't put this one down. It is one of the most enjoyable psychological thrillers I have read in a long time. It was extremely scary, but I just kept turning the pages faster and faster. There are lots of twists and turns and a deliciously complex plot. The ending is not entirely believable, but if you go along for the ride, you'll have a lot of fun. *Gone Girl* was named as one of the Top 10 Books of the Year by *The New York Times*. I can't wait to see the movie!

*Reviewed by Marilyn Dalick*

#### *My Life in Middlemarch by Rebecca Mead*

★★★

Middlemarch fans, Mead has gently dissected both the book and the pertinent details of Eliot's life. Fascinating.

Anonymous Reviewer

#### *The Blue Hole by Dan Gilman and Jean Shott*

★★★★★

Dan Gilman is a fifth generation Vermonter living in Rutland. This is his memoir of a driving accident that left him quadriplegic and subsequent sexual abuse by a priest. This is a very well written book. Joan Shott is the previously published author of two novels, with another one coming soon. Dan's ordeal is described with sensitivity. The story is personal, suspenseful, and, at times, graphic in description of sexual abuse. This is an important story for people to be aware of.

*Reviewed by Nancy Ellery*

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### Dispose of Leftover Paint!

Unwanted old paint is being collected at several Rutland locations as part of the PaintCare Program to recycle paint. It's easy, it's free, and it's great to get rid of unwanted leftover paint! Check out the website for details and locations at : [paintcare.org](http://paintcare.org)



### Snowmobile Safety Course

Shrewsbury Sno-Birds will hold a Snowmobile Safety Course on Sunday,, December 7 from 8am to 2pm at a location to be announced later. Lunch will be provided. For more information call Dave Bleich at 492-3782

### For Sale

Volvo 240. Old but solid. Great for teenager. \$900  
Call 492-3549

### Donation Time

The cost of printing and mailing the *Times of Shrewsbury* is made possible through advertising and your donations.

Donors are recognized for the remainder of the calendar year in which their donation is received. However, if we receive your donation before the end of this year, we will list your name on the donor page for the remainder of 2014 and all of 2015! All donations are appreciated no matter when they are received!



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**Third Graders Receive Dictionaries**



The Wallingford Rotary Club provides personal dictionaries to local third graders each year. Members Randell Barclay and Barry Griffith presented the books at the Mountain School recently. Teacher Molly Clark says "the students are loving their dictionaries." Pictured back row from left: Noah, Luke, Maeve, Riley, Micah, Nick, and Dennis. Front row from left: Allison, Sadie, Sheyla, Miguel, and Claire.

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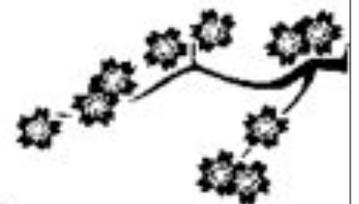
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## NEWS FROM PIERCE'S STORE

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Sunday 8am-5pm

Pierce's Store will be open on Thanksgiving Day from 8 until 2 for your last minute needs.

### What's Going on at Pierce's?

October has been a busy month! Thanks to all who have helped it be a good one for us.

Several times during the month I've had people ask for items and be surprised that they could find it at Pierce's. Among the items:

- Shredded coconut
- Sweetened condensed milk
- Josh Wines (Chardonnay and Cabernet Sauvignon)
- 9-volt batteries (and AA, AAA, C & D)
- Cotton work gloves
- Mason jars (we didn't have the Tupperware that was asked for, but the mason jars worked for the customer)
- Vaseline petroleum jelly
- Murphy Oil Soap
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- Mary's Gone Crackers Original (gluten free)
- Cabot Spreadable Horseradish Cheddar
- Extension cords
- Columbus Black Pepper Salame

Watch for the order forms for Thanksgiving specials from the store. Rob plans to make Pumpkin and Pecan Pies, Baked Chocolate Pudding, Dinner Rolls, Cranberry Sauce and Cranberry Walnut Bread.

If you're not on our mailing list (email) but would like to receive a daily or weekly notice of what's on the menu or what special order items are available, please stop by and leave your address for me.

*Sally Deinzer, Store Manager*

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

<b>Soups</b>	<b>Dates</b>
Black bean w/ corn & veggies	11/22
Clam Chowder	11/2, 11/14, 11/28
Cream of potato leek with celery & carrots	11/9, 11/21
Creole lentil with Andouille and kale	11/29
French vegetable with cannellini	11/7, 11/26
Lentil with coconut milk & vegetable	11/8, 11/19
Mushroom leek & barley	11/5, 11/15
Southwestern butternut squash	11/23
Split pea	11/1, 11/12
Yucatan chicken	11/16
Winter vegetable with butternut squash & other	11/30

### **\*\* Friday Meals**

- 11/7, 11/21 Mac & Cheese  
11/14, 11/28 Lasagna

### **Date & Pizza Variety**

- 11/5 Butternut Squash, Caramelized Onions, Gorgonzola & Mozzarella  
11/12 Marinara with Sweet Peppers, Onions & Mozzarella  
11/19 Marinara with Mushrooms & Mozzarella  
11/26 Putanesca with Kalamata Olives, Capers, Anchovies, Tomatoes, Herbs and Mozzarella

## Pierce's Store Friday Night Dinners

November 14 - Guest Chef Nancy Ellery will be making Seafood Newburg (with Shrimps & Scallops) on White Rice with a Green Salad.

*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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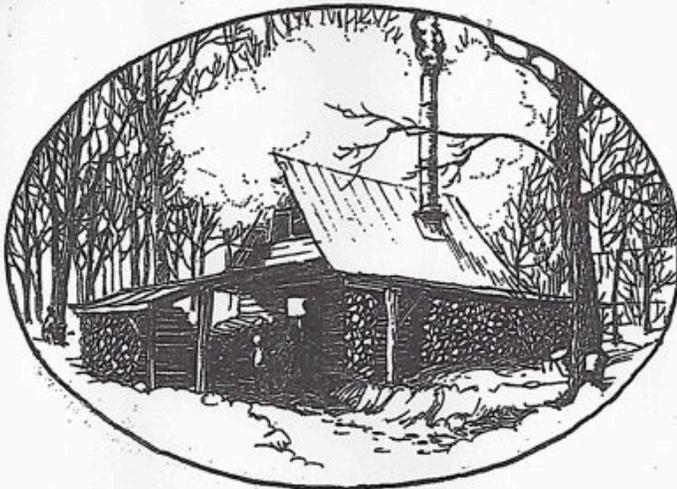
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