



Times of Shrewsbury



August 2015

LIFESAVING AWARD PRESENTED TO SHREWSBURY'S JESSE DAMBRACKAS

It's a proud moment when one of our own is honored! Trooper Jesse Dambrackas of Shrewsbury was recently awarded the Lifesaving Award. Some of the text from the awards ceremony follows:

"On October 14, 2014 Jesse Dambrackas and Trooper Slaney responded to a medical emergency in Wallingford regarding a woman who was trapped under a John Deere Gator utility vehicle.

Upon arrival he quickly located a witness who informed him the woman was trapped in a brook that runs through a horse field on the property. The witness was unable to lift the UTV off the woman. Trooper Dambrackas and Trooper Slaney quickly went into the field and located the woman in a run off pond which was filled with manure and water. The woman's face was barely above the water and the water was splashing on her face making her gasp for air. In addition, there was also a section of live electrical fence in the water, which was shocking the woman.

Trooper Dambrackas and Trooper Slaney both quickly jumped into the pond and lifted the UTV, which was sinking deeper into the mud, high enough to remove the woman from under it and brought her to safety. They not only rescued the woman, but they both were able to keep her calm until emergency services could arrive.

Due to their quick decisions and actions, the woman did not sustain any serious injuries from her ordeal. Their actions are a credit to them, and they are honorably recognized by the Vermont State Police."

(Thanks to B.J. Stewart for telling us about this story.)



Lieutenant Governor Phil Scott with Casey Dambrackas (sister), Trooper Jesse Dambrackas, Mikayla (sister) and Deb & Ray Dambrackas (parents)

LETTERS TO and FROM THE EDITORS

Successful Fundraiser

Thank you to everyone who made the fundraiser for Lavinia Seide such a lovely and successful event. The Town Hall looked beautiful, the music was excellent, the food delicious, and the donated gifts were fantastic. We raised exactly \$4,015 for Lavinia, which she greatly appreciated. Well done, Shrewsbury!

Lily French

65 Years and Counting!

The Rutland High School class of 1950 held a class reunion on June 23-24, 2015. The banquet was held at the Rutland Country Club on the night of the 23rd and was attended by 28 classmates. The next day all came to Maple Crest Farm for a picnic where more memories were shared.

Bill Smith and Barbara Adams Hoar were members of the class which was originally 118 members. Since 1950 the class has had a reunion every five years and each year it gets smaller.

Submitted by Bill & Donna Smith

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

All ye who doth planned to be a sponsor for the Shrewsbury Historical Society Memories 2016 Calendar be advised that the deadline is nigh. Send your \$25 check to Fund Raiser Chair, Ann Ridlon, PO Box 355, Cuttingsville, VT 05738. Your calendar will be mailed to you and your name added to the Sponsor's List thereon. Thank ye.

Ruth Winkler, Shrewsbury Historical Society

New Look...Maybe!

As we try to blend the capabilities and/or shortcomings of two computer systems (Mac versus PC) we will be experimenting with layout options in the future, so you might notice some changes to the *Times*. Hopefully there won't be an increase in mistakes along the way as things shift or don't shift as we intend for them to do!

With new technology options we are now able to work on the *Times* simultaneously from separate locations using Dropbox, and the new fiber optic cable will make the process even faster. Now if we can just increase the capability of an Apple to talk to a PC it will be an even smoother process!

Chryl Martin & Rich Biziak

Field Trip Planned

The Shrewsbury Historical Society will be conducting a field trip to Belmont, VT for a tour of the Mt.



Holly Historical Museum on Saturday, August 22. We will meet at our museum on Route 103 at 2:30pm and meet at the Perkins House in Belmont at 3pm. If you have any questions or would like to car pool, please call Fran Patten (492-3706). Note:

Belmont is famous for its Woolly Mammoth—come learn more!! You'll love it!

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 10th 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 20th 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.

Monthly Advertisement fees:

Full page \$60	1/4 page \$10
1/2 page \$35	Business card \$5
Classified ad (15 words) \$2.	

Payment is due by the 20th of the month prior to publication.

Chryl Martin ~ Rich Biziak

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SHREWSBURY COMMUNITY CALENDAR

July 30	7pm	*Romeo & Juliet production by Rutland Youth Theatre at Meeting House/ No charge
Aug 1	10am-2pm	*Charlie Paquin hands-on workshop sponsored by the Library; bring a lunch
Aug 1	5pm	*Community Supper sponsored by the Community Church at the Meeting House
Aug 4	7pm	*Historical Society meeting at the museum.
Aug 6	7:30pm	**"Where did ISIS come from?" presented by Spring Lake Ranch at the Meeting House.
Aug 5	10:30am	*Story Hour at the Library
Aug 8	10am-1pm	*Historical Society Bake Sale in museum.
Aug 8	1-5pm	*Celebration of Leonard Korzun's life at Meeting House hosted by the Korzun Family
Aug 9	4-6pm	*Basic Cheese Processing class at Russellville School House sponsored by SAGE
Aug 13	5-8:30pm	*Retirement party for Barry Griffith at the Meeting House; RSVP requested
Aug 11	12noon	Senior Lunch at Applebee's; Call Judy Webster 773-3527 if you can attend
Aug 19	12noon	*Prayer Shawl group meets at home of Tess Williams 492-2187
Aug 15	10:30am	*Story Hour at the Library
Aug 16	4pm	*Famous Books discussion group meets at the Library
Aug 22	6:30pm	*Haystack Dinner and Dance sponsored by the Library at the Meeting House/Town Hall
Aug 22	11am-03pm	*Paddle Battle fundraiser at Spring Lake Ranch
Aug 22	2:30pm	*Field trip to Mt. Holly Historical Museum sponsored by Shrewsbury Historical Society
Aug 23	4pm	*Science Book Club meets at the Library
Sep 4&5	7:30pm	*Outdoor Film Festival behind the Meeting House

* see elsewhere in newsletter for details

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Is online at the town website at
www.shrewsburyvt.org



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 Shrewsbury Center Church
Shrewsbury Historical Society Museum	Open every Sunday from 1:00-3:00pm
Shrewsbury School District Board Mtg	1 st Monday & 3 rd Tuesday—6:30pm
Shrewsbury Sno-Birds	2 nd Tuesdays—7:00pm at Southside Restaurant, Rutland
Shrewsbury Volunteer Fire Dept.	Thursdays—7:00pm at Cuttingsville Station
Conservation Commission	1 ST Tuesday—5:15pm at 450 Frank Lord Road

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

Window (Retail) Hours:

Monday-Friday 7:30am-10:30am and 11:30pm-2:30pm

Saturday 8am-11am

Lobby Hours:

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

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

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

4/23/15



SHREWSBURY VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

Late June and July proved to be quiet for the SVFD with only three calls reported. The first call was on June 15 for a hiker on the Long Trail near the airport lookout who had broken his ankle. With the assistance of Regional Ambulance, the department responded to the Long Trail crossing near the Clarendon Gorge (which happens to be in Shrewsbury). By chance, the department had done a table top training directed by our Long Trail expert, Barry Griffith, just a few evenings before. A quick response was made, the hiker quickly found, and he was brought out safely by using a little known access road off Knipes Road which allowed for bringing a vehicle close to where the incident happened. The hiker was then transported by Regional Ambulance to the RRMC. This was a good save with a lot of credit to Barry for training members of the department and his extensive knowledge of the trail systems.

A second call was on June 17 for a carbon monoxide (CO) alarm on Lincoln Hill Road. Although this was a false alarm responded to in the middle of the night, it proved to be a bit difficult to locate. When the department is toned by the dispatch, they usually give us an E-911 reference number. If numbers are clearly posted on a mailbox or prominently displayed at the end of a driveway, it is usually not too difficult. If there are no numbers posted, or if they are not clearly visible, the department's response may be delayed. Even the Regional Ambulance or police may have a hard time locating the emergency. The SVFD asks that all Shrewsbury residents check to be sure that their E-911 number (which is your post box number), is visible from the main road near your house. These numbers are the standard by which we locate places and are very important. Many thanks for checking, and should you need help or advice regarding your numbers, please feel free to contact any firefighter or the Town Clerk, and they will be happy to help you out.

The third call was on July 13. Again, it was a false alarm in Cuttingsville, with a response, investigation, and clearing by the department. (False alarms are generally a result of a malfunctioning smoke or CO detector. They are NOT "nuisance calls"!) When your detectors go off, assume that there is an emergency. The SVFD can make a true determination and give advice.

On a sweltering Sunday, July 19, the Shrewsbury Historical Society hosted a presentation at the Cuttingsville station to hear of some of the history of the SVFD.

This was presented by Safety Officer Bob Snarski, Secretary/Treasurer/Firefighter Barry Griffith, and Charter Member/Firefighter Al Ridlon Sr. With a combined fire department experience of about 142 years between the three members, an informative and entertaining program was held with about 20 people present. Attendees were treated to refreshments, department history and lore, and a chance to look at some of the historic artifacts of the SVFD. Children in attendance were given a chance to check out the trucks and even stand on the pump platform. Many thanks go to Fran Patten and other members of the Historical Society for sponsoring this event.

On August 7 and 8, the SVFD will be participating in the annual Vermont State Firefighters Convention and Muster Games to be held this year in Rutland. The afternoon of August 8 will be the games, which are scheduled to be held at the parking lot of the Diamond Run Mall. The statewide competitions will include the wet hose contest, portable pump race, bucket brigade, SCBA endurance, midnight alarm competition, and, of course, the exciting water polo matches. The competitions will be held at about 1:00 PM and usually last about two hours. The public is invited to come and see the departments in action. There is no charge to watch the games; however, when watching the water polo matches, even spectators can expect to get a bit wet. But they are guaranteed to have fun as well!

Finally, the FEMA grants are currently being announced nationwide each Friday. With several rounds of funding remaining, the SVFD is currently holding its breath and crossing its fingers that their grant for SCBA units will be approved this year. A tremendous amount of work was conducted to obtain new SCBA units to replace obsolete or unsafe units currently in our inventory. Hopefully, this month will bring us good news. We will keep you posted.

Until next month, enjoy the summer and stay fire safe.

Submitted by Bob Snarski, SVFD Safety Officer

Lincoln Hill Road Update

Lincoln Hill road is scheduled to open to traffic by 11:59pm August 2. The completed contract project date is September 18, 2015. During the period from August 2 to September 18, Lincoln Hill Road will have one way traffic patterns set up temporarily for construction purposes. The road will have two-way traffic during non-construction times.

Tim Pockette, P.E., Resident Engineer



Spring Lake Ranch
Therapeutic Community
Working Toward Wellness

2nd Annual Paddle Battle

Driving up Spring Lake Road on Saturday August 22, rain or shine, you will witness soaring, stunning, and robust maple trees waving at you, wishing you a marvelous day. It's rather dark under those expansive leafed trees but you know there is a clearing up ahead and a community waiting with open arms. To your left, what a beautiful sight; a newly renovated Tennis Court and Recreation Facility filled with various colors, lots of smiles, different people: large and small -- new and familiar faces.



2nd Annual
PADDLE BATTLE

A fundraiser to benefit the work of
Spring Lake Ranch Therapeutic Community

Welcome, one and all, to SLR's second annual Paddle Battle. This fundraiser is about bringing the greater Rutland County community together to participate in many fun-filled endeavors designed to respect each individual as they are. At the same time, you can contribute by simply being present to celebrate the revitalization of the Tennis Court.

Built as one of the Ranch's foundations, the Tennis Court has been a place where Ranchers could foster growth, new beginnings, and budding friendships that can turn lives around. Now, after many years, you can reconnect with the community and take part in the events on this wondrous day.

Among the various activities at this year's Paddle Battle will be an enthusiastic doubles round-robin tennis tournament, a taste of SLR's delectable and homey barbeque lunch, live music, a silent auction, and much more!

See you on Saturday August 22 from 11am-3pm at the Ranch in Cuttingsville, VT.

Submitted By Nahita Zafimahova: Intern at Spring Lake Ranch Therapeutic Community.

**Remembering
Peter Jack Carrara
of Shrewsbury, Vermont**

November 2, 1952 - August 20, 1998



17 years you have been gone;
yet in our hearts you still carry on.
If you see this photo and it makes
you smile, Peter was part of your
life even for a little while!

Loving you and missing you!
Larry & Lila Carrara and Family

SAGE

(Shrewsbury Institute for Agricultural Education)
Presents:

**BASIC CHEESE-PROCESSING
with MAYA ZELKIN**

Date: Sunday, August 9 @ 4-6 pm

Cost: \$5-15 (sliding scale)

Place: Russellville Schoolhouse,
18 Crown Point Road, Shrewsbury

Using two gallons of farm fresh cows' milk, Maya will teach participants how to make butter, creme fraiche, yogurt, cream cheese, and queso blanco. Topics include the use of cultures and equipment.

Call Maya (492-2045) for further information

Shrewsbury Library's Haystack Dinner

*Make-your-own Glorified Taco Salad
and*

Street Dance

featuring

The Shrewsbury Community Blues Band

At the

Shrewsbury Meeting House/Town Hall

88 Lottery Rd.

Sat. August 22

6:30pm-Dinner

7:30pm-Dance

Dinner & Dance age 13 & up \$10

Children 5-12 \$5

Under 5 free

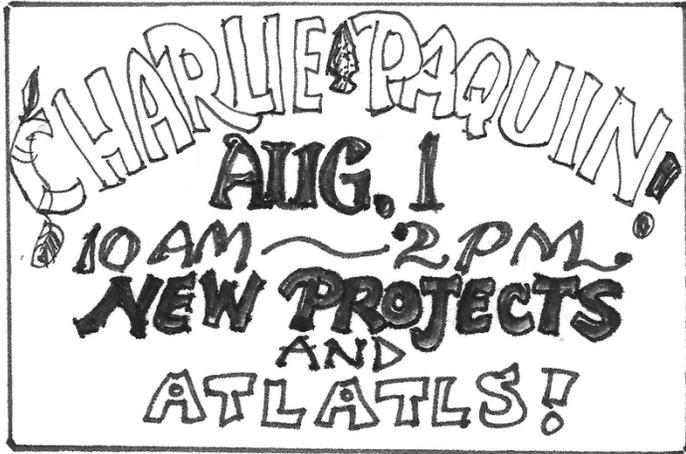
Cost for just the Dance \$5

Bring your dancing shoes and chair

SHREWSBURY LIBRARY

Library News Submitted by Joan Aleshire

THANKS to everyone who helped make Mettawee Theatre Company's production, "Out of the Past," a success: all who attended, baked gingerbread, and staffed at the event; marvelous Ralph Lee and the players, and the weather -- which held off the rain until the show's finale!



Coming events:

Saturday, August 1 @ 10am-2pm: Anthropologist/archaeologist CHARLIE PAQUIN returns to Shrewsbury! In this hands-on workshop, Charlie will teach about native trees: their varieties, uses, and care. Fire-kits and Atlatl-Throwing will be included! Please bring a bag lunch; we'll provide a beverage.

Saturday, August 22 @ 6:30pm: HAYSTACK DINNER & STREET DANCE @ SHREWSBURY TOWN HALL. Dinner & dance: \$10; children 5-12: \$5; children under 5: free. Dance only: \$5. Bring your dancing shoes!

Friday, September 11 @ 7:30pm: SCOTT GARREN & HEATHER SHAY will talk about their sailing adventures.

Saturday, September 26 @ 9am-2pm: BOOK & BAKE SALE!

Continuing Programs:

Sunday, July 26 @ 3pm: FAMOUS BOOKS BOOK CLUB: *Far from the Madding Crowd*: (second discussion).

Sunday, July 26 @ 4pm: SCIENCE BOOK CLUB: *The Best Science and Nature Writing 2014*: (second discussion).

Sunday, August 16 @ 4pm: FAMOUS BOOKS BOOK CLUB: *Book selection TBA*

Sunday, August 23 @ 4pm: SCIENCE BOOK CLUB: *Taking Sudoku Seriously* by Rosenhouse and Taalman

Alternate Mondays: QUILTERS' GROUP: Call Donna Swartz (773-7403) or Gail Hartigan (492-3605) for information. All welcome: beginners and pros!

New Books include:

- *Finders Keepers*: by Stephen King: his latest thriller;
- *Go Set a Watchman*: by Harper Lee: her controversial first novel, just published;
- *The Cartel*: by Don Winslow: an acclaimed novel about the drug industry in Mexico;
- *The Quartet: Orchestrating the Second American Revolution, 1783-1789* by Joseph C. Ellis;
- *The Oregon Trail*: by Rinker Buck: a 21st century road trip by covered wagon; and
- *Farming the Woods: An Integrated Permaculture Approach to Growing Food and Medicinals in Temperate Forests* by Ken Mudge: a comprehensive guide by an expert.

New DVDs:

- "Merchants of Doubt": a documentary about corporate complicity in climate change denial;
- "Woman in Gold": a drama about love, loss, art, and survival during and after World War II, starring Helen Mirren; and
- "Five Flights Up": a comedy starring Diane Keaton and Morgan Freeman.



Story Hours

The Library will be hosting two story hours this month: Wednesdays, August 5 and 19 from 10:30-11:30 am.

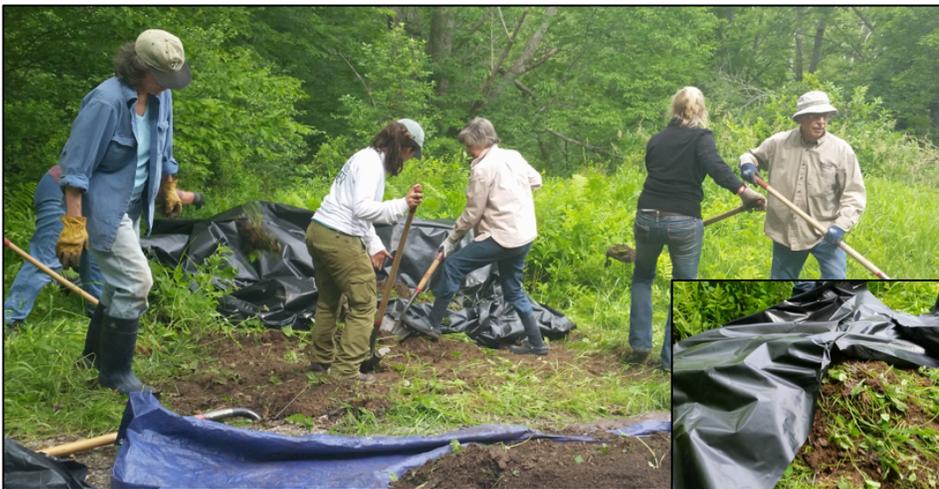
We had a rollicking good time last month, attended by kids, moms, aunts, grandmas, and great-grandmas. We read stories, munched on goldfish, and chatted and played.

I know I had a great time and I hope to see you all again this month, along with some new faces as well. I'm looking forward to it. --Pam Grace, 494-3529

Death to Goutweed? Not Likely!

Many thanks to Lisa and Molly of the Invasives Team of Vermont Forest, Parks and Recreation for leading many Shrewsburies in a workday to remove goutweed from an area off the CCC Road. We had a good turnout and appreciated being part of an effort that is trying to systematically find the most effective ways to deal with invasive plants. A special thanks to those residents that gave up a Saturday to learn and help!

Goutweed is a pretty ground cover that was brought in by unwitting gardeners. It does the job of covering the ground – with a thick matt of roots that chokes out all other native plants -and the rest of your garden! The State is experimenting with a variety of ways to eliminate goutweed from unwanted areas. We worked on several methods in the workshop.



Treatment 1 – We visited an area that had been treated with herbicide in the fall and again in May. It seemed to be quite effective in killing goutweed although there were a few stems starting to grow. We seeded and mulched this area hoping that the grasses would occupy the site and out-compete any goutweed that might return.

Treatment 2 – We originally planned to dig and sift an area to remove the goutweed and then re-seed with native species and mulch. This might be a good treatment in gardens where you want to keep some of the plants but still get rid of goutweed. However, small goutweed roots were sifting through, so we aborted that approach and rolled up all the sifted soil and dug up goutweed into heavy black plastic and rolled it like a burrito and then planted the cleared soil with native grasses.

Treatment 3 – We covered a large area in black plastic and weighed it down. You would not need to dig prior to the black plastic treatment. This would be a good treatment for larger, dense populations where you would not be looking to save other plants mixed in. It

would be best if the plastic extended a few feet beyond the population.

We have received several calls about the spread of Hogweed, Phragmites, and Wild Parsnip. All three of these invasives can be effectively eliminated IF CAUGHT EARLY and all three are easily spread by mowing infected areas and then mowing without cleaning equipment in uninfected sites. For those calling about Hogweed, the invasive team has found that cutting the plant down to the ground 2 times per month all season for three years has eliminated the plant without using an herbicide. Check out the links as outlined at the end of this article.

Why is your SCC focusing increased efforts on invasive species? Both insects and plants cause serious environmental problems by killing or crowding out native inhabitants and completely altering the whole ecosystem. Some, like the Emerald Ash Borer, will kill a whole species of Ash trees, while others, like Wild Parsnip, choke out native growth and create painful and serious blistering in people who unknowingly pick its pretty flowers.

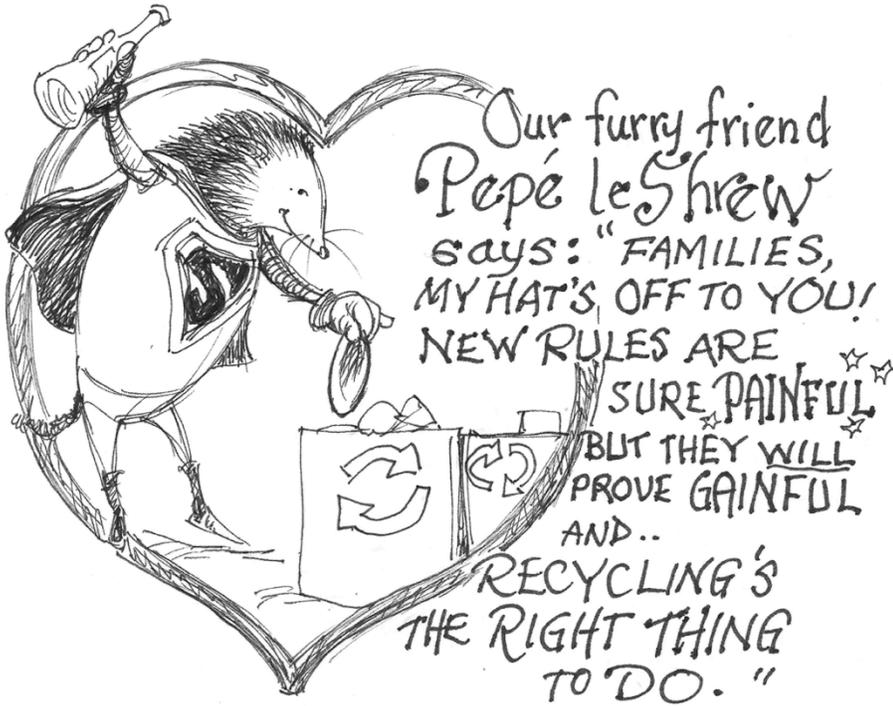


The small team of state employees designated by the state to deal with invasive problems cannot possibly eradicate the problem sites, nor can your SCC. BUT – spreading awareness to our residents CAN help! Early detection of invasive plants and a rapid response to remove them is crucial.

An important first step would be if property owners would walk their property and keep an eye out for roadside areas with new invasive problems. Notifying a member of the SCC about the invasives you find will help us be aware as we begin mapping out problem areas.

Each plant has a prescription for the method and time of year that is most effective to eradicate it. Cutting at some times of the year can remove the problem—at the wrong time of the year for that plant can actually spread it. It is important to treat each invasive plant according to its prescription. Go to our Town Website www.shrewsburyvt.org . If you visit the SCC page (under dropdown tab Town Departments), you will find numerous links that are interesting and helpful in showing you ways to eradicate a problem invasive on your property before it gets overwhelming.

Submitted by Louise Duda



Glass: Remove corks, caps, and lids because they muck up the grinder.

PLEASE NOTE



Pizza Boxes: Can only be put with cardboard if there is absolutely NO oil or food residue on boxes. Soiled boxes must go in the trash.



Grocery bags & plastic food wrap: These can gum up the recycling machines. Grocery bags can be returned to grocery stores (they have a container for them). Otherwise plastic bags and filmy food wrap go in the trash.



Syrofoam: ALL styrofoam including styrofoam food containers go in the trash. They can not be recycled.

Save on bags! If trash is in a 32-gallon plastic garbage can (2 punches), it does not have to be bagged. You will save on the cost of purchasing a bag plus you can throw 2-gallons more trash away!



Reading Room and Fence Areas: At the discretion of the attendant, only reusable items in good condition will be allowed.

Position Available

**Part-time
Transfer Station
Attendant**

\$12 per hour

**Up to 16 hours per week
Wednesdays 1-7pm
Sundays 8am-4pm**

Contact Bert Potter 773-2272

**Saturday September 12
1-3pm
Household Hazardous Waste
Collection Day
at
Shrewsbury Transfer Station**



Let's Celebrate

Leonard Korzun's

Life and Achievements

(Dairy Farmer, Selectman for over three decades, overall local character)

We'll be showing some of his thousands of photographs, model airplanes...

Shrewsbury Community Meeting House

OPEN HOUSE

**Saturday, August 8
1pm to 5pm**

(whatever is most convenient for you)

Hosted by his family:

Grace, Aaron, Joel, Anne, Diantha

Most of you knew Leonard as a dairy farmer and local official in Shrewsbury. Leonard (Leo, Len) was a person of many interests and hobbies throughout his almost 84 years. He continued to keep contact not only with close friends and relatives, but also with many others he had met throughout his life and with many Polish relatives he did not meet until his travels after he retired.

We wanted to have a celebration for him this summer, not only for a chance to reminisce, but also to show some of his interests. As a child he first started building and flying model airplanes and he continued to his last day. As an offshoot of this he enjoyed woodworking, building not only shelves and cabinets but some furniture. He often started a project with the felling of the tree. He collected, stamps and coins, but his particular talent was photography. He often mentioned that he photographed almost 500 weddings, but he also collected pictures of his life from his teenage years. More recently he was researching the first settlers of Shrewsbury and the origins of self-government in New England and Vermont.

On August 8 we will gather at the "Town Hall" for fellowship, "visiting", observations and, of course, refreshments. That is: August 8, 1 to 5pm. Feel free to drop by anytime you can at the Shrewsbury Meeting House, known by several names but the building at Shrewsbury Center.



The Train To No Where!

Two summer train rides, one to North Bennington and one to Washington, D.C. reminded me once again about the increasing disconnect between our world seen through an electronic screen and the world in this case right outside the window. Back in the day, as they say now, train speeds were so slow that the world was literally right outside the window. The historical train down through the Route 7 Valley was a window to the past in that it was a vintage passenger car with every window open for the entire trip at speeds that never got beyond about 40MPH. What a way to see the Green Mountains, miles of wetlands, two State Parks in two different watersheds, wildlife, and the historic North Bennington train station near trip's end. Two rows of steel through a green corridor that you could almost reach out and touch and most passengers did in a literal sense; enjoying the world that supports us through an open window for the viewing.

One beautiful Friday morning a week later Amtrak took several cars of passengers to New York and then on to Washington, D.C. While the speed was faster and the windows remained closed, the ride along the Hudson River and through four states to a forester went from the land of the maples, to the land of the oaks, to the land of the tulip trees and sweet gums. Added sightings were two bald eagles, two fawns, a half dozen great blue herons, too many barges, one ocean going ship, an entirely defoliated mountain, beautiful bridges across the Hudson, and historic Union Station at trip's end. A window to the world we live in.

However, a glance inside the car during this trip revealed some interesting human nature. For example, a family of four spent the ENTIRE ride with mom and dad in two seats attached to screens with two kids performing the same activity directly across the aisle. In fact most of the passengers were entertaining themselves electronically at the expense of missing a view of the world we live in. Why have windows in trains at all? I'll admit that taking a train ride to see a sweet gum tree is not a high priority but to not see anything at all is an insulating way to divorce ourselves from the world around us and is in fact a trip to now where. Vermonters know better.

Gary Salmon, Tree Warden

Back Yard Burning is Illegal

It is illegal to burn: paper and cardboard; garbage of any kind; tires and rubber products; plastics and furniture; treated, painted, or finished wood.

Copied from the www.shrewsburyvt.org website

Museum's Exhibit of John C. Stewart & Son Ford Agency Anniversary

In last month's Times of Shrewsbury, we showed a photo of the Farrow metal sculpture called "The Castle Tree". The second new exhibit is shown in celebration of the 100th Anniversary of the John C. Stewart & Son Ford Agency.

The exhibit shows various news clippings and photographs from our files, a congratulatory photo album to the Stewart family from the Ridlon family, and the framed *Resolution H.C.R. 46*, given by the State of offered by Rep. Dennis Devereaux and Senators Collamore, Flory and Mullin, congratulating the Stewart family. This is all tied together under a few fancy balloons.



The John C. Stewart & Son Exhibit

The "Taking Down of Bridge in Cuttingsville" Party, July 9, 1991

Were you there? It hardly seems possible that it has been 24 years since that wonderful, nostalgic, magical evening of July 9th, 1991. It was the night before the still standing green trestle bridge in the heart of Cuttingsville would be broken up and toppled into the Mill River.

Alongside it was erected a temporary bridge that was being used in contemplation of the taking down of the old bridge that was built in 1928. Shrewsbury folks who truly cared answered the invitation of BJ and Joan Stewart to come and share the last evening the bridge would be standing. Many arrived with homemade goodies to share with their friends and neighbors.

Tables were set up holding a guest book for folks to sign, and a huge sheet cake topped with an iced drawing of the old bridge. Lighted candles stood on the table next to the cake along with bouquets of flowers from Shrewsbury gardens. As the party-goers arrived, the tooting of car horns were heard from the passing traffic wondering, in delight, just what was going on.

Michael Aleshire took photos that appeared in the next day's issue of the Rutland Herald. He climbed up the slanted beam to the top beam and sat there and watched the folks coming and going. Later, believe it or not, as they did at one time in their early school days, the following daredevils actually climbed up that slant-

ed beam and walked across to the other side of the river and then down the slanting beam. They were: Gracie Brigham, Dick Brigham, Alan Ridlon Sr., Tim Stewart and Deedee Erb. All this action was taped and preserved.

The crowd of about 100 delighted in dancing some squares called by Al Ridlon Sr., to tunes by the Saltash Serenaders. And when darkness fell and it was time to leave, the crowd moved out onto the old bridge and danced to the "last waltz". I told you it was magical!

The next day, the good ol' green trestle bridge rested in the waters, and the building of a new bridge could begin in earnest. Two pieces of the old bridge was brought to the Historical Society for safe keeping a while later by Tim Stewart

and then by Fran Patten.

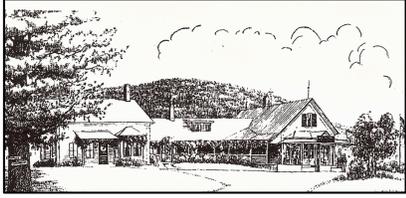
The next meeting of the Society will be held on Tuesday evening, August 4 @ 7pm at the Museum. The following Saturday, August 8, the SHS will hold a bake sale in the Museum from 10am to 1pm. Hope to see you there.

*Submitted by Ruth Winkler
Photos by Brian Winkler*



The Museum's bell rang on the 4th of July assisted by Ruth Winkler and Grace Brigham.

LIFE AT PIERCE'S



On the road again...

It's summer and I have been on the road for the past three weeks. During this time, I have had the opportunity to compare apples to oranges with our community. For the most part, wherever one goes, I have found a little community will evolve for me.

First, Tim and I traveled to my father's in Maine where his marble-top table sits proudly in the living room of his new home (see March, 2014 issue for explanation). My father has lived in this Town for so long that I have come to adopt this community as my second home. Enough that when my former college roommate, Tricia, and I were walking on the wrong side of the street trying to figure out which way to walk, a policeman stopped to yell at us (or speak in a high pitched authoritative voice) to get across the street. I raised my sunglasses and he looked at me and said, "Oh, Hi Stacy! Are you here visiting your father?" I love going to this Town because it's always bustling. It's a time to connect with friends I have met there and they all spy on my father for me. In many ways, his community is like ours except the scenery is different.

On week two of my travels, I experienced a unique community similar to those that travel the Long Trail/Appalachian Trail with their backpacks. People from all over the world hike this trail and the segment through Shrewsbury is known as the section before Killington. I went backpacking with a fellow Shrewsburyite (over Camel's Hump). This community begins when one starts walking the Long Trail with a backpack. It's rare to pass others on remote sections of the trail and there is instant camaraderie and conversation when a hiker passes another. Almost always, there will be small talk consisting of "Are you hiking the whole trail? Our response was "Just section hiking" which means hiking part of the trail for several days at a time. Next, we discuss the trail route, the next shelters, and possibly, the weather. For me, I asked every hiker we passed about an exposed section of rock that a mother and daughter team (we named the Fear-er's) had told me to avoid at all costs if it rained. The Fear-er's had planted seeds of fear in me which had me marching madly towards this "exposed" rock bed while my poor hike-mate sleepwalked behind due to lack of sleep from the night before. This was due to the ten campers from Camp Kiniya who had us five backpack-

ers squeezed like sardines in an eight-bed shelter the night before. I was trying to beat the rain. But this hiking community becomes a fellowship as we exchange experiences of life on the trail and nothing else matters other than the weather, food, water, shelter and the trail. I love it and as a reward for these wonderful days of hiking on the trail, Spencer, from the Bristol Bakery, gave us free cinnamon rolls to my hike-mate and I for being a part of the Long Trail community.

As I write this, far away from my Shrewsbury home, I listen to the waves of Lake Ontario. On a clear day, I can look across the lake and see Toronto while sitting outside the rustic cottage I have rented with my old friend from Colorado. There's hardly anyone here in this small cottage community except for Jeff who lives here year round. We marveled that there were millions of people across the lake from our quiet little lakeshore spot. Jeff's grandfather, six generations back, is Daniel Branch who is buried in the Mettawee Cemetery in Pawlet. And that's where it all ties in. No matter where one travels to, we create our own tiny communities. It helps us feel connected and even if we don't talk to others, we are still all experiencing the same things. I'm looking forward to heading home to our Shrewsbury community where my life becomes intertwined with yours again. Enjoy the swimming!

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July 30: Romeo and Juliet at the Meeting House



Award-winning Rutland Youth Theatre presents "Romeo and Juliet" July 21 through August 2 as a traveling troupe. It will be performed in

Shrewsbury at 7pm on Thursday, July 30, at the Meeting House on Lottery Road. All shows are performed outdoors on greens and fields, with rain locations nearby. Bring your blanket or chair! Each show will feature Rutland Youth Theatre's famous Bake Sale with proceeds going to support RYT's theatrical endeavors.

This is a free event (donations accepted). All shows are open to the public.

Rutland Youth Theatre is part of the Rutland Recreation and Parks Department and is a non-for-profit organization. For more information on upcoming productions and workshops visit www.rutlandrec.com/theatre

August 1: Antiques Appraisal Event

Mark Putnam, noted appraiser, will be at *Black River Academy* on Saturday, August 1, 1pm to 4pm to appraise your items. The fee is \$5 per item. For more information: 802-228-5050, glbrehm@tds.net or online at www.bramvt.org.

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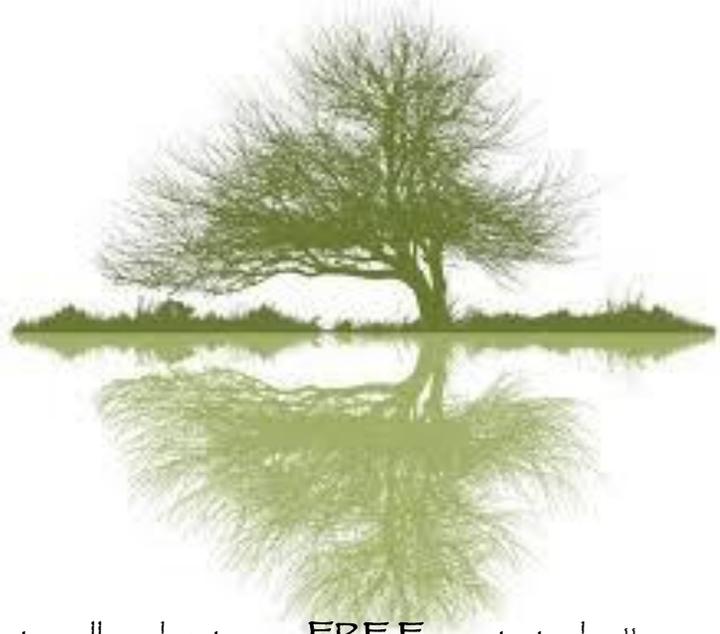
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**Thursday, August 6
7:30 PM**

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Rutland Forum to Explore Next Steps for Vermont's Climate Change Economy

Do you have ideas that can help nurture Vermont's Climate Change Economy? Join Rutland Mayor Chris Louras and local business leaders for a forum on *What's Next for Vermont's Climate Change Economy?* The Vermont Council on Rural Development (VCRD) is producing this discussion which takes place at Rutland's Paramount Theater on Wednesday, August 26, from 7-9pm.

The forum is the next step for public input to the Vermont Climate Change Economy Council. This group, formed following a statewide Summit in February, is developing a practical plan to reduce carbon emissions and stimulate green economic development in Vermont. The panelists include Joe Fusco, Vice President of Casella Waste Systems, Betsy Ide, Energy Innovation Center at Green Mountain Power, and Mark Foley, President of Foley Services.

The Summit focused on economic development in a time of climate change, including transportation, education, investment strategies, downtown redevelopment, tourism, and efficiency. The report, which provides excellent background material for the forum, is online at vtrural.org/programs/summits/2015-climate-economy-report

Everyone is encouraged to attend, listen, and share ideas. More information about the forum and the Council can be found through VCRD's home page at vtrural.org or call Jenna at 802 225-6091.

Two other forums are planned: Burlington on September 17 and Brattleboro on October 6.

RAVNAH Blood Pressure/Foot Care Clinics

The cost of the foot clinic is \$10. For more information please call 802.775-0568.

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Thurs, 8/6/15, Rutland, Parker House, 10am
Thurs, 8/6/15, Rutland, Bardwell House, Rutland
Wed, 8/26/15, Rutland, Godnick Adult Center, 12:30pm

Please call 802.770.1536 if you have any questions.

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Flu Clinics: It's never too early to start thinking about flu prevention. Our flu clinics will be starting up shortly. Please stay tuned for information on times and locations. For more information about flu shots, please call our flu hotline at 802.770.1574.

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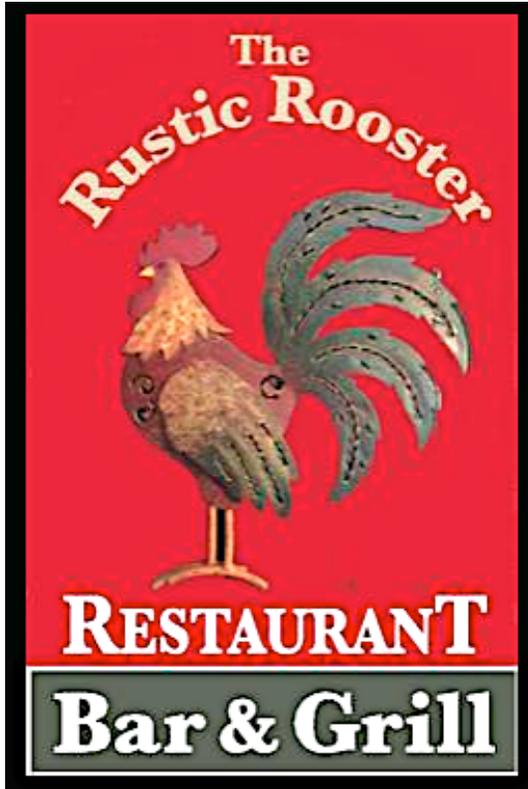
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Medicare Care Choices Model

Rutland Area Visiting Nurse Association & Hospice (RAVNAH) has been selected to participate in the Medicare Care Choices Model. The *model aims to increase choice and quality by enabling individuals to receive palliative and curative care concurrently*. The model provides Medicare beneficiaries who qualify for coverage under the Medicare Hospice Benefit and dually eligible beneficiaries who qualify for the Medicaid Hospice Benefit the option to elect to receive supportive care services typically provided by hospice and continue to receive curative services at the same time. It is part of a larger effort to transform our health care system to deliver better care, spend our dollars in a smarter way, and put patients in the center of their care.

Participating hospices will provide services under the model that is currently available under the Medicare hospice benefit for routine home care and respite levels of care, but cannot be separately billed under Medicare Parts A, B, and D. Services will be available around the clock, 365 calendar days per year and CMS will pay a per beneficiary per month fee ranging from \$200 to \$400 to participating hospices when delivering these services under the model. Services will begin starting January 1, 2016 for the first phase of participating hospices and in January 2018 for the remaining participating hospices.

Individuals who wish to receive services under the model must fall into certain categories:

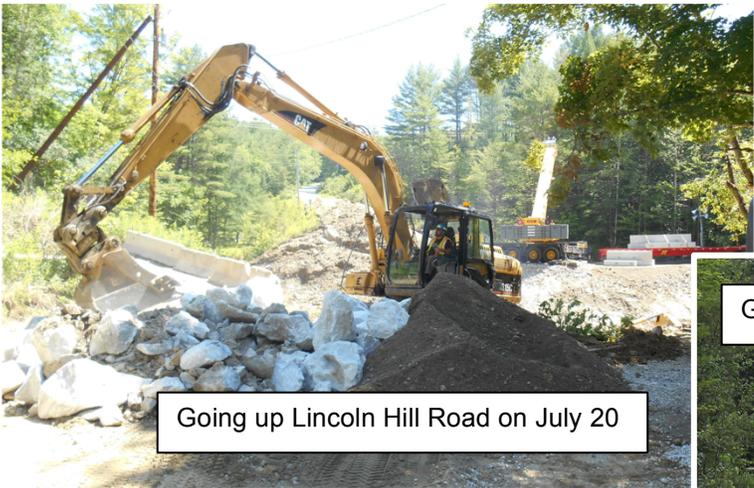
- Must be diagnosed with certain terminal illnesses (e.g., advanced cancers, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, congestive heart failure and human immunodeficiency virus/acquired immune deficiency syndrome);
- Must meet hospice eligibility requirements under the Medicare or Medicaid Hospice Benefit;
- Must not have elected the Medicare or Medicaid Hospice Benefit within the last 30 days prior to their participation in the Medicare Care Choices Model;
- Must receive services from a hospice that is participating in the model; and
- Must have satisfied model's other eligibility criteria.

Rutland Area Visiting Nurse Association & Hospice is a non-profit, Medicare certified home health agency that provides a wide range of health care services to people of all ages who need home and community health services. For information on RAVNAH programs and services, call 802.775.0568 or visit www.RAVNAH.org.



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Surrounding land is wooded with a few small open areas, numerous trails, and a gazebo. A covenant on the land restricts it to a single family dwelling and prohibits future subdivision.

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The Shrewsbury Community Church



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NOTE: Shrewsbury Community Church Summer Sunday Worship Services at 10:30am are being held at THE NORTHAM CHURCH FOR JULY & AUGUST. The Northam Church is the lovely white church with the tall steeple next to the Town Office on the Cold River Rd. in North Shrewsbury.

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Free Community Supper!
Saturday, August 1 at 5pm
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Community Church Calendar

July 26 @ 1100am: Worship Service @ Meeting House Rock - Lynette Over. Potluck Picnic after the service at the Northam Church.

Aug 2 @ 1030am: Worship Service & Holy Communion - Rev Bob Boutwel, Northam Church.

Aug 9 @ 1030am: Worship Service - David Rice, Northam Church.

Aug 19 @ 12noon: Prayer Shawl Meeting @ the home of Tess Williams. Please bring a bag lunch; drinks and dessert provided. Call Tess to let her know if you can attend - 492-2187. All Welcome! Come and enjoy the fellowship and the Mission.

Aug 23 @ 1030am: Worship Service - Rev Skip Dickinson, Northam Church.

Aug 30 @ 1030am: Worship Service - David Rice, Northam Church.

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To The Shrewsbury Community:

On behalf of the board at Pierce's, I would like to thank everyone who came out to the brainstorming meeting last month. There were many positive ideas generated during the meeting (while enjoying Rob's pizza!), and the board is eager to move forward on as many of them as we can as soon as possible.

To me, the most important thing to come out of the meeting is the feeling that Pierce's is still very much a large component of the community. We are a cooperative, not just a store, and the energy, creativity and enthusiasm apparent during the session has given us inspiration to move forward in additional ways to serve members and the larger community.

One of the ideas raised during the meeting was making better use of the garage beside the store. Preservation Trust of Vermont, the owner of the property, has given us permission to clean out that space and we are planning to have a garage sale on August 8 and 9 to get things started. We hope to be able to start having events in the garage, with the joint goals of raising additional revenue for Pierce's and providing additional opportunities for the community to come together.

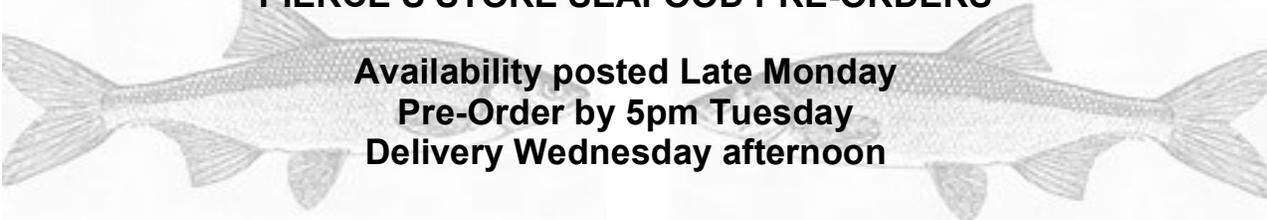
Would anyone who is interested in helping with this project please contact me or any member of the board or Sally? We are looking to start organizing things the week before the event, starting August 3.

Shannon Dake has also volunteered to head up a marketing committee for Pierce's, which was another area that generated a great deal of interest during the meeting. She has some people who have already offered to help but more participation is essential to the success of that committee. Please contact Shannon or me if you would like to help with this.

We will report on additional progress we are making in coming months. The Shrewsbury Cooperative at Pierce's Store is and will continue to be a vital part of the community with the support of all of you!

*Kristi Bragg--President,
Shrewsbury Cooperative at Pierce's Store*

PIERCE'S STORE SEAFOOD PRE-ORDERS

A large, stylized illustration of a fish, possibly a salmon or trout, shown in profile facing right. The fish is rendered in a light, sketchy style with visible scales and fins.

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Sally Deinzer, Manager

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8/12 **Butternut Squash Pizza** -- Butternut squash, caramelized onions, gorgonzola & mozzarella cheeses

8/19 **Italian Sausage Pizza** -- Marinara sauce, Italian sausage, mozzarella cheese

8/26 **Peppers and Onions Pizza** -- Marinara sauce, caramelized onions, sautéed peppers, mozzarella cheese

Throughout August, we'll mark several special days:

- ~ All month we'll celebrate **National Picnic Month**
- ~ August 2 is **National Ice Cream Sandwich Day**
- ~ August 10 is **National S'Mores Day**
- ~ August 13 is **National Left-Handers' Day**
- ~ August 21 is **Senior Citizen Day**

Watch our Facebook page, e-mail, and sandwich board for details and other possible celebrations!

Beginning in August, Pierce's will offer The Tuesday Ten!

Purchase at least \$20 worth of full-price items and receive a 10% discount off your purchase. This offer excludes consignment items, tobacco products, and newspapers.

In celebration of National Picnic Month, Rob will take pre-orders weekly for potato salad, cole-slaw, guacamole, cider beans, and chicken salad. I'll communicate availability, pricing and order details at the beginning of each week. Call if you don't see the Facebook posts or emails! 492-3326.

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August 14 – TBA – Meal will be announced as soon as possible.

August 28 – Takeout BBQ Dinner with Hamburgers/Cheeseburgers & Hot Dogs (one of each or two of one) and various salads such as Potato, Cole Slaw, Mixed Greens. Topped off with a scoop of Ice Cream and a Cookie. \$9.99

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Elsewhere in this issue of the Times, Kristi Bragg has written about the brainstorming session we held back at the end of June. Lots of good ideas came from that session and I want to invite every one of you to share any thoughts you might have that could help ensure Pierce's long-term viability. Just this morning I had a conversation with some folks who weren't able to attend. They had some wonderful ideas that I'll share with the board. We want yours too!

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