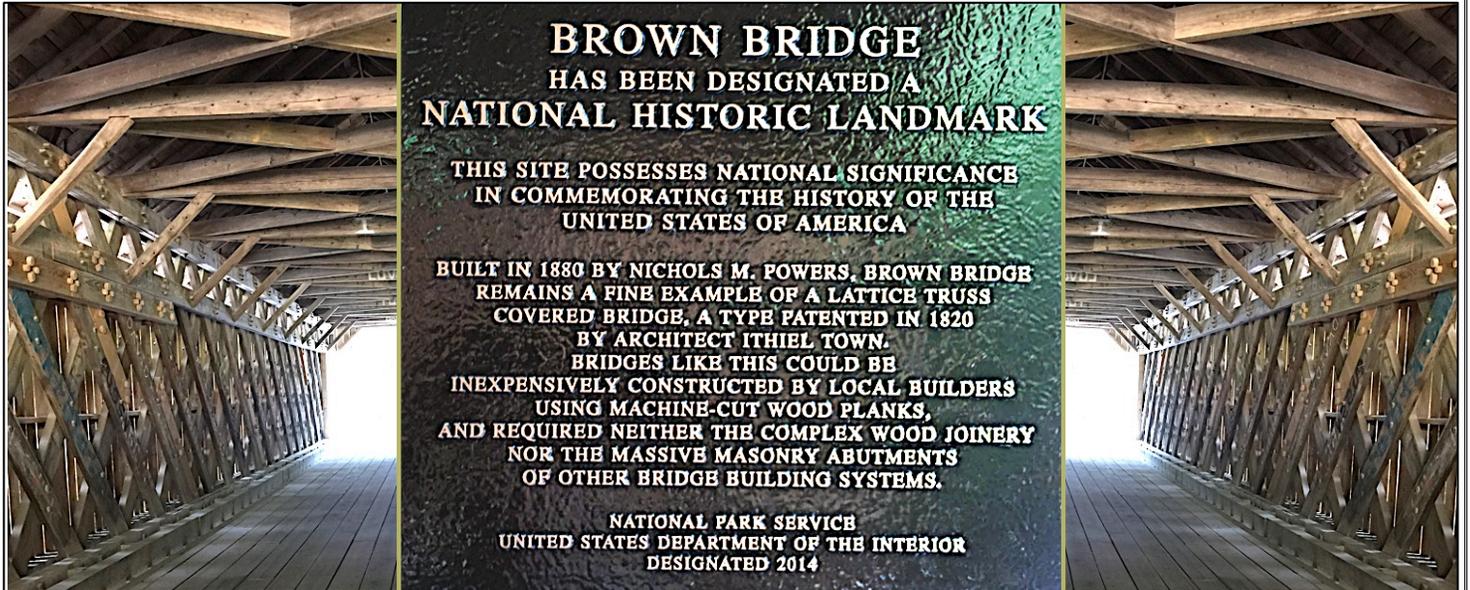
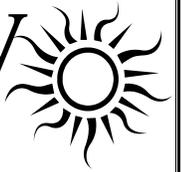


Times of Shrewsbury

August 2016



PUBLIC AND PRIVATE EFFORTS HIGHLIGHT SPECIAL PLACES IN SHREWSBURY

The weather could not have been more perfect on July 5, 2016, for the 150+ people who attended the celebration to recognize the creation of the Jim Jeffords State Forest, the designation of the Brown Covered Bridge, and the reconstruction of the Upper Cold River Road.

Speaking for the Town of Shrewsbury, Mark Youngstrom reminded us that “almost five years ago on August 29, 2011, after over 9” of rain fell, water was pressing against the side of the Brown Covered Bridge, breaking the planking off. Fortunately the water crested over the roadway, washing out the road and saving the bridge from going downstream which it surely would have. Shortly thereafter, the roadway above the bridge, in place since the 1800’s, began to crack and landslide towards the river, continuing to fail until the road was completely gone.”



Mark highlighted the factors that have enabled us to celebrate the creation of a new state forest and the designation of a National Historic Landmark:

1. “The Trust For Public Lands, the Town, financial contributors and landowners helped to create this new resource to be used by everyone who loves to be outside. Leslie Heathcote donated both an easement for the road reconstruction and land to create the new Jim Jeffords State Forest. Her folks, Gil and Mary, loved this little part of Shrewsbury and for many years lived just up the road from the bridge. They, along with Jim and Liz Jeffords would be so proud of this new public space for wildlife and recreation.
2. The 2012 Federal Highway appropriation, funneled through VTrans, to repair and reconstruct several Vermont covered bridges, including our Brown Bridge. Wright Construction and VTrans did a great job rebuilding the bridge to what you see today.
3. Mary Andes and Ron Pentkowski with the Vermont Division of Emergency Management were the Town’s only link to the challenging agency called FEMA. Without them this would truly be a bridge to nowhere.
4. Casella Construction was the contractor to rebuild the Upper Cold River Road. This was a very challenging project working on an active and unstable landslide with little room to work.”

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Gathering in the "cathedral of nature" to celebrate the Brown Covered Bridge and the Jeffords State Park

Representing the Secretary of the Interior was Rick Kendall who said that "the National Park Service has a two tiered system for recognizing our historic properties. The National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) recognizes properties that have some level of significance to the nation as a whole. There are more than one million properties that have been inscribed on the National Register. National Historic Landmarks (NHL), however, are a rarer breed—a Landmark designation is the highest level of recognition that can be provided to a historic property.

Today, fewer than 2,500 historic and archeological properties around the country have been designated as National Historic Landmarks. They are by definition the nation's most significant historic places. With the addition of Brown Bridge to the list, Vermont now has 18 National Historic Landmarks.

Covered bridges are a pre-eminently, though not exclusively American phenomenon. Nowhere else in the world were such impressive timber structures attempted at the scale they were here and built in such vast numbers. At the height of the covered bridge building era in 1870, there were well over 10,000 covered bridges in the US. Now there are only 1,500 of them in the world and Vermont has more of them per square mile than any other state!

Around 100 historic covered bridges exist in Vermont and the Brown Bridge, an exceptionally fine example of a Town lattice truss bridge (*patented by architect Ithiel Town*) and 19th century construction techniques, is the only one of those 100 designated as a National Historic Landmark.

Many are called, they say, but few are chosen. It is no easy task to become a National Historic Landmark. It is a long and arduous process that many properties begin but never reach the finish line."

"The Brown Covered Bridge joins the list of National Historic Landmarks during 2016, the Centennial year of the National Park Service." Superintendent Kendall said he was "pleased to assist in the presentation of what must be one of the heaviest birth certificates ever conceived—the National Historic Landmark plaque."

The celebration was an expression of "those who care about this place and about our common heritage as Americans." It also recognized the significant efforts and gifts that made it all possible.

Compiled by C.Martin from the comments of Mark Youngstrom Town of Shrewsbury, and Rick Kendall, Superintendent, National Park Service

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.

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SHREWSBURY COMMUNITY CALENDAR

July 31	12 noon	*Beekeeping by Dick Brigham at the Russelville Schoolhouse
July 31	4 – 6pm	*Family Event – Blueberry Social at Pierces’s Store (rain or shine)
Aug 3	by 5pm	*Last date to register to vote in the August 2016 Vermont State Primary
Aug 5	7:30pm	*Spring Lake Ranch sponsored event at the Paramount Theatre in Rutland
Aug 6	5pm	*Free Community Supper at the Town Hall/Meeting House 88 Lottery Road. All Welcome!
Aug 7	4pm	*”Shrewsbury’s One Room Schools” at the Russelville Schoolhouse
Aug 9	10am-7pm	*Voting for the Vermont State Primary
Aug 9	12 noon	Shrewsbury Lunch will be @ Café At De Light in Ludlow (145 Main Street). Call Penelope at 492-3345 if you’d like to come. Car pooling can be arranged.
Aug 11	7pm	*Writer’s Group meets at the Library. Call Penelope Weiss for information: 492-3345
Aug 13	10am – 2pm	*Charlie Paquin presentation on rocks, making atlals, rock drawings, etc at the Library
Aug 20	10am-noon	*Shrewsbury Library Summer Reading Program Celebration at the Library
Aug 21	4pm	*Famous Books Book Club meets at Library
Aug 25	7pm	*Writer’s Group meets at the Library. Call Penelope Weiss for information: 492-3345
Aug 27	6:30pm	*Annual Haystack Dinner and Dance at the Meeting House (Rain or Shine)
Aug 28	7pm	*Science Book Club meets at Library

*see elsewhere in newsletter for details

TIMES OF SHREWSBURY
 view online at the Town website at
www.shrewsburyvt.org
Click on Calendar, News, & Events



**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 Unified Union School District School Board Mtg	1 st Wed ! 7pm @ MRHS & 3 rd Wed @ 7pm location TBA
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	Sundays, 1-3pm, July 3-Oct. 30; for appointment call 492-3324
Shrewsbury Singers	Every Sunday 9-10:15am upstairs at the Community Church
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

Green Mountain Power outage 1-800-451-2877

Medical—Fire—Police Emergency Dial 911

Rutland Hospital 775-7111

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VERMONT STATE PRIMARY



Tuesday August 9, 2016

The primary will select the *Party* candidates for State Offices: Governor, Lt. Governor, Treasurer, State Auditor, Congressional Representative, VT House & Senate Candidates, etc.

Voting takes place at the Shrewsbury Community Meeting House, 88 Lottery Rd.
Polls open at 10am and close at 7pm

Early voting at the Shrewsbury Town Office 9823 Cold River Rd. during regular business hours (Monday to Thursday 9am to 3pm).

Absentee Ballots are available by contacting the Town Clerk 492-3511 shrewsburyclerk@vermontel.net. Or <https://mvp.sec.state.vt.us/> My Voter Page- Vermont

Last Day to Register to Vote in the August 2016 Primary:
Wednesday, August 3, 2016 @ 5pm.

Volunteers are needed as Poll Workers and Counters. Please contact the Town Clerk (492-3511).
Submitted by Mark Goodwin, Town Clerk

NEWS FROM THE TOWN TREASURER

Tax bills for 2016 are in the mail, if not already received. **Tax payments are due by October 7, before 8:00pm.** Payments can be mailed to:
**9823 Cold River Road
Shrewsbury, VT 05738**

Treasurer's Office hours are Wednesdays from 5 to 7pm at the Town Office.

As usual, cash payments to be accepted by the Town Treasurer only. Credit Card, debit card and e-check payments will be accepted this year through Official Payments with the deadline of October 5. There is a processing fee for this convenience payable to Official Payments. The website is <https://www.officialpayments.com> which is listed on the Treasurer's page of the Town website <https://www.shrewsburyvt.org/treasurer.php>

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

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

Please be sure to file the Homestead Declaration. State website is www.tax.vermont.gov and the **Property Tax Adjustment form if you qualify.** Vermont State phone at 802-828-2865 or 866-828-2865 (toll free in VT) for information or help.

2015 Homestead Declaration and Property Tax Adjustment Claim Filing online is EASY, QUICK, and FREE!

2015 Vermont Homestead Declaration Form HS-122 Section A: Vermont resident homeowners ***must annually file*** a Declaration of Homestead on their principal dwelling as of April 1, 2016. You may be eligible for a Property Tax Adjustment even if you do not have a requirement to file a Vermont income tax return.

Grand List classification does not change after October 17, 2016..

Submitted by Linda McGuire, Town Treasurer

Remembering Peter Jack Carrara of Shrewsbury, Vermont November 2, 1952 - August 20, 1998



18 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

MESSAGES TO THE EDITORS

A Decade of Service

I am always humbled by the support and involvement of our fellow Shrewsberries and have appreciated your trust in the Mountain School Board. Thank you for allowing me to serve our community as a school board director this past decade. Many thanks to Adrienne Raymond and Andy Richards-Peelle who will continue to represent Shrewsbury on the new MRUUSD Board.

Sarah Bolster

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### Have You Lost Your Keys?

In between the Smith Farm and Town Hill someone has lost a set of keys. The key is to a Toyota and another that appears to be a house key. There is a small bottle opener and a worn owl type figure is part of the chain. The keys are at Pierce's Store for pick up.

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Letter to the Editor

It has been an honor to be your voice in Montpelier for the past ten years. The local economy remains one of our greatest challenges, and is the primary reason that I would like to again be your voice. The last six years have been frustrating as we continued to spend more than we could afford. Our State has problems creating enough high-paying jobs to keep our young people here. I have supported efforts to help our veterans, to find funding for business startups and expansion, and campaigned for investment in more training opportunities. I know that to compete regionally our State needs to offer tax incentives and low-interest loans to help businesses locate here. I have also thought that it makes sense to lower the interest rate on student loans.

Government spending is about balancing what you can afford to do and making difficult decisions about the rest. Change comes hard in Montpelier because all are convinced that they got it right. The explanation over education funding is so complicated that the average person just wants a system that is understandable and that seems fairer. The Legislature has requested studies for making adjustments to the education funding formula and how the CLA, or the "common level of appraisal," is applied. These are important areas that could be very helpful to our district. The rising cost of education has been something not many have been willing to confront. Changing the way property taxes fund our schools cannot be delayed any longer.

Rep. Dennis Devereux

Thank You Friends

The Rainbow Riding Center would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to the following businesses for their generous donations to our Silent Auction held July 2 in Belmont, VT.

The Vermont Country Store, Brewfest Beverage Co., The Hatchery, The Cookster, DJ's Restaurant, Mojo's, Ye Olde Village Inn, The Potter Stone, 5 Elements Spa, Macora Farm, Susan Leader Pottery, Hanoush Jewelers, Wagatha's, Waterwheel Quilt Shop, Hartsboro Pottery, Express Pedi & Spa Mani, Premier Designs, Blue Sky Trading, Chaos Casbah, Gringo Jack's, Weston Village Christmas Shop, Inn at Weston, The Weston Playhouse, Roots the Restaurant, Okemo Mountain, Stone Creek Pottery, Crowley Cheese Factory, Caravan Gardens, The Killarney, Garden Time, Vermont Fresh Foods Pasta, Java Baba's, Integrated Positional Therapy, Hounds Folly Farm, American Pie, Modern Cleaners, Rising Sun Adaptive Martial Arts and Grafton Village Cheese Co.

We would also like to thank all the individuals that donated items and the volunteers that assisted in organizing the auction. And thank you to the Mt. Holly Community Club Association for the use of their hall for the auction.

Your generosity will assist us in our continuing goal to provide therapeutic riding experiences for riders age three to adult that result in improving their overall quality of life.

For more information about our programs: call 802-492-2226; www.reinbowridingcenter.org or visit our page on Facebook. We are a 501(c)(3) organization.

Thank you for your support,

The Rainbow Riding Center Board of Directors

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### From the Cuttingsville Post Office

Reminder to please trim flowers and weeds away from your mail box. The hornets and poison plants are in full swing! Thank you! ~Cuttingsville Post Office Staff

### **Credit Card Tax Payments Accepted:**

Tax payments will be accepted through October 5 by credit card, debit card, or e-check. There is a charge for this convenience. The website is

<http://www.officialpayments.com>

## ADVANCED DIRECTIVES:

### Start the Conversation. Be Prepared...Plan Ahead!

As a lot of you know my husband, Barry, was in and out of the Rutland Regional Medical Center (RRMC) several times during the months of January to April when I came to the conclusion that I had to do something different about *my* Advance Directive (AD). (Keep reading and I will explain what that is exactly.)

For every hospital admission, I had to produce Barry's typed AD for the hospital to scan into his chart. I knew there had to be a better process. Then I had the opportunity to participate in a well-attended program presentation on "Advance Healthcare Planning" at RRMC during National Healthcare Decisions Day.

After this workshop, I called the Community Health Offices (773-9888) and scheduled an appointment to fill out my advanced directive. This is a **FREE** Volunteer-based service. Alice Stannard helped me through the process, giving me as much time as I needed. She said that there are three volunteers providing this service at this time. They take whatever time it takes to help you with as many appointments as it takes. Their goal is to help.

When I was finished, I felt such a weight off my shoulders! My AD is now registered with the Vermont Advance Directive Registry (VADR), the hospital, my doctor's office, and my three agents also have copies.

#### What is an advance directive?

An advance directive is a legal document signed by an individual and two witnesses that outlines the individual's wishes for medical treatment in the future when he or she no longer can (or wishes to) make decisions about what to do. It is what many people think of as a "living will" or a "durable power of attorney" for health care.

Because advance directives express your values, they provide the best possible guidance to those who will make decisions about your care when needed. Completing an advance directive also allows you to designate a health care agent, a person of your choosing who can make decisions for you in the event that you are no longer able to speak for yourself.

#### Who are advance directives for?

Advance directives are for every adult--no matter how young or old, how healthy or sick. At any time you could have an accident or unexpected illness and suddenly become unable to speak for yourself.

#### What does an advance directive allow me to do?

It allows you to appoint an agent. You can say what treatment you do or do not want if you are seriously ill or dying. You can express your desires regarding pain medication and whether you wish to be treated at home if possible, rather than in a hospital or nursing home. You can express your wishes about whether you want to be an organ donor. You can also share wishes about funeral and other arrangements after your death.

I will leave materials at the library in Cuttingsville including publications from Vermont Ethics Network and other handouts & information. The Rutland Area Visiting Nurse Association & Hospice (RAVNAH) also provides this service (775-0568). Both organizations are there to help you make the first step to making choices before time slips away.

#### Give your Family the gift of having tough decisions already made!

By Barbara Griffith, 492-3573, [barbpg68@gmail.com](mailto:barbpg68@gmail.com)



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Fri ~ Fish Special

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## SHREWSBURY VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

Thankfully, June and July have been fairly quiet for the SVFD, and that is just the way we like it! There were three calls of note up to the time of this writing. On June 6, the SVFD was toned out to a motor vehicle accident on Route 103. At this accident, a car carrier had gone off the road, and the SVFD provided traffic control until the scene was cleared. There were no injuries.

On June 25, the department was called to the scene of an ATV accident on Upper Cold River Road to assist Regional Ambulance and to set up a landing zone for the DHART helicopter. A severe injury was sustained by the driver of the ATV, but fortunately, paramedics from Regional were able to stabilize the victim enough to transport him to the Rutland Regional Medical Center where DHART was able to make a safer landing. Department training with DHART last year was essential for this type of call, and although a landing zone could have been created in Town, it would have been a much more difficult situation than landing on the specialized helipad at the hospital.

On July 8, the department was again called to a motor vehicle accident, this time on the Eastham Road where a FED EX tractor trailer had snagged some low hanging lines, breaking off two utility poles and knocking out power, phone, television and computer lines. The driver was uninjured, but some damage was done to the trailer portion of the truck, wires were knocked down, and some of the wires were strewn over the cab and across the road. The SVFD blocked all traffic until a Green Mountain Power crew was able to stabilize the situation.

The lesson in this case is if power lines are down, STAY AWAY. Of course, the driver had been trained to remain in the vehicle in this type of situation. Had he jumped out, he would probably have become an instant ground for the electricity; however, by remaining inside the truck, he was safe until the power company shut the power off and gave him the OK to leave the vehicle.

In other department business, while we were wishing Ray Dambrackas well in his retirement from the SVFD, we were also pleased to accept two new members. Ryan Taylor and Alyssa Loomis were voted in as official department members at the July business meeting. We congratulate both of these new firefighters on taking this step to help our department and community.

The SVFD will be participating in CPR/AED training later this month and will also be preparing for the annual Vermont State Firefighters Convention to be held in Bennington during the second week of August.

The SVFD would like to thank firefighter Phillip Severy for his many hours of work transporting both engines and tankers and arranging for them to have their annual inspections and higher level maintenance. Making the appointments and arranging to transport our vehicles takes many hours of time and effort, and it is greatly appreciated.

Also, thanks go to firefighter Barry Griffith for providing the department with training specific to emergencies on the Long and Appalachian trails which run through Shrewsbury. In the past, the department has responded to emergencies of many sorts in order to assist injured hikers. Barry reported that over 10,000 people are estimated to hike through our Town each year, and out of those numbers, it is inevitable that someone will slip, fall, have a heart attack, or some other type of emergency in which the SVFD would be called to assist. It is important for the department to understand where staging areas or access points along the trails are located should there be a call to these areas.

Until next month, the SVFD asks that we all continue to be safe as we enjoy the end of summer.

*Submitted by Bob Snarski, SVFD Safety Officer*



### Democratic Caucus Scheduled

The Shrewsbury Democrats will be holding a caucus on Monday, August 8 at 6:00 pm to nominate candidates for Justice of the Peace, discuss the upcoming Democratic Platform Convention - in Rutland this year, and plan for this year's general election. All are welcome. The event will be at the home of Scott Garren and Heather Shay, 135 Spring Lake Road. For more information contact Scott Garren at 492-2284 or [scott@garrenshay.com](mailto:scott@garrenshay.com). RSVP so we know how many pizzas we need."

### Apartment for Rent

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Lease

**802-492-3116**

# SHREWSBURY LIBRARY

Library News Submitted by Joan Aleshire

THANKS to JERRY SCHNEIDER and a great audience for his presentation on butterflies (how to identify and how to attract them). The Library has just gotten a book that Jerry recommended, Butterflies Through Binoculars: A Field Guide to the Butterflies of Eastern North America by Jeffrey Glassberg. Monarch butterflies depend on milkweed for their survival; if you own an open field and don't graze animals or use the hay, consider mowing as late as October, to keep the milkweed growing and the monarchs surviving!

The Library is a COOL PLACE to be in both senses, especially in summer. With the doors and windows closed, good insulation and the ceiling fans going, it's pleasant on the hottest days. And we have lots of summer reading treats for all tastes!

We're making some improvements, thanks to WOODY (JOHN WOOD): New windows in the Meeting Room; and insulation and new siding on the north wall. Woody will work around Library hours, but we may have to close at times to get the job done. Please CALL the Library before you visit to make sure we're open: 492-3410.

We'll be accepting BOOKS FOR THE BOOK SALE after SEPTEMBER 1. We accept only hardcover and paperback books, DVDs and music CDs in good condition. Please don't donate textbooks, encyclopedias, damaged or moldy books; take those to the transfer station. Call Joan (492-3550 if you have questions.

## Coming Events:

Saturday, July 23 @ 7:30pm: METTAWEE THEATRE COMPANY presents "BEFORE THE SUN AND MOON" at SHREWSBURY MOUNTAIN SCHOOL, rain or shine. Admission: Adults: \$8; Children 12 & Under: \$1.

Sunday, August 7 @ 4pm: SHREWSBURY'S ONE-ROOM SCHOOLS with former students. Please join us for an afternoon of stories at the RUSSELLVILLE SCHOOLHOUSE, 18 CROWN POINT ROAD. This program is sponsored by Shrewsbury Historical Society, Shrewsbury Library and SAGE (Shrewsbury Institute for Agricultural Education).

Saturday, August 13 from 10 am to 2pm: CHARLIE PAQUIN returns to tell us how the First Americans made pottery: he'll demonstrate hand-building and decorating techniques to all ages, from beginners to professional potters. Atlatl-throwing will be featured!

Saturday, August 27 @ 6:30pm: ANNUAL HAYSTACK DINNER & STREET DANCE with the renowned COMMUNITY BLUES BAND, led by MARCOS LEVY. At Shrewsbury Town Hall, SHREWSBURY TOWN HALL, rain or shine. See you there!

## Continuing Programs:

Sunday, August 21 @ 4pm: FAMOUS BOOKS BOOK CLUB: *All the King's Men* by Robert Penn Warren: The classic novel about American politics. Books are in the Library. Please call Joan for more copies: 492-3550.

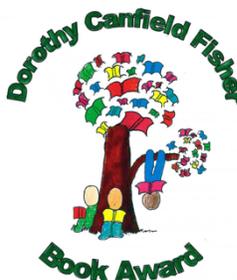
Sunday, August 28 @ 7pm: *Best Science and Nature Writing 2015* edited by Rebecca Skloot. Discussion #2. Please call Joan (492-3550) for more copies

QUILTERS' GROUP: Date & Time TBA. Please call Donna Swartz if you're interested: 773-7403 Novices and pros, all welcome!

WRITERS' GROUP. Thursdays, August 11 & 25 @ 7pm. Call Penelope Weiss for information: 492-3345.

## New Books include:

- ❖ *My Brilliant Friend, The Story of a New Name, Those Who Leave and Those Who Stay, and The Story of the Lost Child* by Elena Ferrante: This stunning, engrossing quartet of novels by an Italian writer are bursting with life; you'll read non-stop and be moved, shocked, changed. (Thanks Carol Goodwin for your gift!). See review p21.
- ❖ *End of Watch* by Stephen King: The last thriller in this trilogy.
- ❖ *What a Fish Knows: The Inner Lives of Our Underwater Cousins* by Jonathan Balcombe: surprising and delightful natural science.
- ❖ *The Girls* by Emma Cline: A best-selling first novel about the 1960s.
- ❖ *Jackson, 1964 and Other Dispatches from Fifty Years of Reporting on Race in America* by Calvin Trillin, veteran New Yorker and New York Times journalist (and food writer and poet!).
- ❖ *As Good As Gone* by Larry Watson: A powerful new novel by the author of Montana, 1948.
- ❖ *Bush* by Jean Edward Smith: A comprehensive new biography by an acclaimed historian.
- ❖ *Bobby Kennedy: The Making of a Liberal Icon* by Larry Tye: A highly praised political analysis.



We have the full 2016-2017 list of Dorothy Canfield Fisher books ready to be checked out! Get a head start for the upcoming school year!

### Cooperative Buying Club Open to New Members

Beginning in the 1980's, our cooperative buying club began purchasing food and other grocery items wholesale with the intent of purchasing wholesome foods in bulk at exceptional prices. We now purchase through United Natural Foods (UNFI) year round and Black River Produce during the winter months.

By joining you can expect the following:

- No startup cost
- Easy online ordering
- Orders placed monthly - no individual monthly requirement
- Volume discounts and specials mean prices may be below wholesale
- Perishable & non-perishable foods, household & personal care products and supplements are available through UNFI
- Meat and Organic Produce are available through Black River Produce
- Both bulk purchasing and sharing of cases possible
- Flexible pick up times at the Shrewsbury Meeting House (one mile off Rt. 103 in Cuttingsville)
- An annual time commitment of roughly 12 hours a year to participate

To learn more about Camp Bonafide Coop contact:

- Clare Mangine: cmangine@gmail.com or 802-236-5081
- Martha Sirjane: caravangardens@gmail.com or 492-3377

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Ham Supper--Put it on your calendar!

Shrewsbury Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary Hosting their Annual Ham Supper. Saturday, October 1, 2016 at the Shrewsbury Community Meeting House starting at 4:30. Any questions please call Catherine Carrara 802-492-6137.

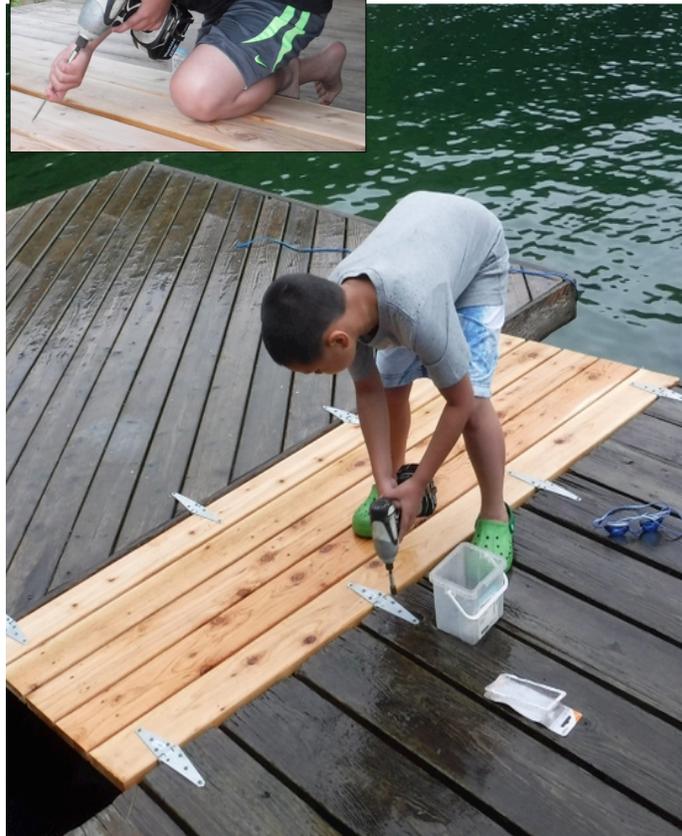
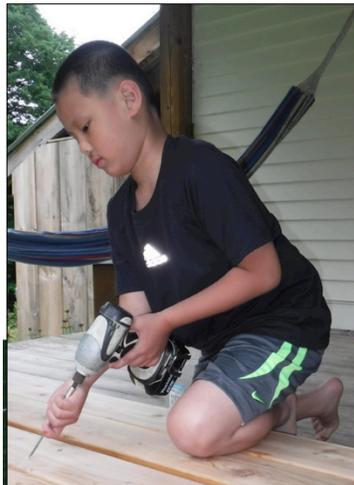


Labor Day Weekend Cook Out

A cookout is planned at Pierce's Store on September 4, the Sunday of Labor Day weekend, from noon to 3pm.

A Summer to Remember!

Zucheng (seven years old) is visiting from New York City, and he's been busy helping to build an extension for the Outing Club dock at Spring Lake with his Fresh Air family: Gretchen, Davis, Wilder, and Minka.

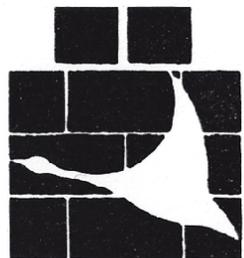


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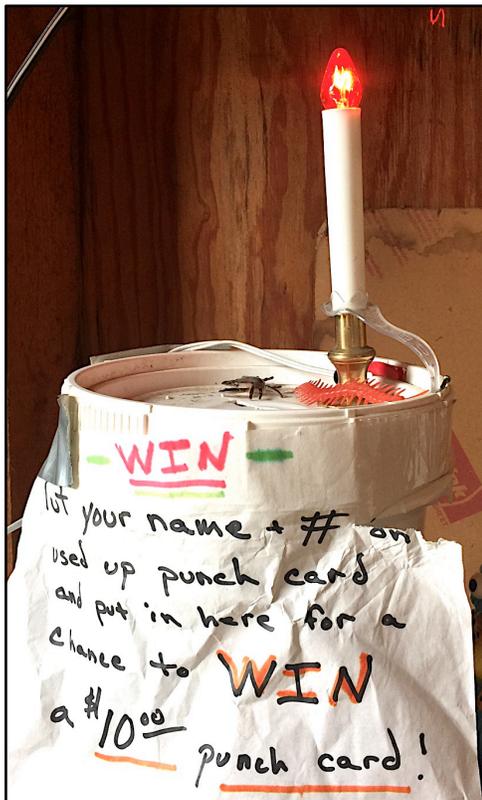


Shrewsbury Library Summer Reading Program Celebration

Join us at the library on
Saturday, August 20th from 10am-12noon

for a fun filled morning with arts and crafts, outdoor field day activities, and treats. We will be making our own Olympic Torches and marching outdoors for our field events! If you participated in any way in the Summer Reading Program, make sure to bring your packet in order to receive your award of completion. However, this event is open to anyone regardless of participation. Come celebrate summer with the Shrewsbury Library!

*Dress appropriately for outdoor games. You may get a little wet!

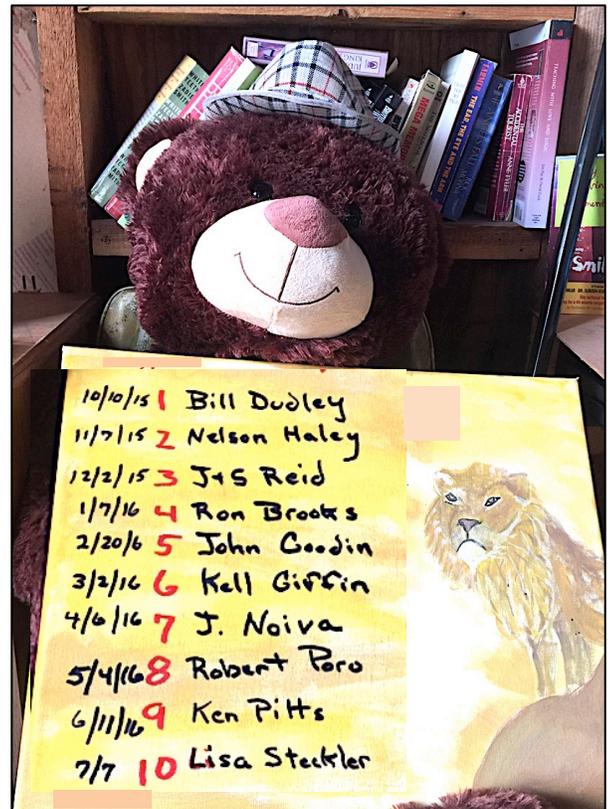


"Candlelight Special" at the Transfer Station

Be sure to look for the bucket with the electric candle attached so that you can "Put your name and # on your used up punch card and put in here for a chance to WIN a \$10.00 punch card!"

The Selectboard draws a name each month, and the Winner's Board is kept up-to-date by the Reading Room Bear. So far there have been ten winners.

Don't forget to **RECYCLE!**



Shrewsbury Historical Society bids a sad and grateful farewell to Conrad Winkler, long time member and tireless archivist. We extend our sympathies to Con's wife, Ruth who is our eloquent and gracious secretary; to son Brian, photographer (and much more!); to daughter Jennifer and her husband, Joe; and to beloved grandson Michael.

*Grace Brigham, President
Shrewsbury Historical Society*



Conrad K. Winkler

Conrad K. Winkler, 88, of Cuttingsville, VT, died on July 12, 2016, at the Rutland Regional Medical Center. He was born June 2, 1928, in Woodside, Queens, NY, the son of Conrad and Margaret Mary (Imholz) Winkler.

Con graduated from Hempstead High School in 1946 and served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War (Conflict). He married Ruth A. (Kosby) Winkler on June 6, 1951. For many years, he co-owned and operated Senator/Headline Printing Company in Westbury, NY.

In January of 1984, Con and Ruth retired to their Cuttingsville home and joined the Shrewsbury Historical Society. He was president for several years and currently a Trustee. For many years, he was the custodian of Shrewsbury's Current History which consists of archivally protected pages in many albums. Con was an avid sports fan favoring ice hockey — "Lets Go Islanders" — baseball and boxing.

Survivors include his wife of 65 years, Ruth Winkler of Cuttingsville, VT; a daughter, Jennifer and her husband, Joe, of Plainview, NY; a son, Brian Winkler of Cuttingsville, VT; a grandson, Michael Conrad Lauri of Plainview, NY; a sister, Florence White of Temecula, CA; two nieces Pamela Dalmolin of Portland, OR, and Tracey Stovall of Temecula, CA; and two nephews James White of Bay Shore, NY, and Steven White of Broomfield, CO.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Shrewsbury Historical Society, c/o John Elwert, 499 Shunpike Road, Cuttingsville, VT 05738; or to the Shrewsbury Volunteer Fire Dept., c/o Treasurer, Barry Griffith, 68 Griffith Road, Shrewsbury, VT 05738; or to just raise a toast in his memory. He'd like that.



Remembering Con Winkler

Shrewsbury has lost a part of itself with Con Winkler's passing. Not only was he a friend to many, but Con was a keeper of our Town's history who recognized that knowing our past is important to understanding who we are today. I well remember Con's enthusiasm as he filmed Shrewsbury's Bicentennial parade and festivities in 1991 — "enthusiasm" was a particular trait of his - and it was because he appreciated not only the celebration of a historic occasion, but also the present-day vitality and community-mindedness of all the Townspeople who turned out for the event.

I've always enjoyed visiting the Winklers and talking with Con, conversations that were enlivened by his knowledge of Shrewsbury's history and its personalities and "characters", his opinions about politics, and his humorous anecdotes. I can only imagine the jesting and swapping of stories when Con got together with his pals from the Village — B.J. Stewart, George Brigham, Sr., Don Butler, and Al Ridlon, Sr. — who shared a longtime enjoyment of life in Cuttingsville.

How fitting it was that the 2015 Town Report recognized Con and his wonderful wife Ruth for their dedication as stalwarts and leading spirits of the Shrewsbury Historical Society. He made the documentary videos and managed the archives while she wrote the Society's news articles, reports, and minutes, and they both maintained our fine Museum. Con Winkler gave a great deal to our town. It was a privilege to know him. ~~*Jonathan Gibson*

Editors note: The 2015 Annual Report with its dedication to the Winklers can be seen on the Town website, www.shrewsburyvt.org.

For Our Friend, Conrad Winkler

Fun and feisty, Con was a man
Who could roar like a lion as many men can
We'll always remember the deeds he has done
The Historical Society is only one.

An industrious man, he was a printer
Then moved to Vermont to enjoy the winter
His home was his kingdom, he ruled it well
Highly spirited? His family would tell.

Let's raise a toast! A Mimosa will do
Not just one - maybe even two!
We're not going to say that you are "gone"
We'll just say "good night" to you, dear Con.

By Fran Patten

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October 2016 will be the 30th Anniversary of Jessica and the Moose, so we're looking for moose artwork, poems, and/or stories to print in the Times during the coming months!

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There is a stable population of 3,000 moose in Vermont. On the other hand, in 2015 there were about 130,000 deer!

From the Vermont Fish & Wildlife Department

The Shrewsbury Community Church



Compiled by Sue Ransom-Kelley

Sunday Services are at the Northam Church during July and August. The Northam Church is the lovely white church with the tall steeple next to the Town Office on the Cold River Road. Special thanks to Donna Smith, Julanne Sharrow, Grace Korzun, John Lorentz, Roxanne Ramah and Rita Lane for cleaning the Church and moving worship and music materials from the Center Church to Northam. The church looks really nice and Julanne has been putting together beautiful flower arrangements for us to enjoy each week in this beautiful space. All are welcome to attend Sunday Services. We are also fortunate to have Rita Lane and Dino Rice playing beautiful music on the historic organ. The acoustics are really great in the little white church with the tall steeple!



Come One! Come All!
Free Community Supper
Saturday August 6 at 5:00pm
Shrewsbury Town Hall/Meeting House

Come Eat a Scrumptious Meal, listen to Music, and visit with your neighbors! Menu to include: Barbequed Chicken, Locally Grown Corn on the Cob, Lots of Summer Salad & Scrumptious Desserts! Have a neighbor who can't get out? Bring them a Dinner to Go!



Do You Have a Preschool Child who would like Social Time on Sunday Morning?

Please consider joining us at 10:30am-12pm Sundays at the Shrewsbury Center Community Church. We will have story time, coloring, activities and snacks. Your 1-4 year old is very welcome to be part of this program. Starting September 4 10:30am. Any questions please call Lynette Over 775-0853.

Community Church Calendar All Services are at the Northam Church

Aug 6 @ 5pm: FREE COMMUNITY SUPPER
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Aug 7 @ 10:30am: Worship Service & Holy Communion led by Rev. Bob Boutwell.

Aug 14 @ 10:30am: Worship Service led by David Rice.

Aug 17 @ 12 noon: Prayer Shawl Meeting @ the home of Tess Williams. Please bring a bag lunch, drinks and dessert provided. Call Tess 492-2187 to let her know if you can come. All Welcome! Come and Enjoy the fellowship and the Mission.

Aug 21 @ 10:30am: Worship Service led by Rev. Skip Dickinson .

Aug 28 @ 6pm: Evening Vespers Service led by David Rice

Community Needs

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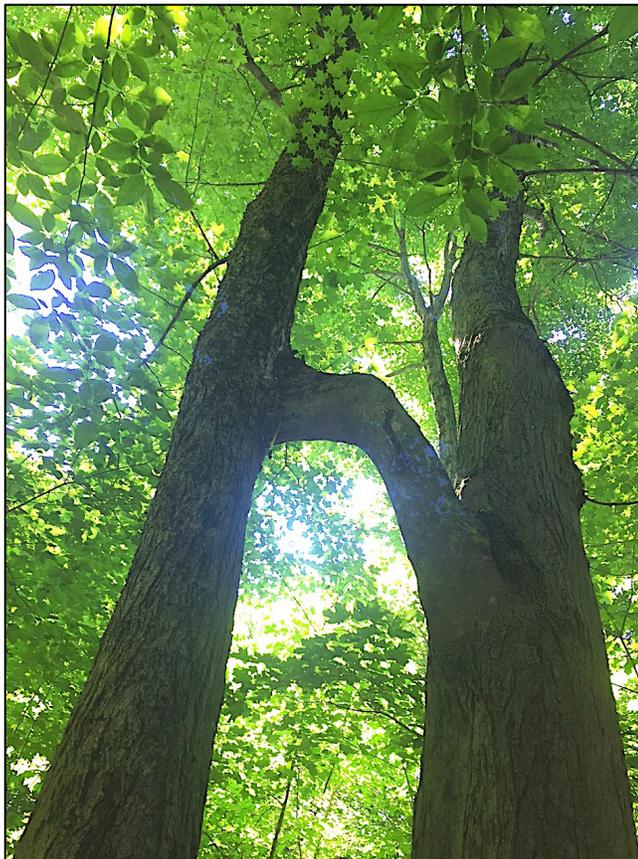
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More Nature Notes

I want to add my story to the growing list of wonderful wildlife encounters in Shrewsbury.

Last weekend, I was reading in my gazebo which is high up off the ground and feels like I'm in the treetops—when suddenly I looked up to see an enormous bird winging its way (noiselessly) from the treetops in my direction. My gazebo's screens have tiny holes in them from birds' beaks when they try to fly through the screens, and I thought that *this* bird could actually take down the entire screen—and me with it! The bird stared at me and veered away from the gazebo at the last minute. I turned around to see it gliding down the total length of my driveway, its wing span covering the entire width of the driveway—approximately 10 feet! It was a golden eagle. Oh my! How exciting!

Submitted by Marilyn Dalick



Siamese Tree

“Somewhere” in Shrewsbury is/are two Sugar Maple Trees that have literally joined together. On a Green Mountain Club hike recently, Jerry Parker climbed up to measure the circumference above and below the joints. The larger tree is 55 ¾” below the joint and 51” above. However, the smaller tree is 37 ½” below and

41” above the joint...which might mean it's getting nutrients from the adjoining larger trunk (in case you didn't get that higher math....the larger tree is larger at the bottom than it's top and the reverse is true for the smaller tree....) Jerry says he was walking by one day when and said “Wow! Isn't that neat!” And it is!

According to Barbara Griffith's research, these are known as "conjoined" (and "fused" or "inosculated") trees which occurs when two trees become grafted together. Grafting generally takes place between two trees of the same or closely related species.



Vermont Turkey Brood Survey Starts August 1

Starting August 1, the Vermont Fish & Wildlife is asking people who see wild turkey broods during the month to provide information about their sightings via a survey on the department's website. Surveys can be found online at www.vtfishandwildlife.com

The Convergence of Fires

Setting: Upon the precipice of a pristine gorge. A place of gnarly crevassed ancient stone and a primal mossy hemlock glen. In the eerily still of the night on the eve of Hurricane Irene.

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So if you Dare to ignite the Fury, Prepare for the Beholden. Not too close to Furious, lest you become the Fuel for her Fire and Desire in the End. . .

by Jerry Gardner



Nice Butternut on Cold River Road

Green is good/Brown is not good

June always looks absolutely green. It is the healthiest month of the year if you are a tree and every tree it seems is covered in beautiful green leaves. It is July when reality sets in. The insects and diseases (symptoms at least) appear and those trees under stress show it. Amongst the softwoods: White pines looked yellow and anemic in June from brown spot needle blight that killed many needles, but that has passed and most white pine looks green again; another needle blight has caused dead branches on Blue Spruce which can be pruned off (correctly) lessening the spread; Norway Spruce continues to have very thin crowns (tinseling) thus stressing the trees; and red pine looks equally anemic due to red pine scale which after a few years can be fatal.

One of the green success stories so far in Shrewsbury has been our Butternuts. A native Vermont tree it has succumbed to butternut canker which was discovered in 1967 and by 1993 was well established in Vermont eventually killing between 70 and 90 percent of Vermont butternut trees including those in Shrewsbury.

BUT not all of them. There are at least three large ones (Spring Lake Road, Cold River Road, and Shrewsbury Center) all with canker and healthy green crowns (both last summer and this summer). Several theories abound about their liveliness but I guess we should just be thankful for a few living butternut survivors gracing our roads and yards.

Brown is the color of dead in July. If a tree has no leaves by now it is NOT (as in the Princess Bride) almost dead but dead and on its way to a meeting with the ground. Jamie Carrara has had removed nearly 20 dead trees this spring that threatened power lines, houses, and/or road straightening work. Might be a good idea to check for brown in your yard and make sure that it does hit the ground and not something built on it. *Submitted by Gary Salmon, Tree Warden*



Green Mountain Club Killington Section Hikes

- July 30, Saturday, 8:30 am. Meet at south end of Diamond Run Mall parking lot (formerly Sears). Grout Pond, Stratton. Leaders: Larry Walter & Vivian Bebee 775-3855. Paddle on a small, remote pond in the Green Mountain National Forest. For those who do not want to paddle there is a hiking trail around the Pond. If we have both paddlers and hikers, we can all meet at an agreed upon spot for lunch. Easy.
- August 6, Saturday, 9:00 am. Rutland or 9:30 Cuttingsville Post Office, Route 103. Bear Mountain, East Wallingford. Leader. Cindy Miller 446-2288. Follow the LT/AT north from Route 140 to Spring Lake, through old pasture land and over stone walls, along wood roads and rocky trail, past the scene of "The Patch Hollow Horror." Moderate, 3.7 miles.
- August 13, Saturday, 9:00 am. Styles and Peru Peaks, Peru. Leader: Allison Henry 775-1627. Check out the fine work done by the Long Trail Patrol the last two summers and hit two summits on the LT/AT. Difficult, 6.5 miles.
- August 21, Sunday, 9:00 am. Mystery Hike. Gather at the meeting place to pitch ideas . . . all suggestions and leaders welcome.. Take a chance!
- August 27, Saturday, 9:00 am. Library Ridge, Proctor. Leader: Larry Walter 775-3855. We'll start at the Proctor skating rink, walk north along Route 3 a short distance, turn right on Williams Street. and into the woods through the Town-owned gravel pit. From there, onto old woods roads to a newly-built cell tower and then south along Library Ridge until we intersect with the Carriage Trail and back to the skating rink. Some mild bushwhacking with excellent views to the west off the ridge. Moderate, 4-5 miles.

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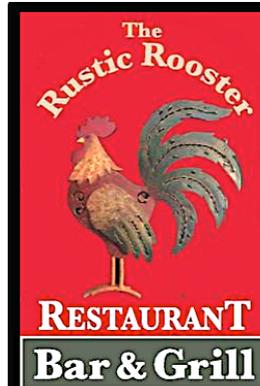
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(MRUUSD):**

I don't have a lot to report this month other than by the next issue the new school year will have started- I can't believe it, but it's true. The new district board has been working through the summer with mostly house-keeping stuff- deed transfers, policy adoptions, staff changes, etc. Things usually slowdown in the summer and then ramp up significantly in September. This year will be especially busy since it will be the first year with a combined budget. We also expect to be negotiating contracts with staff, both teachers and support staff by then. We notified the different teachers associations that the board is ready to start on the new contract almost two months ago, but have not received word that they are ready yet.

I will have our meeting schedule for the next issue. The plan is to meet the first and third Wednesdays at 7pm. The first meeting will always be at Mill River with the second meeting changing between the elementary schools. Agendas that include the meeting place are posted at the Town Office and all the schools, as well as [www.millriverschools.org](http://www.millriverschools.org). All committee meetings, school schedules, policies, menus, etc., are easily found on the new site. More next month.

*Submitted by Adrienne Raymond*

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August Blood Pressure/Foot Care Clinics

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- Thurs, Aug 4., Rutland, Parker House, 10am
- Thurs, Aug 4, Rutland, Bardwell House, 12:30pm
- Fri, Aug 12, West Rupert, Rupert Firehouse, 8:30am
- Wed, Aug 31, Rutland, Godnick Adult Center, 12:30pm
- Please call 802.770.1536 for more information.

Cholesterol Screenings

Cholesterol clinics are \$30 and are held at the Rutland Office are the 1st Wednesday - call 802.775.0568 for an appointment.

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Bereavement Group

RAVNAH is continuing a monthly bereavement group in August. RAVNAH's Chaplain, Andrew Carlson, will be facilitating the group. For more information on date and location in August, please contact Andrew at 770-1613. The group is free and open to the public.

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

**The Neapolitan Novels**

by Elena Ferrante

Book 1: *My Brilliant Friend*

Book 2: *The Story of a New Name*

Book 3: *Those Who Leave and Those Who Stay*

Book 4: *The Story of the Lost Child*

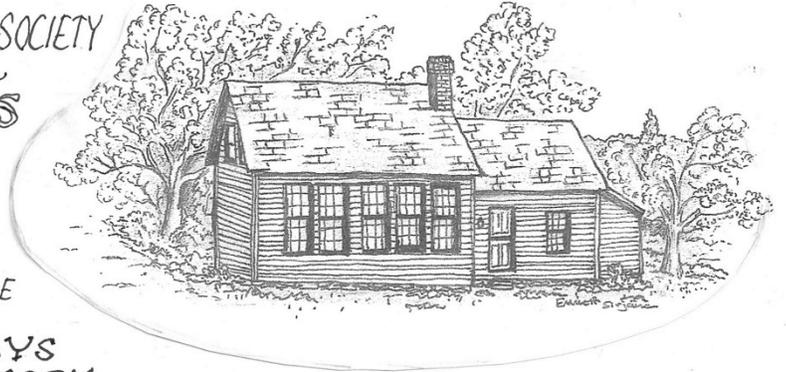
★★★★★

The author, *Elena Ferrante*, a mysterious pseudonym, is an enigma in the literary world. No one knows who she is, but all are agreed that she is a "she." Nobody but a woman could write with such depth and clarity about the anger and rage that seems universal to all women. This anger is the seething life force in this enchanting story of two friends, Elena and Lila, from their childhood in Naples to old age, but it doesn't mar the beauty and intimacy of the story a bit. It is invisible but felt. Theirs is a deeply meaningful friendship—full of love and loyalty, both serious and supportive—but also full of jealousy and envy, deception and bitterness. Jennifer Gilmore, writing for the *Los Angeles Times*, says: "Ferrante writes with the kind of power saved for weather systems with female names."

*Reviewed by Marilyn Dalick*

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## Summertime Vehicles!

Some people really enjoy their vehicles and you can count Dave Blechich and Larry Allen among them! In the May issue of the *Times of Shrewsbury* there was a photo of Dave and Larry in their **RED** springtime vehicles (a 1965 TR4A Triumph convertible and a 1963 Ford Falcon). For summer they switch to their "two-wheelers" to enjoy the highways. Dave's is an "all original" 1967 black BMW RD60 Airhead. Larry rides a copper 2008 Anniversary Issue Soft Tail custom Harley Davidson that had only 128 miles on it when he bought it last Fall! These good friends on and off the road have another vehicle they use for winter-so watch for that photo in a few months!



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Sunday 8am-5pm

Sally Deinzer, Manager

Have you ever thought of volunteering at Pierce's? There are plenty of jobs available. Help open the store in the morning – come in by 7:30 and spend an hour. Maintain a section of the inventory – this could mean using a computer or not. Monitor store supplies, like coffee cups, soup containers, etc. Pick up supplies on a regular basis – a job that several people could share. Or, if you've always wanted to work at that register, just let me know! Call Sally at 492-3326

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Here's the anticipated menu for August. If there's something particular you're looking for please call ahead (492-3326) to be sure there wasn't a menu change. The menu will be posted daily on our Facebook page and sent out to the daily e-mail list. If you want to be included on the e-mail distribution please let me know at pierces.store@gmail.com.

During the warm months, Rob doesn't have hot soups on a regular basis. Instead, he will prepare salads and/or cold soups. We'll publish a daily menu Monday – Friday on Facebook and to our email list.

Regular hot meals in the crockpot:

- Monday Chili con Carne (Smith Maple Crest Farm beef)
- Thursday Pulled Pork Sandwiches or Sloppy Joes on Rob's homemade buns

Occasionally there may be another hot crock pot item.

Specialty Wednesday Pizza Varieties

- 8/3 Caramelized onion, Mozzarella & Gorgonzola cheeses
- 8/10 Greek with Kalamata olives, feta & mozzarella cheeses
- 8/17 Louisiana with Andouille sausage
- 8/24 Pesto, chopped tomatoes, mozzarella and Romano cheeses
- 8/31 Butternut squash, caramelized onions, mozzarella & gorgonzola cheeses

Here are a couple of bargains from a recent tasting. A nice slightly sparkly white, *Domaine Lafage Cote Est* is "an offbeat Catalan wine, that is light, floral and off-dry but not sweet," in Sandy Bragg's words. It's currently available at the store for \$10.99 or by special order at a slightly lower price. Also thanks to Sandy, many have enjoyed "Ace Perry" pear cider. Very limited quantities remain with the distributor who is discontinuing it, but while available the \$1.99 per bottle price is an 80% discount from the regular price.

We hope that by the time you read this *Times* you'll have been able to have your first glimpse inside the renovated garage/barn next to the store. The vast majority of the work up to the time of writing has been accomplished by volunteers. *Many, many thanks go to Peter Grace for leading this project and to the lengthy list of others who have helped.* Formal thanks naming all those who have lent a hand will wait until the project is complete. There is some more extensive repair work that must happen before the building is fully usable. Terry Martin intends to complete that work before snow flies this year.

The first opportunity to see the space may be for voting on the photos for the postcard photo contest. With luck, the photos will be up in time for the July 31st Blueberry Social. While you're in the garage, imagine joining some friends for beverage and snack, sitting in chairs and at tables, listening to some entertainment. Perhaps playing some games. Telling stories.

The reason we've been rehabbing the garage is to give a boost to the revenues the business generates. While store sales are decent, there's a limit to how much they can grow because of our physical space. So we're adding a new "arm" to the business to help keep pace with minimum wage increases, and so our employees can be paid more competitive rates.



Every Sunday morning
Jupiter Rising Donuts
At Pierce's Store



Friday Night Dinners

Rob's Friday Mac & Cheese, Lasagna, Baked Ziti or other special meals are available from about 11am. each Friday until they are gone..

Friday Take-Out Dinners are available by reservation. Limited quantities are available.
Please call ahead – 492-3326.

8/12 - Weezie Duda will prepare Roast Pork Tenderloin with Cherry Tomatoes, Garlic, Fennel and Cannellini Beans with a salad

8/26 - Nancy Ellery will prepare Seafood Lasagna with a Mixed 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!

If you are interested in making a meal, please contact either Heather Shay at 492-2284 or Sally Deinzer at the store: 492-3326,

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