



Times of Shrewsbury



September 2016

SHREWSBURY'S HISTORIC CROWN POINT ROAD



Shrewsbury's first white settler, Lemuel White, made his pitch on the Crown Point Road near the present day Pine Valley Farm on Lincoln Hill Road. When the American Revolution began and Ethan Allen captured Fort Ticonderoga in 1775, the Crown Point Road was again used as a military route. This time it was by the Americans, now manning that Fort, hoping to keep British troops from invading from Canada. After that war ended, settlers came to Shrewsbury and Vermont in increasing numbers, many using the Crown Point Road to get here. Thus, the Road has an important place in our local history.

Today Shrewsbury and other Vermont towns have stretches still designated as the Crown Point Road, reflecting segments of that old route. Granite monuments can be seen along today's highways near the route of the Crown Point Road.



In Shrewsbury there are granite markers on the Russellville Road, Lincoln Hill Road and Route 103 (by Gaynor Road). In years past wooden markers were also erected along the old Road in places not near presently traveled highways. On Sunday afternoon, August 28 we will hike along one such stretch here in Shrewsbury. While not long (less than two miles), this hike will be over uneven ground and will involve some "bushwhacking." If such a hike is of interest to you, we would be happy to have you join us on August 28. Call us (492-3573) if you have any questions. We will gather in the Olde Barn Yard (next to Cuttingsville Post Office) at 1:00pm and proceed from there.

Submitted by Barry & Barbara Griffith for the Crown Point Road Association

The Crown Point Road -- "Vermont's first interstate highway" -- went through Shrewsbury. It was first marked and cut in 1759, during the French & Indian War. British General Amherst wanted a shorter route to get troops and supplies from the New England colonies to Crown Point on Lake Champlain. The Road ran to/from the Fort at No. 4 in Charlestown, NH -- then the northernmost colonial outpost. After that war ended in 1760, New Hampshire Governor Benning Wentworth began issuing grants in earnest for Towns in what would later become Vermont. Shrewsbury's charter was issued in 1761. Shrews-



Mill River Unified Union School District (MRUUSD)

There's not a lot to report in mid-August with more next month after school commences.

The schools are all working hard to be ready for our opening on August 31. They've been cleaned, repaired, painted, and supplies ordered and stored away for use throughout the year. Schedules for special events at all the schools will be finalized soon. Shrewsbury will be scheduling an Open House/Pizza Pot Luck in the coming weeks, in fact all the schools will have opening events that will be posted on the www.millriverschools.org website. There is a tremendous amount of information about our schools available there: academic and professional development calendars, board agendas and minutes, policies, and links to each school's site, which is where you will find the individual school's schedule of events. Please give it a look for yourself, find something that catches your interest, and attend to get a look at what our schools are all about.

A quick update on Shrewsbury's summer projects. This year a whole-school generator was installed - a very welcome addition since the number and length of power outages seems to increase every year. Also news from last year's solar install, our principal reports that our first year of operation saw a reduction in our electric bill from \$12,000 to \$4,300! Thanks to our whole community for funding this effort.

Submitted by Adrienne Raymond

Letter to the Editor:

Thank you

The family of Con Winkler would like to thank everyone for their condolences and also to Grace Brigham, Jonathan Gibson, and Fran Patten for their eloquent words and to the editors of the *Times of Shrewsbury* for printing Con's obit. And Fran, he would have loved your poem!

Submitted by Ruth, Brian, Jennifer and Kota

September Meeting Date & Time Change

The September meeting of the Shrewsbury Conservation Commission SCC will meet at 450 Frank Lord Road on Sept. 13 at 5pm. Regularly scheduled meetings (first Tuesday @ 5:15pm) will resume in October.

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## SVFD Auxiliary 63rd Annual Ham Supper Shrewsbury Community Meeting House

**Saturday October 1 2016.** ~~ Doors open at 4:30pm  
Delicious Wallingford Locker Ham with side dishes and desserts made by our Townsfolk. Looking forward to seeing our Town at this great event. Any questions, please call Catherine Carrara 492-6137.



## Labor Day Weekend Community Cookout

Sunday September 4 from noon to 3pm  
at Pierce's Store

Suggested Donation: Adult \$10; Kids \$5  
Bring outdoor chairs ~~ Rain or Shine.

## The Times of Shrewsbury

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

All submissions are subject to editing for length and clarity and must be accompanied by the name of the submitting person. Letters to the Editor exceeding 350 words will be subject to editing for length. Any opinion piece or informational political letters (without specific party or vote appeal) will be subject to the same guidelines previously described. All items including letters are printed at the editors' discretion. A writer of any letter that names a Shrewsbury resident or organization in a critical manner must get copies to that resident or organization and to the *Times* by the 10<sup>th</sup> of the month prior to publication or it will not run. If the named person or organization indicates in writing to the writer and to the *Times* that they choose not to respond,

the letter will run. If the named entity responds, the response and initial letter will run in the same issue.

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

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

Chryl Martin ~ Rich Biziak

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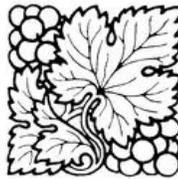
Online: [www.shrewsburyvt.org](http://www.shrewsburyvt.org)

## SHREWSBURY COMMUNITY CALENDAR

|         |            |                                                                                           |
|---------|------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Aug 27  | 6:30pm     | *Annual Haystack Dinner & Street Dance at the Shrewsbury Town Hall 88 Lottery Rd.         |
| Aug 28  | 1pm        | *Crown Point Road Hike. Call Barry for more details 492-3573                              |
| Aug 31  |            | *School Year begins – please watch out for our children!                                  |
| Sept 4  | 12noon-3pm | *Community Cookout at Pierce’s Store – Rain or Shine                                      |
| Sept 10 | 12:30-3pm  | *Household Hazardous Waste Day at the Transfer Station                                    |
| Sept 13 | 12 noon    | Senior Lunch at 99 Restaurant & Pub. Call Penelope at 492-3345 if you would like to come. |
| Sept 13 | 5pm        | *Shrewsbury Conservation Commission meets at 450 Frank Lord Road                          |
| Sept 16 | 5-7pm      | *Wine tasting at Pierce’s Store                                                           |
| Sept 18 | 4pm        | *Famous Books Discussion Group meets at Library                                           |
| Sept 20 | 7pm        | Shrewsbury Historical Society meeting at museum                                           |
| Sept 24 | 9am – 2pm  | *Annual Book, Bake & Lawn Sale at the Library.                                            |
| Sept 25 | 7pm        | *Science Book Club meets at Library                                                       |
| Oct 1   | 4:30pm     | *Annual SVFD Auxiliary Ham Supper at the Meeting House 88 Lottery Road                    |
| Oct 16  | TBA        | *Cider making at the Russellville School House                                            |
| Oct 21  | 7:30pm     | *Moose in Vermont, presentation by Scott Darling – Wildlife Biologist at the Library      |

\*see elsewhere in newsletter for details

**TIMES OF SHREWSBURY**  
 view online at the Town website at  
[www.shrewsburyvt.org](http://www.shrewsburyvt.org)  
*Click on Calendar, News, & Events*



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

### REGULAR MEETINGS and EVENTS

|                                                           |                                                                           |
|-----------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Board of Selectmen Meeting                                | 1st & 3 <sup>rd</sup> Wednesdays—7:00pm at Town Office                    |
| Bone Builders                                             | Tuesdays & Thursdays—9:00am at Meeting House                              |
| Library Trustees’ Meeting                                 | 2 <sup>nd</sup> Tuesday—7:00pm at Shrewsbury Library                      |
| Mill River Unified Union School District School Board Mtg | 1 <sup>st</sup> Wed ! 7pm @ MRHS & 3 <sup>rd</sup> Wed @ 7pm location TBA |
| Planning Commission                                       | 1 <sup>st</sup> & 3 <sup>rd</sup> Mondays—7:30pm at Town Office           |
| Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)                    | Sundays—10:00am at Shrewsbury Library, upstairs                           |
| Shrewsbury Community Church Worship                       | Sundays—10:30am at Shrewsbury Center Church                               |
| Shrewsbury 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 <sup>nd</sup> Tuesdays—7:00pm at Southside Restaurant, Rutland          |
| Shrewsbury Volunteer Fire Dept.                           | Thursdays—7:00pm at Cuttingsville Station                                 |
| Conservation Commission                                   | 1 <sup>ST</sup> Tuesday—5:15pm at 450 Frank Lord Road                     |

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

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

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

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

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

**Cuttingsville Post Office** 492-3585

Window (Retail) Hours:

Monday-Friday 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

*Revised 7/15/16*



## 2016 HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION DAY

**Shrewsbury Transfer Station : September 10, 2016**

**12:30-3:00pm**



**FREE SERVICE TO:** Residents of the Solid Waste Alliance Communities (SWAC) Towns ONLY - Benson, Chittenden, Fair Haven, Middletown Springs, Pawlet, Rutland Town, Shrewsbury, Sudbury, Tinmouth, and West Haven. As a resident of SWAC, you may attend the events listed above, even if it is not the one scheduled for your Town. Residents of these communities may also drop off their household hazardous waste at the Gleason Road Hazardous Waste Depot during normal operating hours. PROOF OF RESIDENCY REQUIRED.

**BUSINESS WASTE:** Small business (conditionally exempt generators) which may include Town offices, schools, and Town garages can dispose of their wastes through the Rutland County Solid Waste Management District (RCSWD) Hazardous Waste Depot. Waste may include oil-based paint (no charge), non-architectural paint, pesticides (no charge), and used motor oil. Please call 775-7209 to schedule an appointment. Payment for disposal will be required at the time of drop-off.

- Use products up for their intended use to lower disposal costs for your community. Please keep products in their original containers. Do not mix products!
- No smoking or fires allowed at the collection site
- **COMPUTER COLLECTION:** Permanent computer collection programs are available throughout the County to serve Vermont residents. For a list of registered collection locations, visit <http://www.anr.state.vt.us/dec/e-waste/> or call **toll free at:** 1-855-6ecycle (1-855-632-9253). Large businesses should contact the RCSWD at (802-775-7209) to discuss recycling and disposal options. There is a nominal fee for recycling/disposal of business waste. **ELECTRONICS ARE NOT ACCEPTED AT THESE EVENTS.**

### WHAT TO BRING

|                              |                                                                                      |                           |
|------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Arts and Crafts Supplies     | Radiator Flusher                                                                     | Paint Thinners            |
| Carburetor Cleaner           | Rodent Killer                                                                        | Pesticides                |
| Chemistry Kits               | Herbicides                                                                           | Photo Chemicals           |
| Creosote                     | Insect Sprays                                                                        | Roofing Tar               |
| Drain Cleaners               | Lead and Oil-Based Paints                                                            | Rug/Upholstery Cleaners   |
| Engine Degreaser             | Lighter Fluid                                                                        | Rust Proofers             |
| Fertilizer                   | Lithium, Mercury, Ni-CAD Batteries (all residential batteries weighing under 4 lbs.) | Solvents/Varnish Sealants |
| Flea Powder                  | Metal Polish                                                                         | Toilet Cleaners           |
| Floor Cleaners               | Mothballs                                                                            | Used Motor Oil            |
| Fluorescent Bulbs (Unbroken) | No -Pest Strips                                                                      | Wax Polish                |
| Furniture Polish             | Oven Cleaners                                                                        | Wood Preservatives        |
| Gas Treatments               |                                                                                      | Wood Strippers and Stains |
| Latex Paint                  |                                                                                      |                           |

### WHAT NOT TO BRING

**SMOKE DETECTORS AND CARBON MONOXIDE DETECTORS** - Disposal options:

- Intact carbon monoxide detectors and household smoke detectors are accepted for disposal with regular trash.
- Many manufacturers of smoke detectors have voluntary take-back programs for safe disposal of these items. Be sure to verify current packaging and shipping requirements directly with the manufacturer. Curie Environmental Services also will recycle ionization smoke detectors for a small fee. The program is called Curiepack.
- Businesses should call the VT Environmental Assistance Division in Waterbury at (802) 241-3745.

**Limitations, regulations and other specifications:** Ionization smoke detectors do contain a small amount of a low-level radioactive isotope, but the material is not considered hazardous to people or pets at the levels present in household smoke detectors.

- **CONTAINERS** – Any product brought to the household hazardous waste events (including used motor oil) must be left in the container they are transported in. Materials will not be poured off into larger containers at the events.
- **CAR BATTERIES** - Most service stations will accept used car batteries.
- **TIRES** are also accepted at the Gleason Road facility for a nominal fee.
- For additional information, contact the RCSWD (802-775-7209), Pam at the SWAC (802-342-5701), OR VISIT [WWW.RUTLANDCOUNTYSWAC.ORG](http://WWW.RUTLANDCOUNTYSWAC.ORG).

**Results from August 19, 2016  
Vermont State Primary**

**GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY NOV. 8, 2016  
Polls Open at 10:00 AM and Close at 7:00 PM**

Shrewsbury Community Mtg House / 88 Lottery Rd.

Absentee/Early Voting Ballots will be available the week of September 26.

You can request a ballot now by going to [My Voter Page](#) or request a ballot by contacting the Town Clerk at 492-3511 or [shrewsburyclerk@vermontel.net](mailto:shrewsburyclerk@vermontel.net) or voting early at the Town Office during regular office hours.

Please consider working the polls or counting election night. Contact the Town Clerk at 492-3511

*Submitted 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 (<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](http://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*

|                                   |            |                                   |     |
|-----------------------------------|------------|-----------------------------------|-----|
| <b>TOTAL VOTES CAST</b>           | <b>258</b> | <b>29.7% Checklist</b>            |     |
| <b>DEMOCRATES</b>                 | 141        | <b>REPUBLICANS</b>                | 117 |
| <u>US SENATOR</u>                 |            | <u>US SENATOR</u>                 |     |
| CHRIS ERICSON                     | 11         | SCOTT MILNE                       | 100 |
| PTRICK LEAHY                      | 127        |                                   |     |
| <u>REPRESENTATIVE TO CONGRESS</u> |            | <u>REPRESENTATIVE TO CONGRESS</u> | 0   |
| PETER WELCH                       | 134        | <u>GOVERNOR</u>                   |     |
| <u>GOVERNOR</u>                   |            | BRUCE LISMAN                      | 64  |
| MATT DUNN                         | 56         | PHIL SCOTT                        | 50  |
| CHRIS ERICKSON                    | 3          | <u>LIETENANT GOVERNOR</u>         |     |
| PETER GABRITH                     | 8          | RANDY BROCK                       | 89  |
| SUE MINTER                        | 69         | <u>STATE TREASURER</u>            | 0   |
| H. BROOKE PAIGE                   | 0          | <u>SECRETARY OF STATE</u>         | 0   |
| <u>LIETENANT GOVERNOR</u>         |            | <u>AUDITOR OF ACCOUNTS</u>        |     |
| KESHA RAM                         | 30         | DAN FELICIANO                     | 74  |
| SHAP SMITH                        | 45         | <u>ATTORNEY GENERAL</u>           |     |
| DAVID ZUCKERMAN                   | 60         | DEBORAH "DEB" BUCKMAN             | 82  |
| <u>STATE TREASURER</u>            |            | <u>STATE SENATOR</u>              |     |
| RICHARD DUNN                      | 31         | BRIAN "BC" COLLAMORE              | 88  |
| BETH PEARCE                       | 100        | PEG FLORY                         | 78  |
| <u>SECRETARY OF STATE</u>         |            | KEVIN MULLEN                      | 74  |
| JIM CONDOS                        | 128        | <u>STATE REPRESENTATIVE</u>       |     |
| <u>AUDITOR OF ACCOUNTS</u>        |            | DENNIS J DEVEREUX                 | 102 |
| DOUG HOFFER                       | 124        | <u>HIGH BALIFF</u>                |     |
| <u>ATTORNEY GENERAL</u>           |            | PENELOPE GAROFANO                 | 47  |
| TJ DONOVAN                        | 100        | SCOTT GOODHUE                     | 45  |
| H. BROOKE PAIGE                   | 24         | <u>STATE SENATOR</u>              |     |
| <u>STATE SENATOR</u>              |            | KORRINE RODRIQUE                  | 129 |
| KORRINE RODRIQUE                  | 129        | <u>STATE REPRESENTATIVE</u>       |     |
| <u>STATE REPRESENTATIVE</u>       |            | LOGAN NICOLL                      | 108 |
| LOGAN NICOLL                      | 108        | <u>HIGH BALIFF</u>                | 0   |
| <u>HIGH BALIFF</u>                | 0          |                                   |     |

**No Progressive Party Ballots Cast**

Thank You! To all the Poll Workers & Counters who made the State Primary Election and result tabulation go quickly and smoothly:

Pam Grace, Anne Ridlon, Penelope Weiss, Tess Williams, Sharon Winnicki, Phyllis Wells, Barbara Hoffman, Heather Shay, Sandy King, David & Joe Fretz, Alan Shelvey, Trish Norton, Clara Krueger, Aaron Haupt, Aaron Korzun, Steven Nicholson, Carol Goodwin, Eliza Mabry, Gary Salmon, Jonathan Gibson, Ann Vanneman, John Berryhill, Julanne Sharrow and Betsy Jesser.



## SHREWSBURY VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

Your local Fire Department constantly focuses on training. We want to be prepared to assist you in the event of any emergency. Last month members traveled to the Rutland Ambulance Service (RAS) facility, and spent an evening there being trained and certified in CPR and AED use. In case you are not familiar with these: Cardiopulmonary resuscitation -- CPR for short -- is a lifesaving technique useful in many medical emergencies, such as a heart attack or near drowning. An automatic external defibrillator -- AED for short -- is a medical device designed to restore a regular heart rhythm in a patient who has suffered a sudden cardiac arrest. We carry these lifesaving devices on our fire engines.

In the event of a medical emergency, you should immediately dial 911 and summon RAS -- their emergency medical technicians (EMTs) will provide first class assistance when the ambulance arrives. However, in such situations time is of the essence. If our members are already on the scene, or arrive before the ambulance can, we want to do everything within our power to save a life while awaiting that help. We never forget that life safety is our highest priority as a fire department.

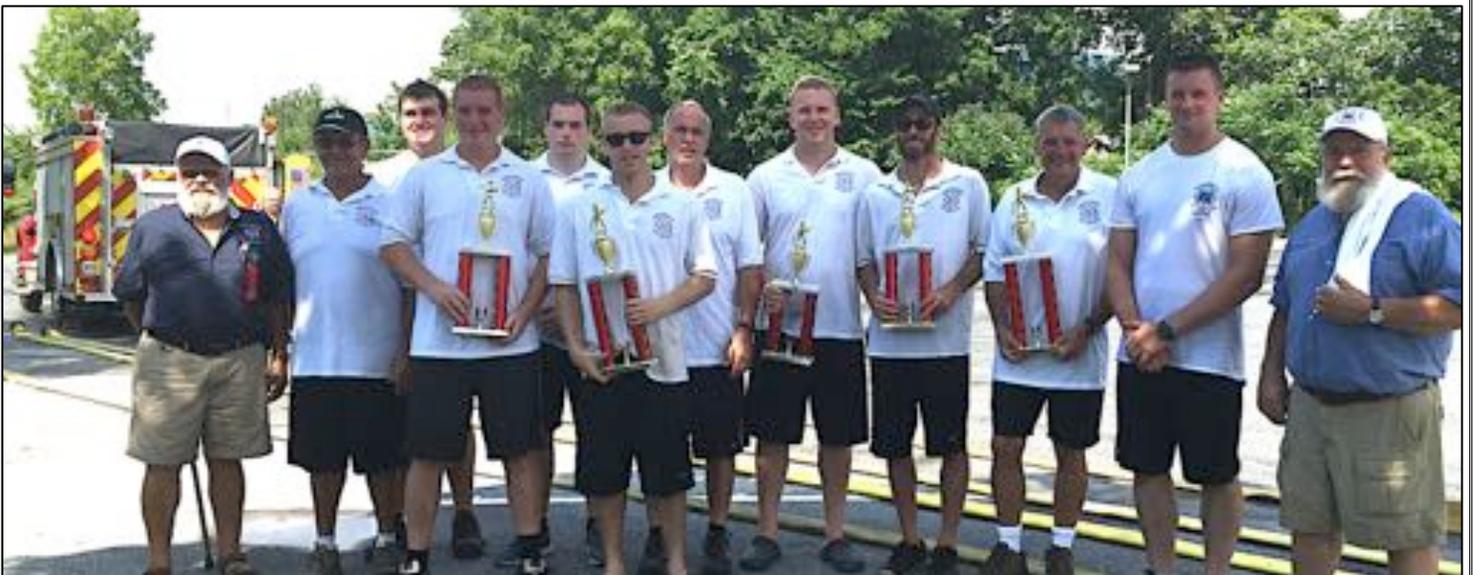
The American Red Cross calls for CPR and AED recertification every two years, and our Safety Officer Bob Snarski makes sure that we adhere to this sched-

ule. SVFD wants our new volunteers to be trained in CPR and AED use. The course is a good refresher for longtime members as well. With each cycle, we learn how the CPR protocol has been "tweaked" by the Red Cross in light of experience. The course is also an opportunity for our members to train with the RAS EMTs. When we respond to a common call -- as we often do -- this familiarity is very helpful. Thanks to the Rutland Ambulance Service for providing this important training!

August also brings the annual Vermont State Firefighters Association (VSFA) convention. On August 13, a contingent of SVFD members traveled south to Bennington for this event, and to test their firefighting skills against those of other Fire Departments in the annual "muster" competition. Our members have made your Fire Department proud at the VSFA convention for many years now, and this year was no exception. A photograph of the successful Shrewsbury team with its hardware won appears below.

That evening, after the team returned from Bennington, our Auxiliary hosted a celebration for the Fire Department under a tent in the Olde Barn Yard. The Rustic Rooster catered the event, providing wonderful food -- as always. Thank you, Greg and Donna! Most of all, thanks to our wonderful Auxiliary. The Fire Department is truly blessed to have the great support of our Auxiliary. Indeed -- the support of the entire community. Thank you! And, as ever: STAY FIRE SAFE!

*Submitted for SVFD by Barry Griffith,  
Secretary/Treasurer*



SVFD members who attended the annual Vermont State Firefighters Convention in Bennington on August 13, with the muster competition hardware they won. Pictured (left to right): Al Ridlon, Sr., Jack Perry, Ryan Taylor, Jared Rau, Evan Robinson, Tanner Stewart, Mark Stewart, Elliott Stewart, Jon Lees, Al Ridlon, Jr., Jesse Dambrackas, Tom Ryan. *Photo by Donna Ryan*

# SHREWSBURY LIBRARY

*Library News Submitted by Joan Aleshire*

MANY THANKS to the SHREWSBURY HISTORICAL SOCIETY (especially GRACE BRIGHAM) and everyone who attended the program on SHREWSBURY'S ONE-ROOM SCHOOLS at the Russellville Schoolhouse last month! Alumni, teachers, and interested Townspeople shared stories and enjoyed the afternoon. We haven't seen any of the spotted adders that BILL TABOR used to see sunning themselves on the Russellville Schoolhouse steps, but loved hearing about them! Special thanks to BRIAN WINKLER for bringing photographs of Shrewsbury schools from the Historical Society to this program. The Library hopes this is just the first of many collaborations with the Historical Society.

THANKS to CHARLIE PAQUIN, who treated an attentive audience of kids and grown-ups to his encyclopedic knowledge of ancient methods of making and decorating pottery on August 13. Atlats were thrown by all ages in spite of the rain; thanks to Bernard and Joan Stewart for letting us use their lawn, and to the Rustic Rooster for their understanding.

By the time THE SHREWSBURY TIMES appears, the HAYSTACK DINNER & STREET DANCE may have already happened, rain or shine, at the Town Hall on Saturday, August 27. Thanks in advance to everyone who worked on this annual benefit; a full acknowledgement will appear next month.

THANKS to WOODY and his crew for the beautiful, functional new windows, and north wall siding! Some adult fiction books have been displaced by the construction; please bear with us until all the work is done.

## **Coming Events:**

Saturday, August 27 @ 6:30pm: ANNUAL HAYSTACK DINNER & STREET DANCE with the Community Blues Band at Shrewsbury Town Hall.

Saturday, September 24, 9am to 2pm: ANNUAL BOOK, BAKE & LAWN SALE at the Library. Please donate BOOKS, VIDEO- and AUDIO-TAPES in GOOD CONDITION ONLY, nothing moldy or damaged. We welcome PAPERBACKS and HARDCOVERS, but NO TEXTBOOKS or ENCYCLOPEDIAS. PLEASE BRING YOUR DONATED ITEMS DURING LIBRARY HOURS ONLY; DON'T PUT THEM IN THE BOOK DROP!

Sunday, October 16: Time TBA: CIDER-MAKING at the RUSSELLVILLE SCHOOLHOUSE.

## **Continuing Programs:**

Sunday, September 18 @ 4pm: FAMOUS BOOKS BOOK CLUB: *All the King's Men* by Robert Penn Warren: the second discussion of this brilliant book about a home-grown demagogue. If you want to join the group and need a book, please call Joan: 492-3550.

Sunday, September 25 @ 7pm: SCIENCE BOOK CLUB: *Pale Blue Dot* by Carl Sagan. Books will be available at the Library. Please contact Joan, 492-3550, if the supply has run out!

Alternate Wednesdays: QUILTERS' GROUP. Please call Donna Swartz, 773-7403 for information. All welcome!

Alternate Thursdays @ 7pm: WRITERS' GROUP. Call Penelope Weiss for details: 492-3345.

## **New Books include:**

- ❖ *The Underground Railroad* by Colson Whitehead: The acclaimed, dazzling and disturbing new novel about our pre-Civil War past.
- ❖ *The Black Widow* by Daniel Silva: The latest thriller by this popular writer.
- ❖ *Heroes of the Frontier* by Dave Eggers: A novel in which the heroes are a single mom and her children, looking for a place to live in present-day Alaska: heart-rending and funny, in the Eggers style.
- ❖ *The Beekeeper's Handbook* by Diana Sammataro: A guide recommended by Dick Brigham, our veteran beekeeper!
- ❖ *Rain: A Natural and Cultural History* by Cynthia Barnett: A fascinating, factual and lyrical book about the phenomenon we take for granted until we have too little of it.
- ❖ *Charcoal Joe* by Walter Mosley: A new Easy Rawlins mystery by this astute cultural observer.
- ❖ *Barkskins* by Annie Proulx: A new historical novel by the writer of *The Shipping News* and *Broke-back Mountain*.
- ❖ *Fractured Lands*: by Scott Anderson: A history of the Middle East, told from the perspectives of six of its citizens - from Egypt, Libya, Syria, Iraq and Kurdistan. This report took up the entire New York Times Sunday Magazine for Sunday, August 14, and can be checked out.

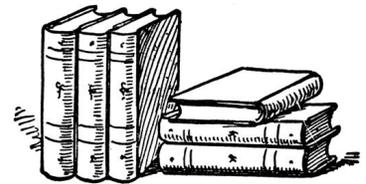
**Hidden-in-Plain-Sight Treasures Department:** Starting next month, for your information and reading pleasure, we will begin highlighting important books from our less-frequented upstairs shelves: in religion, philosophy, and social and cultural studies: the 00-400 Dewey numbers.

# Bake, Book & Tag Sale

At the  
**Shrewsbury Library**



Saturday  
September 24th  
9 am to 2 pm



Gather your “treasures”  
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## Dear Members and Friends,

It has been an extraordinary month, this past month of July. Many wonderful happenings for the Society and a very heavy sad time for me and my family. I want to thank one and all for all the kindnesses shown with cards, hugs, food, and companionship, in sympathy for the loss of my dear husband, Conrad. It is hard to find oneself after losing a partner of 65 years.

## Middle School Kids Search for Ghosts

On July 20<sup>th</sup>, a group of Rutland City Middle School students and their teacher visited the museum. They had read some of Joe Citro's accounts of Vermont's haunted places, and were interested in knowing more about Cuttingsville's "Haunted Mansion". This writer informed the teacher about Bowman Mansion not being open at this time, and invited them to visit our museum which has a splendid exhibit about Bowman. Ann Ridlon, Grace Korzun and Grace Brigham gave the kids a tour and showed the video clip of the Mansion's interior. They then toured the cemetery and were most interested in the monument of Adelaide Foster and helped clear away some dead rose branches at its base. Another stone of interest was the one for Dewey, the dog. Completing the tour was a peek inside the mausoleum, with a walk around the Conservatory and the mansion.

The interest of these students encouraged us to invite Shrewsbury students to get acquainted with our Town's history. Teachers are invited to contact the Historical Society to schedule a visit. "Tours" can be tailored to fit age level or specific topic.

## Russellville One Room Schoolhouse

On August 7, the Russellville Schoolhouse was the site of a jolly get-together. More than 20 folks turned up to

share stories of one room schoolhouses in Shrewsbury and beyond. It was delightful getting reacquainted with old friends, meeting new ones and hearing tales of rural education during 1930-1970.

Marguerite Ponton and Bill Tabor represented Eastham, and both had actually attended the Russellville School. Bill Smith and three of the "Savery Kids", Marie, John and Phil, represented the school in Shrewsbury Center (now home of the Poro family). Margaret (Lapoint) Field, Bernard and John C. Stewart, Al Ridlon and Grace Brigham turned up from Cuttingsville (now Shrewsbury Library). This event was co-sponsored by the Historical Society and Library.

## 2017 Calendar

Look for the soon to be printed Memories 2017 calendar. which I am sure you will enjoy. It will be found at Pierce's store and at the museum during hours. They can also be ordered and mailed to you for \$20 Send your name, address and check made out to the Shrewsbury Historical Society to Ann Ridlon, 230 Town Hill Road, Cuttingsville, VT 05738.

## Brown Bridge and Jim Jeffords State Forest Dedications

If you missed the actual ceremony on July 5th, the Historical Society Museum has a pictorial exhibit of the highlights of that day. The museum is open on Sundays from 1 to 3pm.

*Submitted by Ruth Winkler*

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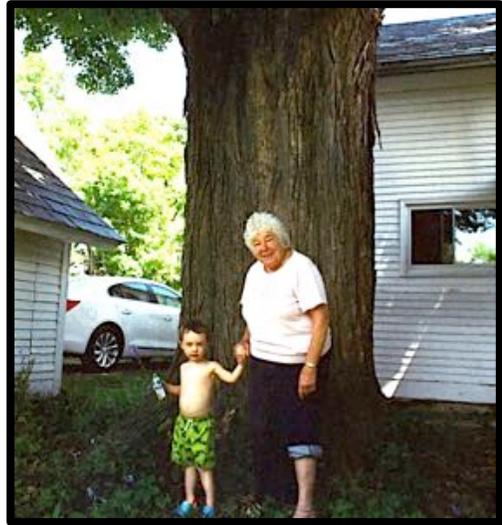
Back in 1985 when the post office was stationed in the "Old Brick" in Cuttingsville, I was working part time there, and one early morning as Con was slowly driving me to work, and just before John Elwert's home on Shunpike, out of his driveway sauntered this huge animal that at first looked like a very tall horse with very long legs. He was not in a hurry, and so we just drove behind him as he approached Grace Brigham's house and Con honked the horn for Grace and she came running out of her house to see him as he casually disappeared in the woods near the railroad tracks. He was very unconcerned by it all.

*Submitted by Ruth Winkler*

### A Bear Story

When we first lived here full time, in the 80's, Con was driving up Shunpike coming home from the Olde Barn, when he encountered a bear in the road. They looked at each other and then Con took our car up using our lower entranceway and the bear turned around and ran back up the Shunpike. I think they probably scared each other.

*Submitted by Ruth Winkler*



### OLIVER'S TREE

I can still remember as a kid the huge white ash in my grandparent's lawn next to the Town road and near enough to the hay barn so that the horses could be parked under its shade for a few minutes after delivering a load of hay to the barn in the hot haying days of summer. I can still remember the thick diamond shaped bark, and especially the "hugeness" of it when laying on the lawn looking up through the crown. I have moved on and the tree is gone (lightning strike), but for a part of my life a tree became noticeable within my landscape and lingers today as a fond memory.

Donna Smith has similar memories with a sugar maple living between the B & B garage and the Smith house next door. She does remember it being there when she and Bill were married 59 years ago, a small tree between two white buildings. It grew as her family did, adding people to the house and replacing space with tree. Now comes great grandson Oliver to share his life with a tree right outside the door that is wider than he is tall, taller than any building he is familiar with, and shades both the house and the garage with a beautiful healthy green crown. He sees it every time he walks out the side door to visit great grandma's house, or walks by the garage, or helps feed the chickens or pick raspberries in the back yard.

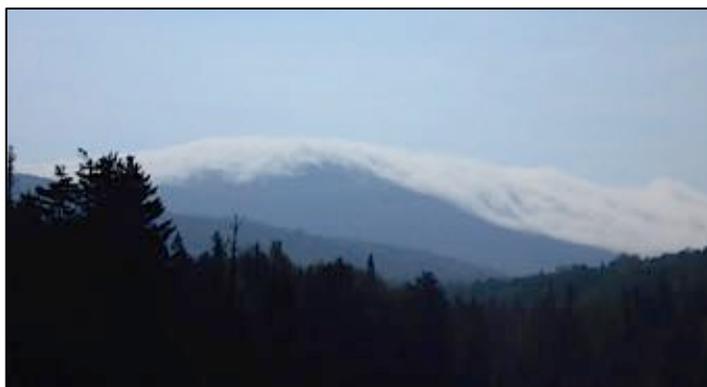
Donna has spent most of her life with the maple tree and has nurtured it, with arborist Eldred French's help, to keep it healthy as an important landscape tree for Maple Crest Farm. So with my ash gone and memories fading one can only celebrate Donna's efforts at passing her tree through children, grandchildren, and now great grandson, Oliver.

*Submitted by Gary Salmon, Tree Warden*



### More Garter Snakes?

Lots of people have noticed increased numbers of garter snakes around this year. Why is that?



Not "The Snows of Kilimanjaro!" but "Clouds Over Salt Ash Mountain" in June. *Photo by Lavinia Seide*

## The Shrewsbury Community Church



*Compiled by Sue Ransom-Kelley*

In September, Sunday Services move back to the Shrewsbury Center Church on the second floor of the Meeting House.

Special Thanks to everyone who made our August Community Supper a Great Meal! What a nice time we had eating great food and visiting with our neighbors!



DO YOU HAVE PRESCHOOL CHILD WHO WOULD LIKE SOCIAL TIME ON SUNDAY MORNING? Please consider joining us at 1030am-12pm Sundays at the Shrewsbury Center Community Church Upstairs at the Meeting House in the Children's Room. We will have story time, coloring, activities and snacks. Your 1-5 year old is very welcome to be part of this program. Starting September 4th 1030 am. Any questions please call Cortney Allard 683-7852 or Anissa Park 259-2564.

### FREE COMMUNITY FOOD SHELF

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### Community Church Calendar

All Services are at the Center Church and Meeting House

Sept 4 @ 1030am: Preschool Program. Worship Service & Holy Communion led by Rev. Bob Boutwell.

Sept 11 @ 1030: Preschool Program. Worship Service led by Rita Lane.

Sept 18 @ 1030am: Preschool Program. Worship Service led by Rev Skip Dickinson

Sept 21 @ 12 noon: Prayer Shawl Meeting place to be announced. Please bring a bag lunch, drinks and dessert provided. Call Roxanne Ramah 492-3675 to let her know if you can come. All Welcome! Come and Enjoy the fellowship and the Mission. Don't know how to knit or crochet? We will teach you!

Sept 25 @ 1030 am: Preschool Program. Worship Service led by David Rice .

### Community Needs

- Wedding, Funeral or Memorial Service Requests: Contact Rita Lane 775-2578 or Sue Kelley 492-3738, 779-5241.
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Join us **Friday, September 16**, from 5pm to 7pm to sample some 'New California' wines from young, innovative producers who are reacting against overly technocratic methods of winemaking. The trend away from heavy oak, use of chemicals and pesticides has been heralded by wine editor of the San Francisco Chronicle Jon Bonné in a recent book. We'll

be featuring an attractive Sauvignon Blanc from Russian River Valley for under \$15 and two classy California Cabernets, a 2014 Broadside Cabernet Paso Robles for under \$12 and a 2012 Bench Cabernet Alexander Valley for under \$16. We also will be sampling a delicious Cabernet from Argentina for under \$11.

*Submitted by Sandy Bragg*

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- Sept 9: Labor Day - No School
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Spread the Love Tee Shirts celebrating the 30<sup>th</sup> anniversary can be purchased from Grace Brigham. Give her a call at 492-3458. All proceeds will benefit some worthy effort.



October 2016 will be the 30<sup>th</sup> 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!

**Library Policy Regarding Overdue Items**

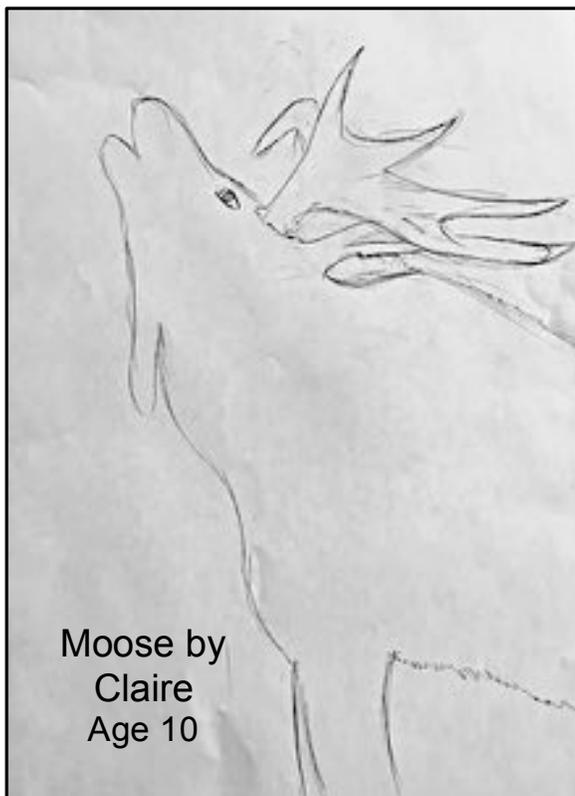
There have been several inquiries recently about the Library's policy regarding late return of Library materials or lost/misplaced materials. Despite the Library's e-mail reminders, there are still many overdue books and videos that we are in the process of recovering. The library does not collect fines for overdue materials but after an item is overdue by two weeks (it may be sooner if another patron is waiting for the item), a telephone call or e-mail shall be attempted as a first step in recovering the item.

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We do not want to discourage anyone from using the library and its facilities so if you find a book, movie, or audio that you forgot you had, just return it to the Library (you can put it in our drop box!). If you can't find overdue material, contact us about replacing it. We'll make every effort to find an acceptable replacement price for you or you can supply it yourself!

Thank you for your cooperation and we look forward to seeing you at the Library!

*Submitted by Judy Emerick, Library Board Member*



Moose by  
Claire  
Age 10

**Book Reviews from the Library—**



Book lovers! Please share your book reviews by writing them in the journals kept at the front desk at the Library or e-mailing them to [maplesugar@comcast.net](mailto:maplesugar@comcast.net)

*Book reviews are compiled by Marilyn Dalick*

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

**The Best American Science and Nature Writing**

*Edited by Rebeca Skloot (author of The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks)*

★★★★★

This compilation of 2015's best American science and nature writing is a great book. Each of the 26 stories is remarkable and very different from one another. The common thread is that *all* of the stories are about WONDER and what we can learn from it. I was ultimately reminded that there are brave, smart, caring men and women out there who are *driven* to solving our world's problems and thereby making the earth a better place for every living thing. Here are a few examples:

- *Waiting for Light*: There are still people in the world who live in darkness. Their day ends when the sun goes down. Starting in 2012, people in dung and straw huts gained access to rechargeable LED lanterns. (This brought a new perspective to our own mere hours-long inconvenience when we have a power outage in Shrewsbury!)
- *In Deep*: Caving is the oldest pastime, and still the most uncertain. It is more dangerous than climbing the highest mountains. This expedition to map the deepest cave in the world (in Oxaca, Mexico) is described as "...an Everest expedition turned upside down..." This is an extreme game that is played in the dark on an

invisible field. Cavers squeeze through impossibly tight crevices and crawl for miles on their bellies, often finding their tube-like passageways flooded with water. Cavers' sophisticated equipment includes lamps, breathing apparatus, and climbing ropes, but often it isn't enough. They are on their own; no rescue is possible where they go. It's a sport that takes a mortal toll. Many die. The explanation for "siege logistics" is mind-boggling. Creepy passage from the book, *Blind Descent*: *Caves are like living organisms. They have bloodstreams and respiratory systems, infections and infestations.* (Not for me, thank you!)

- *Spotted Hyena*: Their large jaw muscles and bone-crushing teeth give them chewing ability greater than a bear's, and their intelligence rivals that of the apes. (Who knew?!)
- *Linux for Lettuce*: The ongoing battle for claiming seeds as intellectual property. The story introduces the OSSI (Open Source Seed Initiative) started in 2012.
- *Down by the River*: This is an incredible story about how nature healed itself in Yuma, Arizona after it suffered a tremendous loss of biodiversity when the Hoover Dam shackled the Colorado River. The hero is a young landscape architect, totally disillusioned by what he learned in college, who learns a key lesson about the Colorado River System—that restoration happens fast! He lives in an Airstream camper, masters the delicate art of permit application, negotiates with government agencies (ugh) and prevails to successfully restore wetlands to *reverse the crimes against nature and humanity.* (Yay!)
- *The Deepest Dig*: A story about a brand-new industry, seabed mining. Sure to compound the stressors that our oceans are already facing, this is about an awful idea that will move forward without weighing (disregarding) the risks and disrupting/destroying a world of plants and animals living peacefully at the bottom of the sea.

There is also a heart-breaking story about how the fishing industry is killing whales, a story about the deadly fight in Costa Rica to save sea turtles from extinction, stories about paleontology in Ethiopia, climate change, invasive species in New Zealand, the routine at an Ebola clinic in Liberia, and dedicated parents with kids who have unknown, rare diseases and how they are causing a shift in the scientific community.

*Reviewed by Marilyn Dalick*

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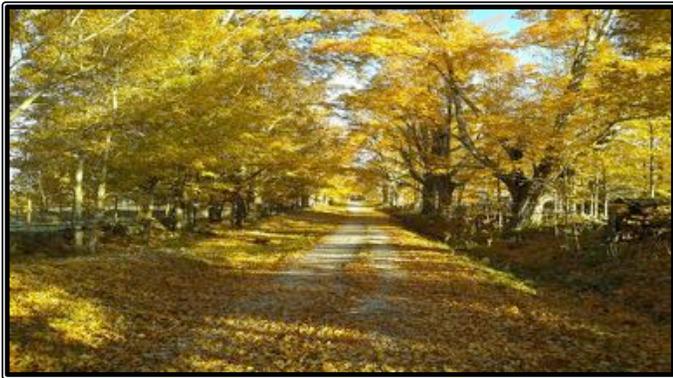
These pictures will be available as postcards for purchase at Pierce's Store in early September.



Dick Rohe



Gary Salmon



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Bob Snarski

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**SHREWSBURY INSTITUTE FOR AGRICULTURAL
 EDUCATION (SAGE) NEWS**

This summer is flying by and SAGE has been busy! Farmers have been farming, creatures and vegetables are thriving, and the doors to the old Schoolhouse have been open wide. We've been furthering our collaboration with the Vermont Farmers Food Center and their Health Care Share Program as well as the Shrewsbury Mountain School (SMS) garden and outdoor education programs. Some fantastic workshops have passed through ranging from backyard poultry to beekeeping. We hosted the Historical Society's "One Room Schoolhouse" reunion and would love to have them back for more stories and remembrances. Sunday morning body maintenance classes are off to a great start and will continue on through the fall and winter. Exciting upcoming events to look for include:

- * Cider making with SAGE and the Library on October 16.
- * Butchering workshop with Tracy and Kelsey Crelin on November 5.
- * The Third Annual Harvest Dinner on November 19.

If you have any questions about these events or would like to suggest any workshop ideas, please contact Joan @ 492-3550. Best to you – SAGE

Submitted by Galen Miller

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As I talk with many in our district, there is agreement that our economy has not recovered. Real estate values have not improved, and higher paying jobs are hard to find. The increases in taxes and health care costs are driving many to consider moving. Real education funding reform has had little discussion. With so many residents paying property taxes based on income, it may be time to use this method for all Vermont residents. I am interested in pursuing a fairer system that is less complicated. The Legislature has requested information to possibly change how we fund our schools. It seems the State is taking more control over the education of our students. School funding and the economy remain two of my highest priorities. Another is an increase in treatment centers to address our opiate crisis.

Many of you have voiced your concerns about the mandatory recycling changes, and the mandates to address clean water. Our towns are trying to adapt to some of the evolving rules from the Agency of Natural Resources.

If you are angry about our health care mess, forced school mergers, and the tax increases, let me remind you that I have not supported the current direction of them. To expand our health care programs without the necessary funding is irresponsible. When every deadline set has been missed, it seems a more regional approach makes sense. School mergers should be encouraged but not at the expense of losing school choice. Now let us place the emphasis on growing our economy.

I hope to talk with many of you about the issues over the next couple months. You can leave me a message at ddevereux@leg.state.vt.us or at 802-259-2460.

Respectfully submitted,

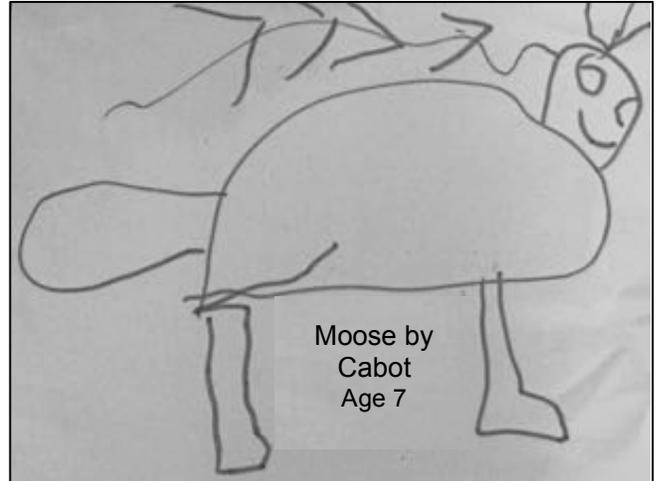
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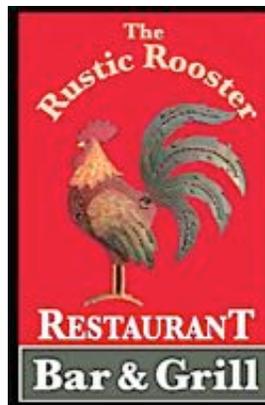
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- Sept 2: Civility in Politics with former Governor Jim Douglas
- Sept 9: Dirty Tricks: Media Manipulation During Elections with Traci Griffith
- Sept 16: The Roots of the American Political System with Lars Nielsen
- Sept 23: Vermont Politics: 2016 with Eric Davis
- Sept 30: Challenge of Combining Work and Family with former Governor Madeleine Kunin



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Hello Shrewsbury residents.

My name is Korrine Rodrigue and I am running for Rutland County Senate to represent all residents on key issues that are not currently being addressed in Montpelier. Four years ago, I co-founded Project VISION with the Rutland City Police Department to tackle important issues affecting our region such as the substance abuse epidemic, property crime, and the overall quality of life issues. Although we have made some progress, these issues remain a great challenge in our county. I have decided to run for office to bring my skills to Montpelier to bring about needed change.

There have been incredible initiatives over the last few years, from revitalizing our downtown, Project VISION, and the Rutland Young Professionals, with many people working tirelessly to change the negative perception and conversation about Rutland but more work needs to be done. We need new leadership and someone who is willing to do things differently and I believe that I am that person who can make a positive difference in the Senate.

I grew up in Glens Falls, N.Y., where my parents still live today. My parents raised me to have a strong work ethic, to be involved in my community, and to look for ways to help people in need. My great-grandfather was a New York City police officer, my grandfathers were both in the United States Armed Forces, and my grandmother was an elementary school teacher during a time when women did not typically go to college.

My parents were always looking out for people in need and brought me to volunteer in soup kitchens, deliver food to the elderly, and to donate toys and clothing, especially around the holidays. I went to Ithaca College in New York to study clinical sociology and psychology. I moved to Miami, Florida to attend graduate school at the University of Miami.

I have had the opportunity to work as a public health researcher at the University of Miami (UM) Medical School for 16 years. I enjoyed living in Miami and working on large scale projects to bring about important and critical community change but wanted to raise my family with the same small town community feel that I was raised in.

I have lived permanently in Rutland Town for over 12 years. My husband, Rich Rodrigue was born and raised in Rutland. We are proud to be raising our family here and have a wonderful circle of friends. I am proud that our state is famous for our maple syrup, cheese, craft beer, and that many people dream about living here for our great quality of life. However, as a twelve-year resident of Rutland County, I have witnessed first-hand through my community work the problems that we are facing. I am running for office to address the key issues that are impacting so many people in Rutland County.

My campaign is focused on providing real, research-based solutions to the current opiate epidemic, focusing on the children that are on the front lines of this national problem, high taxes that are making Vermont unaffordable, and helping to create a vision for our economy that brings about new opportunities and productive jobs for all people. We need to improve our economy in Rutland County by making it more supportive for both small businesses and other companies to relocate here and, for existing businesses, to stay and continue to experience growth through tax credits and a streamlined regulatory process.

Rutland County is an unbelievable place with a sense of community that is like no other, but our economy is stagnant and many of our resources are tapped. Over the last three years, I have been engaged and committed to this community as a public servant to help establish Project VISION and to build a public health and crime-based strategy that works. Project VISION is now a statewide model that others are looking to replicate in their communities. In order to bring about change we must be willing to break down silos to improve communication and collaboration, have a clear strategy and vision, and be willing to try different things that have been proven successful in other communities.

Working with hundreds of others, I have accomplished this with Project VISION and will do the same in Montpelier. I believe that my life's experiences, professional expertise, my abilities, skills, political philosophy and understanding of the issues uniquely qualify me to be an authentic representative of Rutland County residents and position me as the best candidate for Rutland County State Senate. Please help me become your senator. You can contact me at korrineforsenate@gmail.com and my website is: www.korrineforsenate.com

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NEWS FROM PIERCE'S STORE

Monday-Saturday 7am-7pm
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Sally Deinzer, Manager

Our new Sunday morning pastry source is Gloria's Pantry. So far we've been getting an assortment that includes donuts, elephant ears, Danish, and pie slices. We've also had some mini pies that serve two, more or less, depending. We may take special orders for pies if there's interest – please let us know if you want any.

Thanks to all who voted in our first Pierce's Store Photo Contest. Close to 100 people voted and selected our first four winners who are Brian Jelensits, Dick Rohe, Gary Salmon, and Bob Snarski. We should have the postcards made from their photos early in September. I hope we will do this again, so keep your camera at the ready to catch that perfect shot that says "Shrewsbury". Please see the winning photos elsewhere in this issue.

Here's the anticipated menu for September. 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.

As the season begins to change to more fall-like weather, Rob may occasionally make hot soup. Otherwise, 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

9/7 Italian Sausage & Sweet Peppers
9/14/ Giuliano with Prosciutto (this is a 3-cheese pizza with prosciutto ham and parsley)
9/21 Caramelized Onion, Mozzarella & Gorgonzola cheeses
9/28 Pesto, Chopped Tomatoes, Mozzarella and Romano cheeses

Watch for details about September's wine tasting elsewhere in this issue!

Have you ever thought of volunteering at Pierce's?

There are plenty of jobs that need doing. Help open the store in the morning – come in by 7:30 and spend an hour. Take a section of the inventory and maintain it – this could mean using a computer or not. Keep tabs on our 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

The board of directors has agreed with the manager's recommendation to adjust Pierce's lunchtime offerings. Since Donna's death we have been unable to maintain a regular supply of sandwiches in the cooler, either by premaking them to be in the cooler, or having regular volunteers at lunchtime to custom make sandwiches.

Instead, we regularly have a variety of salads thanks to Rob, some of which (tuna, chicken, egg salads) are very quickly made into sandwiches on rolls while a customer waits. We're also going to be experimenting with items in addition to the burritos that Rob now makes that are convenient lunch meals.

We'll see how this goes and may make further adjustments in the future. We welcome your ideas and input.

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.

9/16 - Guest Chefs Kristi Bragg & Doris Perry will make Norwegian Meatballs with Mashed Potatoes, Vegetable Tagine and Spice Cake with Penuche Frosting

9/30 - Guest Chef Sally Deinzer will make Cassoulet with Chicken, Sausages, White Beans and Vegetables with French Bread and 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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