

Times of Shrewsbury



October 2016



*Although you can see that Jessica is in the picture (far left),
"The Moose" is clearly center stage.*

THE MOOSE

Shrewsbury has never had a big population....that is until the Fall of 1986 when a confused moose took up with a fetching cow in Larry Carrara's field. The moose was either comforted by, infatuated with, or his sight and smell senses were not quite what they should have been. Whatever the reason, he was quite comfortable with his new friend (or amour) and stayed around for 76 days.

During that time a trip to the dump was a major experience for Townspeople. No longer did you have to go to the big city to find a traffic jam; you just had to navigate past Larry's farm with the swarm of people driving slowly and the parked cars all over the road. The traffic increased and the diversity of people increased too...people from all over the world came to view with "tender curiosity" the promise of what appeared to be a heartwarming commitment.

Even two years later when Sally Deinzer had a relative visiting, the first thing the relative asked was "Where can we see Jessica and the Moose?"

There are lots of memories around Town of that time. Taffy Maynard said people drove five to six hours just to see the union and Cold River Road was like Interstate 89. Grace Korzun said "there was so much traffic by Larry's that it actually wore the road down, and it had to be repaved...I remember that because Leonard was on the Selectboard at that time." One source reported that there were over 75,000 visitors to Shrewsbury during that time.

Larry related several stories about that year including the time that someone from Rand McNally Maps called and said "Larry, where *is* Shrewsbury Vermont? It's on the state map but not on the world map. So we're going to put it there, and you can say that YOU put Shrewsbury, Vermont, on the WORLD map!"

Another call he got was from the a Statue of Liberty 200th Anniversary committee person who said, "Larry, we're putting your story in our time capsule!" And then

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there was the New York Mets representative who called and said, "Larry, what the hell are you doing up there? The Mets just won the Pennant and you're the front page news!"

Larry said everybody seemed to have their own name for the moose. Some called him Bruce. And, some called him Bullwinkle--which wouldn't work because it was trademarked. So Larry named the moose "Josh" after his grandson who was two or three years old at the time.

Moose were fairly scarce in those days as Grace recalls. "The moose hung out with Jessica all the time and always up near the road where everybody could photograph them. He was very easy going and didn't scare very easily; he just meandered along with her. She (*Jessica*) didn't pay much attention to him (*The Moose*). Lots of people were hoping for "results" of the relationship, but that never happened."

"Eventually the moose began to shed his antlers and

they fell off. He hung around for another day and then left. I think Larry still has the antlers." And he does!



Larry Carrara holding Josh's antlers which together weigh about 21 pounds!

The media asked Larry if he really thought his cow was in love with the moose, and he said "I don't know, but I *can* tell you that she never went with another one after he left!" Then they asked him : "Why do you think the moose left Jessica?" His response: "Well, after he lost his antlers, he lost all his moosculinity and he left!"

The moose came and the moose went. He brought thousands of people to Shrewsbury, put us on the world map and in a time capsule, and he also gave us a story to talk about for

years to come. We got all that just from people being empathetic with what seemed to be a genuine display of unconditional affection. Ahhh.....

Article by Chryl Martin

Front page photo by Ruth Winkler

Story about the front page photo elsewhere in this issue

The Times of Shrewsbury

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

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

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

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

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

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

Monthly Advertisement fees:

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

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

Chryl Martin ~ Rich Bizjak

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From the 1986 Town of Shrewsbury Annual Report

The cover of the 1986 Shrewsbury Town Annual Report featured a photo of what is now a world famous story about a moose and a cow. Following is the text written by Larry Carrara from the Annual Report that explained the cover:

"It is beyond anyone's imagination how the simple appearance of the Moose on my property on the Saturday morning of October 25, 1986 could completely change the lives of the Carrara family. The event in turn became history not only for our small town of Shrewsbury, but for the entire nation.

The first announcement of the Moose's presence early that morning was by our family dog, Ike. This was to be the first in a chain of events in reporting the arrival of the soon-to-be famous guest. With much excitement, we spread the word to relatives and friends which brought curious people flocking to the farm.

Reflecting back on that day, it seems rather humorous to think how we all were tip-toeing around and whispering for fear of scaring the Moose away! We all secretly watched as the world's most curious love affair of '86 between my Hereford cow, Jessica, and the Moose unfolded before our eyes.

The news spread like wildfire and before we knew it the Moose, who won Jessica's heart, was also winning the hearts of thousands of people who came world-wide, encountering bumper to bumper traffic to see this mystical and majestic creature wooing his new-found love. And instead of frightening him off, the Moose ironically seemed to enjoy posing for the masses of people cheering on his courtship with Jessica!



Cover of the 1986 Town of Shrewsbury Annual Report

As the warm autumn day progressed into the bitter winter months of Shrewsbury, the throngs of people diminished only slightly. The longer the Moose stayed, the more intrigued people became. The intensity was prolonged by continuing front page newspaper coverage and nationwide TV stories.

Also the longer he stayed the closer my relationship with him became. We formed sort of a telepathic bond - only touching each other with our minds and hearts - never for a moment forgetting he was still a wild animal. Our trust for each other was mutual as we stood with only a few yards separating us in the field.

In the span of 76 days the tranquil town of Shrewsbury rocked the world with its newly-conceived notoriety. The Moose-Cow Romance gained the town, with a mere population of about 900 people, its very own spot on Rand-McNally's Road Map! And hopefully because of all the attention received, Parker's Gore (*see article elsewhere in this issue*) will remain the undevel-

oped region belonging to the wildlife.

On January 5th I had to return to work at General Electric. And it seems so coincidental that at this same time the Moose shed his antlers and heard the call of the wild. On January 8th, the Moose vanished as mysteriously as he came. I, My wife Lila, and our family all feel we have lost a very close friend.

We hope that in sharing this event with the Townspeople of Shrewsbury and the world alike that we have all gained some message to remember for the rest of our lives from this simple, but profound, experience!"

~by Larry Carrara

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Photo by Vyta Skaryntikas

Parker's Gore supporters mill about at the moose site

Rutland Herald



The Saga of Parker's Gore

In the 1980's "A Moose for Jessica" came to symbolize the efforts to save 5,000 acres from development on the Town's northern boundary – Parker's Gore. Grace was prompted to do the drawing to bring attention to the concerns of the Shrewsbury Land Trust's *Friends of Parkers Gore* initiative led by Nancy Bell. Parker's Gore was the focus of a proposed expansion of Killington Ski Area in Mendon that included base lodge condominium development and 8-10 new ski lifts on Shrewsbury Peak and Little Killington. After years of legal challenges in Act 250 through the Vermont Supreme Court the Friends of Parkers Gore prevailed conserving all 5,000 acres, in partnership with the National Park Service/Appalachian Trail, the VT Department of Fish and Wildlife, VNRC and others.

~Nancy Bell

Ripley's Believe It or Not 4/30/87

JOE LOUIS
(1914-1981)
WHO HELD THE WORLD HEAVY-WEIGHT BOXING TITLE LONGER THAN ANYONE ELSE, ONCE SAID:
"I ALWAYS WISHED I COULD DO SOMETHING WITH MY HANDS."

"JESSICA"
A COW ON LARRY CARRARA'S SHREWSBURY, VT. FARM, WAS THE OBJECT OF A LOVESICK WILD MOOSE WHICH REMAINED AT THE FARM FOR SEVERAL WEEKS TO BE NEAR HIS LADY LOVE

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THE HEADLINES

Rutland Herald ~ October 28, 2986
 "Lovesick Moose Mooning Over Bovine Beauty"

United Press International ~ November 2, 1986
 "Moose-cow courtship draws thousands"

Rutland Herald ~ November 2, 2986
 "Of Moose and Men"

The New York Times ~ November 3, 1986
 "The Cow Only a Moose Could Love "

Chicago Tribune ~ November 18, 1986
 "Moose In "Love Not Cowed By It All"

People Magazine ~ December 1, 1986
 "For a Moose, the Course of Moo Love
 Never Runs Smooth"

Los Angeles Times ~ January 9, 1987
 "He Sheds Antlers--Then Sheds Her"

Associated Press ~ January 10, 1987
 "Moose to Jessica: Not Now, Brown Cow"

Time Magazine ~ January 19, 1987
 "End of an Affair"

Rutland Herald ~ February 1987
 "The Moose Vamooses : Ciao, Cow"

Backpacker Magazine ~ May 1987
 "The Mating Game:
 Why Animals Don't Need Singles' Bars"

Yankee Magazine ~ April 1994
 "The Mesmerized Moose"

Fox News ~ October 24, 2006
 "The Cow Only a Moose Could Love"

New England Today Magazine ~ April 1, 2015
 "Lovesick Moose "

And finally....

Times of Shrewsbury ~ October 2016
 "The Moose"

The Shrewsbury Moose

I think that I shall never see
 A moose as beautiful as he
 Who lingers long at Larry's farm
 Intent a soft-eyed heifer to charm.

The tourists come from near and far
 In beat-up truck or fancy car.
 Their cameras click, they hem and haw
 For such a beast they never saw.

Will he return to wood's protection,
 Renounce the object of his affection?
 Who knows the journey he may take,
 Resigned his loved one to forsake?

Oh, let us hope that he may find
 A handsome cow-moose of his kind,
 Forget his Shrewsbury blunder
 And all the stress that he was under,
 Delight in woodland's lush array,
 Roam far and happy many a day!

Good luck, farewell, no longer on the loose,
 You must go back to forests of your youth.
 No humans there so heedless and uncouth.
 God made you free to wander wild -- a moose!

By Marjorie Pierce

Animal Talk

Said the Moose to his sweetie, the Heifer:
 "No matter how hard I endeifer,
 "I can't win your heart,
 "But when I depart
 "I'll love you foreifer and-eifer!"

Said the Heifer to her sad-eyed Moose:
 "You're browsing off most of the spruce!
 "Your love I resist,
 "Please cease and desist.
 "Au revoir. Go away. Just vamoose!"

by Grace Brigham

Shrewsbury, Moosebury, what's in a name?

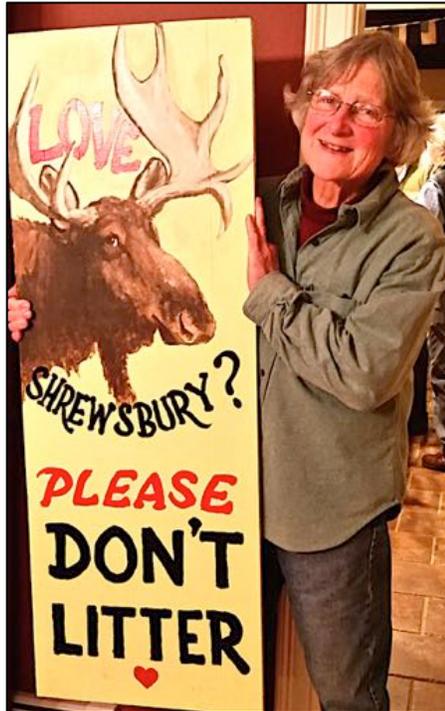
The moose wants to play the dating game.
 Jessica stands in her field unimpressed.
 He follows her constantly, just never rests.
 Love is amazing, and often quite strange,
 As witnessed this week at Carrara's range.
 The moose is impressive, stately and tall,
 While Jessica's soft, round, and quite small.
 Her brown hair is curly, her eyes soft and sad.
 But dating a moose? She should talk to her Dad.

Donna Brown

*Poems first published in Times of Shrewsbury ~
 December 1986*

The Revealing Rack

Grace Briham says that the Love Moose has seen a lot of action around Town over the years....and promoted a lot of efforts to keep our spot on the globe clean and natural. Much of his appearance is thanks to drawings by Grace who says that one aspect of the visiting moose that many may have overlooked was on the moose's left rack. It had a peculiar split of one of the spikes....wonder if that has other meanings! Grace always makes sure the rack is drawn correctly so that we know it is THE love moose...and not just some ordinary moose!



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**Commemorative Bench**

In honor of the 30<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of Jessica and the Moose, Larry & Lila Carrara commissioned a polished black granite bench which is now in the Northam Cemetery.

**Meeting A Star**

It was late fall of the year 1986, and Con and I were visiting Jerry Gougon at his home in North Shrewsbury. During our conversation Jerry asked if we had seen the moose yet. We had not heard about the moose so we went to investigate. At this time, there were a few cars and right across from the beautiful Carrara farm we spotted the huge bull moose and he was walking behind Jessica, a Hereford cow. We could not believe it.

The story goes on as the crowds started to make their moose trek up into the hills of North Shrewsbury. I don't know for sure how many trips we made to see them. We brought our kids, our relatives and out of state friends to see the couple.

Larry had to install sturdy fencing and made sure no one tried to get close to the big fella. He himself would not touch the moose or allow any closeness. People brought cameras, TV studios sent reporters, it was quite an event.

What a wonderful experience it was. A special tape was made about this love affair by Con for the Historical Society. The Society also has a grand album of photos of these two romantic film stars.

We had planned a trip that would take us away from our home for six weeks, so we wanted to say goodbye to Bullwinkle (as he was called in the beginning). As we pulled up in our car on a cold day in January, 1987, the moose was laying down. I got out of the car with my camera and walked towards the fence. He stood and approached me. I snapped a few photos and said goodbye as Jessica was approaching from the left. A few days later in the Carolinas, we read in a newspaper that Bullwinkle had left the farm.

In October of 2006, the Shrewsbury Library celebrated the 20<sup>th</sup> anniversary of this Shrewsbury happening which was hosted by Carrara who held the audience captive with his recollections of the pair. He sat next to the TV set while the special tape was playing. The Historical Society also brought their large scrapbook for all to look at.

And now it is time to celebrate the 30<sup>th</sup> anniversary of this wonderful event. The museum will exhibit the scrapbook, Larry Carrara's book, and other memorabilia during the month of October. Also, there will be available special commemorative t-shirts for sale. They sport Grace Brigham's drawing of Jessica and Bullwinkle, and come in all sizes at \$15 cash, or with checks made out to RCWN&S. ALL proceeds go to the Rutland County Women's Network & Shelter.

*Submitted by Ruth Winkler,  
Shrewsbury Historical Society*



Day three of the budding romance from the October 28, 1986, edition of the *Rutland Herald*



**An Album To Lifts Your Spirits**

If you need something to lift your spirits and give you some real belly laughs, view the 92-page album about this endearing love affair at our local "Moosium" The album's title page is beautifully scripted by Ruth Winkler and inside is a grand collection of articles, photos, and cartoons organized by Ruth & Con Winkler.

**Will There Be Another Love Moose?**

After a low of 25 moose in 1965, Vermont moose rebounded in the 1980's due in part to an increased number of beaver dams and because of reforestation. It just might be that Josh wandered into the pasture with Jessica because there weren't enough females of his own kind in the woods! And maybe another "Josh" will wander into a local field some day because moose numbers are once again declining. In 2005 there were 4,800 moose but by 2015 there were only 2,070 recorded. Keep your eyes peeled!

*Statistics from Seven Days and VT Fish and Wildlife Dept*

**MOOSEMABILIA**

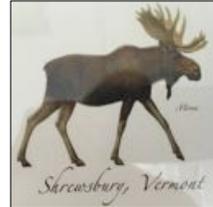


Book at Pierce's Books about the event that put Shrewsbury on the world map can be purchased at Pierce's Store. *A Moose for Jessica* (with text by Pat A. Wakefield and photos by Larry Carrara) is a popular book for all.

**Get Your "Spread The Love" tee shirt!**



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.



**Notecards**

Moose notecards are available at Pierce's Store...but it's not a picture of Josh!

Pictured here is the tee shirt design from 1986, but to get your 30<sup>th</sup> Anniversary tee shirts in a variety of colors and sizes can be purchased by calling Larry Carrara at 492-3005.



Postcards featuring this 1986 drawing by Grace Brigham to benefit "Friends of Parks Gore" can be purchased at Pierce's Store

Moose with the 802 area code tee shirt designed by Dan Sgalia can be purchased at Pierce's Store.



Shrewsbury Conservation Commission presents a



LOOK FOR SIGNS OF MOOSE!

# MOOSE WALK!

## SAT. OCT. 15, 2016

ALL AGES INVITED **NO DOGS FOR THIS HIKE, PLEASE**

JOIN US FOR A  
GENTLE 2 HOUR RAMBLE ALONG THE  
PLYMSBURY TRAILS. SHARE  
MOOSE STORIES & LEARN ABOUT  
THESE MAGNIFICENT ANIMALS AT  
A LOVELY OUTDOOR AMPITHEATER.

STARTING AT  
OLD PLYMOUTH RD. PARKING LOT  
NORTHAM

9:00 AM

♡ CIDER & MOOSECAKE ♡

CONSERVATION COMMISSION'S 1<sup>ST</sup> WALK & TALK. MORE TO COME!

Rain Date  
OCTOBER 16

Questions?  
Call Weezie  
@ 492-3327

## SHREWSBURY COMMUNITY CALENDAR

|        |             |                                                                                        |
|--------|-------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Oct 1  | 4:30pm      | *Annual SVFD Auxiliary Ham Supper at the Meeting House, 88 Lottery Road.               |
| Oct 7  | Before 8pm  | *Property taxes due                                                                    |
| Oct 11 | 12 noon     | *Shrewsbury Lunch Group at the Bryant House in Weston (see ad)                         |
| Oct 15 | 9am         | *Moose Walk sponsored by the SCC; Rain date Oct 16; For more info call Weezie 492-3327 |
| Oct 16 | 1-3:30pm    | *Cider Making Festival at the Russellville Schoolhouse                                 |
| Oct 16 | 4pm         | *Famous Books Discussion Group meets at the Library                                    |
| Oct 18 | 7pm         | *Historical Society Annual Meeting at the Museum                                       |
| Oct 21 | 7:30pm      | *"Moose in Vermont" a presentation by Scott Darling at the Library.                    |
| Oct 22 | 10-11:30am  | *LEGO Club at the Library                                                              |
| Pct 23 | 7pm         | *Science Book Club meets at the Library                                                |
| Oct 28 | 5:30-7:30pm | *2 <sup>nd</sup> Annual Haunted Library event at the Library                           |
| Oct 30 | 1-3pm       | *Special invitation to welcome new Shrewsbury residents at Historical Society Museum   |
| Nov 4  | 7:30pm      | *Stacy Harshman will read from her new memoir, <i>Crowning Glory</i> at the Library.   |
| Nov 5  | 11am-4pm    | *Homestead Butchery sponsored by SAGE at Macora Farm                                   |
| Nov 8  | 10am-7pm    | *General Election at the Meeting House                                                 |

\*see elsewhere in newsletter for details

**TIMES OF SHREWSBURY**  
Is online at the town website at  
[www.shrewsburyvt.org](http://www.shrewsburyvt.org)



**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*



**GENERAL ELECTION  
TUESDAY NOVEMBER 8, 2016**

Polls Open at 10:00am and Close at 7:00pm  
Shrewsbury Community Meeting House / 88 Lottery Rd.

Sample Ballot available on the Town Website at [www.shrewsburyvt.org](http://www.shrewsburyvt.org)

Absentee / Early Voting Ballots will be available the week of September 26<sup>th</sup>.

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

**Homestead Exemption Declaration**

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.

**Tax payments are due by  
October 7 before 8:00 pm.**

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

Treasurer's office hours are Wednesdays from 5 to 7 pm at the Town Office. Additional Treasurer Hours:  
Thursday, October 6 from 1 pm to 5 pm  
Friday, October 7 from 1 pm to 8 pm

As usual, cash payments to be accepted by the Town Treasurer only. Credit Card payments will be accepted this year through Official Payments with the deadline of October 5. There is a processing fee for this conven-

ience 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 tax payments. Please call if you have questions or concerns.

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

**"Luncheon Invitation"**

Please join a group of Shrewsberries (and friends) for an enjoyable luncheon at the

**Bryant House in Weston on Tuesday, October 11 at noon**

Each month a new restaurant is chosen for our lunch. It is fun to catch up with old friends and meet new ones!

Please call Doris Perry (492-3440) or Linda Olney (492-3513)  
Carpooling is available.  
It should be a beautiful drive to Weston in October!

**Fun. Funky. Funktional.**

*Changes are afoot!*

Going forward, you'll find larger sizes, up to 2x, at Tattersall's... along with a new collection of tops, sweaters, pants, and some boots.

All this along with our popular accessories: Buff, funky socks, scarves, bags, wallets... and much more.

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## SHREWSBURY VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

The past month was relatively quiet for the SVFD with only two calls, both regarding automatic fire alarm systems, which, after investigation, proved to be non-issues. However, the department does respond to every call and treats each one as a true emergency. Finding a vacant home with an automatic alarm sounding does require checking in with state dispatch and talking to a representative from the alarm company, the owner or their representative. If you have an automated system, please be sure that your alarm company has a person who can be contacted if you are not home.

During September, the department has utilized the unusual "lull" in calls to catch up on maintenance and, as always, more training. One of the most moving things to happen this past month was at a regular Thursday evening maintenance meeting. A new load of three inch supply line had just arrived to replace the old 30+ year old hose in the bed of Tanker 2. All department members arrived at Northam Station to help with the unloading, the removal and cleaning of the hose bed on the tanker, the repair of a light sensor located under the hose bed, replacing the decking, rolling and storing the old hose, and finally, unpacking and reloading the truck with 1000 feet of the new three inch supply line. This was a task that included EVERYONE, and the impressive thing to this writer was that the SVFD is truly a community/family entity which is so important to all of us who call Shrewsbury our home. Everyone had a job to do, whether it was rolling hoses, helping to offload or load them, unpacking the hoses, retrieving tools or using the tools to work on the tanker.

Even those who had the task of breaking down boxes for recycle or analyzing the mechanics were helping to conduct important work. A particular note of interest was that the ages of those in attendance ranged from one and three quarters in the person of Kayla Carrara who entertained all and supervised the whole event under the watchful eye of mom and dad (Catherine and Jamie Carrara) to Al Ridlon Sr. at 79 years of age (we don't count the quarter years at that point). Also present were the Severy boys who were helping dad, Philip, with loading hoses up on the truck deck (until it was time to go home at 8:00pm because it was a school night). Of course, the department firefighters were there including the newest firefighters as well as the seasoned veterans. This made the evening's work both fun and a true community event. The spirit of volunteering and working together to achieve a goal

sometimes seems to be lacking in this hustle bustle world. So it was a refreshing scene indeed.

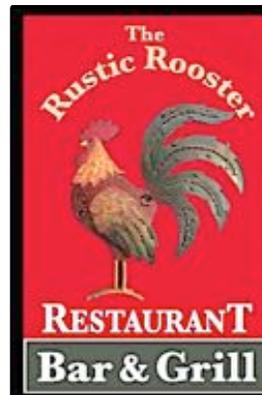
Speaking of refreshing, don't forget to mark Saturday the 1<sup>st</sup> of October on your calendar to attend the annual, "world's best" SVFD Ham Supper to be held at the meeting house beginning at 4:30 PM. This will be the 64<sup>th</sup> ham supper, and we have yet to witness anyone leaving this event hungry. We hope to see you there!

Also, coming up in October will be the annual meeting and re-election of SVFD officers. This is always a "benchmark" in the year for the department and an important time of renewal and direction.

With the cooler weather ahead of us, it is time to make those final checks on heating systems, woodstoves, chimneys, and, of course, batteries for smoke/CO detectors.

Until next month, please stay fire safe.

*Submitted by Bob Snarski, SVFD Safety Officer*



**OPEN DAILY**  
Serving  
Lunch and Dinner  
  
**Outside Seating with  
Fire Pit!**

### New Summer Hours

**Monday-Thursday**  
4pm – 9pm

**Friday-Saturday-Sunday**  
12noon – 9pm

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**Serving daily specials**

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Reservations Not Required



*Shrewsbury Volunteer Fire  
Department and Auxiliary  
invite you to the*

# Annual Ham Supper



Featuring delicious Wallingford Locker ham and Jones' Donuts dinner rolls.

Plus delicious potato salad, creamy coleslaw and sumptuous desserts, zesty pickles, glorious baked beans and more -

**Homemade by our neighbors!**

**Saturday, October 1st, 2016**

Continuous seating 4:30 till we run out of ham

**At the Shrewsbury Town Meeting Hall**

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

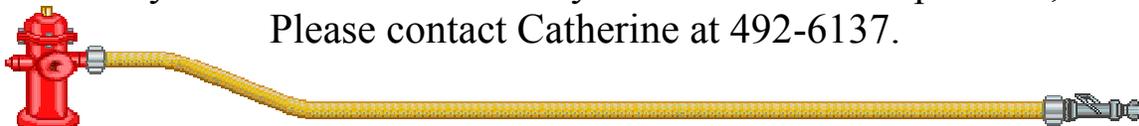
Bring the whole family!

Take home some ham for breakfast—sold in pound packages.

Auxiliary members will call for donations of side dishes and desserts.

If you don't receive a call by the last week in September,

Please contact Catherine at 492-6137.



## OCTOBER UPDATE FROM SAGE

Fall is knocking on the door. The farmers at Alchemy Gardens are continuing to harvest summer crops and are starting to bring winter squash and other fall roots in from the field. They've been experimenting with a new cover crop, bell beans; see if you can spot it as you go by. Macora Farm has its usual menagerie of creatures and farm fresh products. Contact Chantal to learn about purchasing milk, eggs, homespun yarn or meat. We've had the great opportunity to continue our work with the Vermont Farmers Food Center and their Health Care Share program. We have hosted several demos and tastings to go along with the CSA share distribution. Continuing to collaborate with the Shrewsbury Mountain School, we're excited to help get kids in the garden, in the woods and eating farm fresh foods. Sunday morning Body Maintenance classes are amazing, ongoing, and for everybody: hope to see you there sometime! SAGE has a new website in the works. While not quite up and running, please keep a look out for [sagevt.wordpress.com](http://sagevt.wordpress.com). Finally, if you are interested in attending a board meeting, having a farm tour, suggesting a workshop or with questions about our work,

please contact Joan @ 492-3550. Thanks and Best to you - SAGE

- Body Maintenance at the schoolhouse Sundays 10:40-11:55. NO CLASS ON OCTOBER 30
- Cider making with SAGE and the Library on October 16 (1-3:30pm) at the Russellville Schoolhouse.
- Butchering workshop with Tracy and Kelsey Crelin on November 5 (11am - 4pm) at Macora Farm.
- \*The 3<sup>rd</sup> annual Harvest Dinner on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19\*

\*This is a correction, please make note of this date.\* We would love your help! If you're able to volunteer, make some food or a donation, help with decorations... please call Galen @ 417-7631. Remember, all funds go directly to the Mountain School's food and garden programs.

*Submitted by Galen Miller*



### Saturday Morning at Pierce's: Vermont Croissants



Selections include Ham & Cheddar; Spinach & Feta; Almond; Chocolate; Plain; Danish and/or Galette

Saturday, November 5<sup>th</sup> SAGE presents:  
**HOMESTEAD BUTCHERY**  
w/ Tracy and Kelsey Crelin

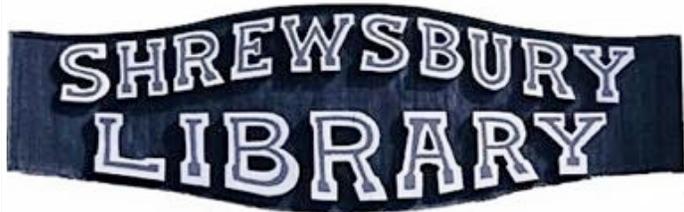
Learn to thoughtfully butcher the whole hog at home

11AM - 4pm on-site  
@ Macora Farm in  
Shrewsbury  
\$60 - \$85  
sliding  
scale  
fee



SOUP & BREAD  
PROVIDED  
BYO SNACKS

This is a hands  
on workshop w/  
limited space - call  
Joan @ 492-3550  
to register or  
w/ questions



Library News Submitted by Joan Aleshire

MANY THANKS to everyone who helped make the ANNUAL HAYSTACK DINNER & STREET DANCE a great success: DONNA and LISA for organizing, set-up, cooking and more; all the Trustees who contributed their time and energy; everyone who baked great desserts this year; Alchemy Gardens, Caravan Gardens, and Evening Song Farm for the vegetables and flowers; various local stores; the COMMUNITY BLUES BAND (MARCOS LEVY, SILAS HAMILTON, SEAMUS MARTIN, AARON SCHNEIDER, and DIRK THOMAS), and TRISH NORTON and her great clean-up crew! And, not least, thanks to the SHREWSBURY COMMUNITY CHURCH for letting us hold this event in that perfect space.

CALLING ALL VOLUNTEERS! We need more of you, especially during the winter months, when some of our regular staffers leave for other climes. If you're new in Town, or even if you're not, working at the Library is a great place to meet your neighbors. If you love books and movies, it's a perfect opportunity to share your enthusiasms and exchange opinions. If you just want a quiet space, and the satisfaction of helping the community, the Library is the spot for you! Shifts last 2 hours; the Library is open 6 days (and evenings) a week: M 10 a.m. to noon; TU 7-9 p.m.; W 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.; TH 7-9 p.m.; F 10 a.m. to noon; and SAT 10 a.m. to noon. If you volunteer to staff regularly - say, once a month -- you'll become familiar with our simple electronic check-out/check-in system, and know how items are organized. Please contact Donna (773-7403) or Joan (492-3550) or call the Library (492-3410) to schedule an appointment for orientation and training.

**Coming Events:**

Saturday, September 24 @ 9am to 2 pm: ANNUAL BOOK, BAKE & YARD SALE!

Sunday, October 16 @ 1pm to 3:30pm: CIDER-MAKING @ THE RUSSELLVILLE SCHOOLHOUSE with local cider-makers and enthusiasts. Free; all welcome!

Friday, October 21 @ 7:30pm: MOOSE with Wildlife Biologist SCOTT DARLING. Learn about the nature, habits and habitat of this remarkable local inhabitant.

Friday, November 4 @ 7:30pm: STACY HARSHMAN will read from her new memoir, CROWNING GLORY, about how a red wig can change a life.

**Continuing Programs:**

Sunday, October 16 @ 4pm: FAMOUS BOOKS BOOK CLUB: The Murders in the Rue Morgue by Edgar Allan Poe: The first detective story, influencing all that flows, by a master of suspense and the macabre. Books will be available at the Library; please call Joan for more copies: 492-3550.

Sunday, October 23 @ 7pm: SCIENCE BOOK CLUB: The Map That Changed the World by Simon Winchester. Books will be available at the Library. Please call Joan for more copies:492-3550.

Alternate Wednesdays: QUILTERS' GROUP: All welcome, beginners to pros! Please call Donna for details, 773-7403.

WRITERS' GROUP:The Writers' Group will meet on Thursday, Oct. 6 and Thursday, Oct. 20, @ 7pm. at the library. Please call Penelope Weiss : 492-3345.

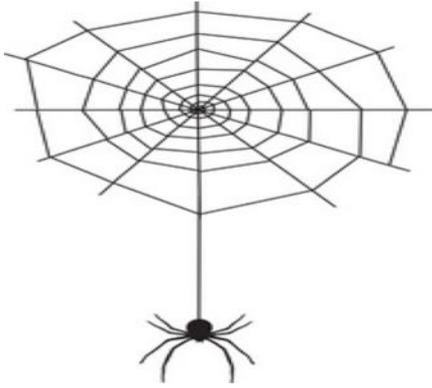
**New Books include:**

- ❖ *The Girl with the Lower Back Tattoo* by Amy Schumer: The new, frank and funny memoir by the popular comedian.
- ❖ *Second-Hand Time: The Last of the Soviets* by Svetlana Alexievich: An oral history of her fellow Russians, by the Nobel Prize winning author.
- ❖ *Hillbilly Elegy: A Memoir of a Family and Culture in Crisis* by J.D. Vance. Vance writes about his native Appalachia, but his story and his insights will be familiar to everyone.
- ❖ *Trump Revealed: An American Journey of Ambition, Ego, Money, and Power* by Michael Kranish and Marc Fisher: A decades-long study by two investigative reporters for The Washington Post that gives a history of the Republican candidate.
- ❖ *Alter Egos: Hillary Clinton, Barack Obama and the Twilight Struggle over American Power* by Mark Landler: An investigative report on Clinton's foreign policy opinions and actions as Secretary of State, by the White House correspondent for The New York Times.

**New DVDs include:**

- ❖ *Whiskey Tango Foxtrot*, starring comedian Tina Fey as a war correspondent.
- ❖ *45 Years*, starring Charlotte Rampling and Tom Courtenay as a long-married couple whose life is disrupted by the revelation of a long-held secret.
- ❖ *Mustang*: A comic and moving feature about four teenaged sisters in Turkey.
- ❖ *Hello, My Name is Doris*, starring the delightful Sally Field as a woman who refuses to act her age.

# 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Shrewsbury Haunted Library



**Date: Friday, October 28<sup>th</sup>**  
**Time: 5:30 to 7:30**  
**Place: Shrewsbury Library**

Join us for an evening of fun and games for all ages!

Costumes welcomed!  
 Nut-free refreshments provided.

**Happy Halloween!!!!**

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 Includes all utilities 15 minutes to Rutland  
 Beautiful quiet, rural setting  
 No smoking, no pets  
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 (Shrewsbury Institute for Agricultural Education)

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## CIDER MAKING FESTIVAL

at the Russellville Schoolhouse  
 18 Crown Point Road, Shrewsbury

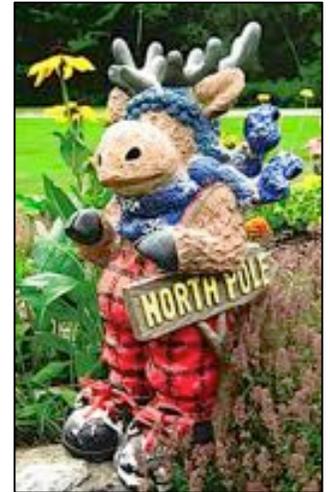
**Sunday Afternoon October 16**  
**from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m.**

Discussion with local cider makers on Apples,  
 Methods, Types, and Tastes

Free; all welcome  
 Please call Joan for more information: 492-3550



**Faux Moose**



**50¢ Yard Sale Moose**



**Two Moose**

**"Many Moose"  
 at the Griffith's!  
 Photos by Barry**



**Relaxing Moose**



**Wind Spinner Moose**

## Shrewsbury Historical Society

www.shrewsburyhistoricalsociety.com

**Hear Ye!**

**Hear Ye!**

### **Shrewsbury Historical Society Meeting October 18 at 7pm at the Historical Society Museum**

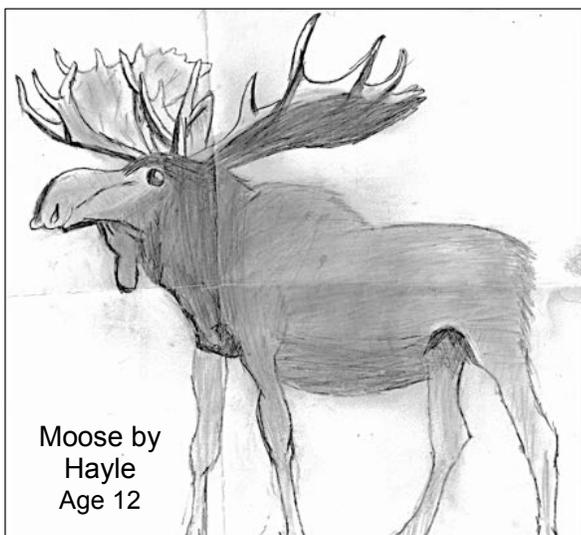
The Shrewsbury Board of Auditors have requested that the SHS take a photo of this year's members for inclusion in the 2016 Town Report which will be printed in 2017. Therefore, if you are a member, we invite you to attend this important meeting and be part and parcel of this photo for its historic value! Who knows? It just might turn out to be fun! This meeting will be our last of 2016. It is also our annual meeting with election of officers. Please come and be part of the picture.

### **Welcome to New Residents of Shrewsbury Sunday, October 30 1pm to 3pm**

#### **at the Shrewsbury Historical Society Museum**

The Shrewsbury Historical Society members and officers welcome you and your family to visit the museum on Route 103 in the hamlet of Cuttingsville. The museum is in the historical white church building next to Laurel Glen Cemetery. This is the last Sunday the museum will be open before the snow flies. Bring your children for a pre-Halloween treat, and perhaps a tour through the Laurel Glen Cemetery. President Grace Brigham and members of the Society welcomes all new Shrewsbury residents to join us on this special closing day of the museum. Come visit and see what we are all about, meet other new residents and enjoy some light refreshments.

*Submitted by Ruth Winkler,  
Historical Society Secretary*



Moose by  
Hayle  
Age 12

## **It is time for Lego Club!!!!**

**Come join us at**

### **Lego Club**

At the Shrewsbury Library

**Saturday, October 22**

10:00-11:30am

All school age children are welcome.

Younger children are also welcome when accompanied by a parent.

**Come, discover, explore and create with Legos.**

Questions? Please call:

Doris Perry 492-3440

Linda Olney 492-3513

Carol Goodwin 747-0192

## **LETTERS FROM OUR READERS**

**Dear Shrewsbury,**

Your mountains, pastures, rivers and lakes maintain our interest and curiosity. Your forests feed our soul and provide an opportunity for reflection.

Your residents are kind hearted, resourceful and interesting people. They come from near and far. It is always mysterious to me how those people who didn't grow up here somehow found you, a small rural town in the middle of the mountains and decided to make you their home. Those who live within your boundaries define you as much as the piece of earth you sit on. I often wonder whether they have chosen you or if you have somehow chosen them...

The mix of personalities and characters keeps things interesting and provides an enjoyable perspective on life. Many of your inhabitants, close friends, family and even acquaintances and strangers, have helped us in our very darkest times with kind words and unexpected generosity.

Our most joyful times, therefore, have been made that much more so because we have been able to share it with those who have seen us through. You've offered us employment, healthy food, social and intellectual stimulation and occasionally one too many beers.

We have to live elsewhere for a while but we'll be back. It's not "good bye" just "see ya later"...preferably not during mud season. You are and always will be our home.

Thanks for everything, *Dan Sgalia and Tabita Souza*

**Be Fair, Do the Best You Can, Don't Round Up!**

I recently visited a huge sugar maple living at a pasture edge off the Lincoln Hill Road. It raised a curious question regarding just when a tree is considered one tree, or two trees, or even three trees. On September 6<sup>th</sup>, American Forests just happened to have a Big Tree refresher course at Dartmouth which touched on this very subject and several other aspects of measuring "Big Trees" for their program and by default, Vermont's.



One way of "officiating" was to see where the fork was and if it was higher than 4.5 feet, it was considered one tree. This ignored the fact that trunks of very large trees become fused over time and carry that joining right to the base of the

tree. Thus was created the PITH TEST; an obvious and perhaps easier way to visualize the nature of a tree's singularity. If there is a question about the origin of a tree as a single stem because of what appears to be multiple fused trunks visualize the central column of each trunk (central pith line) and follow it down until it either intersects with another trunk or flows into the ground. **Intersection above the ground into the tree – one tree. Each pith line into the ground – a tree for each.**

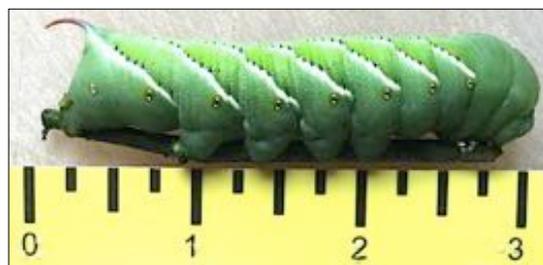
Nearly two dozen tree people attended this meeting which also attempted to shed light, via a newly created 86 page publication full of math formulas and exotic charts, on the most "accurate" way to obtain the three tree measurements – trunk circumference, tree height and crown width. Despite the very best efforts of our math instructor to show us the way, the take home message was. Be Fair to the tree and the owner of it; do the best you can with the equipment you have; and don't round up with your measurements or you will be measuring air.

**HAPPY FALL TO ALL**  
*Submitted by Gary Salmon, Tree Warden*



**19 Big Trees....and Growing!**  
Descriptions of 19 big trees in Shrewsbury are now posted on the bulletin boards at the Library!

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Big Bad Worm
This was the 35th worm that Jerry Parker picked off his six tomato plants this summer. It's a Tomato Hornworm...plump and green! For sure it ate a lot more tomatoes than Jerry did this summer!
Worm thanks to Jerry Parker

Shrewsbury Conservation Commission

presents
WALKS & TALKS

What are they??
Expeditions for ALL AGES
to get OUTDOORS to explore
and enjoy Shrewsbury's Natural Areas.
Your suggestions invited.

W & T # 1
October 15 at 9am
Moosewalk in Northam

see Poster elsewhere in this issue

MILL RIVER UNIFIED UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT

The words "school board" and "exciting" are not words one would commonly associate with each other. But sitting on the new Mill River Unified Union School District (we know, it's a mouthful, we generally refer to it as the Mill River Unified District or just Mill River schools) board since late spring we are beginning to see the benefits of unification. Expenses are going to decrease. Our superintendent and administrative staff have immensely fewer board meetings to attend (2 vs 9 - 11 a month) which means they have much more time to focus upon moving the district forward. Resources, both the things we buy and more importantly staffing, can and are being shared.

We have an experienced physical plant manager, Gary Marcy, who provides oversight and expertise to all of our schools. We know our Mountain School principal Deb Fishwick is more than happy to relinquish oversight of the physical plant to someone who has years of experience at this stuff. Gary was previously physical plant manager for Green Mountain college. In early September Gary was at the Mountain School to test our new generator. Everything went flawlessly; no longer will there be school closings because of a power failure.

Bringing the schools together allows us to develop a unified effort toward improving and moving the schools forward, Our superintendent recently wrote of the unification, "Our focus district wide this is year is the word Cohesion - which we define as "Connection with a Purpose". All of our efforts as a district are focused on ensuring that our systems, staff, students and schools are as cohesive as possible and that the concept permeates through the work we do everyday. At the opening in-session day, staff and faculty discussed things we expect of ourselves through the efforts of our educators, contributions of our students and support of the community. We expect the following;

- 1) Our goal as a district is to become the premiere place in the state of VT for students to learn and educators to work.
- 2) We seek to see the Mill River community grow in size and spirit due to increased number of people wanting to live in the area served by our schools, specifically because of the school.
- 3) We expect to be a model for our statewide peers to emulate.

4) We expect to engage in and share our experiences in regional and national level conversations, conferences and legislative work."

We have set the bar high; we are excited for the future our schools.

At Town Meeting time 2017, voters will see several changes. The Mountain School budget and accompanying financial information will no longer be contained in the Town annual report. In mid-February voters will receive the annual report presented by the Mill River Unified district. The informational meeting for the new district will be the last Thursday in February, 2/23/17 at Mill River HS instead of the usual presentation at the Shrewsbury Informational Meeting the night before Town Meeting Day, though there will be representatives there to answer questions. Voters will be asked to approve the district budget much the same way voters were asked to approve the Mill River budget. Now the school budgets of Clarendon, Shrewsbury, Tinmouth, Wallingford and Mill River will be combined. We expect the total budget request to be approximately \$17 million, but remember, this is for all five schools as well as the district office.

In other school district news, the district administrative offices have moved over to Mill River. The old office, which was the old Clarendon school, has been showing it's age for much too long now. Cramped for space it had a very worn appearance to it. For this year, the business office will remain at the old site as the staff has too much to do handling the change over to the new district. Next summer they too will migrate over to Mill River. If you are headed over to Mill River look for the sign in the entrance road directing you to the district office. It is in the old lower school office area.

And while we are writing about Mill River, we have a new principal, Todd Finn, at the school. A month into the school year, we hear lots of positive comments from students and parents. If you want to learn more about Todd, he has some well written pieces on-line. Google www.millriverschools.org, select Mill River UHS, then select the Principal's corner.

Brief news from our Mountain School, this year all grades will be learning Spanish, the K-1 will have an outdoor education component to their classroom work.

More next month about MR and SMS.

Submitted by Andy Richards-Peele

Shrewsbury Historical Society



Early postcard of John P. Bowman's Laurel Glen mausoleum in Cuttingsville.

Memories 2017 CALENDAR

Available at \$20 from:
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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
Book reviews are compiled by Marilyn Dalick

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

Down the Great Unknown: Discovery and Tragedy Through the Grand Canyon

Edward Dolnick

★★★★★

This is an *awesome* book, and the book jacket says it best. “On May 24, 1869, a one-armed Civil War veteran (and geologist) named John Wesley Powell and a ragtag band of nine mountain men embarked on the last great quest in the American West. No one had EVER explored the fabled Grand Canyon; to adventurers of that era, it was a region almost as mysterious as Atlantis—and as perilous. The 10 men set out down the mighty Colorado River in wooden rowboats. Six survived. Drawing on rarely examined diaries and journals, this is the first book to tell the full, true story.”

Reviewed by Marilyn Dalick

The Boys in the Boat

Daniel James Brown

★★★★★

This riveting book is about the incredible art of rowing and about the art of boat-making (sculls) also. That is enjoyable and interesting enough, but it goes on to tell the true story of the University of Washington’s eight-oar crew—sons of loggers, shipyard workers, and farmers—who not only scraped together enough money to go to college but then worked hard to defeat elite crews from big U.S. universities, resulting in winning a berth at the 1936 Olympics in Berlin! It is a really thrilling story about underdogs who beat the odds in the most desperate of times. Jesse Owens wasn’t the only American athlete to give Hitler fits!

Reviewed by Marilyn Dalick

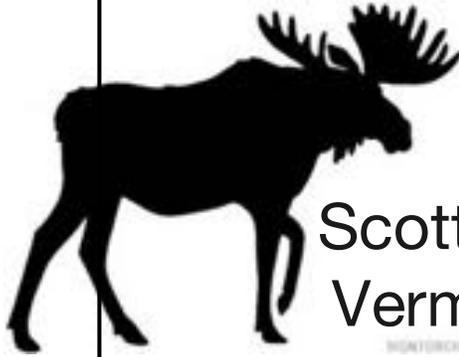


Bone Builders

9-10am

Every Tuesday and Thursday
 at the Meeting House on Lottery Road
 Free weights and Instruction

Join us to improve your
 Bones, Balance, and Strength



Moose in Vermont

Presentation by
Scott Darling, Wildlife Biologist
Vermont Fish & Wildlife Dept.

Friday, October 21 at 7:30 p.m
at the Shrewsbury Library



Spring Lake Ranch
Therapeutic Community
Working Toward Wellness

From the Ranch Kitchen

Corn and Chickpea Patties with Avocado Buttermilk Dressing

Oil for sautéing
1 onion, chopped
1 cup corn
2 cups cooked chickpeas, drained and rinsed
½ cup bread crumbs
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
½ teaspoon honey
½ teaspoon ground cumin
Salt and pepper to taste
Avocado Buttermilk Dressing

Sauté onion in small amount of oil until soft.

Place corn in food processor. Add onion and the next 5 ingredients and pulse until well combined but not pasty. Transfer to mixing bowl and blend. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

Shape into 4 patties. Broil patties until brown about 6 minutes. Flip and brown other side.

Serve with avocado buttermilk dressing - recipe follows. Serves 4.

Avocado Buttermilk Dressing

1 avocado peeled and mashed
½ cup sour cream
1 ½ teaspoon Dijon mustard
¼ cup lemon juice

Combine all ingredients and enjoy!



Reinbow Riding Center

What a rider might experience at Reinbow Riding-pickup a clue to start a treasure hunt out of the mailbox, that leads you down the stairs to the sensory trail to find other clues that might lead you over the bridge to a variety of other challenges, or the day might be best used to go on the trail ride through the woods. All in all many challenges met and fun was had by all

Submitted by Mary Jane Osborne

The Shrewsbury Community



Compiled by Sue Ransom-Kelley



The Sunday Morning Pre School is active on Sunday Mornings. Do You Have a Child Who Would like Social Time on Sunday Morning? Please consider joining us at 10:30am-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. We also welcome parent participation. Any questions please call Cortney Allard 683-7852 or Anissa Park 259-2564.



Save the Date! It's coming soon! ITALIAN NIGHT SUPPER

Spaghetti, Meatballs, Chicken Parmesan, Salad, Bread and Scrumptious Desserts! Hosted By the Shrewsbury Youth Group Alumni. EAT IN OR TAKE OUT, Have a neighbor who can't get out? Let us know and we will deliver dinner to them.

**Saturday November 5th, 2016 @ 5:00pm
SHREWSBURY TOWN HALL, 88 Lottery Road**

We will be collecting a free will offering for our Mission Project. Funds will be used to buy basic necessities for Children in Shrewsbury

Community Church Calendar

All Services are at the Center Church
and Meeting House

Oct 2 @ 1030am: Preschool Program. Worship Service & Holy Communion led by Rev. Bob Boutwell.

Oct 9 @ 1030: Preschool Program. Worship Service led by David Rice.

Oct 19 @ 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!

Oct 16 @ 1030am: Preschool Program. Worship Service led by Rev Skip Dickinson

Oct 23 @ 1030 am: Preschool Program. Worship Service led by David Rice .

Oct 30 @ 1030 am: Preschool Program. Worship Service "Sing For Joy" led by Rita Lane and the historic Shrewsbury organ.

Nov 5 @ 5pm :Italian Night Supper Town Hall. All Welcome!

We continue to plan for our Community Sharing Project which will provide gift cards for basic necessities such as; winter boots, coats and clothing for children in Shrewsbury to be distributed during the holiday season. Our ability to provide gift cards is dependent solely upon donations. Donations will be collected at our next supper and by mail payable to Shrewsbury Community Church in care of Sue Kelley PO Box 366 Cuttingsville, VT 05738. Call Sue for details 779-5241

Community Needs

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

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

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

FREE COMMUNITY FOOD SHELF @ the Library in the front entry way. All are Welcome to Come in and Help Yourself any time the Library is OPEN

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SUPPORT OUR SCHOOL



The Shrewsbury Mountain School PTO is holding their annual fruit sale fundraiser (see flyer opposite page). The deadline to order is November 9. If interested in ordering please stop by the School, Pierce's store or contact:

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INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR

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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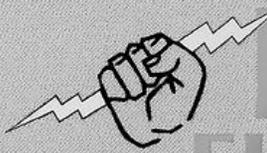
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Sally Deinzer, Manager

October means season change, Halloween, hunting season, winter car prep, etc.. At Pierce's we try to carry some seasonal essentials: gloves, car brushes, wiper fluids, hand warmers, scary and fun pottery pumpkins and more. Let me know if there's something you'd like to see the store stock and I'll see if I can get it.

Here's the **anticipated menu for October.** 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.

With October, Rob's soups are in full swing. He will also continue to make a few salads, particularly ones that can easily become a sandwich. Daily menus are published Monday – Friday on Facebook and to email.

Hot Soups:

10/1, 10/10, 10/21, 10/31	Southwest Butternut Squash
10/2, 10/12, 10/22	Split pea with ham
10/3, 10/13, 10/23	Cream of Mushroom
10/4, 10/14, 10/24	Creole Lentil with Andouille
10/5, 10/15, 10/25	Potato Leek
10/6, 10/16, 10/26	Minestrone
10/7, 10/17, 10/27	Clam Chowder
10/8, 10/18, 10/28	French Carrot
10/9, 10/19, 10/29	Broccoli Cheddar
10/11, 10/20, 10/30	French Veg. with Cannellini

Regular hot meals in the crockpot:

Monday	Chili con Carne or Goulash
Thursday	Pulled Pork Sandwiches or Sloppy Joes on Rob's homemade buns

Sometimes there may be another hot crock pot item.

Specialty Wednesday Pizza Varieties

10/5	Butternut Squash, Caramelized Onion, Mozzarella & Gorgonzola cheeses
10/12	Greek with Tomatoes, Leeks, Feta, Kalamata Olives, Mozzarella
10/19	Louisiana Style with Creole Marinara, Andouille, and Mozzarella
10/26	Giuliano with Sauteed Onion, Prosciutto, Parsley, Provolone, Mozzarella and Romano cheeses

Toward the end of September Pierce's introduced a taste of the tropics to Shrewsbury. Have you tried our fresh-pressed orange juice yet? You'll love it. And the machine is fun for the kids to watch. We hope you'll make a regular stop to pick up a cup . . . any time of the day! If we haven't already, we'll soon make it possible for you to take a quart of the delicious nectar home.

Remember to bring your shopping list to Pierce's on Tuesday. If you purchase at least \$20 of products (there are some exceptions) you'll receive 10% off your bill. This benefit also available to non-members..

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 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

Pierce's Store Seafood Pre-Orders

Availability posted late Monday
Pre-Order by 5pm Tuesday
Delivery Wednesday afternoon

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.

Only one Friday take-out meal this month because of the Columbus Day holiday

Oct 21 Guest Chef Connie Youngstrom is preparing Sausage Stuffed Acorn Squash, Roasted Beet and Feta Salad, and Apple Crisp.

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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