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marlborovt.us

Marlboro Town House Spruce-Up Continues

If you walk or drive through the Town Center, please take note of improvements to the Town House, the historic 1822 building in which Town Meeting, the Bookswap, Marlboro Jr. High Consortium, the Historical Society's annual meeting, the Marlboro Alliance Summer Sale, the Volunteer Appreciation Breakfast and other events are held.

Work to date has been funded by a grant from the Marlboro Alliance and includes an electrical upgrade, stairs and retaining wall, two railings, as well as new plantings, lawn and pathways, and a bench from which to admire it all. Broken roof slates have been repaired and overhanging branches will soon be removed.

The committee appreciated the healthy diagnosis given the Town House by Jonathan Jesup of Jonathan Jesup Restorations. He pronounced the building's structure as very sound, and offered useful advice for other repairs.

At our 2017 Town Meeting, the town voted to allocate \$10,000 for more repairs and maintenance. The committee is working to create a list of next steps for the Selectboard's approval. Some proposed repairs include the wheelchair ramp and several broken windows.

Exterior washing and painting, replacement of the ancient propane heater and interior painting are suggested for the future.

In addition to the Alliance grant and town funds, many hours of volunteer labor and private donations have given our venerable Town House the care it deserves. We hope to see more townsfolk use this lovely space.



the 35th Marlboro Community Fair



Save the date! The 35th Marlboro Community Fair is Saturday, September 16th from 10am

- 4pm. The theme this year is **The Mad Hatter's Tea Party!** Wear your crazy, fun, outlandish, favorite hat to the fair while you tap your toes to

live music on the stage.

Now that it's gardening season, tend those veggies and flowers with care so you can show off your goods in the Ag Tent. Don't forget we have a home brew contest and we would love to see many entries! King Arthur Flour

from Marlboro Cares

Welcome to Marlboro

Marlboro Cares is excited to announce our latest project. This is to welcome all new (since January 2017) Residents of Marlboro, home owners and renters, alike. Every new individual or family will receive a small Welcome Basket of town products and town information.

Please assist us by letting Marlboro Cares know if you are new to town or if you know someone who is. Please call us at 258-3030 and leave a message.

Senior Lunches

There are no Senior Lunches during the Summer months. If you are a resident of Marlboro and are 60 years or over, please join us September 1, 2017 for the next Senior lunch. More information will be in the September Mixer.

Continued Services

For rides, errands, or other non-emergency assistance and/or for referrals for assistance and services, please call Marlboro Cares at 258-3030. Someone will return your call within 24 hours.

Submitted by Jennifer Mazur

will sponsor our Baking Contest again. We always look forward to tasting all the goodies. Save those arts and crafts projects – it's amazing to see the talent we have in our community!

MES Students who work at the Fair or display in the Ag Tent, the Arts and Crafts Tent or the Kids' Tent get in free thanks to the generosity of the Marlboro Alliance. The award winning Bike Rodeo will be back along with all the traditional games: egg toss, nail pounding, skillet throwing and of course tug of war.

We hope to see you all there! If you have any questions, ideas or are willing to volunteer to help out at the Fair please write marlborofair@gmail.com. Last but not least, we are looking for artisans who want to sell their wares at the Fair. Please contact Peggy Tiffany at the Marlboro Fair email to reserve your spot or call Peggy at 348-7479.

Marlboro Summer Library

For the second year, The Marlboro Alliance is sponsoring the Marlboro Summer Library at Marlboro Elementary School. Children and adults are welcome to come on **Tuesday mornings 9:30-12:30** to check out books, hear a story, play a game, make some art and have a snack. You can even visit the school garden, since the garden intern will be working on Tuesday mornings this summer. Also, on July 18, there will be a Children's Literacy Foundation (CLiF) event which will include a guest storyteller and two free books for every child that attends! This event is made possible by a Summer Readers grant from CLiF, who also awarded the school its Year of the Book grant this past year.

Open dates will be: June 27, July 11, July 18 - CLiF storyteller and book giveaway, July 25, August 1, Aug 8 and Aug 22

The library will NOT be open on July 4th or August 15.

Summer Sale

to Benefit Marlboro Alliance
Saturday, July 29, 9am-3pm
at Marlboro Town Center



We estimate this is the **60th year** that the Summer Sale has been held to benefit first the Community Club (until 2005) and now the Marlboro Alliance. We look forward to another year of great bargains, good food, community cooperation and a big re-use effort!

What is the Marlboro Alliance?

A 501(C)(3) charitable org. that nurtures our community. 100% of your donations help to support the following: The Marlboro Fair, Marlboro Cares, The Marlboro Mixer, The Summer Library, Town House Fix-Up, MES L'After Program, Marlboro Fire Co., Meetinghouse School, Meetinghouse Church. And we sponsor: the January Bookswap, Town Meeting Lunch, Volunteer Thank-You Breakfast, The Assistance and Emergency Funds AND The Scholarship Fund.

Set Up Friday July 28 from 9-3.

PLEASE drop off donations of clean, usable items. Volunteers will screen donations. Mildewed, stained or broken items should go to the landfill. Please check with coordinators if you bring large items.

Sale Day is Saturday, 9 am-3 pm

Silent Auction from 9 until 2 pm. on the best stuff! Clothing & Food located @ the Meetinghouse. Treasures & Books the Town House.

On Sunday, July 30 from 11-2 **everything is free!**
Sunday Clean-Up is 2-4.

Please volunteer! We need helpers

to set-up, sell, bake, clean-up, etc. A sign-up sheet will be @ the Post Office, or sign up NOW online at: <http://www.signupgenius.com/go/508094faaa82cabfb6-marlboro>



If these programs and events are important to you, please support this, our main fundraiser of the year.

online at: <http://marlboroalliance.com/>
email: www.marlboroalliance.com

Please support the Marlboro Alliance when shopping at Amazon.com.

By going to Amazon Smile and selecting the Marlboro Alliance as your charitable organization you will be supporting the continued good work of our local organization. Thank you.



Marlboro Board of Listers 2018 Town-wide Reappraisal

As you probably know, we are undertaking a town-wide reappraisal of all properties. We have begun our inspections, and will continue into the spring of 2018, at which time new values will be assigned for every property for Tax Year 2018. Comparing actual Marlboro property sales from the last three years against our 2008 appraised values shows that overall, our listed values are very close to the sale prices. However, in the interest of equity among taxpayers, as suggested by the State, many small adjustments need to be made to land and building values. Therefore, all properties will have some change in value.

The Listers who will be inspecting your property will be one of:



L to R: Forrest Holzapfel, Evan Wyse (Chair), Eric Matt

We will be driving either a blue Toyota pickup truck with a rack, a red Subaru sedan, or a silver VW Golf and will have identifying documents with us.

To visit all 700 parcels and revalue them is a large task for the three of us. **We will never enter your house if you are not present**, but we hope that many of you will be flexible in helping us see the interior of your place to make sure our data about your property is accurate. We will be working along roads in sections and will make every attempt to notify you before arriving in your area by email or phone. Please see the rough schedule below that shows when we will be in your area.

JUNE

Stratton Hill Road / Hunter Brook Road / 42nd Street / Larrabee Road / Adams Brook Road / Lower Dover Road / Alexander Road / Augur Hole Road

JULY

Augur Hole Road / Collins Road / Gilbert Road / Lahar Road / Butterfield Road / Jenckes Road

AUGUST

Shearer Hill Road / Grant Road / Jenne Road / Hall Farm Road / Hughes Road / Pool Farm Road / Stuart's Lane / Banks Road / Lake Road / North Pond Road / Potter's Hill / Raven Road / Ames Hill Road

SEPTEMBER

Ames Hill Road / Barrows Road / Camp Road / Cowpath 40 / Fox Road / Lower Houghton Road / Upper Houghton Road / Old Turnpike Road / Turnpike Road / Church Hollow Road

OCTOBER

Church Hollow Road / Fern Hill Road / Hidden Lake Road / Oak Mountain Road / Piney Brook Way / Whitaker Farm Road / Hamilton Road / Higley Hill Road

NOVEMBER

Higley Hill Road / Stearns Hill Road / Upper Dover Road / Indian Pipe Road / Levi Howard Road / Snow Mountain Lane / VT Route 9

DECEMBER

VT Route 9 / Staver Road / Sokoki Hill Road / Whetstone Road / Judd Road / Lucier Road / Lyman Hill Road / Moss Hollow Road / Musician's Way / Palmetto Drive

JANUARY

South Road / Town Hill Road / MacArthur Road / Neringa Road / Stark Road

from the Select Board

The Select Board meets at 5pm every second and fourth Thursday at the Town Office, unless otherwise warned.

Patti followed up with the Vermont State Police about the burglaries that occurred last year. Two separate arrests were made late last year that may have been linked to the Marlboro break-ins, though they have no solid proof that these individuals were responsible for all of the incidents in town. Since then, reported burglaries in Marlboro have dropped to what they consider a low level—three reported so far this year. They encourage everyone to continue to take security seriously. This information will be posted on the appropriate Facebook page.

There was another discussion about the request to transfer custody and control of items such as T-Bars at Hogback from Town holdings to the Hogback Mountain Conservation Association for fundraising. Patti consulted with an attorney at Vermont League of Cities and Towns about the legal aspect of transferring property from municipal ownership to the private non-profit entity. Residents may express opinions at the Thursday, July 27, 2017 select board meeting from 5:00 to 5:15. Or send a written comment to the select board by email, mail or

hand delivery. See addresses in the last paragraph of this article.

The board sent Requests for Quotes for Recycling Services to area private haulers and opened two responses at a recent meeting. The board made a selection and is seeking additional information before arrangements are finalized.

There was discussion about Japanese Knotweed management and the pending contract. The board will seek a contract and authorize treatment at the Town Garage. Some of the landowners along South Road have declined treatment. The board prefers not to treat areas in the South Road right of way if adjacent landowners are not willing to have the treatment on their property.

The public is welcome to attend Select Board meetings. There is a ten minute period at the beginning of every meeting for unscheduled open public comment. Contact the Board by email at marlboroselectboard@gmail.com or by post at Select Board, PO Box 518, Marlboro, VT 05344. Please contact Marcia Hamilton, m8rcia@gmail.com or 802 490-0347 to be added to the agenda. Visit the website: marlborovt.us.

from the Town Library Board



*The Marlboro
Town Library*

The Marlboro Town Library Board has been busy at work this spring... and we have three projects underway!

There will be a **2nd Annual Summer Children's Library** at the Marlboro School on Tuesday mornings run by MES librarian Rochelle Garfinkel. See the summer

library schedule elsewhere in the Mixer.

We are working on finding building volunteers to construct 4 "**Wee libraries**" – think of large birdhouses with books in them to borrow! We hope to have them in place sometime this summer in the town center, on the Augur Hole Rd, at MES (for parents), and at the South Pond beach.

We are also beginning a collaboration with the Colonial Williams Inn to provide a **year-round lending library** for Marlboro residence in their Carriage House. We are very excited to have a first space to begin to offer a communal space and lots of free books to borrow. Thank you Brian and Victoria!

And thanks to everyone who filled out a library services survey. We will do our best over time to provide you with the space and support your desires!

The Marlboro Town Library Board: Jess Weitz, Andy Horton, Felicia Tober, Meg Smith, Gemma Ollis, Peggy Tiffany and Hilary Duggan

from Marlboro Elementary School

On Monday, June 19 the 8th graders graduated from Marlboro School. The week before they presented their graduation portfolios organized around the Marlboro Realms of Learning: Problem Solving, Communication, Civic and Social Responsibility, Personal Development, and Knowledge. I learn so much about each of these students as they reflect on their learning and the work they've done at Marlboro School. They are well prepared for their next steps. **Nikita White** will go to Leland and Gray. **Ben Kowalski, Samantha Mills, Jordan Warner, Lilly Hillenburg, and Sloan Wyse** will go on to Brattleboro Union High School; **Forrest Brooke de Bock** and **Nieve Whitehouse** head off to the Compass School; and **Merou Rosner** and **Broden Walsh** will attend the Putney School. Congratulations and best wishes to the 8th grade class!

Changes afoot at Marlboro School include welcoming **Emily Walsh** to the position of 5th/6th grade teacher while **Pamela Burke** is on leave next year. Emily has a strong teaching background. In fact she started her career

in education as the Marlboro Art Teacher in 2001. She has also taught at Waldorf inspired schools. This year she worked in the Junior High providing academic support. Emily knows Marlboro well. She will be working closely with Pamela. It should be a great year!

John Bentley, our Physical Education teacher for the last 6 years is retiring. Thanks for your great work, John! **Soren Pelz-Walsh** will join us as the new PE teacher.

We also thank **Dominick Ottomanelli** for his good work as a paraeducator and wish him good luck as he moves back to New Jersey.

Finally, this is the last piece I will write as the principal of Marlboro School. The last 15 years have been wonderful. I feel so lucky that I landed in a school and community so aligned with my own beliefs about children and learning. This is a very special place and I look forward to staying connected and involved as a member of the community. And now welcome **Wayne Kermenski!**

12th Annual Marlboro Alliance Scholarship News

This year the Scholarship Fund helped 28 students from 17 Marlboro families to attend summer programs and pursue higher education.

The Fund had a \$1300 beginning balance, and the 2016-17 appeal letter brought in \$4099. A total of \$4875 was spent, leaving a \$524 cushion.

We congratulate our **seven college recipients** and wish them success:

- Korie Cliché-Norwich University
- Ferne Johansson-Bennington College
- Eric Johansson-Hamilton College
- Mitchell Redfield-Brandeis University
- Quinn Oliver-Clark University
- Rose Bernhard-Smith College
- Lloyd Salasin-Deane -University of Vermont.

Four High School recipients will attend the Governor's Institute, Putney School Summer Program, American Model UN in China & India and the Brattleboro Music Center's Northern Roots program.

Seventeen elementary school recipients will attend: The Boys' and Girls' Club, Vt. Wilderness Otter Camp, Green Mt. Camp for Girls, Anne Gengarely's Poetry Studio, the River Gallery School, Challenger Soccer Camp, Brattleboro Music Center, Bonnie Stearns Pottery, and Lauren MacArthur's Writers Workshop.

The Scholarship Committee—Francie Marbury, Sylvia Johnson, Augusta Bartlett and Michelle Holzapfel with help from Polli Moryl, treasurer—wish to express our gratitude to the 55 generous families and individuals who responded to our annual appeal letter. You make these awards possible. We, and the families of the Marlboro community, sincerely thank you.

Putting Hogback's T-bars to Use

By Diana Todd, President, Hogback Mountain Conservation Association

What's a T-bar? It's a part of an out-dated ski lift system. The Hogback Ski Area had several ski lifts that used T-bars. When the ski area went out of business in the mid-1980's, the T-bars were detached from the lift cables and stored in various buildings on the mountain. When the Hogback Mountain Conservation Association (HMCA) bought the former ski area and donated it to the town, those stored pieces of out-moded technology were part of the package.

The HMCA is asking the town to transfer ownership of the T-bars back to HMCA. We (HMCA) haven't done an exact inventory, but we think there are about 50 or so of them left. There are two parts: the heavy metal retractors with cables, and the short wooden T-shaped "seat."

HMCA would like to be able to donate or sell the metal retractors to ski areas that still run T-bar lifts. For example, Living Memorial Park in Brattleboro still uses a T-bar lift, and HMCA would like to be able to support that local nonprofit by donating a retractor from time to time as the ones they are using wear out. We'd like to be able to sell the retractors to commercial for-profit ski areas. There's not much market demand, though. A brief online search didn't turn up any records of sales, none at all, of old retractors.

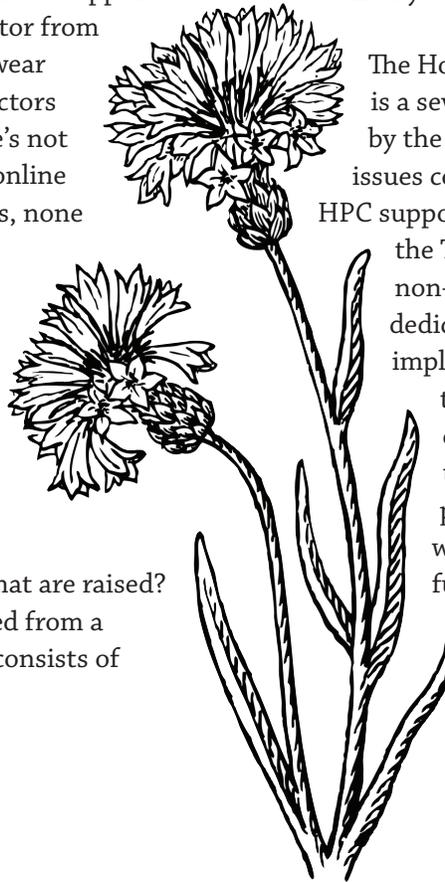
The wooden T's make great pieces of memorabilia, and HMCA would like to be able to use the T's as awards or Thank You gifts. They also envision selling a few from time to time as fund raisers.

What would HMCA do with any funds that are raised? Currently HMCA programs are supported from a fund controlled by the town. This fund consists of

the monies left over from the HMCA fund-raising effort that was used to buy the conservation area land. HMCA donated that money to the town at the same time the land was donated. HMCA needs to get Select Board approval to spend those funds. Any money we raise by selling old T-bars would go into the HMCA (non-town) bank account. We can spend those funds without needing Select Board approval. So far, we've used funds from our own HMCA account for buying things like memorial plaques, Thank You gifts, etc.

The Select Board invites residents to comment on the proposed transfer of ownership of the T-bars by attending the public comment section (5:00-5:15 pm) of the Thursday, July 27, 2017 Select Board meeting. People may also send written comments to the Select Board by email to: marlboroselectboard@gmail.com, by U.S. mail to: Select Board, PO Box 518, Marlboro, VT 05344, or by hand delivery to the Town Office.

The Hogback Preservation Commission (HPC) is a seven-person town commission appointed by the Select Board to advise the town on policy issues concerning the Conservation Area. The HPC supports the plan to transfer ownership of the T-bars to the HMCA. The HMCA is a non-governmental, nonprofit organization dedicated to helping the town and the HPC implement the town's management plan for the Conservation Area. We do this by coordinating volunteer efforts to maintain the trails, maps, and web/Facebook/email presence, and by organizing free guided walks and other educational and just plain fun activities on the mountain.



Hogback Hikes and Happenings

Hike the Real Hogback

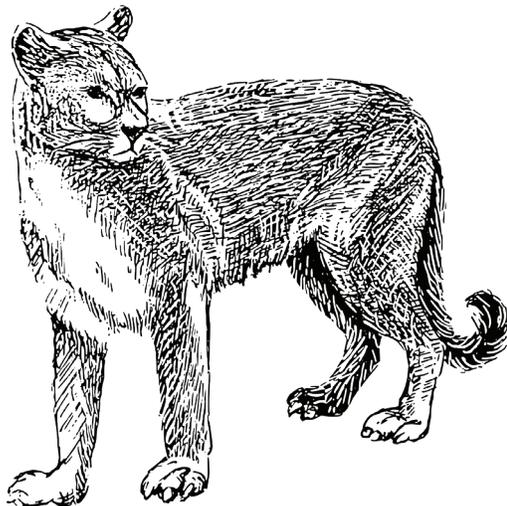
1:00 pm, Sunday, July 2

Lots of folks know and love the hike to the fire tower, but that's not Hogback Mountain. That's Mount Olga. On this three-mile hike we'll follow the less-used hiking trails in the north half of the conservation area to go to the summit of the real Hogback Mountain, where we'll catch some modest glimpses of Mount Snow and other peaks in the distance. We'll pass some interesting rock formations along the way, and stop by a big vernal pool. There is a small amount of climb, no more than going to the fire tower, and none of it requires scrambling or tricky footing. Led by Diana Todd. Meet in the big parking lot on the north side of Route 9 just west of the gift shop.

Help Unveil Bishop Farm

9:00 am, Saturday, July 15

The Bishop family were the first non-native settlers on the land that became the Hogback ski area. For two generations, they worked at carving a farm out of the forest. The stony remains of the foundations of their house, barn, sheds, corrals and other structures can be seen just off Grant Road in the Conservation Area. Last year, we removed underbrush, fallen logs, and other debris to make the house foundation more visible. This year, we'll be tackling some of the outbuildings. Note – this is NOT archaeology. We are not trying to uncover artifacts. We're just removing plants and vegetative debris that are smothering the stonework. This is a very emotionally satisfying project - revealing evidence of the hard work of the people who came before us on this land. Bring your own favorite tool or borrow one from the HMCA collection. Note that if you want to use a chainsaw, you must wear full safety gear: chaps, helmet, ear, eye and face protection. Meet at the Grant Road entrance to the Conservation Area. Don't know where that is? Go to our website, hogbackvt.org, click on Maps, and download the map to the Grant Road access point.



The Cougar Returns to the East: Slide Show by Professional Tracker Susan Morse,

7:00 pm, Thursday, July 20

There is no question about it. Cougars are not only being seen in eastern North America, some are attempting to recolonize their former habitats. Where once it was flatly dismissed as an impossibility in the so-called “developed” east, scientists have now documented cougar dispersals and even occupancy in a growing list of eastern states and provinces. Join us for a magnificently illustrated introduction to cougar biology and ecology in the broad diversity of habitats where Sue has studied them, from Alberta to the Arizona/Mexico border. We will also get the low-down regarding the latest confirmations of cougars in the east, including the recently documented suitability of a substantial amount of wild habitats from Manitoba to Louisiana and Maine to Georgia. It is only a matter of time! Doors open at 6:30 so that you can chat with Sue, HMCA members, friends and neighbors before the talk. The show begins at 7:00. Free and open to the public, but donations are appreciated. Held at Wilmington’s Memorial Hall (the hall downtown near the stoplight, at 14 W Main St).

Animal Tracking with George Leoniak

9:00-12:00, Saturday, Aug 5

Animal tracking in the snow is easy, but in summer? Not so much. Think it's impossible for amateurs? Not if you know what to look for and where to look. Professional tracker George Leoniak will show us signs of animals all around us that we've never noticed before. This won't be a strenuous hike, but it will go off the trails and into the woods. Meet in the big parking lot on the north side of Route 9 just west of the gift shop.

Senior Solutions #2

A few years ago the Windham County Council on Ageing changed its name to Senior Solutions. Their mission has not changed, nor have the services provided people over 60. In fact, the services and support have continued to expand in order to meet the needs of our county's growing population of "senior citizens." As part of Senior Solutions, the Senior Help Line (1-800-642-5119) offers an easy way to learn about services in our area and find ones might be helpful for you specific needs. With a toll free phone call to The Senior Help Line you can get information, referrals and assistance about services including, but by no means limited to:

- Adult day programs
- Caregiver respite and support
- Community meals programs
- Fuel assistance
- Home health services
- Housing and transportation
- Legal services
- Long-term care services
- Meals on Wheels
- Medicaid
- Medicare and other health insurance
- Mental health
- Nursing homes and residential facilities
- Prescription drug programs
- Senior centers
- SSI and Social Security
- 3 Squares Vermont
- Veterans Administration issues

As well as providing general information, the trained staff at the Senior Help Line can help you deal with a short-term crisis and assist in finding an appropriate long-term solution.

Give The Help Line a call at 1-800-642-5119. They are there to help us.

In future issues we will continue to look at services and volunteer opportunities at Senior Solutions. In the mean time if you have questions or comments please feel free to call me.

Lucy Gratwick, Marlboro Representative to Windham County Senior Solutions 257-0181

Marlboro Historical Society

2017

Summer Program

Open Saturdays from 2pm until 5pm
July 8th through August 19th

July 1
2-4pm

Ice Cream Social

At Newton House
Hosted by Donald Sherefkin 254-9736

July 8
9:00am

Old House Tour

Meet at Newton House at 9:00 am
Led by Forrest Holzapfel 258-2568

July 15
9:00am

Old Country Road

Meet at Newton House at 9:00 am
Led by Forrest Holzapfel 258-2568

July 20
7:00pm

Annual Meeting

Town House at 7:00 pm
Hosted by Forrest Holzapfel 258-2568

July 22
9:00am

Goodspeed Homstead

Meet at Newton House at 9:00 am
Walk led by Marcia Hamilton 490-0347

Aug 5
9:00am

Chalkstone Quarry

Meet at Newton House at 9:00 am
Led by Forrest Holzapfel 258-2568

Aug 12
9:00am

Phelps Cemetery

Meet at Town Office at 9:00 am
Hosted by Dan Dennis 257-1431

Aug 26
9:00am

Apple Orchard Tour

Meet at Newton House at 9:00 am
Led by Forrest Holzapfel 258-2568

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Marlboro Town Services Want to list your business or skills here? Eemail meg@megmccarthy.com

Artisans

Applewoods Studio and Gallery, 254- 2908
Turned vessels and wood furniture

Lucy Gratwick Fine Handweaving
257- 0181 Functional hand-woven apparel

Green Mtn. Floral Arts; weddings & special events. Carie Kowalski, 380-2832

Lavigne Photography: 257.6918
lavignephotography.blogspot.com

Meg McCarthy Design 275-7212, graphic design, web design in Wordpress and Joomla

Photography, Pet Portaiture & Animal REIKI 860-716-1049, rebeccawhitney8@yahoo.com.

The Poetry Studio, 257-8972 Poetry classes for young people and adults

Walt's Chain Saw Carvings, Walter F. Ridel, 1947 Auger Hole Rd. 348-7162

Jess Weitz, Photography/Web Design
jessweitz.com, jessweitz72@gmail.com

Carpentry, Furniture, House Painting, Landscaping

Fred Bisbee Adirondack Chairs, Picnic Tables, Trellises, etc., made to order, 464-0297

Bob Kreitzer, Custom hardwood frames & more, 464-5992 whoframedbob@myfairpoint.net

Mark Littlehales -Boat building, repair, maintenance & woodwork for the home. jmark@whetstoneboats.com, 254-6955

Jorge Romo, Renovation, New Construction, Painting, Roofing, Drywall, Tile 251-0214

Brent Seabrook: Carpentry: Design, Build, Restore, Refinish. 464-5169

Sunrise House Painting and Landscaping. 257-7184 SunrisePaintersVT.com

Nat Waring Woodworking 802-451-6898, custom furniture, built-in cabinets, corian countertops

Food and Beverages

Brian McNeice—Bonvue Farm. Pastured poultry & 100% grass-fed beef. 258-2296

Pork, seasonal produce, firewood, 258-0409 or Rob@RamblingBrookFarmVermont.com

Roselily Farm Shop: USDA certified Grass Fed beef, pork, chicken, honey, maple syrup, craft pottery, compost makers, more, locally produced. 257-9442 RoseLilyFarm.com

The Colonel Williams Inn 254-1093 www.thecolonelwilliamsinn.com on Facebook at www.facebook.com/colonelwilliams/

Whetstone CiderWorks, Artisan Hard Cider whetstoneciderworks@gmail.com, 254-5306

Whetstone Ledges Farm, 257-7328 Maple syrup, seasonal produce, berries

General Services

Alcan power equip: lawn equipment, chainsaws, generators-sales & service 348-7898

Ames Hill Storage, LLC Heated winter storage 802-254-2501

David Johnson, lawn mowing & odd jobs. 464- 5891

Laughing Dogs Dog Hiking Service. Pick up + deliver. Home visits, feeding, walking. 464-5979. debbydorsett@gmail.com

Jerry Lundsted, 802-464-3982. Earthwork, excavating

Professional Property Maintenance:

Jon May 380-2023. Excavation, Drainage, Driveways, Tree Removal/ Pruning, Landscaping, Stonewalls, Field & Lawn Maintenance

Racine House Cleaning & Caretaking: Madonna & Jane Racine, 20+ years of experience. To make an appointment, call 802.257.4467.

Tim Racine Logging & Excavating: For a free estimate, call 802.257.4467.

Rob Shapiro, chipping services 254-2570

Theo's Handyman Services (802) 254-4738

Tim Whitney, 464-3216, DBA as Another Pair of Hands, property maintenance, handyman, laborer

Health and Wellness

Lady Moon Healing Hands; Megan MacArthur Littlehales; Reiki for all beings, Massage for dogs; 254-6955 mml.wellness@gmail.com

Refilling Your Well Counseling, Robin White 802-254-2246 www.refillingyourwell.com

Susan Kunhardt, Birth Doula supporting your birth with respect and joy susank.doula@gmail.com vermontdoula.wordpress.com

Yoga & Yoga Dance 254-7724 kel@sover.net Kripalu Instructors Casey Deane & Kelly Salasin

Heating, Firewood

A&J Heating LLC, Aaron Diamondstone 254-2246. solar hot water and all heating systems

Kevin Hamilton, 257-5666 Softwood shavings; maple syrup; cordwood

Gary MacArthur, 257-7026, Solar PV & hot water systems, gwmaca@gmail.com

Dave Matt: firewood, hay, maple syrup 464-9788

Music & Music Repairs

Greg Burnell 257-0796 Guitar Lessons. All ages all styles. gregsb Blues18@yahoo.com

Russell Horton Drum lessons- private & groups, Drum-set and/or Hand Drums, Drum sales and repair, mrmbrira@gmail.com 802-254-2651

Professional Services

Absolute Computer Solutions, 413- 388-8041 (in Marlboro)

Joslyn Haineswood/Owl's Nest Registered home preschool / childcare. After school & vacation care 258-7837 or Owlsnestpreschol@gmail.com

Maple Hill Horseshoeing Blacksmithing + farrier service for equines including horses, donkeys, mules, drafts. 802-579-8212 or 802-254-6512.

Russell Horton: audio & small appliance repair, computer repairs & upgrades, software & operating tutoring, the.computa.buddha@gmail.com 254-2651

Malcolm Moore, 254-5015, surveygmls@gmail.com Green Mountain Land Surveying

Kate Tarlow Morgan, 257 0855 or katetarlowmorgan@gmail.com Editorial Skills, Stretch Coach/Prevention

Lance C. Shader, 464-5676, Att at Law

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Next Deadline
August 15 for
the Sep / Oct Mixer

July / August Calendar

Sunday, July 2, 1:00 pm

Hike the Real Hogback See page 9

Tuesday, July 11, 9:30am–12:30pm

Marlboro Summer Library at the Marlboro Elementary School.

Saturday, July 15, 9am

Help Unveil Bishop Farm See page 9

Tuesday, July 18, 9:30am–12:30pm

Marlboro Summer Library at the Marlboro Elementary School. CLiF storyteller and book giveaway

Thursday, July 20, 7pm

The Cougar Returns to the East: slideshow at Memorial Hall, Wilmington. See page 9

Tuesday, July 25, 9:30am–12:30pm

Marlboro Summer Library at the Marlboro Elementary School.

Saturday, July 29, 9am –3pm

Marlboro Alliance Summer Sale at Marlboro Town Center.

Tuesday, August 1, 9:30am–12:30pm

Marlboro Summer Library at the Marlboro Elementary School.

Saturday, August 5, 9am – noon

Animal Tracking with George Leoniak See page 9

Tuesday, August 8, 9:30am–12:30pm

Marlboro Summer Library at the Marlboro Elementary School.

Tuesday, August 22, 9:30am–12:30pm

Marlboro Summer Library at the Marlboro Elementary School.

