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Marlboro Cares Announces New Tai Chi Classes

Marlboro Cares is delighted to announce Tai Chi classes to be held in Marlboro. The classes will be taught by our own resident teacher of great repute, Cielle Tewksbury. Classes are for those between the ages of 25 and 105.

Classes will be held on Thursdays, beginning May 10th, at 5:15 p.m. in the Outback at Marlboro Elementary School. No previous experience necessary for these 1 hour classes. Wear loose clothing. Barefoot is best, but sneakers are also fine. Cost is \$10 a week with a sliding scale available. Participants should speak with Cielle to determine their own cost.

For those who feel comfortable sitting on the floor, please bring a pillow. Chairs will be provided for those who prefer to sit on them.

For more information or to sign up, please call the Marlboro Cares number, 258-3030. Someone will return your call within 24 hours. Rides to the classes are available upon request from Marlboro Cares volunteers. You can let us know that you would like a ride when you sign up or anytime up to 48 hours before the class.



May 5th is Green Up Day!

Help clean up your town

Bags will be available at the Town Office starting on April 30th and will be sent home with Marlboro School Students on May 4th.

For more information please contact Carie Kowalski @ 254-2459

Additionally, on April 30th the students of Marlboro School are volunteering their time to help Green Up Hogback Mountain. At least 3 classrooms will be going for a few hours accompanied by teachers and parents. MES students utilize Hogback for studies and leisure. This is their way of giving back to a part of Marlboro that gives them so much.

South Pond Clean-up Day is May 20th, 10-12

Bring rakes, clippers, shovels, lawn mowers. If you want a working membership you must come to this workday.

For more info, contact info: Mimi Brill 254-4494

AIDS Project Walk For Life

Come walk with us on May 19th at 10:00 AM at the River Garden, and support 25 years of care, prevention, advocacy and just plain support, for all in Southern Vermont most at risk for or actually living with HIV and AIDS.

We're the Marlboro Walk for Life Team. Walk with us, or just sponsor us. We'd love your support.

Google: "Marlboro Walk for Life Team - First Giving". We thank you!

The News from Meeting House School

by Patti Donnelly

Happy Spring Marlboro from the Meeting House School! As the preschool year moves into the home stretch towards summer vacation, I can hardly believe the time that has passed so quickly. When I reflect back on the changes in the children that I have seen from September until now, it truly amazes me. Looking at the growth of the children, these following things make quick milestones in my heart and mind: the growing confidence of each child when they say good-bye to their parents in the morning; a child's ability to get themselves dressed for outside play; a child's ability to ask "Can I play with you?"; plus a building awareness of community and responsibility as we have all clean up after playtime (well...most times.). These are huge changes/growth for a young child leaving home for the first time. All of these are great steps towards children feeling confident and successful at school. The reflection back is bittersweet this time of year for me. MHS will say goodbye to 6 Kindergarten ready children, 5 of them off to join MES!

The state of Vermont's Step Ahead Recognition



System, or STARS, is a quality rating system that gives an early childhood program credit for going beyond state regulations. The credits received by a program are Early Childhood community recognition and financial awards. After a lengthy application process and a STARS evaluator visit to the classroom, Meeting House was awarded 4 STARS this past February. This is exciting news for us! With 4 STARS ANY preschool aged child may use their collaborative funding to help pay their tuition at MHS, a higher rate of pay is made to the school for children who receive child care subsidy, and an annual bonus check is awarded based on the number of STARS our program carries. All wonderful things to help sustain and grow our preschool!

Meeting House School is open for enrollment for the 2012-2013 school year. Meeting House Open Houses are May 17th and 24th from 9-10:30. Please come visit! For more information call 254-0801 and ask for Ms. Honeysuckle/Patti Donnelly.

To Marlboro residents and friends,

Built in 1931-1933, the third Marlboro Meeting House will shortly celebrate its 80th birthday. Its 1778 and 1820 predecessors were destroyed, respectively, by wind and fire. (You'll note that so far we've been able to avoid hailstones!)

At last year's Annual Meeting on July 10, attendees decided that we need "community planned giving" of some sort to maintain the building. In many respects the Meeting House is really a community icon. A special capital committee has been meeting since then to evaluate funding approaches.

It seems there are "always" things that need doing. Although a Meeting House trustee trudges skyward once a week to adjust the steeple clock setting, and although the bell sounds clearly through its vented side walls, the steeple itself needs periodic repainting. (Elsewhere, the vinyl siding now provides its own maintenance.) Upper story windows have been recently re-glazed and painted. Other windows and specific interior surfaces now need to be done. Roof and plumbing leaks fill catch buckets from time to time. Electrical circuits and loads need management. Septic facilities buried out front suffer occasional wayward vehicle damage.

Meeting House School children delight us all, and their parents have been most generous in helping to support first-floor facilities. The kitchen oven and refrigerator are now first rate. Future community meals, however, could be prepared and served more expeditiously with further kitchen improvements.

This is a sample of what needs doing from time to time to keep the Marlboro Meeting House in good repair. This year, the special capital fund committee will make its report to the Annual Meeting on July 8. In advance, and on behalf of the committee, I would like to hear your own ideas on how we should proceed. You may reach me at Marlboro Meeting House, PO Box 64, Marlboro, VT 05344-0064, or by phone at 254-4976. Thank you!

Jack North. Trustee. Marlboro Meeting House

Dispatch From MES by Patrick Johnson

Leaning against the wall in the kindergarten classroom are the freshly decorated scout staffs: wiggly bolts of vivid lightning; yellow, mustard and glistening cobalt; red, brown and orange like fall leaves. They are proudly festooned with tropical bird feathers, paint, bright yarn and hand-made beads, as if to say, "I belong to that five year-old who carved me with an adult knife! See her tiny brown scab? It's a badge of courage! See how focused they are, even near danger? Notice the skill as they peel bark, crafting elderberry beads. Those feathers could be from an eagle!"

Criss-cross-applesauce, they lean forward. "Eyes on Jen," they watch as she peels masking tape from her painted, striped maple staff, demonstrating how to make brown and red rings. The students are sharp and springy as carbon steel as they go to their stations, painting acrylic rainbows and wrapping soft yarn handles hung with feathers: barred turkey, iridescent pheasant and bright tropical birds. The room is divided into three areas. It is crackling with quiet excitement. Each table is strewn with tools and materials, with an adult to supervise three or four children until they rotate and begin again.

At the bead station, children count in groups of ten, making sure there are five beads for each child. They sort and investigate. This group of beads with the cool grey hue, tiny white lenticels and narrow pith are different than that group with the course, raised lenticels. They are thick and pithy with brownish bark, they notice. "The beads with the white lenticels are red maple," they are told as they remove the styrofoam-like pith with wood screws, awls and paper clips. The warm grey bark is elderberry, they learn as they carefully carve alternating stripes of brown bark, green cambium and creamy wood. They handle the tools with careful fingers, vulnerable and pink. Adrenaline is a boon to their focus and an anchor for their memory it is said in the Wilderness Awareness School.

Another focus and anchor to learning are the senses and the emotions. Sensuous and aesthetic makes learning not only fun but deeply memorable, as we experience throughout the day. At lunchtime, in the chill air, two children help build a log cabin fire, the center filled with white birch bark and "little wispiers", the crisp, dead, ever-dry branches snapped from a conifer tree. Stomachs rumble as we breathe the sharp smoke and watch our bread swell and turn brown. Earlier, Kathy punched down sticky dough that we are wrapping around fresh green sticks of maple and cherry. Some of the bread is ready now, crispy, hot and golden with a soft middle. "Oops," some are now black like the charcoal camo "paint" on small faces! Everyone is smiling and eating, laughing, warming fingers and toes as the young fire-tender carefully lays another white pine branch on the fire.

White Pine with five-needles-as-one, like the Five Nations of the Haudenosaunee or "People of the Longhouse" confederacy, is called "The Tree of Peace". This potent symbol of the only appropriate response to a bully says to stand tall and speak true words: "That feels mean." Or "Stop! That hurts my feelings." In the afternoon, we heard a story of a boy long ago who thought he was defending himself only to find that those who witnessed his punches, thought he was the bully more so than the person who spoke the ugly words that enraged him. Afterward, the young ones offered helpful solutions and suggested good words to use in such a challenging situation.

We finished the day with a concert by the Jacksonville Blues Band. Deacon was so proud of his dad that he could not contain his reserve. He burst into a wild dance of enthusiasm, shortly followed by the rest of the school. I didn't know he could dance so well or that school could be so fun!

Sweeties' Market & Deli

(802)254-6577

Hours of operation: Mon, Wed, Thurs. Fri. 7am - 6pm

Sat. 8am - 5pm and Sun. 9am - 5pm

Closed Tuesdays



Sweeties' is Hiring: Energetic, friendly individuals with an ability to multi task and take initiative should send their resume to sweetiesmarket@gmail.com or drop it off at the store.

I scream, you scream, we all scream for ICE CREAM!

Sweeties' is now serving Wilcox ice cream by the scoop. Come cool off and treat yourself.

Enjoy our deli offerings - sandwiches, salads, pizza (by the slice weekdays at lunch time or made to order*) and delicious baked goods. Gluten Free options are available - bread for sandwiches and baked goods including carrot cakes and brownies.

We are expanding our grocery items starting in May. Come by to see what we have to offer - natural foods, bulk items, vegetables, and more. Let us know what we can carry that will help you avoid yet another trip into town.

*Pizza orders must be placed an hour and a half before the time you would like to pick them up.

Whetstone Ledges Farm

Opening mid-June for the season!

10-5, 7 days/week



Berries, greens, veggies, farm fresh eggs, tarts & cakes by Jillian Hulme, organic chicken from Bonvue Farm, maple syrup, flowers & more.

This summer we're excited to continue our CSA farm-stand membership.

Become a member and receive a 10% discount on Wednesdays, as well as unlimited pick-your-own hours. (Come early, stay late.) For more info check out our farm website

www.whetstoneledgesfarm.com

[m](mailto:info@whetstoneledgesfarm.com)

or call Gail at 257-7328

Sunday morning "Coffee & Scones" beginning July 1, 9 AM

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Town Service Officer by Robin White

Dear Marlboro community,

Are you aware that Marlboro has a town service officer? Are you aware of what its roles and responsibilities are? My name is Robin White and I live on Whetstone Rd in Marlboro, VT. As your local service officer; if it is after office hours of the Vermont Department of Social Welfare or a weekend, you may reach me for emergency food, fuel or shelter assistance. In most cases you will never need to know I exist but since Tropical Storm Irene and the often chaotic weather patterns we are experiencing I wanted to make sure you knew your local "go to" person for support. I am also willing to help folks navigate the often confusing social welfare systems. You may reach me at 802-254-2246 directly or you may access my personal website refillingyourwell.com to learn more about me.

On another subject, are you aware of a program called Starting over Strong Vermont? I was recently hired as a Crisis Counselor for this FEMA granted program. What does SOS provide? Starting over Strong provides support for individuals, communities, and organizations impacted by Tropical Storm Irene through: short term interventions promoting recovery and education. Plus I can support skill development to mitigate stress and build coping strategies. Lastly, I will help asses and make referrals, if needed, for more intensive supports. SOS services are free and available for everyone managing the emotional consequences of storms and flooding. No one who lives through a disaster is untouched by the experience. If you are experiencing **emotional reactions** to the storm, this is normal and may include: recurring dreams or nightmares about the storm, trouble concentrating or remembering things, feeling numb, withdrawn or disconnected, having bursts of anger or irritability, persistent physical symptoms, being overprotective of your families safety, avoiding reminders of the storm, and being tearful or crying for no apparent reason. I can help. Please do not hesitate to contact me locally at 802-249-3628. I can assist in many different ways. In an effort to streamline my support for those of you directly affected in Marlboro and the surrounding towns please fill out the survey on the resource page labeled Deerfield Parent Survey on our website <http://www.startingoverstrongvermont.org>.

Thank you for taking the time to read this and please do not hesitate to contact me with any questions, thoughts or concerns.

Sincerely,
Robin White

News From Marlboro Cares by Jennifer Mazur

Marlboro Cares' Senior Lunches at the Marlboro College Campus Center continue to be a huge success, enjoyed by many each month. Please join us for the final Senior Lunch of the academic year on May 4th at 11:30 a.m. We are pleased to announce that Bob Engel will be there to give us a brief talk on Birdsong in Marlboro. Remember to reserve your spot by calling 258-3030 two days in advance and let us know if you'd like a ride. Cost is \$3.00.

Our first Senior Wellness Clinic was held on April 14th. The Wellness Clinics will be held the second Saturday of each month. These free-of-charge clinics are run by Susan Kunhardt and other volunteer nurses, who will offer non-emergency care. They do not diagnose nor order treatment, but they can consult with you and give advice. They can also trim your toenails, take your blood pressure, review your medications, clean your ears and answer questions about diabetes and glucometers, nutrition, etc.

The Senior Wellness Clinics will be held at the Marlboro College Health Center from 9 to 11 a.m. Services are by appointment only. Call Marlboro Cares at 258-3030 to make your appointment. Transportation is available upon request. The next two Wellness Clinics will be held May 12th and June 9th.

For more information about any of our programs or to sign up for the Senior Lunches, the Senior Wellness Clinic, or Tai Chi classes (See Related article), please call the Marlboro Cares number, 258-3030. Someone will return your call within 24 hours. Also, if you are someone in need of a ride or other non-emergency help, please be assured that Marlboro Cares has a wonderful pool of volunteers available to help. Simply call 258-3030 and leave a message.



DON'T FEED THE BEARS! by Clarence Boston, Constable & Animal Control Officer

The bears of Marlboro are now active and hungry. A warm, open winter has allowed the non-hibernating species, such as our beautiful turkeys, to clean up the supply of beechnuts and other mast crops. This climate situation leaves the bears without their usual spring food supply, leading to potential conflicts with humans over birdseed and garbage. A mother bear and her cubs, now fondly named "Yoga and her young Yogis," have been observed in the Ames Hill/Cowpath area, and there is a potential for a dangerous confrontation in that area. Please take down your bird feeders and keep your garbage inside. And remember, feeding bears is not only illegal, but also ecologically unwise. Please help Yoga and her cubs, and all the other wildlife near us, live an as-close-to-natural life as she can in our fair village of Marlboro.

Reflection on the Bears by Molly Welch and Clarence Boston

In writing this notice, we have had a chance to reflect upon the fact that the transition from winter to spring, up here in high, cold, sub-arctic Marlboro, is a series of rude shocks and awakenings. It seems we fall into a philosophical, or theoretical, frame of mind in the winter months. This is partially due to the fact that we have a lot of time to stare out the window into the empty winter woods because we aren't venture out onto the roads. The woods get pretty still and empty-seeming during the winter months around here. Here, at 1700 feet, it is too rugged for deer, who like the fringes of meadow and forest verge; unlikely to see, from our winter windows, the crafty, hardy denizens who hunt for their meat, the fox, the fisher, and the coyote; and finally, too far north and too cold for our beloved bird friends. So, in the face of these empty, quiet woods for so many months, we set out our bird feed and watch carefully for any sign of existing or returning life.

We carefully trace the signs of life outside our windows from November to February, to March...April....until one day, there it is: one of the elemental shocks of the arrival of spring.

One morning we wake and look out to see that, in the place where our symbolic bird feeder stood, there now sprawls a scene of carnage and destruction. Bits of wood and plastic are scattered about, the picnic table looks slightly mangled, and garbage cans and black plastic sacks are strewn down the hill into the woods a half a mile, dangling rejected trash in their wake.

Ah, we say to ourselves, "Yes, that's right. Spring." Images of gardening, paddling, and dappled sunlight come to mind for an instant before they are gone. We go to pick up the trash, find the bear-proof canisters, and begin, in tiny incremental stages, to wake up in the wake of the bears.

Stories About Town by Forrest Holzapfel



In 2000 and 2001 I conducted a series of 20 interviews with older Marlboro residents under the auspices of a Fieldwork Grant from the Vermont Folklife Center. I recently edited sequences from the stories that people shared with me about their life experiences in Marlboro. These excerpts were made in preparation for my exhibit of photographs, text, and audio "A Deep Look at a Small Town: Marlboro, Vermont". This excerpt is from my visit with Harold Makepeace at his home on Route 9, known at the time as the Spiral Shop. Harold told numerous stories about the decades he worked as the Marlboro Town Clerk, as we sat in the plant room of his house on the 8th of May, 2001. Harold lives now at the VA Home in Bennington, is doing very well, and practically running the place.

Harol: *And I said, "I won!" And every other year was unanimous. So then I learned the government, the secret of the government, and it was fascinating because when I got elected people said: "What you gonna do, just type?" As Town Clerk? But you learn, you learn a lot because the property, everything in the town business is in the Town Clerk's Office. None of it goes to the state. Some pieces will go to the County Clerk, but they don't have any authority over the towns. So it's an amazing workable government because if it doesn't work in the town you go straight to the state. In most states you have to go through a bunch of political asses in the county and they make all the money and they screw everybody else, but not in Vermont. And that's why a lot of Town Clerks stay Town Clerks for years and years and years, until they retire, because people realize they know what's going on.*

I could tell some stories that would not be available for the Historical Society on the tape. Well, one of my really funny ones was when I got elected Town Clerk I had known Jim Douglas, who was Secretary of State. The nicest guy. And the next day when it came out in the paper that I won he called me up from Montpelier and he said, "Well, Makepeace, you're the first you-know-what elected official in this state." Town Clerk. And he said, "Now they'll all be coming out of their vaults, instead of their closets." [LAUGHTER.]

THE SELECT BOARD REPORT BY MARCIA HAMILTON

The select board meets every second and fourth Thursday at the Town Office, unless otherwise noted. The new start time of 6:00 p.m. has gone into effect until further notice. Pieter van Loon was elected to the board joining Craig Hammond and Andrea Livermore. The board elected Craig Hammond chair. At the reorganizational meeting, the board adopted Select Board Rules of Procedure and Conflict of Interest Policy.

The board is working to streamline personnel policies and implement a policy regarding the use of town property for private functions.

The board made the following annual appointments:

- Frances Marbury, Planning Commission, 4-year term, exp 2016
- Edith Mas, Planning Commission, 4-year term, exp 2016
- Robin White, Service Officer, 4/15/12 - 4/14/13
- Emily Kunreuther, Windham Regional Commission Rep, 1-year term, exp, 3/31
- Edith Mas, Windham Regional Commission Rep, 1-year term, exp 3/31
- Sally Andrews, Senior Solutions Representative, 1-year term
- Emily Kunreuther, Senior Solutions Representative, 1-year term
- Kristina Weeks, Conservation Commission, 4-year term, expires 2016
- Jean Boardman, Development Review Board Member, 3-year term, expires 2015
- Allan McLane, Jr., E911 Coordinator, 1-year term, expires 2013
- Allan McLane, Jr., Town Communication Coordinator, 1-year term, expires 2013
- Kipton Tewksbury, Energy Coordinator, 1-year term, expires 2013
- Malcolm Moore, Fence Viewer, 1-year term, expires 2013
- Stillman Vonderhorst, Fence Viewer, 1-year term, expires 2013
- Elizabeth Vick, Fence Viewer, 1-year term, expires 2013
- Hal Himmelstein, Hogback Preservation Commission (HPC), 3-year term, expires 2015
- Bob Engel, HPC, 3-year term, expires 2015
- Jim Tober, HPC Planning Commission Liaison, 2 yr term to 2014
- Mike Purcell, HPC, Conservation Commission Liaison, 2-year term to 2014
- Robert Anderson, Inspector of Lumber, Shingles, Wood, 1-year term, exp 2013
- Pieter van Loon, Tree Warden, 1-year term, expires 2013
- Hugh Whitney, Weigher of Coal, 1-year term, expires 2013
- Tony Gordon, Windham Solid Waste Management District, 1 yr
- Stillman Vonderhorst, Windham Solid Waste Management District, 1 yr

The public is always welcome to attend Select Board meetings. Contact the Select Board by e-mail at marlboroselectboard@gmail.com to convey a message or schedule time at a meeting. There is always a ten-minute period during the first half hour for unscheduled open public comment.

HOME FOR SALE

\$259,000 1591 Higley Hill Road
 3 Bedrooms, 2 Offices/Bonus Rooms.
 11.2 Acres, open and wooded.
 Post & Beam construction.
 Wood Stove, Broadband Internet.

Contact owners for photos, detailed information,
 or to schedule a showing.

Elaine and Charlie Curry-Smithson, 258-2822
ecurry@myfairpoint.net
chcurry@myfairpoint.net

Needed:

*Babysitter for 6-year old in Marlboro (off
 Auger Hole Road); 16 years or more-
 preferably can drive. Very flexible hours and
 generous salary. July 4th through Labor
 Day weekend. Please contact Irene
 Alexander Lutz by e-mail (ialutz@verizon.net),
 by cell (802-380-1929) or to NJ phone (908-
 766-5961).*

CALENDAR**MAY**

- 1-9 MES Junior High in Costa Rica
 3 *Rapid Reviews @ Marlboro College*: students, staff & faculty will review 47 books in 47 minutes. Apple Tree, 3 PM
 4 **Final Senior Lunch for academic year, 11:30 (p4)**
 4 Talk @ Marlboro College: Theorizing in Real Time: Occupy Wall Street and the Culture of Immediacy—Jason Michael Adams, 7pm • Ragle Hall
 5 **Green Up Day**
 10 First Tai Chi class, 5:15 PM (p1)
 12 **Senior Wellness Clinic, 9-11 AM (p4)**
 17 Meeting House School Open House, 9-10:30
 18 MES Hogback Day
 18 Training: Wilderness First Responder Course, Marlboro College. Contact Randy Knaggs @ 258-9253 or op@marlboro.edu
 20 **South Pond Clean Up Day, 10-12**
 21 Performance@ Marlboro College: *where (we) live* —SO Percussion and guest artists, 7:00pm • Serkin Center. Presented by Vermont Performance Lab.
 22 Performance: *where (we) live*
 24 Meeting House School Open House, 9-10:30
 24 *No Tai Chi class*
 25 Performance: *where (we) live*

JUNE

- 6 MES Kindergarten registration - Call 254-2668 to schedule a time.
 9 **Senior Wellness Clinic, 9-11 AM (p4)**
 14 MES Graduation
 18 MES last day of school

Municipal Meetings:
(unless posted otherwise)

Select Board: 2nd & 4th
 Thursdays at 6pm

School Board:
 1st Monday at 6pm

Board of Listers:
 Wednesdays at 7pm

Planning Commission: 2nd
 Tuesday at 5pm

Town Auditors: 3rd Monday
 at 3:30pm

Development Review Board:
 3rd Tues at 7pm

Fire Company: 2nd & 4th
 Wednesday at 7pm

Marlboro Energy
 Committee: 3rd Thurs at
 7:00pm, MES

Conservation Commission:
 1st Monday at 7:00

Town Seeks New Animal Control Officer**By Craig Hammond, Select Board Chair**

After nine years of dedicated animal welfare service to the town of Marlboro, our Animal Control Officer (ACO) is stepping down. We will miss Clarence Boston in this role. He has always been available to work with, well, mostly dogs, let's face it, but also bear, cat, horse, pig and sheep issues, and probably a few snakes, birds, and roosters thrown into the mix. It is not often an easy job, and we appreciate Clarence's good efforts and good work.

So fellow residents, we are looking for a new ACO. Please contact the Select Board if you are interested. We would like to have the person on board in the next month to month and a half. It is a volunteer position, and the ACO is an appointed town official. The town dog and wolf-hybrid ordinance is on our website, and a job description for the ACO is available at the town office. You may also contact us at marlboroselectboard@gmail.com.

Marlboro Town Services Want to list your business or skills here? Call or email The Mixer.

Amy Taliaferro 802-999-6590, Massage, Craniosacral Therapy

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

Malcolm Moore, 254-5664,
surveygmls@gmail.com

Green Mountain Land Surveying

J. Mark Littlehales: Boat building, repair, maintenance & woodwork for the home.
jmark@sover.net, 254-6955

Mountain Meadow Farm: 348-7344
Organic Beef; Composted manure

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

Sweeties Market and Deli 254-6577

Russell Horton 254-2651, Drum repair and lessons

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

Wylie Carlisle 579-8311
Landscaping and lawn services

Rob Shapiro, chipping services 254-2570

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

Jerry Lundsted 254-6512. Earthwork, excavating

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

Green Power, 2063 Route 9, Small engine sales and repair

Will & Paula Fielding/Fielding Banjos: banjos, repairs, lessons
464-3260, fieldingbanjos.com

Lucy Gratwick Fine Hand-weaving 257-0181
Functional hand-woven apparel in cotton, wool and silk

Donald Sherefkin, AIA 254-9736. Architectural Services, sherefkin@gmail.com

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

Nat Waring - Waring Woodworking 257-4100
Custom furniture, built-in cabinets, corian countertops

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

Greg Burnell 257-0796 Guitar Lessons. All ages all styles. gregsblues18@yahoo.com

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

Theo's Handyman Services (802) 254-4738

Custom, hand-crafted hardwood frames and more
Bob Kreitzer
464-5992 whoframedbob@myfairpoint.net

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

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

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

Green Mtn. Floral Arts; weddings & special events. Carie Kowalski, 254-2459

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

Lavigne Photography: 257.6918
lavignephotography.blogspot.com

Skunk's Tree Service 802.598.4434.

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

NEXT DEADLINE: June 15th for the July and August Mixer

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