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town meeting day POT-LUCK LUNCH

Tuesday, March 7, 2017
in the Meetinghouse after morning session

Please bring a main dish, or salad, or bread, or dessert to the Meetinghouse before the morning session. We can keep hot dishes warm and cold dishes chilled. Hot coffee and tea will be provided courtesy of the Marlboro Alliance.

We need helpers for set-up, serving and clean-up.

To volunteer, please contact:

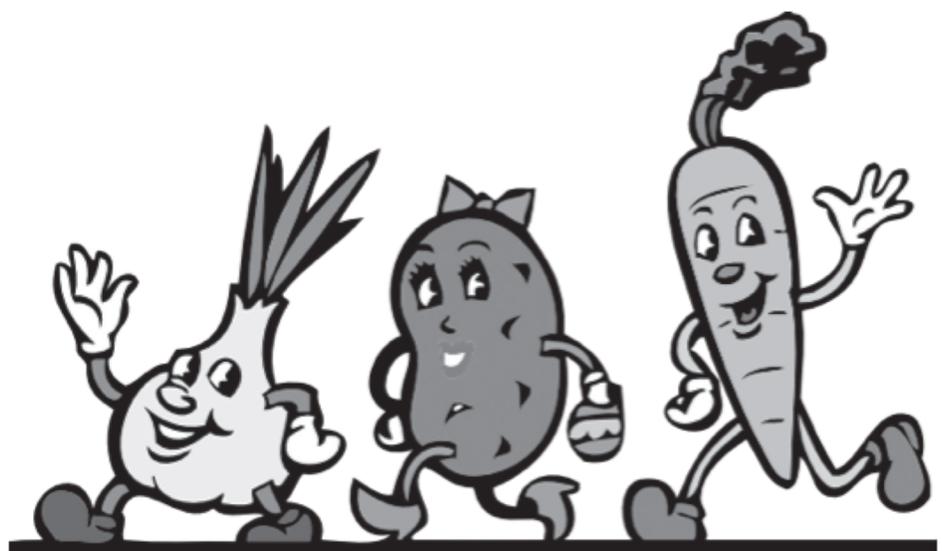
Polli Moryl: pjmoryl2@gmail.com (380-7888)

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p.s. Help the hungry. Please contribute non-perishable items for the Groundworks Collaborative food shelf!



Town Meeting 2017

Town Meeting will be held at 9 am on Tuesday, March 7, 2017 at the Town House in the village center. There will be a break for lunch at the Marlboro Meeting House sponsored by the Marlboro Alliance. Town Report booklets are available in the Town Office entryway, the Post Office, and at Marlboro School. Or go to the town website at marlborovt.us and on the bottom of the home page find everything about Town Meeting including the Town Report!

The polls will be open in the Town Office from 10 am until 7 pm for the election of local officers and for the Act 46 School Merger Vote, which will both be voted by Australian Ballot.

Dear Marlboro Taxpayers

Don't forget to file your annual Homestead Declaration, to declare yourself as a full time resident of Marlboro. In addition, fill out the Property Tax Adjustment Claim, to help defray the cost of the education tax portion of your property tax bill. Contact the Town Clerk with any questions, 254-2181 or marlborotownclerk@gmail.com

Additionally, the Vermont Department of Taxes wants to provide you with information about obtaining the printed 2016 Vermont Income Tax Return Booklet and individual tax forms for those taxpayers who prefer them. The Vermont Department of Taxes has forms and instructions online at <http://tax.vermont.gov/research-and-reports/tax-forms>, which can be downloaded and printed. Or go directly to <http://tax.vermont.gov/sites/tax/files/documents/2017-HS-122.pdf>

If you do not have access to a computer, you may order paper copies by calling 802-828-2515 or 855-297-5600 (toll-free).

If you would like to vote early / absentee, please fill out the Absentee Ballot Request 2017 (available under "Town Clerk Documents" on the town website or call the Town Office) and return it to the Town Clerk. Your ballot will be mailed to you, or you could stop into the office and pick one up (for yourself only) or call. Ballots can be requested until 4 pm on March 6, 2017 and must be returned by the close of the polls at 7 pm on March 7, 2017. There are no longer voter registration deadlines as Same Day Voter Registration came into effect January 1, 2017.

Marlboro Dog Owners

If you have NOT licensed your dog for 2017, you're almost LATE!

As of Monday April 1st, LATE FEES will be applied.



from the Act 46 Elementary Study Committee

On March 7th, Town Meeting Day, there will be a ballot vote at your town's designated polling place, with the two articles asking whether to consolidate the three districts into a single unified governance district and, if consolidated, who will serve as directors representing your town on the new district board.

Recommended Articles of Agreement, forming and governing the new proposed Unified District, were agreed upon by the Dover, Marlboro, and Wardsboro Act 46 Study Committee at its duly warned meeting of November 17, 2016. The Dover, Marlboro, and Wardsboro Act 46 Study Committee recommends that the Articles of Agreement be voted on by the electorates of each of the named school districts in order to create a Unified Union School District to be named the River Valleys Unified School District (RVUSD). The "Articles of Agreement" has received approval of the State Board of Education.

Voting "Yes" on the consolidation question means:

- We will have one single board with representation based on census population: Dover - 3, Marlboro - 3, Wardsboro - 3
- Day to day operation of our schools will not change. They will continue to provide a high quality education for our students.
- All of our children will be eligible to participate in the elementary school choice program of the unified district and the existing secondary school choice program.
- The unified district will have a school-based school board that will take care of individual school business until 2019 and it will also provide information to the Unified Union School District—RVUSD.
- Consolidation will minimize fluctuating tax rates that result from year-to-year changes in a town's student population. If the new district were to have a change of 10-15 students, it will have a much smaller effect on the larger district than on our current smaller districts.

- The new district will have \$261,328 in small school grants that Dover, Marlboro and Wardsboro currently receive continued as "merger grants." Additionally, we will receive up to \$150,000 to help with the organizational costs of the new district and we will receive decreasing annual tax breaks for four years starting with 8 cents.
- The voters of the three districts will decide on Town Meeting Day 2017 whether to form this Unified District or not. If Dover and Wardsboro both approve the merger the unified district will be created. Marlboro's positive vote would mean adding Marlboro to the unified district.
- As this is a side by side governance consolidation, it is contingent upon the Leland & Grey vote.
- In Marlboro, the 7 and 8 grade program will cease to exist and parents would have to choose a middle school for their child to enroll in with the cost paid by the new unified district.

A "No" vote means:

- The proposed unified District will not replace the three district system currently in place. It will not mean that consolidation goes away. Act 46 mandates consolidation by 2018 or the State Agency of Education has the authority to consolidate us with whichever district they choose in 2019.
- A "no" vote may mean giving up our choice on how we consolidate governance.
- With the Articles of Agreement that will be voted upon on Town Meeting Day, there are significant protections for each of our schools and towns against an unwanted school closure. This will most likely not be the case if we are joined to another district by the State Agency of Education.
- A no vote in Marlboro is different than a no vote in the other towns. Marlboro voters can, at any time before March 31 2018, re-vote to enter into the merger with Dover and Wardsboro.

from the Candidates for School Board

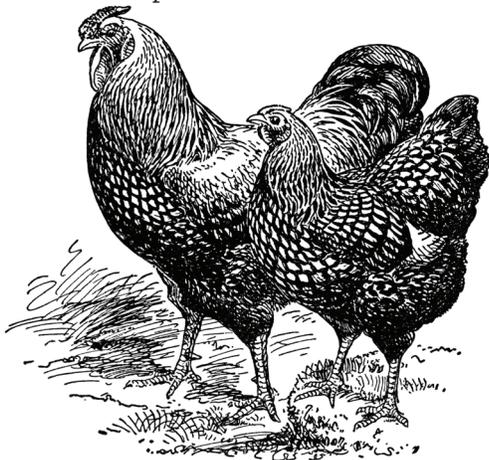
David Holzapfel

I seek a position on the Marlboro School Board of Directors. I am in favor of the Alternative Structure proposal being formulated under the rules of Act 46. Though I appreciate the ongoing efforts of those Board Directors tasked with examining the establishment of a merged school district, I am opposed to the merger for a number of significant reasons. Ultimately, I believe a merger will do irreparable harm to the very nature of the Marlboro School and, hence, to the Town.

I began my relationship with MES in 1977 when I was hired to drive school bus. As our sons progressed through the grades I served as co-chair of P&F several times. I began teaching at MES in the 1980s as an Artist-in-Residence. In 1989 I was hired to co-teach with Connie Barton in the 5th & 6th grade classroom. When she became full-time principal I continued in the classroom.

It's been my honor and pleasure to have taught the children - and in some cases their children - of Marlboro for 26 years. I currently co-conduct an afterschool, community history program called, "Work in Marlboro". Additionally, it has been my honor for many years to be an elected member of the Board of Civil Authority in service to the Town of Marlboro.

I believe my long, engaged experience with the Marlboro School community and the Town of Marlboro will be a valuable asset to the School Board of Directors as plans for the success of the Alternative Structure proposal are developed.



Carol Ann Lobo Johnson

It is my most sincere desire to serve my community in the most meaningful and productive way possible. Given my many years experience in the education field, in both professional and volunteer positions, as well as by virtue of my degree in environmental education, I would therefore like to dedicate my time and talents to the Marlboro Elementary School (MES) board. I want to share my life's experience and passion for education and collaboration.

I understand the work, dedication, time commitment, team work, and open-mindedness that are required to serve on a board, as I have served the community in the following capacity:

Boards:

- Marlboro Elementary (before being on the board, I attended almost every meeting for the prior year)
- Brattleboro Music Center (in addition to the board, I headed up Special Events (fundraising!) for many years and participated on the Capital Campaign for the new building for a number of years)
- St. Mary's in the Mountains in Wilmington Vestry (I still lead their outreach efforts and organize concerts to raise money for local charities.)
- Kids in the Country preschool in Dover

Examples of Volunteer Dedication

- Green Up Day: I organized Green Up Day for Marlboro so that it would be a community wide practice, not the sole job of the school children.
- Started and lead advanced literature groups for grades 6-8
Special areas of consideration
- Cub Scout Leader
- Boy Scout Volunteer
- Leader for ELF (Environmental Learning for the Future, an organization of the VT Institute of Natural Resources), now called Four Winds Nature Institute
- I help when I can with Marlboro Cares (I wish my work schedule worked better with people's dr. appointments)
- I started and managed a tutoring program for homeless children
- I helped organize the early days of recycling in Dover

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Please Vote -NO- to Act 46

- Organized and oversaw field trips for a number of years for 5-8th grade students to Boston and Philadelphia, assisting students and teachers make deep connections to American history curriculum and civics education

Special areas of consideration

While serving on the MES board this past year, I became particularly passionate about the Continuous Improvement Plan that the state and supervisory union have outlined. I have started to work with the principal on going forward on MES plan. It is my hope to continue working on this to help the school put practices into place that will better evaluate student needs and then put students on a path of continued achievement.

I am also passionate about ensuring that our local toddlers and preschoolers have access to those programs and services that will help them enjoy the brightest possible future. I am deeply concerned that some children are not gaining access to such services early enough, which then causes issues with their academic progress later on. I want to better understand what interventions are possible and to make sure there is a seamless path forward for youngsters as they begin their time at MES.

While I could never compete with David's many years in the classroom and his knowledge of 5th-6th grade students, I do bring fresh thinking and energy to the unique challenges our school and community face at this time. I have an appreciation of the arc of a child's development from the toddler to the college student and how other schools think holistically to meet challenges. I bring MES knowledge of the larger education picture, that is, what the national trends are, what's being tried in other regions, grant opportunities, etc.

I value all manner of ideas, team-building, listening, researching and open-minded collaboration to ensure that we provide our students with the best education our town and state can afford.

I hope I have earned your vote. Thank you for your consideration.

I am a mother of five children. My oldest son is currently in junior high at Marlboro. The entire educational support at Marlboro is great but, I cannot stress enough how much my son has flourished with the help from Rachel and Tim and the field research that our children get to participate in. I am hopeful that my other four children will get the opportunity to attend the junior high at Marlboro as the children that come from our junior high are better prepared for high school and the outside world.

My husband served in the military. When his time in service was complete and we were making the choice as to where to buy land and grow our family we choose Marlboro for the rich educational benefits that would be offered to our children. Losing the junior high would be detrimental not only to our family and all the families here but also to the appeal of new families that would come to Marlboro in hope of the same educational benefits we planted roots for in this town!

After attending the Act 46 meeting on 1/12/17 I feel even more certain that this is not the direction that Marlboro should take. The insignificant, temporary benefits that tax payers would receive do not compare to what we as a town would lose nor seem fair to the children of our community whom would lose the back bone of the education that we as Marlboro residence have always been so proud of.

A spreadsheet was provided that showed the current average tax amount and worst case scenario average tax amount. The difference was a savings of around \$250 for four years based on the average medial Marlboro income. This savings is temporary and will return to normal after the 4 years! Not to mention that transportation would no longer be provided for our children in junior high. Dover and Wardsboro argue the fact that this is a good move, and it is, for them, NOT for Marlboro! We have so much at stake and I urge you to consider the educational opportunities of all of the upcoming students to come when making this crucial choice!

Sincerely,
Megan Warner
Mother / Community Member

Accretions at Marlboro Elementary School

Augusta Bartlett

I think a succinct way to get at my notions about Marlboro School is to refer to a Geologic Model. Marlboro's growth over time is very like what happens in streams with certain dissolved minerals which create stream-bed formations that each year grow larger due to accretions of material on their outer surface. Each addition is small, but if you were able to cut through the item you would see many small layers coating the original, adding to the girth of the item year by year. I rather think this is what goes on in Marlboro.

It started with a good idea: let's try a more progressive model school! (This was in the fifties under Dick Judd). And so the school bloomed, along those lines, free from many of the usual constraints. Bruce Cole and others worked hard to keep the students engaged, bring in novel things like "Man the Course of Study" to show how REAL scientists went about their business etc. Focus was on the student, allowing them to initiate some work in which they were vitally interested. For years, the school was handled by two teachers, or three, with a teaching principal as part of faculty. Little by little the school seemed to bring in extra people to help, often keeping them on, when the original need no longer existed.

School trips have been made a greater part of the scene: longer, more diverse, more involved, more expensive. (I think Boston was probably the outside limit, except once a trip to Montreal for an EXPO. Montpelier was of course included, and a camp in NH for the upper grades to learn orienteering and similar outdoor activities.)

Then, after the national IDEA bill was passed, special instructors were added to the roster. Some additions like this one are generally beyond our purview to control, but other "great ideas" seemed to be added to the daily scene because at the moment 1) there was a perceived need for it. 2) it seems like an exciting and "broadening" activity for the students. All were proposed with a heartfelt wish to offer students a wider frame within which to study, but somehow just became a part of the fabric with little interest as to whether this produced a better informed or more able student in the end.

So little by little all of these "good ideas" have arrived on

the doorstep, and welcomed in...all bringing something of merit, but at a cost (either in time or money.) With all these extra accretions, the school day is possibly more fragmented, costs more for the taxpayer, and may or may not be effective in adding to the mental growth of the students. This is what we are obliged to determine, but a good cost-benefit analysis so far seems elusive at MES.

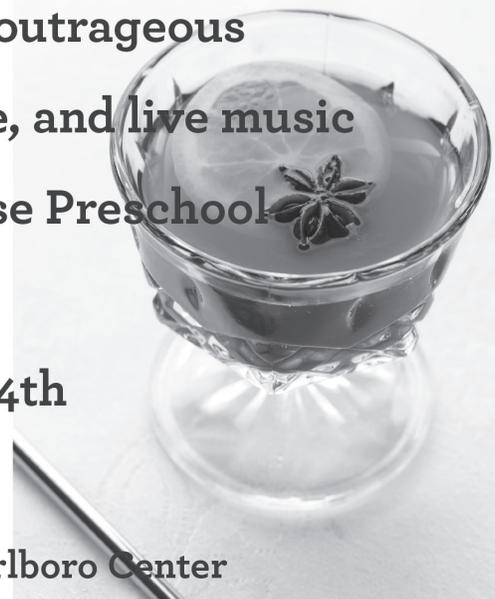
I think it's time to seriously ask faculty and administration to justify the time/expense of having this or that as part of the curriculum, streamline things a bit... keeping the essentials, and working hard on the core items, allowing only some of the peripherals to continue, but constantly keeping in mind the aim of elementary education. This would remove confusing clutter from the "hard drive"... and the whole machine would work faster and better

To be loyal to a concept is powerful, and on the surface, it seems that MES is all-inclusive and doing top-notch work. However, a little self-examination never hurt any institution, and they might find in so doing, that although certain free thinking youngsters are benefitting from this open concept, sky-is-the-limit kind of work, that there are others who might actually thrive on a more straightforward form of education, goals would be more evident to them, rewards come more swiftly and the students could readily track their own gains in a much more direct fashion.

The attitude of the town, We have a great school!h is to be commended, but I think it could be improved if we just had an examination of its component pieces. It is not a creation from On High, which can't be tampered with, but rather something which has grown, consolidated (ossified?) over time. Looking into how other schools do their business might give a few revelations to our school, but it can only happen when we are open to suggestions. If the preconceived notion is that "We are the be-all end-all model," then all other schools fall short, aren't worth investigation because there couldn't possibly be anything of value, to be found there. I think perhaps we should try a mite of humility and look into how other schools operate, with a mindset open to new ways of accomplishing an elementary education for all at a cost that we, the taxpayers, can afford.

MARLBORO MUDFLING!

Join us for an evening of outrageous
all-you-can-eat desserts, raffle, and live music
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Saturday, March 4th

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Marlboro Elementary School Selects New Principal

The Marlboro School District Board is pleased to announce that they have reached agreement with Wayne Kermenski to become the principal beginning in the 2017-2018 school year.

Mr. Kermenski was selected after a thorough process involving a variety of stakeholders. In the Fall, outgoing principal, Francie Marbury, hosted a series of facilitated conversation with students, parents and community members, and the school board to develop a job description for the next principal. According to Marbury, “We were delighted to have an excellent pool of candidates from which to choose. Clearly the applicants read the job description carefully as they spoke to the values and aspirations of this great little school. Having worked with Wayne when he served on the Marlboro School Board, I know that he shares these values and will also bring new vision and new skills to Marlboro School.”

Following the development of the job description, the school board engaged the services of professional facilitator Suzanne Whitehouse to organize a screening and interview process. The process was measured, inclusive, and productive. At the end of it all, Wayne Kermenski was the enthusiastic recommendation of the committee. School Board Chairman, Douglas Korb, was effusive in his praise of Mr. Kermenski. “Mr. Kermenski impressed the hiring committee on many levels – from crafting and managing a small school budget to researching and guiding curriculum. His understanding

that K-8 schools are educating children for the ‘economy of the future’ (his own words) is clearly evident in his work.

His reputation in the Hawlemont School district precedes him, having driven enrollment up by more than 20% in the last two years. Marlboro parents and residents should be very excited to have him, and I am very excited to be working with him.”

Wayne Kermenski has been an educator since 2007. He began his career as a High School Science and Math teacher at Mohawk Trail Regional High School in Shelburne Falls, Ma. In addition to teaching Math and Science, Wayne developed and taught a 7th grade Project-Based Learning Class for middle school core instruction. In February of 2015, Mr. Kermenski became the principal of Hawlemont Regional Elementary School.

Wayne had this to say about his new position, “I am thrilled to be the next principal of Marlboro Elementary School. As a former Marlboro School Board member, I am familiar with and share the same experiential educational philosophy that has made Marlboro such an exceptional school. I am looking forward to working with you to continue this tradition of excellence.”

For further information contact:

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Douglas Korb - dkorb@windhamcentralboard.org

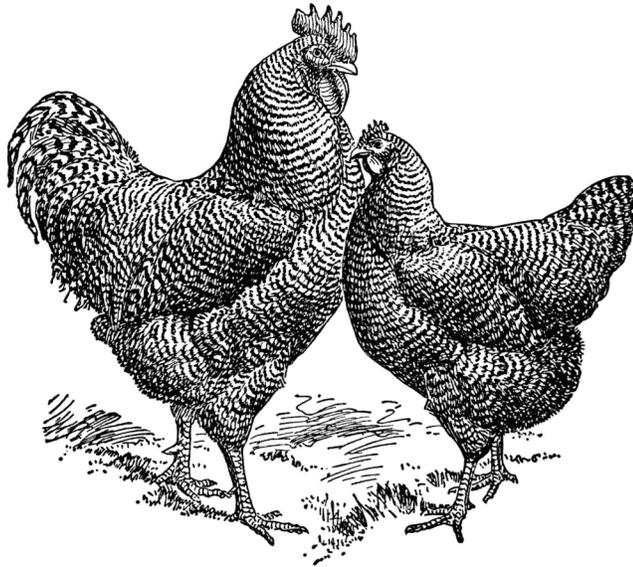
Francie Marbury - fmarbury@marlboroschool.net



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- Visit our website at www.themarborolibrary.org
- Like us on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/themarborolibrary/>

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE THERE?
BOOKS, MAGAZINES, OFFICE CENTER, FOOD,
EVENTS, COMPUTER HELP



A public library in Marlboro?

A new board has formed in Marlboro to bring public library services to the town of Marlboro. We will start small and grow as the town desires. We are asking the Marlboro Alliance for seed money to start services this spring in the Town House due to its central location, immediate availability and low cost.

Please help us by providing feedback through our survey, website, or Facebook page about what you would most like to see in a town library. Paper surveys will be available at Town Meeting. Feel free to contact us with further comments, concerns, and enthusiasm at themarborolibrary@gmail.com

The Marlboro Town Library Board,
Meg Smith, *President*
Gemma Ollis, *Treasurer*
Andra Horton, *Secretary*
Felicia Tober, *Liason to Marlboro Alliance*
Peggy Tiffany
Hilary Duggan
Jess Weitz (*non-voting*)

From the Selectboard

The Select Board meets at 5:00pm every second and fourth Thursday at the Town Office, unless otherwise warned.

Openings for Town Officials: In March the board will make appointments of Town Officials. Following are openings. If you are interested in getting involved on any board or commission, please contact the select board. These are the current vacancies, but others occur from time to time. **Conservation Commission**, one 4-year term; **Hogback Preservation Commission**, one unexpired (2018) 3-year term; **Senior Solutions Representative to the Advisory Board**, one vacancy, 1-year term.

Appointments of Town Officials: The board appointed Kevin Kennedy to the Conservation Commission to fill the unexpired 4-year term to 2019. Mike Andreotta was appointed Marlboro's representative to the Rescue Inc. Board of Trustees.

The board spent time over a 10-week period discussing the FY 2017 Town Budget to make recommendations to the voters on Town Meeting Day March 7. Pre Town Meeting is scheduled for 6:00 PM at the Town House on Tuesday, February 28, 2017. This will be an opportunity for the school and town to review and discuss the Warnings and Articles. Two big items in town concern school options related to Act 46 and recycling after June 30.

The board met with Marlboro College President Kevin Quigley to discuss burglaries in Town including at the college, collaboration with Marlboro School and Marlboro College, connectivity issues, the Marlboro Connectivity Committee and potential help and advice from Marlboro College.

The public is always welcome to attend Select Board meetings and we value your input. There is always 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 Poetry Studio

Late fall Erica Morse's 3rd and 4th graders visited The Poetry Studio to have their regular poetry classes. As a poet-in-the-schools for over 30 years, I have seen how the writing and sharing of poetry is healing and transformational. I profoundly believe that in a nurturing environment everyone can find a voice for what lies deep within. Terry Tempest Williams, in her memoir *When Women Were Birds*, writes about the healing nature of voice: What needs to be counted on to have a voice? Courage, Anger. Love. Something to say; someone to speak to; someone to listen. She concludes: In a voiced community we all flourish. The poems below are only a few of the many examples that "beg" us to listen to our youth.

The True Power

Why is there darkness, hate and wrath?
Why is there pain, plague and fear?
Why is there not Love, beauty and mercy?
Why is there not community, peace and trust?
There needs to be a see-saw with two people,
if one gets off, no more balance.
The same with the balance of life.
Keep it even.
If not, oh-no.
Give us the peace,
the peace that existed hundreds of years ago.
Pull it through a portal.
I beg you.

—Leo Mousseau

The Deer

Years ago I heard a deer
calling my name.
His voice as soft as grass blowing in the wind.
I saw him once, standing under the oak tree,
calling, calling my name.
I stand under that tree
with the leaves blowing on my face,
like rose petals blowing in the breeze.
I wish to hear him with his wonderful voice,
walking through the woods.
Years ago I heard him.
—Avah Gibbons

Ode to Foxes

Foxes, I cherish you.
Foxes, your fur is as soft
as the petals of a rose in spring.
When you run, your feet are silent,
silent as a butterfly's' wings.
Your fur is as orange as fire.
Your eyes are dark, dark as ink.
Your hearing is as crisp as winter's first snow.
Foxes when I am sad.
I think of you and my spirit turns as light
as if it is going to fly out of my body.
Foxes I cherish you.
—Nane Pittman

The Campus Store at Marlboro College is open to the public and carries a wonderful assortment of food, stationary, household items and more. We are located in the Student Center below the Coffe Shop and are open Monday-Thursday 11am-4pm and we take all forms of payment. We ask that those who can, park in the visitor Parking Lot. Handicapped parking is available on the upper level with handicap access available to the store.

Questions? Call Store Manager David Cadran at 802-258-9226. We look forward to seeing you!

BDCC's INSTIG8, your resource for startups and business services, is hosting a digital marketing workshop series in partnership with Mondo Mediaworks. These workshops occur every third Wednesday of the month from 4:30 - 6:00 at the Cotton Mill.

More information: <http://brattleborodevelopment.com/INSTIG8>. The next workshop is on 3/15

No Budget Video: Make Videos that Work Online. Fee: \$10.

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

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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

Malcolm Wright, The Turnpike Road Pottery theturnpikeroad.com, 254-2168

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

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

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

Whetstone Ledges Farm, 257-7328Maple 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 802-380-2023.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

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

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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

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Next Deadline
April 15 for
the May / June Mixer

March / April Calendar

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: *Wednesday, March 1,*
: *reception 4:00 to 6:00pm, exhibit runs from March 1–18)*
: **Women's March On Washington**
: photographs by Diane Heileman with quotes concerning
: civic engagement from Becky Catarelli
: *Friday, March 3, 11:30am*
: **Senior Lunch** at the Coffee Shop, Marlboro College
: *Tuesday, March 7, 9am*
: **Town meeting and town meeting potluck lunch**
: Marlboro Town House
: *Saturday, March 11, 1 to 9:30pm*
: **snow fun day and potluck dinner** for South Pond
: members at Camp Neringa.
: *Sunday, April 16, 6:30pm*
: **Easter Sunrise Service (inside)**, Marlboro Meeting
: House, town center, 524 South Road. Potluck breakfast
: to follow at 7:00am. Please consider attending for the
: message, the music, a good breakfast and fellowship, all
: before 8:00am.
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Friday, March 3, 7:00pm
**A Journey to Aleppo—Concert and visual
presentation by No-land Bands**
Ragle Hall, Marlboro College
Sunday, April 2, 3:00pm
**Music for a Sunday Afternoon: Gili Sharett:Music for
Bassoon** *Ragle Hall, Marlboro College*
Friday, April 7, 11:30am
Senior Lunch at the Coffee Shop, Marlboro College
Sunday, April 9, 3:00pm
**Music for a Sunday Afternoon: Paul Cohen (cello) and
Nick Burns (piano)—Music of Beethoven, Thuille, and
Brahms** *Ragle Hall, Marlboro College*
Sunday, April 23, 3:00pm
**Music for as Sunday Afternoon: Andrew Eng (violin
and viola), Anya Shemetyeva Merfeld (viola), Jake
Charkey (cello), Paul Cohen (cello), Greg Jukes
(percussion), and Matan Rubinstein (piano)**
A retrospective program of music by Stan Charkey,
retiring Marlboro College professor of music.
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