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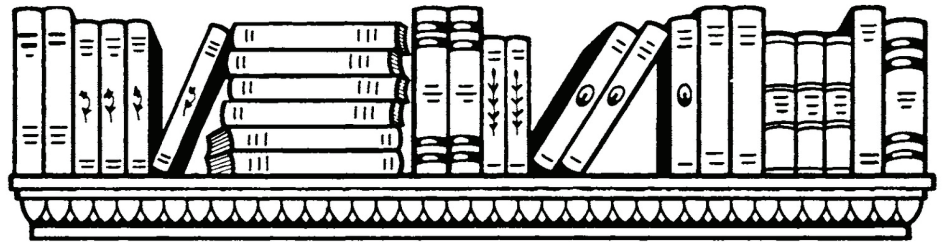
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marlborovt.us



## 18th Annual January Thaw Book Swap

Saturday, January 19, 2019

@ the Town House

9 am until noon

**Bring** your best-quality, clean books in a box. No textbooks, please!

**Browse** and take home as many books as you like. You can take books, even if you don't bring books! Please take some books for friends & gifts.

**Enjoy** a hot beverage and home-baked goods, compliments of the Marlboro Alliance & Community Volunteers.

All remaining paperbacks will be recycled. Hardbacks will be disposed of at cost to the Alliance, so Please choose carefully. This is not a free book disposal opportunity.

**Can you help?** Bake something to share? Help with set-up or clean-up? Contact Sarah Lavigne at [lavignephotography@yahoo.com](mailto:lavignephotography@yahoo.com) or call 689-0593

And, the Marlboro Community Cookbook will be on sale for \$10, to benefit the Alliance.

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## from the Select Board

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

Robert Spencer from Windham Solid Waste Management District visited the select board on October 25, 2018. Mr. Spencer shared the following highlights of what WSWMD does for/in Marlboro over the last year (2018): 10 Marlboro households have participated in household hazardous waste disposal programs; Kristin Benoit of WSWMD has done education and business outreach work with thirteen businesses here in Marlboro, including Marlboro College; 84 dump access stickers were sold to Marlboro residents; WSWMD lends the large, roll-off recycling containers to Marlboro; WSWMD helps to prepare the required solid waste implementation plan that the town needs to show the state each year; Marlboro College has bought into WSWMD's solar array (built on top of the closed landfill). The Select Board is seeking an alternate representative to the WSWMD. Please get in touch if you are interested or would like more details!

The select board, in conjunction with MES and the road crew, is currently discussing the possibility of installing doors on one of the Town Garage buildings so that school buses can be stored there.

Bill Esses of the Marlboro Connectivity Committee attended the 2018 Connectivity Summit in Dover. He met with Carole Manroe from EC Fiber / ValleyNet, who has helped lead a successful DIY CUD (communication union district) model in the Norwich area, and area service providers such as Comcast and Consolidated Communications (CC). His main takeaway was that CC was by far the most open and interested in working with the town to improve our connectivity. CC expressed a willingness to attend our connectivity meetings and come up with a plan to work together.

**Lewis Moore** retired from the Road Crew on October 31, 2018. Thanks to Lewis for his years of hard work and for keeping the roads smooth!

After being short-staffed for the summer, and recently dealing with staffing transitions, the road crew has not had a chance to get to everything in their normal manner.

Thanks to those who have inquired, shared suggestions, or brought concerns about road conditions to the select board. It's always best to contact the town garage directly first with concerns about roads in town.

The select board would like to extend special thanks to Aaron Walsh, Emergency Management Director for his significant efforts and problem-solving during the icy snowstorm of November 27, 2018, and the challenging aftermath while the town dealt with power outages, damage, and road closures. Many town residents also helped one another out, gathered in the Community Center, offered rooms, showers, warm spaces, and other resources that week. Thank you! The select board is currently working with Aaron to update emergency response plans and lists of resources and vulnerable residents in town.

**Patti Smith's** term on the select board will end in March, 2019 and she will be stepping down then. The select board will miss Patti's bright, upbeat demeanor and thoughtfulness and thanks her for her service to the town for the past three years. If you are interested in serving as a select board member, please contact Forrest Holzapfel, Town Clerk, or one of the current select board members for more information.

There are also current vacancies on the Hogback Preservation Commission and Conservation Commission. As mentioned above, the Board is seeking an alternate representative to the WSWMD and a representative to the Rescue, Inc. Board of Trustees. A Senior Solutions representative is also needed. Please contact the Select Board or a member of the other boards if you are interested in any of the openings.

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](mailto:marlboroselectboard@gmail.com) or by post at Select Board, PO Box 518, Marlboro, VT 05344. Please contact Lauren MacArthur ([laurenbmac@gmail.com](mailto:laurenbmac@gmail.com) or 802-264-5306) or a select board member at least 48 hours prior to a select board meeting to be added to the agenda. Visit the Town website: [marlborovt.us](http://marlborovt.us).

## Hogback Happenings

By Diana Todd, President, Hogback Mountain Conservation Association

### Late Fall on Hogback - Getting Ready for Winter

Monday, December 31, 3:30-5:30

#### **Last Sunset of the Year**

Monday, December 31, 3:30-5:30

Join us for a fun late afternoon trek to the fire tower to watch the last sunset of the year. You won't see the actual sunset unless you climb the fire tower to get above the trees, but if you do, what a view! Not only the sun dipping below the far hills to the west, but the glowing effect on the rolling forests to the north, south, and east. This summer Molly Stark State Park replaced the wooden steps on the fire tower with metal grating steps. That will make the climb much less slippery if there's snow. Thanks, Molly Stark!

If there's new snow on the ground, this will be a snowshoe hike, a little over a mile round trip, all uphill in one direction and all downhill in the other. Older snow? The

well-loved Tower Trail can get icy from heavy use, so Stabilicers or YakTrax would probably work well, as would snowshoes with cleats. Definitely bring ski poles. You'll be happy to have them in the one steep spot. No snow? We'll have a pleasant hike. Don't be late, because the sun won't wait! Meet at 3:30 in the parking lot near the white distillery building, on the south side of Route 9 just west of the gift shop. Are you borrowing snowshoes? Practice putting them on at home before you come, so that we don't have to linger in that windy parking lot figuring out how to adjust unfamiliar bindings as the sun slips lower and lower. Bring a flashlight for the return trip. We typically get back to the parking lot while there's still enough light from the long, lingering winter twilight to easily see our steps, but it's good to have a light source for unexpected situations.

Questions? Contact [hmca@hogbackvt.org](mailto:hmca@hogbackvt.org).

## Biodiversity on Hogback

A year-long biodiversity inventory is underway at the Hogback Mountain Conservation Area. Biologist Charley Eiseman has completed spring and summer inventories, and will be conducting tracking studies this winter.

What is a biodiversity inventory? It documents, as thoroughly as is reasonable, the wild life of a place. It records the diversity of habitats in the study area, and the diversity of plant and animal life populating those spots. Lists and maps are the backbone of a biodiversity inventory.

Why are we paying to have this study done by a professional biologist? The resulting report will help the town make wise plans for use of the conservation area. Are there any areas of rare or vulnerable woodland/wetland types present? Are there any endangered species that need special protection? In trying to balance recreational or forestry opportunities with conserving havens for wildlife, are some sections of the property better suited for human

use than others? In addition to providing decision makers with an in-depth picture of the biology of the conservation area, the inventory will also serve as a snapshot in time that future decision makers will be able to refer to, to see what has changed over time.

Eiseman has already submitted several interim reports, including a map showing the GPS tracks of all his visits to Hogback. He has visited every corner of the property, and has probably seen more of the conservation area than any half dozen avid Hogback fans put together. He's found about 20 vernal pools, and drafted a map showing natural communities. He's documented 11 types of amphibians and reptiles, 17 different mammals, 76 species of birds, 88 types of insects, and hundreds of plants, including mosses, ferns, grasses, trees, shrubs, and wildflowers. He is also creating a GPS record of spots where he has found invasive plants. His final report will be submitted in spring 2019.

## From the Town Clerk

### Marlboro Town Offices Holiday Hours 2018

The office will be **open** Thursday, December 27th but **closed** on December 24th, 26th & 31st

The office will re-open Wednesday, January 2nd for regular hours.

### Interested in getting involved in your town

**government?** There is an opening on the Marlboro Select Board for a three-year term beginning March 5, 2019.

If you would like to know more about the position and duties, you can read a summary at the bottom of the page here <https://marlborovt.us/boards-minutes/select-board/> or speak with a current or past Select Board member.

The other positions to be elected by Australian ballot at Town Meeting on March 5, 2019 are Treasurer, Lister,

Dog license renewals will be sent out to all current tag holders on January 2, 2019. A current rabies certificate, signed by your dog's veterinarian, is required in order to be issued a license. The fee is \$9 for a spayed/neutered animal, while an unfixed dog is \$13. A dog displaying a current Marlboro dog tag is easy to return to its owner should it be found running free by calling the Animal Control Officer or Town Clerk, and all people approaching a licensed animal knows that it has been vaccinated against rabies and is therefore safe from the disease. Please license your dog if you have one.



Auditor, Constable, Trustee of Public Funds, Collector of Delinquent Taxes, and Town Agent, as well as one three-year term and two one-year terms on the School Board. Many incumbents for these positions are seeking re-election, but any town voter may submit a petition to be included on the ballot for any position.

To get yourself on the ballot, please contact the Town Clerk for a packet of materials, the most important of which is the petition, which needs to be signed by a minimum of 8 Marlboro voters. The deadline to submit the petition to the Town Clerk is Monday January 28, 2019 at 5 pm.

*Forrest Holzapfel, Marlboro Town Clerk*  
*marlborotownclerk@gmail.com (802) 254-2181*  
*Open: Mon. Wed. Thur. 9am - 4pm*  
*Town website marlborovt.us*

Dear Marlboro residents: **please** do not park your vehicles **overnight** during snowstorms in the Town Center as it makes it very difficult for the snowplow to do its job, creating more chaos in our tiny parking lot. We will have vehicles towed at the owner's expense. The road foreman says that parking in the small, unpaved lot directly across South Road from the Town Office is permissible.

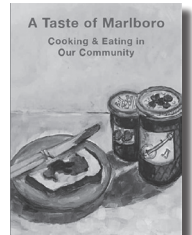
Also, if you need to use the internet, during a power outage or otherwise, the Town Office has a generator which will keep the public WiFi up and running.

## Marlboro Historical Society 2019 Calendars are now on sale!



A great gift for Marlboro lovers everywhere. Available at the Marlboro Town Office, Whetstone Inn, Vermont Artisans in Brattleboro, or by mail. The 2019 calendar highlights many portraits from our extensive photography collection and an assortment of photographs depicting various time periods in Marlboro's history, past and present. Calendars are \$15 each. The calendar is created by photographer and local historian Forrest Holzapfel.

In addition, copies of the recent town cookbook entitled "A Taste of Marlboro: Cooking & Eating in Our Community" are available at the Whetstone Inn and the Town Office for \$10, or by mail.



Contact Forrest at 258-2568 or [forrest810@gmail.com](mailto:forrest810@gmail.com) for more information



## Marlboro Town Library Opens!

Finally! The new Marlboro Town Library will open for circulation on Saturday, December 22. Weekend hours will be Saturday and Sunday from 9-12. During that time, the café will be running and we hope to have scones and coffee on Sundays, although we have to find someone who wants to bake them first! It will also be open any time the Community Center is open: Mondays 9-5, Wednesdays and Fridays 12-5 and whenever there is an event.

Circulation is self-service and there will be directions on how to check out materials at the computer. There is also a hand check out if the computer is off or if you don't want to use it. For the first few weeks, especially on the weekend hours, there will be someone there from the library board to show you how to use the system.

If you already have a card from MES, you won't need to get another one. If you have signed up for a card, we have you in the system now. And if you have not signed up already, there will be a sign up sheet in the library. All people who

are part of the Marlboro Community are welcome to sign up for a card, even if you live just outside town limits.

Because we have a small collection and we don't have a librarian to follow up on overdues, we ask that you limit your check-outs to 5 books at a time and return them as soon as you are done. There will be a return box in the foyer of the Community Center and a book cart for returns in or outside the library.

We have lots of wonderful books in the collection, many brand-new. There is a recommendation sheet on the bulletin board outside the library if there is a particular title you would like us to purchase. If you would be interested in volunteering some time to shelve books or do other odd jobs, OR if you want to bake scones for Sundays, please let someone on the board know. We are: Andy Horton, Felicia Tober, Gemma Ollis, Dianna Noyes, Hilary Duggan, Lissa Harris, and Cathy Osman. We look forward to seeing people there!

## Marlboro Alliance Scholarship Appeal Report

We are deeply grateful to the 35 generous donors to the 2018-2019 Marlboro Alliance Scholarship Fund.

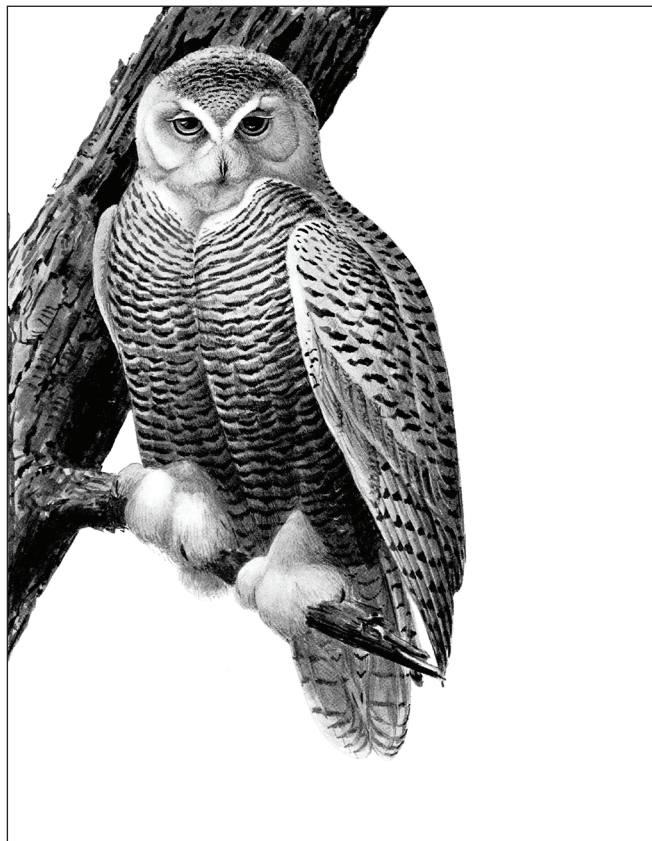
So far, we have raised \$3155, well on our way to our goal of \$5000. It's not too late to help. You can donate with PayPal at our website: [www.marlboroalliance.com](http://www.marlboroalliance.com)

Or send a check to: Marlboro Alliance P.O. Box 165  
Marlboro, VT 05344

In 2018, the Scholarship Fund helped 14 Marlboro families: 9 elementary and 4 high school students who attended summer programs and 8 students who pursued higher education. Every dollar you invest in the Scholarship Fund helps Marlboro students who are striving to succeed.

The Marlboro Alliance is a 501(c)3 non-profit. Your charitable donation is fully tax-deductible for 2018.

Thank you! The Marlboro Alliance Scholarship Committee.



## from Marlboro Cares

*The Board of Directors of Marlboro Cares wishes Happy Holidays to all and a HUGE thank you to all of our wonderful volunteers. We wish everyone in Marlboro a Happy and Healthy New Year.*

### **Senior Lunches**

Senior Lunches continue to be a huge success at the new Marlboro Community Center, largely due to Lauren MacArthur's exquisite cooking. December's lunch had a record attendance of 37 participants. Senior lunches are held the first Friday of each month at noon, open to any resident of Marlboro over the age of 60 at a cost of only \$3. Welcome in the New Year at the next Senior Lunch on January 4, 2019. The following two lunches will be February 1st and March 1st.

Reservations continue to be necessary, so that there will be enough food and a seat for you at the table. Please call 258-3030 by the Monday before the Friday meal to reserve your seat. When you call, please indicated whether you would like a vegetarian meal, as these will be available only for those who ask. For the next two months, call Monday, December 31st for January 4th and January 28th for February 1st. If you sign up to attend a meal and find you cannot make it, PLEASE call to cancel, as soon as possible

to let Lauren know how much food to prepare. Rides to the meals are available by calling 258-3030. We appreciate a 48 hours notice to find a volunteer driver.

### **Flu Season**

Flu season is here. If you'd rather not get the flu, flu shots are available at the pharmacies in Brattleboro or at your doctor's office. No appointment is needed at the pharmacies. If you are over 65, the pharmacies will bill Medicare directly at no cost to you.

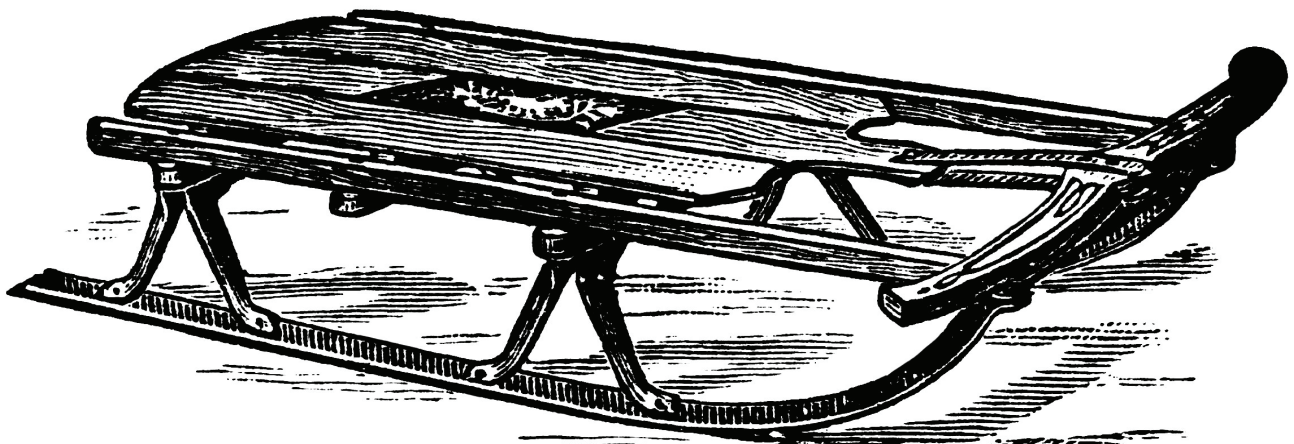
### **Community Center Events**

Please remember that Marlboro Cares volunteers will be happy to provide you with rides to any event at the Community Center, whether for exercise classes, the Tuesday night film, or lunch at the Café. Please call 258-3030 to request a ride, giving 48 hours notice.

### **Continued Services**

For information, 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*



## Talk About Our Democracy Community Meeting

**Mondays, January 28 & Feb 25, 6:30-8:30 pm**  
**Marlboro Community Center**  
**at the Marlboro Meeting House**  
**524 South Rd, Marlboro Vt**

Come together for our future-  
Calling All Voices All Points Of View  
All Ways Of Seeing

Moderated discussion in small groups. Practice talking to people we may not agree with. Bring a person who thinks differently.

I want to learn how to talk about democracy in public with people I don't agree with without getting upset, without hurting anyone's feelings, without getting in a fight. I have trouble with that. I was brought up to be angry, to shout and yell. make fun of, and say bad

things about people who didn't agree with me. Seeing the way the world is now I don't want to do that any more. That's why I am holding these meetings. I feel like I really need to learn a new way to get along with people. If you feel like I do please come to a meeting, especially if you think you disagree with me. RSVP

### **Volunteers Needed:**

Musicians- to open and close the meeting  
Refreshments- coffee, tea, juice, cookies etc. Set up/  
clean up. RSVP

**We Celebrate Democracy / Civil Rights for All**  
positive nonviolent public action for democracy and equal civil rights for all people.

Contact Woody at 802 464 3154 or woody&susan@gmail.com

## Marlboro Community Asylum-Seekers Project Launched

On Saturday, December 8th a group of about 15 Marlboro residents gathered at our wonderful new Community Center to learn about a new project.

For the past couple of months, meetings have been held between some town residents and Marlboro College, to explore sponsoring two or three asylum seekers from Latin America currently living in detention centers near to our border with Mexico. These are people who have passed a preliminary qualification for asylum, but need to process a court hearing that can take as long as 1-2 years. They have come on their own, not sponsored by a refugee resettlement process, and are here legally until their hearing. They are allowed to stay with sponsors until their asylum case is judged. This is where we can come in.

Marlboro College is prepared to house and feed the asylum-seekers during the school year. Our job as the Town would be to provide housing during school vacations, and other support services. Support is needed in many different ways, from finding winter clothing, transportation to medical appointments, translation, or social connection and support. It takes many hands to provide community sponsorship. This project would be

part of an effort in Windham County under the non-profit CASP (Community Asylum Seekers Project) to facilitate and support community-based projects, which already exist in Rockingham, Brattleboro, and Putney.

Steve Crofter from CASP and Emma Huse, a fellow at Marlboro College from SIT who has past experience in immigration law, explained the roles of each organization at the meeting, and answered questions. People present signed up for further involvement, and took away a sheet to indicate ways they thought they might be able to be involved. Those present felt that this was a doable project, and discussed what kind of asylum-seekers might be most appropriate (e.g. individuals or families). A Steering Committee formed with both town and college representatives will carry this forward and get back to the town on progress in early January.

Anyone interested in becoming involved in Marlboro Community Asylum-Seekers Project is encouraged to contact Edie Mas at ediemas@gmail.com, by phone at 464-0916, or in writing at 355 Upper Dover Rd., Wilmington Vt 05363 (I do live in Marlboro).



# Our Community Center and Library

## Community Center Hours

Mondays 9-5  
Wednesdays and Fridays 12-5  
Saturday mornings 9-noon

## Library Hours

Same as above, plus  
Sunday 9-noon



*Don't forget about our wee libraries!*

In front of the Town Office

At the Elementary School

At the corner of Cow Path 40 and Ames Hill Rd.

At the mouth of Augur Hole Rd.

No card is needed for these,  
just take a book or bring a book.

*Images from the  
Community Center's  
Grand Opening and  
the Veterans' Day  
Luncheon*



# About Town: Community Profiles



**Michelle Holzapfel**  
Applewoods Studio, 2802 Route 9,  
Marlboro  
mholzapfel1979@gmail.com  
Lived in town since 1969

**Background:** 40 years as a professional woodworker and carver. Serious amateur gardening, composting, baking and sewing.

**Role in Community:** I began helping with the Community Club in 1978, and worked on the Summer Sale fundraiser for decades. I was Treasurer until we incorporated as the Marlboro Alliance in 2005. I served as Alliance's first president, and have been on the Board ever since.

**Favorite Job:** I've coordinated the Scholarship Fund for 12 years. It takes 80 hours over the course of the year: sending appeal letters, doing promo, thanking donors. The best part is passing the community's generosity on to the Marlboro students for summer programs and continuing education. The applications from college students are always inspiring. I welcome help from anyone: stuff envelopes, send contributions, spread the word.

**Vision for the future:** I encourage other town residents to participate in the many wonderful community committees, events and fundraisers. These modest but essential efforts cultivate connections, through thick and thin.



**Francie Marbury**  
233 Lower Dover Road  
francie.marbury@gmail.com  
Lived in town since 2002

**Background:** Educator in public schools for 30+ years and principal at Marlboro School for 15 years. Retirement fun includes volunteering at MES, hiking, cross country skiing, gardening, and working with CASP (Community Asylum Seekers Project) to support people who are seeking asylum in the United States.

**Role with the Alliance:** As the principal I sometimes attended Alliance meetings because they were a great support to the school through the scholarship program

and other generous donations. Currently I'm serving as president of the Alliance. This involves four meetings a year for which I prepare the agenda and facilitate the meeting - with help from all. As president I also serve on the Finance Committee which makes recommendations to the Alliance Board. We meet infrequently on an as needed basis.

**Favorite part of this work:** Brainstorming with the caring, creative board members about ways to support and strengthen our community. I've loved watching (and helping a bit) the Community Center become a reality!

**Vision for the future:** Finding ways to bring together more and more members of the Marlboro community. We are better, stronger, and have more fun together!



**Meg McCarthy**  
2869 Lower Dover Road  
meg@megmccarthy.com  
Lived in town since 1990

**Background:** I've had a lot of different jobs, but most recently (like the past 30 years or so) I've been a web developer and graphic designer. Most of that time I've done this work on a freelance basis.

**Role in the community:** Designer / Editor of the Marlboro Mixer since 2015.

**Favorite part of this work:** As a shy person, I've often felt isolated in this town of far-flung homesteads. Working on the Mixer has created a real connection to the town for me, and has helped me to meet more of my neighbors. I also enjoy the challenge of taking news and information from various organizations in town, then organizing and presenting them in a digestible, visually pleasing manner.

**Vision for the future:** I would love to expand the Mixer's role in bringing people together and introducing us all to each other. I'm hoping the newsletter can become more visually rich, with images of people, places and events around town.

## Paws for Thought

By Peggy Tiffany – Marlboro Animal Control Officer

In our last issue, I wrote about protecting your animals from the cold. We are now well into winter weather and it will probably stay this way for quite some time! I know people care about their dogs, but I want everyone to be aware of Vermont Statutes that require you to keep your dog safe, especially if you keep your dog outside for most of the day or at night. Dogs must have covered shelter with some sort of insulation from the ground.

Vermont law states that:

A dog shall be provided a minimum living space that is large enough to allow the dog, in a normal manner, to turn about freely, stand, sit, and lie down. Required space needs:

- 33 lbs. or less – 8 square feet
- 33-66 lbs. – 12 square feet
- Over 66 lbs. – 24 square feet

In addition – there are specific requirements for outside sheltering. The shelter must:

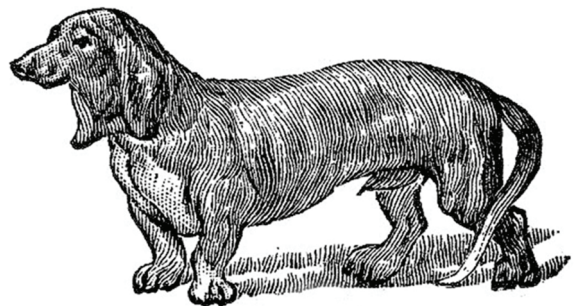
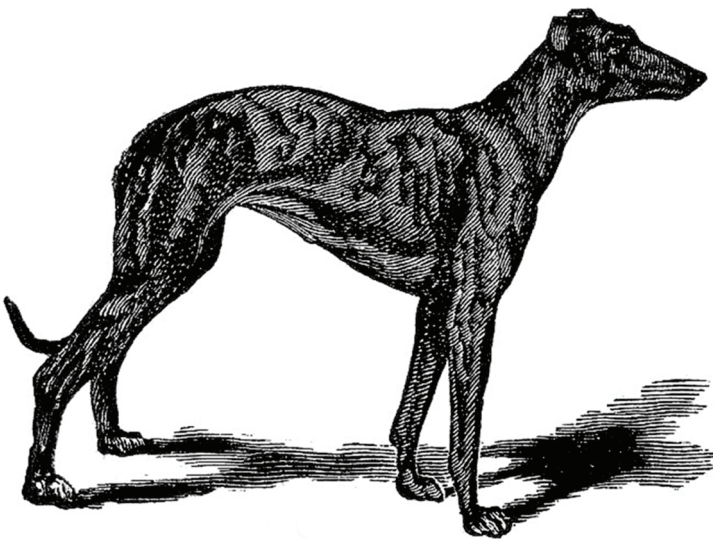
- Be structurally sound and constructed of suitable, durable material. (The shelter cannot be a car, a barrel or refrigerator, for example)
- Be enclosed with sides, a roof, and a ground or floor surface that enables the dog to stay clean and dry.

- Have an entrance large enough to allow each dog housed in the shelter easy access to the structure, and the entrance shall be constructed with a windbreak or rain break.
- Provide adequate protection from cold and heat, including protection from the direct rays of the sun and the direct effect of wind, rain, or snow. Shivering due to cold is evidence of inadequate shelter for any dog.

If you tether your dog outside, there are also legal requirements for dogs:

- The tether must allow the dog to walk a distance in any one direction that is at least four times the length of the dog as measured from the tip of its nose to the base of its tail and shall allow the dog access to the shelter.

People have different perspectives on whether a dog should be sheltered outside. If a dog has adequate shelter, food and water, it is up to the owner whether to have their dog live outside. The only difference would be if the dog has a thin coat or is not acclimated to winter weather. If you see a dog shivering – the dog needs help. If you don't feel comfortable talking to your neighbor, please feel free to give me a call at 348-7479 or text me at 579-7109.



**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

**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

**Food and Beverages**

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

**Pork, seasonal produce, firewood**, 258-0409, Rob@RamblingBrookFarmVermon.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

**Shakespeare's Folly Side Farm** 258-2517 free-range, pasture raised eggs sold every Saturday morning at the Marlboro Post Office at 10:00am

**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

**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.

**Ride to the Airport** Kyle Oliver, 802-380-8777, Bradley Airport \$120, Logan Airport \$220, NYC/NJ \$320 and Montreal \$400, other destinations possible.

**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 + 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

**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. gregsbues18@yahoo.com

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

**Professional Services**

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

**Mudpie Mountain Playschool/Erika Korb** Nature based registered home childcare. 251-0772 or erikakorb@gmail.com

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Organizations**

**We Celebrate Democracy/Civil Rights For All** 802 464 3154. Positive nonviolent public action for democracy and civil rights for all people



MARLBORO MIXER  
The Marlboro Alliance  
PO Box 165  
Marlboro, Vermont 05344

Next Deadline  
February 15 for  
the March / April Mixer

## January / February Events

*Monday, Dec. 31, 3:30-5:30pm*

**Last Sunset of the Year**

At Hogback

*Monday, Dec. 31*

**Town Office is Closed**

*Friday, January 4, noon*

**Senior Lunch** at the Marlboro  
Community Center

*Monday, January 28*

**Last Day to Submit Petition to  
be on the March ballot**

*Monday, January 28, 6:30-8:30pm*

**Community Meeting: Talk  
About Our Democracy**

at the Marlboro Community  
Center

*Friday, February 1, noon*

**Senior Lunch** at the Marlboro  
Community Center

*Monday, February 25, 6:30-8:30pm*

**Community Meeting: Talk About  
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