

# the marlboro mixer

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# Summer Sale

to Benefit Marlboro Alliance  
Saturday, July 27, 9am–3pm  
at Marlboro Town Center

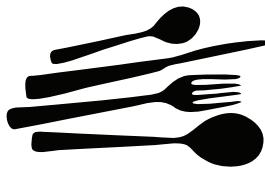
**SET-UP: Friday, July 26, 9am to 3pm**  
PLEASE drop off donations of clean, usable items.  
Volunteers will screen donations.



CLOTHING & BAKE SALE @ MEETINGHOUSE  
BOOKS & HOUSEWARES & FURNITURE @ THE TOWN HOUSE

Sunday, July 28 from 11 AM to 1 PM  
Everything is FREE...  
Donations are welcome.  
Clean up & Recycling from 1-3 pm.

The Marlboro Alliance is an all-volunteer 501(C)(3) charitable organization  
P.O. Box 165 Marlboro, VT 05344  
[marlboroalliance@gmail.com](mailto:marlboroalliance@gmail.com)



QUESTIONS?  
Contact sale organizers  
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Joe Mazur [joe5738@gmail.com](mailto:joe5738@gmail.com)



100% of your donations help to support:  
• The Marlboro Library  
• The Marlboro Community Center  
• The Marlboro Fair  
• Marlboro Cares  
• Marlboro Mixer  
• Meetinghouse Church  
• Marlboro Volunteer Fire Co  
• Deerfield Valley Fuel Assistance & Food Bank  
• January Book Swap  
• Town Meeting Lunch  
• Volunteer Thank-You Breakfast  
• Assistance & Emergency Funds  
• The Marlboro Alliance Scholarship Fund

**Your Community needs your help** with set-up workers, sale helpers, bakers, and an energetic team to dispose of remainders and clean up the spaces.

Sign-up sheet will be posted @ the Alliance Kiosk, @ Marlboro Community Center & online at <https://tinyurl.com/MarlboroSale>

Find out more: [www.marlboroalliance.com](http://www.marlboroalliance.com)  
Follow us at [www.facebook.com/MarlboroAlliance/](http://www.facebook.com/MarlboroAlliance/)



## from the Select Board

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

Several town residents came to the Select Board with concerns about 5G technology after the approval of the new telecommunications tower on Snow Mountain. As VTel's website states, 5G technology may come to Burlington, VT within a few years, but is not likely to be deployed in more rural settings in the near future. There are no current plans that include 5G technology in Marlboro.

The Planning Commission, after receiving a grant to do engineering studies for a possible wastewater project in the town's village district, has been pursuing the project. An informal Wastewater Committee, led by Edie Mas, Planning Commission Member, has been meeting to discuss the project. Test pits will be dug to determine suitability of the Town Park site in the village center. It is anticipated that the engineering study will be completed this summer.

After a challenging and extended mud season, roads have been on the minds of town residents. Many of you brought your concerns and complaints to the Town Office or the Select Board. In response, the Select Board has been discussing road conditions with David Elliott, Road Foreman. The Select Board is currently looking into the possibility of hiring a fourth road crew member and will examine the implications of this potential action on the budget and road crew. Pursuing additional grants for road improvements has also been discussed, and a new truck has been purchased for the Road Crew. David Elliott is open to hearing directly from town residents when maintenance is required on their roads. As he is usually out on the roads, residents can leave messages on the Town Garage answering machine. Thanks to the road crew for getting the roads back into summer shape!

**Seeking storage space** for an early-model Toyota Tacoma (pick-up truck).

Doug Trump 802 579-5544 \ info@dougtromp.com

The Connectivity Committee is reconvening as it moves into a new stage of pursuing connectivity in Marlboro. If you are interested in joining the Connectivity Committee or have ideas or input to offer, please contact the Select Board. Please check the town website or Town Office for posted meeting dates, agendas, and minutes.

The Select Board received Aaron Walsh's resignation as Emergency Management Director. Many thanks to Aaron for his work in this role and recent organization of the Local Emergency Management Plan. If you are interested in serving as EMD to assist the town in preparing for emergencies, managing them, and following through on disaster relief, please contact the Select Board. The EMD is paid a monthly stipend.

Are you looking for other ways to get involved and serve the town? There are current vacancies on the Hogback Preservation Commission and Conservation Commission. The Select Board also continues to seek representatives to the Windham Solid Waste Management District, Senior Solutions, and the Windham Regional Commission. DRB Alternates are also needed. Please contact the Select Board or a member of the other boards if you are interested in any of these 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).



## from the Marlboro Town Library

The Marlboro Town Library has been busy!

Thanks to the Marlboro Alliance, there will be a **Summer Reading Program** on Tuesday mornings between 9-11 run by Patti Donnelly (aka Miss Honeysuckle). The program will begin on July 2 and run for 8 consecutive weeks.

During this time there will be a read aloud (beginning at 9:20), a craft activity, snacks, and an opportunity to check out books. Children under 8 must be accompanied by an adult. We are borrowing a pile of books from MES to supplement the Town Library collection. Adults are also welcome to come and use the library during these hours, whether you are accompanied by a child or not!

We have just bought a bunch of new books and they are on the shelves just in time for summer reading, with more to come. Check out the Marlboro Town Library facebook page to see what they are. Or stop by whenever the Community center is open to browse the "what's new:" shelves. If you have suggestions of titles you would like to read, please let us know. You can write it on the suggestion list outside the library, or leave a note on the desk, or talk to or email anyone on the library board.

The town-wide book discussion around Tara Westover's book *Educated* was great. Led by Bronwen Tate, professor of literature and writing at Marlboro College, the evening was well attended and the discussion lively. The next event will be centered around food and cooking.

## from the Marlboro Alliance Scholarship Committee

The Marlboro Alliance Scholarship committee met on May 28th at 4 pm. Fifty-five generous donors in our community contributed a total of \$4585 and the Alliance General Fund added \$85, for a total of \$4670 in awards.

After reviewing all the applications, we unanimously voted funds to seven Marlboro School students and two High School students to help with fees for summer programs at the Green Mountain Camp for Girls, New England Youth Theatre, The Poetry Studio, Brattleboro Community TV, and the Brattleboro School of Dance.

We are planning a pot luck supper in mid August on a weekday evening, with people bringing a recipe from a favorite cookbook, or from one of the many cookbooks we have on the library shelves. Bring the food and the book and your family, and we will have a community feast of sharing and examining cookbooks.

Also coming soon (date to be decided) is a coffee and treats round table discussion with Jill Lepore, part-time Marlboro resident and well known author of many books including *These Truths*. This will be an informal discussion, question and answer, get-to-know-your-neighbor afternoon some time in July. Watch Facebook, Front Porch Forum, and the post office bulletin board for date and time.

The Marlboro Town Library is your library. Make it yours even more by coming in and checking out a book or two, or by letting us know what we can do to make it better. Please contact one of the board members if you have new books you think we might be able to use, or if you would like to donate specific titles, or money for us to buy what is on our wish list.

*Active board members: Andra Horton, Felicia Tober, Gemma Ollis, Dianna Noyes, Cathy Osman, Lissa Harris, Carol Hendrickson, and Keely Eastley.*

And we are proud to award scholarships to seven Marlboro students pursuing higher education. These students dedicate themselves to volunteer service as well as academic excellence. **Mason Redfield**, University of Vermont; **Ellie Oliver**, Smith College; **Mercer Wyse**, Greenfield Community College; **Mitchell Redfield**, Brandeis University; and **Morgan Brooke de Bock**, **Liam Kennedy** and **Quinn Oliver** all attending Clark University. We wish them continued success!

*The Committee: Gussie Bartlett, Felicia Tober, Sylvia Johnson and Michelle Holzapfel.*

## Mud Season In July?

By the Marlboro Select Board

You may be wondering why the Selectboard would be publishing an article about mud season in the July/August Mixer when mud season is just a faint nightmare in our memories. The mud season of spring 2019 seemed particularly difficult on certain roads this year and the Select Board received more feedback than usual. We want all residents to know that we hear you loud and clear and are actively looking into ways to mitigate the deep mud.

### What Makes A Mud Season?

In the fall as the temperature drops, the road surface freezes. If there is sub-surface water in the road bed, this also freezes and expands throughout the winter. Plowing the road surface bare causes the roadway to freeze deeper than the adjacent ground surface. In addition, ditch lines and other drainage structures separate road surfaces from the relative warmth of natural, snow-covered terrain. The freezing of this sub-surface water makes the road bed rise slightly in the winter and is a part of what causes frost heaves in the spring.

In the spring, as the snow recedes, the surface of the road gets muddy and soft. This is caused by the upper layer of the road bed thawing. The water that thaws is trapped between the ice below it that is still frozen and the surface, and as a result it can't drain easily. Worse yet, the edges of the road will thaw more quickly than the center, as the further you go from the center line of the road, the less frost there is in the ground.

While the center of some roads may support heavy traffic, these soft edges will not, at least not until the subsurface water has dried out. If a heavy truck passes over this soft ground, the wet ground will be squeezed out from underneath the load.

Culverts also make the road susceptible to damage by heavy loads at this time of year. If a culvert has insufficient cover, it can be pushed up out of the road bed. A culvert is designed to be covered by gravel, which helps bear and disperse the weight of traffic. If this material is lacking, culverts can easily be crushed by heavy loads. Also, culverts can move in the ground. If water fills the space opened up by this movement, it can cause hidden voids that can cause culvert failure. Even rocks moving in the subsurface can cause sink holes and localized settling.

### How To Ease The Difficulties Of Mud Season

- Limit your driving during mud season by carpooling with neighbors, parking at the end of your road and walking or taking the school bus. On the plus side, mud season helps to build community, fitness, and character!
- The weight of traffic at this time of year is critical and by driving less, we can reduce the damage that occurs. On dirt roads, try not to get off the edge of the road too far. Think of places where the road is the widest, and try to plan to pass other traffic at these locations.
- Marlboro Highway Department welcomes your calls to report particularly bad conditions on your road. You may leave a message for Road Foreman, David Elliott at 257-0252.
- Try to plan heating fuel deliveries so they don't have to be made at this time of year. If you do need a delivery, please contact the Road Foreman to be sure your road can support this weight. Often deliveries made in the early morning before the road has had a chance to thaw can be arranged if conditions are suitable.
- Clear back brush and trees on your own property from the road surface. The more sunlight and air a road gets, the sooner it will dry out and be able to support regular traffic.

### The Marlboro Highway Department Is Helping to Mitigate Mud Season

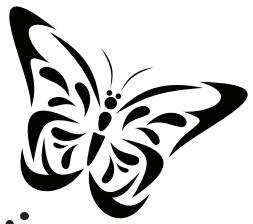
- In 2020 the Highway Department will be putting up Road Closed signs (except to through traffic) in order to discourage unnecessary traffic and in an effort to help prevent incidents like the tour bus getting stuck on Higley Hill this past mud season.
- Keeping ditches and drainage clear. When water becomes trapped in drainage structures adjacent to the road, it can severely impact the amount of time it takes a road to dry out — sometimes, by weeks.
- The Town is looking into grant funding for support in implementing new methods and materials and the Highway Department is trying some new techniques to get the roads in better shape sooner.

• The Town is looking into the possibility of hiring a fourth Highway Department employee allowing for two crews to work simultaneously in various parts of town at once, rather than having only one crew available now.

Wondering if your road will EVER be graded again? The Highway Department must wait until the road surface and

the weather are dry enough to support the grader, then, they will happily get to work smoothing your road.

*This article has been adapted from "Road Agent Explains Mechanics of Mud Season" by John "Tiny" Thompson, Road Agent, Andover Beacon, April 24, 2014*



## Asylum Seekers Have Come to Marlboro

After many many months of delay, our two Honduran asylum seekers arrived in Marlboro the night of May 9th, and have been settling in. The delay seemed based on increasing information needed by ICE from people in town, the college, and the host here. It also involved a lot of dedicated time and resources from the local "sponsor" of this project, CASP (Community Asylum Seekers Project), a lawyer in Tacoma working for NWIRG (North West Immigrant Rights Group), and a group of lawyers in Los Angeles who also were able to get support from Raices, a national non profit. It would not have been possible without all this support.

Unfortunately the women arrived just before Marlboro College closed, so they were not able to get oriented to the life there, other than visiting where they will be staying in the fall, the dining hall, etc. They are from a suburban area outside of the capital city Tegucigalpa, and although they were asked in detention whether they wanted to come to a very very rural area, the reality of Marlboro (and the need to drive almost everywhere) is a big adjustment for them.

Despite all of this, we and they are very happy they are here, and exploring what things they might like to do while waiting for their court hearing (not yet set, but probably some time next year). They can not earn money for six months, but can volunteer and receive a small stipend from CASP for incidental needs. Food is supplied by the homes they stay in (and the college next school

year). They have taken care of children, and ran a farm stand in their home town. One would love to help out animals, especially dogs, and they are willing to pitch in and work in the garden or elsewhere (when it's not raining!!). AND they love to cook Honduran food which is really good! So look ahead for a possible Honduran lunch at the Community Center, and possible cooking classes!! People will be able to give donations to the Community Center and to them for this effort.

Right now, there is a lot of motivation to learn English, and with help from Marlboro Cares are riding into Brattleboro twice a week for English classes given at the Adult Learning Center. And, reversing the experience, helping us out with conversational Spanish at MCC weekly (see separate notice).

During the time we have all been waiting, many in Marlboro have come forward willing to help as needed and as available, which is fantastic. I am sure there will be many things in the future that emerge as we move along. Right now, they seem to be ok with clothes, although looking for an extra pair of sneakers size 8, but will have needs for the winter, for sure. Look on Front Porch Forum for updates! As always, contributions for the project can be sent to CASP, 2128 Brockways Mills Road, Chester, VT 05143. And always feel free to contact me with questions.

*Edie Mas, 802 464 0916*

## from Marlboro Cares

**Senior Lunches** are held the first Friday of each month at noon in the Community Center and are open to any resident of Marlboro over the age of 60. We are increasing the suggested donation to \$5 a meal, which is still a bargain for the gourmet, organic, delicious meals that Lauren provides. We are delighted that the lunches continue to be a huge success. We do, however, have a maximum capacity of 48 people. Therefore, please remember our new protocols: Reservations are a MUST and MUST be called in by 9:00am on the Tuesday prior to the lunch. NO exceptions will be allowed.

The next two lunches will be **July 5th and August 2nd**. Please call 258-3030 to reserve your seat. When you call, please indicate whether you would like a vegetarian meal, as these will be available only for those who ask. For the next two months, call by 9:00 am Tuesday, July 2nd for the July 5th lunch and by 9:00 am Tuesday, July 30th for the August 2nd lunch. 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 and in case there is a waiting list.

Parking spaces continue to be an issue. If possible, please carpool or call Marlboro Cares for a ride. The circle in front of the Church must be kept open to allow for drop off in front of the door. Parking is available along side of the Church (keeping the side door to the Post Office clear) and across the road. Rides to the meals are available by calling 258-3030. We appreciate a 48 hours notice to find a volunteer driver.

**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 48 hours.

*Submitted by Jennifer Mazur*

## from Marlboro Elementary School

**Preschool** We have a full program next year with 20 students enrolled. Unfortunately, our preschool license does not allow us to go beyond 20 students, therefore there are a few residents who will not be able to participate. This will not be the case when students become kindergartners, since there is no license restriction after preschool. Knowing that there are currently 27 combined preschool students for the 20-21 school year (Awesome!), the School Board is already working on how to create two preschool programs in the future. If anyone has questions about our preschool program, please reach out to me at 254-2668.

### New Teachers/Different Roles:

- Patti Donnelly - Preschool Co-Teacher
- Erica Morse - Interventionist
- Taryn Colonnese - 3/4 Lead Teacher
- Matt Chapman - 3/4 Co-Teacher and Behavioral Interventionist

- Jesslyn Mullett - 6-8 Math and JH Science Lead Teacher
- Erin Crespo - Special Education Teacher
- Jamie Schilling - PK - 8 Art Teacher
- Music Teacher- TBD
- Preschool Assistant - TBD
- 2 Bus Drivers - TBD

**Disc Golf Course** We now have a disc golf course that is open to the public. Come check it out and have fun!

**Social Justice Professional Development** We are continuing our social justice professional development for next school year and focused on becoming a social justice informed school.

Projected enrollment for 19-20 school year - 99

## from the Marlboro Village Wastewater Committee

In January 2019 the Town of Marlboro received a municipal planning grant of \$8,500 from the state to do a preliminary engineering study of the Town Park, which was originally bought to be a potential septic site for the town and private houses in the village center district of town. A map of the village district was approved by voters as part of the new zoning regulations, and is available for viewing at the town offices.

A Village Wastewater Committee (VWC) has been formed and held a couple of meetings, the most recent on 5/29/19 to discuss the grant and recommend an engineer to the Select Board. The proposal by Dufresne

Group was reviewed, with suggestions by other engineers, and the decision made to have them do the initial scoping of the Town Park capacity and alternative methods for septic disposal. Test pits will be dug to determine initial suitability for a wastewater system. It is anticipated that the project will end by May of 2020 with recommendations for future actions.

Dates, times, and locations will be published as related meetings are scheduled. Any questions about the project can be directed to Edie Mas, Grant Administrator, Marlboro Planning Commission c/o Town Offices.

## from the Community Center

The Community Center has had a good winter! More and more of you are using the space, and our calendar of regular events is filling up. During the week, we have yoga and tai ji classes, our Tuesday night movie, knitting and craft socials, and a playgroup. We have Strong Living twice a week and an early morning mediation group. We host the monthly Senior Lunch. We provide space for groups such as the Marlboro Fair Committee, Marlboro Cares, the Village Wastewater Committee and so many others! We showcase the work of local artists! We've had a Saturday morning storytime and an art workshop to celebrate the Month of the Young Child. We've been used for events like birthday parties and the world-famous Marlboro Mudfling! And as well as all of this, the space is open to you five days a week to come and hang out, read the

newspaper, use our internet and eat homemade sweets, soup and bread. We even have a small (but perfectly formed!) library that you can borrow books from!

And now we need you! We want ideas for the sorts of programming that you want to be part of in our town. You could run a bookclub, or a family movie night, or an LGBT group, or whatever you feel that we need. Just get in touch with me at [marlborocommunitycenter@gmail.com](mailto:marlborocommunitycenter@gmail.com) with your ideas! You want to rent the space for a private event? Email me! [marlborocommunitycenter@gmail.com](mailto:marlborocommunitycenter@gmail.com)

For more information, visit our website at [marlborocommunitycenter](http://marlborocommunitycenter)

## Summer Spanish Conversation Classes at MCC

Weekly summer Spanish conservation classes have started at Marlboro Community Center, held on Tuesdays 1 – 2 pm. All levels are welcome; our two Asylum Seekers are the informal “teachers.”

They have enjoyed asking us about ourselves and answering questions about Honduras and how they got here. Expect questions! The class is free but contributions to MCC warmly accepted.

## Talk About Our Democracy Community Meeting

**Mondays, July 29 & August 26, 6:30-8:30 pm  
the Community Center  
at the Marlboro Meeting House  
524 South Rd, Marlboro Vt**

Gus Bartlet, Jean Boardman, Bob Elliott and Woody Bernhard will host the meeting and encourage you to come. Contact Woody- 802 464 3154.



# Changes to getting copies of VERMONT BIRTH & DEATH CERTIFICATES

**Effective  
July 1, 2019**

Act 46 (2017) enhances the security of birth and death certificates, provides better protection against misuse of these legal documents, and reduces the risk of identity theft.

## What you need to know:

- ➲ Only family members, legal guardians, certain court-appointed parties or their legal representatives can apply for a certified copy of a birth or death certificate. For death certificates, a funeral home or crematorium may also apply for a certified copy.
- ➲ Applicants must provide valid identification when applying for a certified copy of a birth or death certificate.
- ➲ Nothing will change when ordering copies of marriage, civil union, divorce or dissolution certificates.
- ➲ **Where to apply for certified copies of birth or death certificates:**
  - ➔ Any Vermont Town or City Clerk's Office
  - ➔ Online at: [secure.vermont.gov/VSARA/vitalrecords](http://secure.vermont.gov/VSARA/vitalrecords)
  - ➔ Vermont State Archives and Records Administration (VSARA)
  - ➔ Vermont Department of Health Vital Records Office

# About Town: Community Profile



## Jamie Schilling

she/her

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I moved to Marlboro in 2017 after spending five summers here for my husband's job with the Music Festival.

While I was familiar with the area, I really didn't know the community. By getting involved around town I've met so many wonderful people in a short amount of time.

I serve on the board of the Community Center, I am involved with the Association of Marlboro Parents, and I helped with some of the planning for CASP.

I just wrapped up my first year teaching art at the Marlboro School to grades Pre-K through 4 and I'm looking forward to teaching all the grades next year. I also work in my bookbinding/printmaking studio that is tucked into a corner of our barn.

I feel very lucky to have landed in such a lovely little town, in a beautiful home with an established garden, and the nicest neighbors one could imagine. In the coming years I'm very excited to see how the Community Center evolves and grows.

## Hogback Happenings

### Wildflowers and Medicinal Plants

Saturday, Jul 13, 10:00-noon

This walk will be led by wildflower and medicinal plant expert Allison Turner. We will identify native and nonnative medicinal plants that are common to the region, and discover the wildflowers that bloom in July on the old ski slopes of Hogback. We've done spring and late summer wildflower walks before, but not midsummer, so we should discover some new flowers in bloom. This walk will not be strenuous, because we will be stopping every few yards as we discover yet another plant. Wear clothing appropriate to the weather and comfortable walking shoes. Join us at 10:00 am, parking and meeting east of the white Distillery building and west of the gift shop on the south side of Route 9.

### Southern Vermont's Changing Wildlife Through Time – Illustrated with Live Animals

Wednesday, August 7, 7:00 pm to 8:30 pm.

This year, the Hogback Mountain Conservation Association's annual Summer Meeting features Mike Clough, Assistant Director of the Southern Vermont Natural History Museum. He'll be bringing along some of the museum's live animals and birds to help illustrate his talk about how Southern Vermont's wildlife populations

have changed over time. Some birds and animals that Native Americans and early settlers encountered are no longer here, and some animals and birds we think of as common were unusual or not present at all several hundred years ago. The museum, our neighbor at Hogback, is certified to care for wildlife that is unable to survive on its own, for example hawks that have been injured and are unable to hunt. Some of the wildlife that the museum cares for have been museum residents for years, and Mike has special carrying cases for bringing them to schools and libraries. He'll bring some interesting characters to this event, so join us and enjoy a face-to-face meeting with some creatures you have only seen from afar, or never even seen at all!

Doors will open at 7:00 and the talk will begin at 7:30. Come early to chat with your friends and neighbors, and to meet Mike and his wild entourage. Doors will open at 7:00 and the talk will begin at 7:30. Come early to chat with your friends and neighbors, and to meet Mike and his wild entourage. This event is free and open to the public. Kids are very welcome.

Memorial Hall, 14 West Main St, Wilmington, VT



## A Conversion

Jared Hawkens used to say  
 That he made it a rule of his life  
 Never to contradict the minister.  
 Even though he didn't believe  
 In an outside exhorter,  
 He attended the meetings each evening.  
 He was not a member of the church  
 And was averse to any emotional display  
 In religion and anything else.

Toward the end of the week of meetings  
 The minister announced  
 That on closing night  
 There would be *an ingathering of souls*.  
 Jared told his good wife Ellen,  
 A bride of a few months,  
 That when the call was made  
 He should remain in his seat.  
 He didn't believe in that sort of thing.

Ellen had been brought up on revivals  
 She never thought of hesitating  
 When the call was made.  
 The meeting was drawing to a close.  
 Ellen heard nothing of the pleadings  
 Pouring forth from the pulpit.  
 She was earnestly debating  
 Whether she should rise and go forward  
 When the call came  
 Or whether she should sit by Jared.

Then the call came.  
 All who wished to be saved  
 Were asked to rise and come forward.  
 Ellen did not rise.  
 She found herself sitting close to Jared  
 With a new feeling of adventure in her soul.

On the way home that night  
 Ellen walked in silence,  
 Holding firm to Jared's arm.  
 Finally, she said in a half-frightened voice,  
 — *Well, Jared,*  
*I decided to go to hell with you.*

From *Vermont, Salt and Vintage*  
 by Walter Hard, 1942

# Marlboro Historical Society

## 2019

### Summer Program

Open Saturdays from 2pm until 4pm & by appointment  
 July 13th through August 24th

**July 6**

**2 - 4 pm**  
**saturday**

### ICE CREAM SOCIAL

**Newton House**

Hosted by Don Sherefkin 254-9736

**July 11**

**7:00 pm**  
**thursday**

### ANNUAL MEETING

**Paper Conservator Carolyn Frisa**

Presentation at the Town House at 7:00 pm

**July 20**

**9:00 am**  
**saturday**

### CELLAR HOLE

**Lower Dover Road**

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

**Aug 3**

**9:00 am**  
**saturday**

### MILL SITE WALK

**Rural Industry**

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

**Aug 10**

**9:00 am**  
**saturday**

### DISTRICT N°1 SCHOOL

**Jenne Road**

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

**Aug 17**

**9:00 am**  
**saturday**

### POTASH HILL

**the years before Marlboro College**

Meet at Newton House at 9:00 am Led by Jim Tober 254-8038

**Aug 24**

**9:00 am**  
**saturday**

### WINCHESTER SCHOOL

**Higley Hill**

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



## Marlboro Town Services

Want to list your business or skills here? Email [meg@mccarthy.com](mailto:meg@mccarthy.com)

### Artisans

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

**Eric Dennis Traditional Blacksmithing and Ironwork** 802-579-7863  
[edennis@marlboro.edu](mailto:edennis@marlboro.edu)

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

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

**Photography, Pet Portraiture & Animal REIKI** 860-716-1049, [rebeccawhitney8@yahoo.com](mailto: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](http://jessweitz.com), [jessweitz72@gmail.com](mailto: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 [whoframedbobj@myfairpoint.net](mailto:whoframedbobj@myfairpoint.net)

**Mark Littlehales** -Boat building, repair, maintenance & woodwork for the home. [jmark@whetstoneboats.com](mailto: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](mailto: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](http://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

**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

**The Colonel Williams Inn: Events and Event Planning** 257-1093 [www.thecolonelwilliamsinn.com](http://www.thecolonelwilliamsinn.com) on Facebook at [www.facebook.com/colonelwilliams/](http://www.facebook.com/colonelwilliams/)

**Laughing Dogs Dog Hiking Service.** Pick up + deliver. Home visits, feeding, walking. 464-5979. [debbydorsett@gmail.com](mailto: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. Call 802.257.4467.

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

**Andrew Richardson** Brush hogging and field mowing. 802-254-6512 (home) or 802-522-8758 (cell)

**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 [mmw.wellness@gmail.com](mailto:mmw.wellness@gmail.com)

**Refilling Your Well Counseling**, Robin White 802-254-2246 [www.refillingyourwell.com](http://www.refillingyourwell.com)

**Susan Kunhardt**, Birth Doula supporting your birth with respect + joy [susank.doula@gmail.com](mailto:susank.doula@gmail.com) [vermontdoula.wordpress.com](http://vermontdoula.wordpress.com)

**Yoga & Yoga Dance** 254-7724 [kel@sover.net](mailto: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](mailto:gwmaca@gmail.com)

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

### Music & Music Repairs

**Greg Burnell** 257-0796 Guitar Lessons. All ages all styles. [gregsblues18@yahoo.com](mailto:gregsblues18@yahoo.com)

**Russell Horton** Drum lessons- private & groups, Drum-set and/or Hand Drums, Drum sales and repair, [mrrmbira@gmail.com](mailto:mrrmbira@gmail.com) 802-254-2651

### Professional Services

**Joslyn Haineswood/Owl's Nest** Registered home preschool / childcare. After school & vacation care 258-7837 or [Owlsnestpreschol@gmail.com](mailto:Owlsnestpreschol@gmail.com)

**Mudpie Mountain Playschool/Erika Korb** Nature based registered home childcare. 251-0772 or [erikakorb@gmail.com](mailto:erikakorb@gmail.com)

**Russell Horton:** audio & small appliance repair, computer repairs & upgrades, software & operating tutoring, the. [computabuddha@gmail.com](mailto:computabuddha@gmail.com) 254-2651

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

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

**Kate Tarlow Morgan**, 257 0855 or [katetarlowmorgan@gmail.com](mailto:katetarlowmorgan@gmail.com) Editorial Skills, Stretch Coach/Prevention

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

**Donald Sherefkin**, AIA 254-9736. Architectural Sv's, [sherefkin@gmail.com](mailto: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  
August 15 for  
the Sept / Nov Mixer

## July / August Events

*Friday, July 5, noon (reserve by 9am, July 2)*

**Senior Lunch** at the Community Center

*Saturday, July, 13, 10:00-noon*

**Wildflowers and Medicinal Plants** at Hogback

*Saturday, July 27, 9am-3pm*

**Marlboro Alliance Summer Sale** at the Marlboro Town Center

*Monday, July 29,, 6:30-8:30pm*

**Community Meeting:**

**Talk About Our Democracy**

at the Community Center

*Friday, August 2, noon (reserve by 9am, July 30)*

**Senior Lunch** at the Community Center

*Wednesday, August 7, 7-8:30pm*

**Southern Vermont's Changing Wildlife Through Time -**

**Illustrated with Live Animals**

at Memorial Hall, Wilmington

*Monday, August 26, 6:30-8:30pm*

**Community Meeting: Talk About Our Democracy**

at the Community Center

