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Thank-You Breakfast

Saturday, November 2, 9-11am

In our very small town of approximately 350 homes, we are so fortunate to have over 180 individuals who have volunteered on at least one community or town committee. Many of you serve on multiple committees. It simply astounds us that there is that much commitment to our small community! We would like to take this opportunity to thank you, and all our community volunteers, for all that you have done to make Marlboro such a wonderful place to live.

Please stop by our annual "Thank-You Breakfast" Saturday November 3rd between 9-11, in the Marlboro Community Center.

We'll have coffee, tea, baked goods, and a grateful hug or handshake!

If you can't stop by, please accept our heartfelt thanks for all you have done to make Marlboro such a wonderful community!

*Francie Marbury
President, Marlboro Alliance*



What a Fair!

On September 28, hundreds of happy fairgoers strolled around the Muster Field on a hot, sunny September day, munching on roasted corn, listening to great music, admiring examples of impressive summer produce, sampling delectable baked goods and libations and delighting in the handiwork of our neighbors. It was the 37th annual Marlboro Community Fair, and what a bounty of fun and celebration it was! This year the theme was *The Next Generation*, and the fair committee made an effort to introduce some new attractions to thrill the kids and delight their parents. The dunk tank made a big splash, and the Test Of Strength proved that we are, indeed, a very muscular community. Ted Lawrence, of the Van Lodostov Family Circus and Slapstick Science, offered circus arts workshops throughout the day, teaching juggling, stilt walking, human pyramid building, and general silly mayhem.

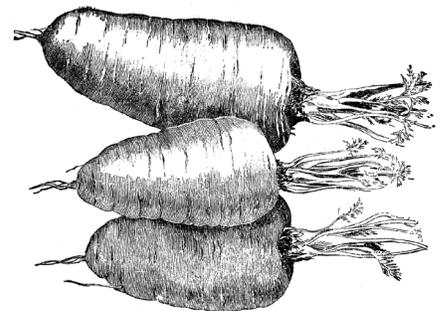
There was face painting, nail pounding, skillet tossing and tug-of-warring. The tea tent offered a shady respite and a touch of civilized socializing along with a bracing cuppa and delectable scones. Fine local musicians serenaded listeners throughout the day. Andy Reichsman, stage emcee, made us laugh in spite of ourselves with his inimitable jokes. The lunchtime food was delicious as always; the burgers juicy perfection and Javed's sumptuous offerings transporting us to South Asia. Mike Clough from The Southern Vermont Natural History Museum was on hand again with his beautiful raptors and wealth of knowledge about our local flora and fauna. By the time we sang the Fair Song with Megan MacArthur at 4:00, every-

one was tired, happy, and maybe a little sunburned, and the fair was declared a great success.

Such a delightful event may seem like it just organically springs up from the freshly mown ground of the Muster Field every year, but in fact it involves a lot of time and hard work on the behalf of many volunteers. We are so grateful to fair committee members new and seasoned, and especially to everyone who donates their time, creativity and expertise to make the fair possible. Thank you to all who helped set up tents on Friday, and also helped to break them down after a long hot day on Saturday. Anyone who would like to help with these tasks next year, we need you! It takes many hands and a lot of muscle to put together the physical aspects of the fair. We are also on the lookout for someone to organize and run the corn roast next year. Jill Hulme and Patty Webster, after many years of delighting us with the popular tea tent, would like to pass the teapot to other capable hands. In short, we love volunteers! Anyone who would like to help with the fair in any way next year, please contact a fair committee member. We will begin planning next year's fair soon!

The air has turned chill and another glorious fall is upon us. The memory of a hot day in September when we feasted, laughed and celebrated our wonderful town fades slightly as we all hunker down for the winter. Thank you again to all who participated in the fair, from the first notes of the Ill Wind Ensemble to the final strains of The Fair Song. Next year, with your help, we will create another fabulous fair!

— Jennie Reichman, Fair Committee



The Marlboro Committee for Universal Broadband (MCUB)

meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Town Office (except for the December meeting on the 17th.) The time has been changed to 4:00 - 5:30 pm. All residents are welcome to inform, advise or assist the MCUB as we work to improve broadband access for all. Meeting minutes are posted at the Town Office and online at <https://marlborovt.us> under Select Board. For more info contact Steven John, Chair at 802-257-0810 or sbjohn@sover.net.

from the Select Board

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

The Select Board is pleased to welcome **Jay Sparks** as the new Emergency Management Director. Jay has recently moved to Bellows Falls, Vermont and serves as the Director of Campus Safety at Marlboro College. He brings a wealth of experience and great enthusiasm for emergency management to the position. Jay can be contacted via email at this address: marlboroemergencymanagement@gmail.com.

At the September 12 Select Board meeting, Sarah Lang and Alex Beck from SeVEDS shared information about initiatives that support their mission to add well-paying jobs to the region, as well as data about employment and income in Marlboro. Most of the funds given by towns like Marlboro support their workforce programming, including high school career programs. SeVEDS works with area guidance counselors to coordinate field trips, mock interviews, resume writing, etc. They also manage relationships between educational institutions and serve as a community convener for events such as the Southern Vermont Career Expo, held in October. In addition, they provide internship support, promote the region, and coordinate the Community Facility Assistance Program.

There was a robust turnout for the Sept. 26 Select Board meeting to discuss the possibility of hiring a fourth road crew member, and of paving a one-mile section of Higley Hill Road. The board appreciates the feedback by email, letters and in person. Next steps will be shared as the we decides how to move forward with these decisions.

Ashley Bies, Conservation Commission Chair, met with the Select Board in September to share information about improving wildlife corridor linkage. The Commission has been working with six other towns on mapping, outreach, conservation science planning, and consultations with landowners to ensure that wildlife corridors are not fragmented further. They have been tracking fisher cat, otter, moose, bear, and bobcat to see where they most frequently cross roads. Ashley shared a detailed map of these crossing areas. The Commission is hoping to request that the state conduct vehicle speed studies at three locations on Route 9 where crossings are most frequent,

due to concerns about public and wildlife safety.

In September, Steven John updated the Select Board on the recent activities of the Marlboro Committee for Universal Broadband (MCUB), including work on applying for a Broadband Innovative Grant through the State of Vermont's Department of Public Service. Grant information is currently being gathered, a letter of intent will be submitted, and MCUB will return to speak with the Select Board if MCUB decides to pursue the grant further. MCUB has also been collecting survey data about broadband availability in town.

The Select Board reviewed the Municipal Roads Grants-in-Aid projects that were identified after a site visit by the Windham Regional Commission. Road drainage projects were selected on Butterfield and Stearns Roads and have been successfully reported to the VT Agency of Natural Resource's Municipal Roads Grants in Aid Program. The work will be completed before next summer.

Work on Japanese knotweed eradication continued at the Historical Society and Town Garage as part of a long-term, town-approved eradication project by Long View Forestry.

Are you looking for ways to get involved and serve the town? The Development Review Board (DRB) Administrative Assistant position is vacant. This is a paid position (\$15/hour), 2-4 hours/month, (primarily at the DRB hearings, on the third Tuesday of the month at 7pm). There are current vacancies on the Hogback Preservation Commission and Conservation Commission. The Select Board also seeks representatives to the Windham Solid Waste Management District, Senior Solutions, and the Windham Regional Commission. DRB Alternates are also needed. Contact the Select Board or a member of the other boards if you are interested in any of these openings.

The public is welcome to attend Select Board meetings. We value your input. There is a ten-minute period at the beginning of every meeting for open public comment. Contact the board by email at marlboroselectboard@gmail.com or by post at Select Board, PO Box 518, Marlboro, VT 05344. Contact Lauren MacArthur (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.

What's New at the Marlboro School

The new school year is now in full swing! In order for the community to get a true snapshot of how our staff creates an innovative learning environment everyday, we'll be featuring a class in each edition of the Marlboro Mixer. This time you'll be joining us in the Pre-K class!

Teachers Amanda Georgeson(she/her) and Patti Donnelly(she/her) along with new helper Joey Holland (they/them) started the week off with some field research at the Green Mountain Orchard in Putney. For some of the students this was their first ride on a school bus! As one young student remarked "The bus moved!" The trip to the orchard was part of their research studies on apples. The class also made stewed apples, learning about how heat and temperature can change the way the apples look and feel. As always, a portion of the food they made was given away to help the children understand the importance of sharing and community.

The Pre-K are also part of the forest program at Marlboro School. Everyday, rain or shine, the class goes into the forest to connect with their natural environment to learn colors and numbers as they relate to the world around them.

And the class got to enjoy a brand new play structure thanks to parent Ryan Williams. All in all, a great week for the Pre-K class!

Your school board and Principal Wayne are continuing to work with Banwell Architects to determine what improvements need to be made to the school building and infrastructure. These changes will focus on student safety, high quality resources for our special education students, and upgrades to space for the arts. Marlboro is



Marlboro School Pre-K students play on a new structure, which helps them learn gross and fine motor skills and sharing with friends.

lucky to be one of the few communities in Vermont that is thriving! Our student population is growing and so are our needs. The school board will be holding open meetings with Banwell Architects before every board meeting from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. Please join us! We want to hear from our community about what's important to you with regard to our schools. The board will also be holding a public charrette in January that will include tours of the school, so we can all have a part in mapping out solutions to our challenges. Stay tuned for more information about those special meetings.

As always our meetings are the 3rd Thursday of every month at 6:00 p.m. in the school library.

Your school board members, Dan, David, Doug, Celena, Lissa, and Principal Wayne

from the Marlboro Town Library

Many thanks to you, for coming into the Marlboro Town Library, for suggesting titles, and for the moral and financial support you have given in our first year. We are most appreciative. And now we are turning to you, again, in our first annual appeal.

Since we opened last December, 180 adult patrons have checked out over 600 books, we held a Q & A with neighbor and historian Jill Lepore, had a group discussion about the book *Educated*, and expanded our collection to over 2000 books. This is so exciting!

Last year before the library opened, a number of townspeople generously donated books, money, and time to make the library a reality for our town. We also received support from the Marlboro Alliance and the Marlboro Community Center. In addition, we were awarded grants from the Paul Post Foundation, the Sparks! Building Community grant, and the Vermont Recreational Buildings and Communities Grant to purchase furniture and Young Adult books. Two local independent bookstores are continuing to support our efforts by offering us 25% discounts on new books. Finally, we were helped in immeasurable ways by the generous contribution of pianist Jonathan Biss, who performed a benefit concert that raised nearly \$6000 for the library. We feel truly blessed to have the support of so many generous individuals and organizations.

Now we need to turn to you, our patrons. While many town libraries are funded at least in part with taxpayer money and have paid employees, the Marlboro Town Library is currently funded solely through donations and run completely by volunteers. Without salaried employees, all the money we raise is spent on books and supplies. As we launch the second year of the Marlboro Town Library, we estimate that we will need to raise \$6000 in order to continue to purchase new books, buy a badly-needed new computer and supplies, and offer more programming. While we are investigating more grant sources and other venues for funding (which typically do not support the purchase of books), we invite you to help by donating to the Library Book Fund—our goal is \$3000. A gift of \$25 will allow us to purchase one new hardcover book, \$50 will buy two, \$100 will buy four, and so on—you get the

picture. Of course, we are grateful for any amount you can donate to the library.

To make a gift, please send cash or a check made out to Marlboro Town Library, and mail c/o A. Horton, PO Box 51, Marlboro, VT 05344. Or leave it with Gemma at the Community Center.

Again, thanks for the support you have already given. We hope to keep this little gem open and stocked with new books for many years to come.

Senior Solutions is offering a new program for people age 60 and over called HOMEMEDS.

It is a free review of all your medications including prescription meds, over-the-counter meds, vitamins and supplements. Didi Prignano, retired RN, will meet with you and go over all your medications. The information is then sent to a specially trained pharmacist who will identify any problems. Your doctor may be called to verify a med. You will receive a complete list of the meds you should be taking. This list can be taken to doctor appointments for clarification or to an emergency facility to make the providers aware of what medications you are on

The goal of this program is to avoid duplication of medications, provide education about dosages and side effects and better communication with health care providers. This is a national program and results have shown a decrease in falls from dizziness, weakness or confusion due to medication errors. Fewer trips to the ER!!

To schedule an appointment or for more information call:

Didi Prignano 802 348-7643.

from Marlboro Cares

Senior lunches Senior lunches are held the first Friday of each month at noon in the Marlboro Community Center for a suggested donation of \$5.00. The lunches are open to any resident of Marlboro over the age of 60. Residents may occasionally bring a guest or two; the guest fee is \$10. Please remember our new protocols: Reservations are a MUST and MUST be called in by 9:00 am on the Tuesday prior to the lunch. NO exceptions will be allowed. We can put you on a waiting list, however, in case we have last-minute cancellations.

The next Senior Lunch will be held November 1, and in addition to delicious food prepared by Chef Lauren MacArthur, will feature Jay Sparks, Marlboro's Emergency Management Director, who will speak about preparing our homes and ourselves for emergencies small or large. Please call 258-3030 to reserve your seat by 9am on Tuesday October 29. When you call, please indicate whether you would like a vegetarian meal, as these will be available only for those who ask. 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.

Rides to the meals are available by calling Marlboro Cares at 258-3030. We appreciate a 48-hour notice to find a volunteer driver.

Dartmouth Hitchcock's Patient Support Corps within its Center for Shared Decision Making offers a program to help patients prepare for consultations where they will be making health care decisions. Help includes facilitating development of a list of questions and concerns, and if desired, a trained medical student may accompany the patient to the consultation to take notes and make an audio recording to help the patient recall the information discussed. Health care providers would be expected to give permission. The service is free of charge and available only at its Lebanon, NH hospital. If interested, call 800-730-7577 and talk with Belinda Ray or Lori Fortini.

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 Nancy Anderson

Marlboro Meeting House

November 17, 4:00 PM Thanksgiving Service with refreshments following. Donations accepted for non-perishable food items, and pet food for the Deerfield Valley Food Pantry. Some Marlboro residents are beneficiaries of the food pantry.

December 22, 4:00 PM Christmas candle light service of lessons and carols with refreshments following.

Talk About Our Democracy Community Meeting

Mondays, Nov. 25 & Dec. 30, 6:30-8:30 pm
the Community Center
at the Marlboro Community Center

The last Monday of every month, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.,
at the Marlboro Community Center.

Democracy is all of us.
Come and talk about it.

Coffee, Tea, cookies, juice and talk.
Contact woodybernhard48@gmail.com
802-464-3154.

Hogback Happenings

Attention GMAIL users!

Gmail's behind-the-scenes email filters are constantly becoming more aggressive, and they are now treating messages coming from Hogback's mass email service (MailChimp) as "Promotions." If you've received emails from Hogback in the past but haven't gotten one lately, or if you signed up to get emails but they never seemed to arrive, check your "Promotions" tab or spam folder or junk folder. It is apparently impossible to solve this problem from our end. You can try to solve it at your end by dragging a Hogback message from the Promotions list of messages to the Primary tab. I'm not sure if this will work, because MailChimp generates a new sending address for every email message we send out. If any of you know of a (free) way for us to send emails to our 400+ fan base so they won't get snagged in the gmail filters, please get in touch with us at hmca@hogbackvt.org.

The Geology of Windham County Around Hogback for the Last Half Billion Years, a talk and walk with

Roger Haydock

Saturday, Nov 9, 9:00 - noon

Roger Haydock is a self-taught geologist and science enthusiast who will present an exciting look at deep local history. We will travel through 500 million plus years on an entertaining tour of our region's geological roots. From an origin in the southern hemisphere, to land mass collisions, volcanoes, dinosaurs and glaciers, Roger has developed a slide presentation that is engaging and easy to understand. He will conclude his formal presentation with what is happening geologically today, and take a speculative peek at the future. Following his presentation Roger will lead a walk in the Hogback Mountain Conservation Area to illustrate his presentation. Roger's presentation will start at the Southern Vermont Natural History Museum (our co-sponsor for this event) at 7599 Route 9 East, Marlboro, VT 05363 on Saturday, November 9 starting at 9:00 AM.

Ski Slope Clean-up

Friday, Nov 29, 1:00 - 4:00 pm

By now it's a tradition among the "earn your turns" crowd — spending the Friday afternoon after Thanksgiving on the ski slopes on Hogback, trimming back face-slappers, mowing down brambles, and cleaning up blowdowns so that the skiing will be great. If you're not familiar with skiing at Hogback, here's the story: no ski lifts. And no snowmobiles (except on the VAST trail). But if you climb the mountain yourself you can find some of the nicest unpacked, untracked slopes on public land in southern Vermont. There's no ski industry maintaining the ski slopes, only volunteer workers whose efforts are guided by the Hogback Preservation Commission and the HMCA Trails Committee, with permission from the town. Want to enjoy the slopes this winter? Come help get them in good shape this fall. Workers of all kinds are needed, from folks with chain saws or brush cutters to people with hand saws or loppers, and especially folks willing to just haul debris. If you want to use a chain saw on Hogback, you must have a full set of safety equipment, including chaps, helmet, face shield, and hearing protection. Chaps, face shield and hearing protection are also strongly encouraged for people using brush cutters. Meet in the parking lot on the south side of Route 9 in between the gift shop and the distillery.

New Year's Eve Sunset Snowshoe Hike

Tuesday, Dec 31, 3:30 - 5:00

Watch the last sunset of the year from the fire tower atop Mount Olga, and get home again in time to head out for more traditional New Year's Eve parties. We'll hike up in time to catch the last rays of sun in 2019, on snowshoes or on foot, depending on conditions. Those brave enough to climb the fire tower stairs will enjoy the marvelous 360-degree view and the sunset from the semi-sheltered lookout's perch at the top. It's a short hike, less than a mile and a half round trip, but it's all uphill one way and all downhill on the way home. There's nothing dramatically steep, but bring ski/hiking poles in case conditions are icy. Pack a headlamp or flashlight. We usually get back to the parking lot while the twilight is still lingering, but it's good to be prepared.

— Diana Todd, Hogback Mountain Conservation Association

Tuesday Movies at the Community Center

7pm weekly

Classic movies and interesting discussion with Geoffry Brown, retired professor of theater and film at Marlboro College. Free, donations to the Community Center happily accepted. See our website <https://marlborocommunity.center/events/film-club-features/> for more information about the movies and other great events taking place at the Community Center.

Nov 5 **The Philadelphia Story** (1940)
Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant

Nov 12 **The Little Foxes** (1941) Bette Davis

Nov 19 **Casablanca** (1942)
Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman

Nov 26 **Red River** (1948) John Wayne, Montgomery Clift

Dec 3 **White Heat** (1949) Jimmy Cagney

Dec 10 **High Noon** (1952) Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly

Dec 17 **Bad Day At Black Rock** (1955) Spencer Tracy



Casablanca



High Noon



Preparing for Winter

I suspect you may have noticed that the days are getting shorter, and the nights are getting colder!

Some of us are happy to have a break from the garden and all the other outside jobs that consume the long days of summer. These tasks are never done, so we are forced to put them on the list for next spring.

Others among us anticipate the approaching season with gloom, depression and even a sense of foreboding. Over my many years of winters, and with the risk of sounding too optimistic, I'd like to pass on a few of the tricks I use, keeping in mind that skiing, skating and all those other "high energy" winter activities of the past are no longer a particularly viable option for me or my joints unless the conditions are more than perfect. And even then it's doubtful.

Below are a few of my suggestions:

1. Concoct some excuse to do something with someone else at least a couple of times a week — it could be a phone call, walking, eating, or whatever presents itself as an opportunity.

2. Make a list of a few indoor projects that need doing — cleaning, clearing out, sorting, repairing something, learning. Even one or two a month will make you feel you've accomplished something worthwhile.

3. If possible, get outside for a little bit every day, especially if the weather is cold and nasty. You will feel warmer when you come back inside. It does mean having a warm coat, hat, scarf, mittens or gloves, and boots that don't slip (cleats of some kind work really well), a set of old ski poles for walking are also handy. Second hand stores are great places to get gear.

4. Have an interesting book on hand to read — the Marlboro Town Library is a great resource!

5. Try coming to the Marlboro Community Center on a regular basis. If transportation is a problem, Marl-

boro Cares can arrange for a ride from door to door. Come for a bite to eat, companionship, good gossip, a movie, an exercise class, or an increasing number of other offerings, and pick up a book or audio book from the library while you are there.

Keep firmly in mind that if you pay close attention, around the 21st of January the days really do begin to get longer, and the sun gets stronger. It makes February and March much more bearable. Then spring is just around the corner!

Nancy Anderson sent me her list of excellent suggestions:

- Stretch every morning
- Exercise 3x/week inside
- Change/alternate existing exercise routine
- Cook a new recipe 2x/month
- Set up a crossword puzzle table near a south window
- Declutter bureaus and closets one by one till done
- Organize photos into albums and/or send to people in the pictures
- Write down fond memories or compose a memoir to share with family
- Work on clearing your To-Do-List
- Organize important papers and tell someone where they are kept
- Create a list of RX's with dosages, doctors/numbers, allergies, dates of vaccines
- Call/write to old friends who have been out of touch
- Do your spring cleaning during the winter
- Create a house manual with instructions on how things work, where switches are, repairmen/phone numbers, next dates for checkups — furnace, septic, dryer vent cleaning, chimney cleaning etc, who supplies firewood

If anyone has other ideas to add, please send them along and we'll post them in the winter edition of The Mixer!

Lucy Gratwick (gratwick@gmail.com)
Marlboro Representative for Senior Solutions

from the Energy Coordinator

Hello, I'm David Eichelberger, the Energy Coordinator for the Town of Marlboro. In this role, I aim to help steer us towards a more sustainable future, and I welcome your input. If you have ideas for energy-related projects, big or small, or if you recognize needs within our community, please send me an email. All voices are welcome.

The most impactful way we here in Vermont can lower our carbon emissions, today, is to use less fuel to heat our homes this winter. This is where we consume the bulk of our fossil fuels. Southeastern Vermont Community Action (SEVCA) provides free services, from energy audits to home insulation retrofits, for qualifying renters and homeowners. Please contact me if I can help answer any questions.

I am putting together a group of people that can address and reduce the energy needs of our community, and potentially take on larger projects. If you have the urge to do something, and aren't sure where to start, send me an email. Every bit of help moves us in a more sustainable direction, and I'd love to hear from you.

Email: marlboroenergycoordinator@gmail.com

2019–2020 Marlboro Alliance Scholarship Appeal

We are deeply grateful to the generous supporters of last year's appeal.

\$4585 in donations and \$85 from the Marlboro Alliance General Fund enabled total grants of \$4670. Sixteen students from 12 Marlboro families attended summer programs and pursued continuing education, thanks to community support.

The Alliance is an all-volunteer organization, so every dollar you give is invested in the future of our community's students. Whether you are an individual, family, club, business or corporation, please make this the year you help these deserving students. Appeal letters will be sent out soon.

Deer Hunting Season Begins November 16th at Sunrise

Please be aware that Deer Hunting Season begins on Saturday, November 16th at sunrise and ends at sunset on December 1st. If you are walking in the woods, wear hunter orange or other bright colors. If you are a hunter, wearing hunter orange is not required by law in Vermont, but wearing it might save your life. Enjoy the November woods!!!

If you'd like to know more about hunting regulations in Vermont, go to <https://vtfishandwildlife.com/hunt/hunting-regulations>.

November 9 - 10 **Deer: Youth Weekend**
November 16-24 **Black Bear: Late Season**

November 16 - December 1, 2019
Deer Hunting Season (Rifle)

December 7 - 15, 2019
Deer Hunting Season (Bow & Arrow)

December 7 - 15, 2019
Deer Hunting Season (Muzzleloader)

You can also send your tax-deductible contribution to: Marlboro Alliance Box 165 Marlboro, VT 05344, memo line: Scholarship Fund. Or donate online with PayPal at www.marlboroalliance.com. We are a 501(c)3 corporation. Questions? Michelle Holzapfel, mholzapfel1979@gmail.com



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

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.

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

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 on Facebook at www.facebook.com/colonelwilliams/

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. 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

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

The Nurtured Way, Meg Smith, Classical Homeopathy Consultations, 267-252-2347 www.thenurturedway.com

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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. gregsblues18@yahoo.com

Russell Horton Drum lessons, private & groups, Drum-set and/or Hand Drums, Drum sales and repair, mrbira@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

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.

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
December 15 for
the Jan / Feb Mixer

November / December Events

Friday, Nov 1, noon (reserve by 9am, Oct. 29)

Senior Lunch at the Community Center

Saturday, Nov 9, 9am-noon

The Geology of Windham County Around Hogback for the Last Half Billion Years starting at So. Vt. Natural History Museum

Sunday, Nov. 17, 4pm

Thanksgiving Service at the Marlboro Meeting House

Thursday, Nov 21, 6pm

School Board Meeting in the school library

Monday, Nov 25, 6:30-8:30pm

Community Meeting: Talk About Our Democracy at the Community Center

Tuesday, Nov 26, 6:30-8:30pm

MCB Meeting at the Town Office

Friday, Nov 29, 1-4pm

Ski Slope Clean-Up at Hogback

Tues, Dec. 17, 4pm

MCUB Meeting at the Town Office.

Sunday, Dec. 22, 4pm

Christmas Candlelight Service at the Marlboro Meeting House

Monday, Dec. 30, 6:30-8:30pm

Community Meeting: Talk About Our Democracy at the Community Center

Tuesday, Dec 31, 3:30-5pm

Sunset Snowshoe Hike at Hogback

