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The Marlboro Emergency Assistance Fund

The generosity of residents and friends of Marlboro for the Marlboro Alliance Emergency Fund has been amazing. We know times are tough, and we are so grateful for the donations and to the people who have reached out for help.

As of August 12th, 2020 we have given out \$15,102 which helped numerous families in Marlboro. Total donations received are \$25,691 leaving us with a balance of \$12,858. If you have been hesitant to select one of the options for Emergency Assistance, please know the money is there to help you in these unusual circumstances.

People can apply for assistance once a month. We can only provide one request per household and you need to apply each month. When you apply, we need your full name, mailing address and phone number. If you choose the tax assistance option, we need your email, if you have one. You can apply for assistance by writing marlboroalliance@gmail.com or by calling Marlboro Cares at 258-3030. You can choose one of the following options:

- \$200 to be used as needed. We send an e-check which takes about 5-7 business days to arrive to your mailing address, OR
- \$100 gift certificate to a local vendor (Check is written to the vendor and you can draw down on the gift certificate.) Think about local businesses such as farm stands, eggs, meat, small engine repair, maple syrup, reiki etc., OR
- \$200/month to go towards your tax bill.
 - You can apply twice in September for tax assistance. **The latest date to apply is September 25.** (One request is for September, the other for October). The Alliance treasurer will keep track of who has asked for tax assistance
 - On September 28, the Alliance treasurer will email you or call you to tell you how much money you have been credited towards your tax bill.
 - On Oct 1, the Alliance treasurer will write a check to the Town of Marlboro with a list of people who have tax assistance and the amount per household. That means you write a check to the town for your remaining balance. Taxes are due October 2nd.

If you are able to donate towards the Emergency Assistance fund, it would be greatly appreciated. You can donate in two ways:

- Send a check to Marlboro Alliance, PO Box 165, Marlboro, VT 05344
- Send a donation through our website at: <https://sites.google.com/view/marlboroalliance/donate>
- Please add a memo to your check or on the website donation form that the donation is for the Emergency Fund. Thank you.

from the Select Board

The Select Board meets at 5:00PM every second and fourth Thursday. While these meetings usually take place at the Town Office, Select Board meetings are currently being held online via Zoom during Vermont's declared state of emergency due to Covid-19. Please see posted agendas for the link and password to these meetings online at marlborovt.us.

It has been a busy few months for the Select Board! The Town Office is still closed to the public and the Select Board recommends all committees continue holding meetings virtually.

The Select Board welcomes **Pam Burke** as the Select Board Assistant. Many of you know Pam from her years as a librarian and classroom teacher at MES. She will be handling minutes and agendas for the Select Board as well as assisting Forrest with the town website. Pam can be reached at pam.burke@gmail.com.

Degrees of Freedom/Marlboro College Transition

The Select Board hosted several meetings during which the sale and transition of Marlboro College to Democracy Builders/Degrees of Freedom was discussed at great length. On June 25, Degrees of Freedom Founder Seth Andrew described his vision for the low-residency, two-year associate degree program tailored to low-income, first-generation students.

On July 9, the Select Board meeting was attended by concerned members of the Marlboro community and representatives of "Black and Brown at Democracy Prep." The collective has criticized Seth Andrew for what they describe as racist and abusive practices at Democracy Prep, a charter school network he founded. Members of the Windham County NAACP and the Peace and Justice Center of Vermont were also in attendance. The Select Board submitted a letter to the Marlboro College Board of Trustees and Vermont Attorney General asking for a thorough investigation of the allegations made by the collective, and approved a motion to coordinate a professionally-mediated forum with all respective parties. The Select Board held a special meeting on July 20 with members of Degrees of Freedom's design team. The meeting spanned three-and-a-half hours and attracted 305 attendees. Many members of the public weighed in with their concerns and others defended Democracy

Builders and its new venture in Marlboro. The Select Board compiled questions submitted during the meeting and via email in subsequent days and shared them with the design team, who plans to respond through its channels. They ask that all future inquiries be sent to info@degreesoffreedom.org. Minutes from all of the meetings can be read at <https://marlborovt.us>.

The Select Board thinks these were valuable and challenging discussions and thanks everyone for their participation. The Select Board approached the Vermont Council on Rural Development to plan and host a mediated forum for all respective parties. There has also been discussion about the creation of a Town-Gown committee that would include members of the Marlboro community, Degrees of Freedom, and Marlboro College alumni.

South Road Speeds and Radar Signage

The Windham County Sheriff's Office has given the town the data from the temporary SMART radar sign placed on South Rd from July 1 to July 27. Over 6,000 cars were clocked with 75% driving at the speed limit. The Sheriff's department is working to purchase four speed feedback signs which attach to street posts. The WCSO plans to purchase the signs in late October and will meet with the Select Board and Road Foreman on-site to discuss their placement.

Route 9 Signage

The Select Board has been working with the Bi-Town Economic Development Committee of Wilmington and Dover, and a planning coordinator from the Vermont Agency of Transportation, to install new signage on Route 9. A destination sign will be placed in advance of Augur Hole Road that will direct traffic heading to ski areas to stay on Route 9, instead of taking town road shortcuts suggested by GPS. VTrans, Road Foreman David Elliot, and the Select Board plan to review the town highway signage as well.

Proposed municipal services survey

The town office and Select Board have proposed a town-wide survey with the goal of soliciting feedback from residents to improve workflows and identifying blindspots in the town's operations and services. The Select Board will

ask town staff, boards, and committee chairs to weigh in on the proposal and prepare potential questions to include in the survey. The survey might also include a town logo competition!

Expansion of Town Cemeteries

Forrest Holzapfel, Linda Peters, and Jesse Kreitzer will be looking into expanding the King Cemetery on Fox Rd. Funds have been earmarked for the expansion. There is also a plot next to the center cemetery at the intersection of South Rd and Route 9 that may be developed, as well.

Racial equity and social justice organizations

The Select Board is interested in supporting local, state, and national organizations dedicated to racial equity and social justice. Proposed organizations include: ACLU Vermont, Justice for All, Peace and Justice Center, NAACP VT, and The Root. There was discussion of whether the Select Board should obtain a membership to one of these organizations, or if it should be brought to Town Meeting in March. Julia Von Ransen will check with Linda Peters and find out the best way to move forward.

Seeking Energy Coordinator

The town is looking for a town Energy Coordinator. If you are interested to know what the position entails, please contact Jesse Kreitzer at jkselectboard@gmail.com.



Muster Field Lease

Jacob Hamilton has signed the lease for the Muster Field and he'll take over the mowing duties. The Select Board thanks Jacob for his service!

Animal Control Officer

Peggy Tiffany has logged many more hours answering calls concerning dogs off leash than a normal year. Peggy assumes this is because more people are at home due to Covid-19, and more dogs are out at large. She's also seen an uptick in dog fights, most are happening with unleashed dogs attacking leashed dogs. Peggy continues to donate her pay to the Animal Rescue Fund. The Select Board thanks Peggy for her service!

Education Tax Rates

The Select Board has been notified that the Education Tax Rates for Marlboro Fiscal Year 2021 are as follows:

Base homestead education tax rate: \$1.542

Non-homestead education tax rate: \$1.628

The public is always welcome to attend Select Board meetings and we value your input. There is always a ten-minute period at the beginning of every meeting for unscheduled open public comment. Contact the Board by email at marlboroselectboard@gmail.com or by post at Select Board, PO Box 518, Marlboro, VT 05344. Please contact Pam Burke at pam.burke@gmail.com or 802-275-2809 (call or text) 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.

2021 Marlboro Historical Society calendars

will be out later than usual this year. Is anything usual this year? Our goal is to have them available by Thanksgiving with the usual array of photographs and words from our extensive collection of all things Marlboro. As always, calendars will be available at the Town Office but we are happy to mail them to you as well.

Contact Forrest Holzapfel forrest810@gmail.com or 258-2568

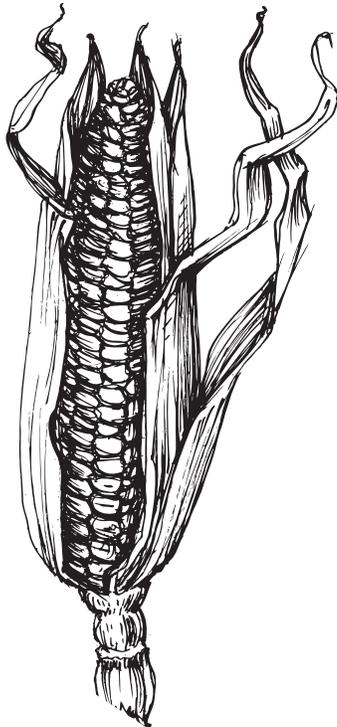
from Marlboro School Board

Lissa Harris, School Board

At a meeting on August 20th, the Marlboro School Board voted YES on the following motion:

“to put off the beginning of in-school instruction by implementing a limited hybrid model consisting of both in-person and remote until at least the first of October, and that the faculty and administration will decide in the coming week how to schedule the beginning of the coming school year. The plan will be communicated to the Marlboro community by September first.”

The reason for this vote is to ensure the safety of our students, faculty, staff and community as we give a construction team the necessary amount of time to upgrade and then re-check the HVAC systems in the Marlboro School building. This HVAC issue is not solely Marlboro’s issue but one all VT schools are addressing and investigating. While each HVAC system is different in every school, each presents its own challenges and timelines for upgrades. Marlboro’s timeline appears to be one that sees a fix by early October.



It was clear at the meeting that many community members value safety over in-person instruction; however, there is a strong desire to still have student contact and make social connections. The start of the year is crucial for that connection.

In the next few weeks you will learn, and the administration and faculty will share, more of what a “limited hybrid model” looks like: Fields trips to hog back? Yes! Gatherings in the field behind the school? Yes! The administration and faculty are extremely creative and the Board trusts they will bring exceptional instruction to Marlboro students for both in-person and remote instruction.

Thank you for your understanding and support in these challenging times as we focus on a safe, new school year.

The Marlboro School Board

Douglas Korb, Chair

Dan MacArthur, Vice-Chair

Lissa Harris, Clerk

Celena Romo

David Holzapfel

Talk About Our Democracy

Monday, Sept 28th, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 26th, 6:30 p.m.

Via The Marlboro Community Center Zoom.

Contact woodybernhard48@gmail.com

from the Town Clerk

A note to Marlboro Taxpayers from the Treasurer's Office:

Property Taxes will be due October 2, 2020. There will be an increase in property taxes as a result of budget changes approved at Town Meeting last March. We are aware of the financial impact of Covid-19 on families in our town. Although we will not be able to issue the bills until early August, any tax payer wishing to send partial payments to the Treasurer's Office towards your tax bill may now do so.

Payments can be made to: Town of Marlboro, P.O. Box 154, Marlboro, VT 05344, or online using the bill payer on the town website marlborovt.us (Please note a 2% surcharge on credit card payments or \$1.50 charge for e-checks).

November General Election

After the recent August Primary, in which voter participation was up by half, many Marlboro voters will be wondering about the General Election coming up on November 3, 2020. Due to Covid-19, the Vermont Secretary of State has decided to mail the General Election ballot to ALL ACTIVE VOTERS in every Vermont municipality.

These should show up in your mail at the end of September. Voted ballots can be returned to me by mail, in the drop box in front of the Town Office, or in person provided you make an appointment. The majority of Marlboro voters have already registered their request for this ballot. If you have ANY questions or do not receive a ballot, please contact me for help on next steps.

If you would prefer to vote in person, the polling place will once again be in the Town House with proper social distancing and a slow, controlled pace. The polling hours will be 7 AM until 7 PM.

Forrest Holzapfel, Marlboro Town Clerk
marlborotownclerk@gmail.com 254-2181

Community Food Share



The Marlboro Community Center invites you to fill a grocery bag with non-perishables and fresh local produce on Thursdays from 4:30 to 5:30. No registration or eligibility required. This weekly opportunity is available for anyone who could use an extra bag of groceries or is picking up for a friend or neighbor.

Food will be set up in the entry-way to the Marlboro Community Center. For proper social distancing, please enter one person at a time. Bring a grocery bag or use ours. Masks are required.

Deliveries will be made through Marlboro Cares for those needing assistance. Please call Marlboro Cares at 258-3030 in advance to arrange a delivery.

To donate food:

Leave non-perishable food in the donation box at the Marlboro Post Office. It will be collected on a weekly basis. (Please note that this box previously supplied the Deerfield Valley Food Pantry, which is now distributing food exclusively from VT Food Pantry)

Gardeners and farmers are welcome to donate extra produce. Wear masks and wash hands when harvesting and handling food. Fresh produce can be dropped off at the Community Center on Thursdays between 1pm and 4pm. (Any leftover produce will be taken to FoodWorks the following morning)

from the Community Center



The Marlboro Community Center reopened its doors this summer and has found new ways to safely connect and support our town. We have rearranged our space so that folks can come in and access free wi-fi from distanced workstations. Every Saturday morning we host a Zoom Coffee Hour and an in-person outdoor cafe. Bonvue Farms continues to sell their eggs here. We have partnered with Marlboro Cares to offer a Community Food Share every Thursday from 4:30 - 5:30pm, open to anyone who could use an extra bag of groceries. You can contribute to the Community Food Share by leaving non-perishable items in the collection box at the post office or by bringing produce (clean hands, masks on when harvesting) to the Center on Thursdays from 1-4pm.

As the pandemic goes on and the weather cools, our programming will likely grow & shift. The best way to keep up with the Community Center is by subscribing to our weekly email newsletter. To subscribe, visit our website: MarlboroCommunity.Center or send us an email: MarlboroCommunityCenter@gmail.com.



Community Zoom Meeting with Rep. Emily Long

Community Center Current Offerings:

Monday - Friday 1-5, Sat 10-12

Wi-fi workstations, library book pick-up, Bonvue eggs

Thursday 4:30 - 5:30pm

Community Food Share

Saturday 9am - 10am

Zoom Coffee Hour

Saturday 10am - 12pm

Outdoor cafe - coffee & baked goods to go

— *Jamie Schilling*



Outdoor, Covid-19-safe benefit concert for the Marlboro Community Center featuring Ron Kelley and the Hot Noodles on August 8.

from Marlboro Cares

Marlboro Cares hopes everyone in town is doing well and is continuing to follow safe procedures, such as mask wearing and social distancing to keep yourself and everyone else healthy. Please know that your neighbors care about you and are here to help.

Rides to medical and wellness appointments on hold

In order to keep our volunteers and passengers as safe as possible, we can not provide rides to medical and other appointments at this time. If you would like a referral or more information to other agencies that provide rides, please call Marlboro Cares at 258-3030.

Covid Support VT

Covid Support VT is part of the Vermont Department of Mental Health's response to Covid-19 and offers self-help tips, resources, and a way to connect to existing mental health and community services. For more information, go to covidsupportVT.org or call 2-1-1. We are happy to pass on their suggestions to help everyone reduce the stress of the pandemic. These are:

What to do now: Practice mindfulness. Take deep breaths, stretch, or meditate. Eat well. Try to eat regular, well-balanced meals. Exercise. Get some physical activity daily. Connect. Spend time communicating with family and friends every day. Follow a sleep schedule. Give yourself time to get a full night's sleep. Avoid alcohol and drugs. They might make you feel better in the short-term, but they can make it harder for you to physically and mentally manage stress. Manage pre-existing conditions. Follow your treatment plans for pre-existing conditions.

If you need support: Don't be silent. Talk with a trusted friend or family member who can help. Isolation only makes stress worse. Call your healthcare provider if stress gets in the way of daily activities for several days in a row. Connect with your mental health provider to discuss ways you can cope. Talk with your faith based leader. Call 2-1-1 to learn about community resources near you.

Grocery Pick Up and Delivery

Marlboro Cares volunteers, including some newer, younger volunteers, have kindly offered to pick up and deliver your grocery orders. We do not wish to ask any of our volunteers to go into stores. Therefore, all orders for pick

up must be called in or done online and must be paid for in advance at any of the grocery stores offering curbside pick up that enables you to pay in advance — Brattleboro Food Coop and Market 32. Call 258-3030 for more information.

Other Pick up and Deliveries

Marlboro Cares will pick up your medicine at your pharmacy, as long as you have called in the refill, paid for it, and have informed the pharmacy that a Marlboro Cares volunteer will pick it up. You may wish to call in your refills a few days or up to a week before you run out, as your insurance company allows. Call Marlboro Cares at 258-3030 and please allow at least 48 hours for delivery.

Marlboro Alliance Emergency Fund

The Marlboro Alliance Emergency Fund can be accessed by calling Marlboro Cares at 258-3030. This fund is to assist residents who have been hurt financially by the coronavirus.

Information and Referral Services

For information about anything mentioned above, to request a delivery of any of the above products, or for referrals for assistance and services, please call Marlboro Cares at 258-3030. Someone will return your call within 24 hours.

Senior Lunches have been canceled until further notice.

Submitted by Jennifer Mazur



Hogback Happenings

Fighting invasive plants on Hogback

Diana Todd

We tackled two major projects this summer to fight back against invasive plants that are encroaching on the conservation area.

Wild Chervil. This plant with lovely white flowers reminiscent of Queen Anne's Lace is actually a serious pest that came to this continent from Europe. Several HMCA Board members spent two mornings uprooting the plants while they were still in bloom, before they set seeds. We estimate that about 100 pounds of uprooted plants were hauled away. We will have to return to the site and repeat the project for several years in order to get it fully under control.

Wild Parsnip. This plant looks like Golden Alexanders on steroids – big and muscular. Hoping to slow the spread, a small group of HMCA Board members snipped and bagged the seed heads and uprooted the plants. Like the Wild Chervil, there is already a seed bank in the soil, so we'll have to repeat this project for several years if we want to have an impact.

Because of the need to limit face-to-face interaction due to the Covid-19, we limited our work parties to small groups (2-4 people), well distanced and masked when we needed to get close. We hope to be able to invite the public to help us with these efforts next year.

*Entry submitted by Carol Berner
on behalf of the Hogback Mountain Conservation Association
(HMCA), June 2020*

Get Involved; A Fall Migration Bird Banding Project on Hogback Mountain

Eric Slayton, eric.slayton@me.com

Spring has moved deep into summer and by now all the migratory birds have completed what they came north to do and they are now shifting into that migration mode once again. One of the exciting facts about the fall migration is that the migrating population has grown to include all those fledglings that will be heading out on

their first journey. And we will be back on Hogback to continue our efforts.

Thanks to the generous support and with the permission of the Town of Marlboro and the Hogback Mountain Conservation Association, this past May I conducted a pilot field season mist-netting and banding of a sample of both the migratory (neotropical and nearctic) songbirds and non-migratory residents around the base lodge of the old Hogback Ski Area. The project's goal was to explore the logistics and operations of a quality research and banding station, in the hope that future scientific, educational, and outreach projects would evolve as word of this station spread. This effort was similar in scope to one conducted at this location in 2015 by a research group from UMass which lasted for a couple of seasons.

As the birds began to arrive from the south, word of the project also got around, and people came out to assist and learn a bit more about the project and the world of birds. In all, 26 people (21 adults, 5 children) came to take part. Most had no field experience and all were pleasant to have visit and participate. I believe everyone who attended left with a greater appreciation for the diversity of native species and a keener interest in birds. A full-hearted thank you to all of those who did lend a hand.

In all aspects the pilot was a grand success, so plans are well under way to be back on Hogback Mountain and expand the project efforts. I am looking for on-site assistance with operations, from the initial station set up to the daily banding sessions, which will run during the months of September and October. Each day of operation I will need at least one assistant and even two when the migration gets into full flight. Any field experience is of course helpful but not necessary, though it is best if you can commit to more than just one morning so you can learn the ropes. The station is located at the base of Hogback with easy access from the parking area and operation begins within an hour of sunrise and finishes typically by 11:00 on days with favorable weather conditions. This is definitely one of those cushier field project locations. So please reach out and I will gladly plug you in as we get geared up. In addition if you are just curious I welcome and can accommodate small groups of

students, families or friends who want to plan a safe open-air field trip.

This project, which is currently self-funded, has a clear intended goal of establishing a valued study site in southern Vermont for monitoring and tracking migratory birds. One example of a potential targeted study is to be part of tracking the long distant movements of three thrush species (Gray-cheeked, Swainson's and Bicknell's) that start their north bound journey from as far south as the Pacific coastal forests of South America and reach their breeding range just miles north of this location. And because of the convenient location this site is also ideal

for its community outreach potential, from field technique training to environmental education.

Another very exciting component I am working on is to install and support a ground-based tracking system called MOTUS, similar to the one used by UMASS students in 2015. There are efforts underway by various organizations including NH and VT Audubon to create a receiver fence that will be able to track all tagged wildlife during their migrations through New England, and there is a big gap where Hogback Mountain is so this is a great opportunity to be part of this collaborative effort. The details and cost are still in the works so stay tuned.

from the Marlboro Committee for Universal Broadband (MCUB)

Steven John, Vice Chair

A Report on recent work and future plans from the DVCUD (DVFiber.org):

- Including Londonderry and Vernon, 15 towns are now members of the Deerfield Valley Communications Union District (DVCUD).
- The Vermont Communities Foundation awarded a \$10,000 unrestricted grant to get us started.
- Three standing committees to do the work are: Communications, Finance, and Vendors (for planning and construction).
- The Vendor Committee issued a Request for Proposal for a Consultant to advise our strategic planning for public/private partnerships, incremental design and construction, as well as sustainable finance.
- We also received a Covid-19 CARES grant for \$100,000 from the VT Public Service Department(PSD) to accelerate our work to provide high-speed internet for all locations.
- The 15-member Governing Board met on August 19 to approve a 2020 Budget and Finance Policy with accounting procedures to implement them.

Our next steps are:

August – Contract for on-going consulting services funded by the PSD's Covid-19 "acceleration" grant.

Late August – The consulting team contracted by the Windham Regional Commission will share the details of a "Business Model" to inform the DVCUD's plans for finance and construction of the fiber network.

September – Present the Business Model to lenders to obtain initial financing for detailed planning. Work with the consultant to assess additional sources of funding.

October 27th – The FCC-sponsored Rural Development Opportunity Fund (RDOF) "reverse auction" will determine which applicants' bids have won the opportunity and responsibility to provide high-speed broadband service to the unserved sectors within the DVCUD towns.

We welcome everyone to become better informed and attend our online monthly local committee meetings. See MarlboroCUB.org. If you have internet service questions, concerns or just want to be added to our mailing list, please contact me.

Steven John, MCUB Chair and DVCUD Vice Chair
sbjohn@sover.net
802-257-0810 (home)
802-258-0332 (cell for text messages only)

News from the Marlboro Town Library

We miss seeing you in the library, and look forward to the day we can fully re-open. In the meantime, we have a whole bunch of new (and old) books just waiting to be read!

In an effort to provide library resources while we are closed to the public, here's how you can request materials for curbside pick up:

* Browse the card catalog at <https://mes.kohavt.org/> to see what is available, or select "surprise me" on the order form. (There's a tutorial on how to use the catalog at marlborocommunity.center/library/)

* Fill out the order form you will find at marlborocommunity.center/library/ by Wednesday for pick up that week.

* Submit your order form. Rochelle (our interim librarian) will send you an email from marlborotownlibrary@gmail.com when your order is filled.

* Pick up the bag o'books labeled with your name at the Community Center vestibule on Thursday or Friday from 1:00-5:00, or on Saturday from 10:00-12:00.

* Read, enjoy, and return your books when you're done to the book return crate in the Community Center vestibule.

If you're not a library patron yet, or have questions:

Contact us with your name, email address, phone number, and a request for a library account at marlborotownlibrary@gmail.com



A few recent acquisitions available at the Marlboro Town Library:

Fiction:

The Scent Keeper, Erica Bauermeister
Camino Island & Camino Winds, John Grisham
Simon the Fiddler, Paulette Jiles
Writers and Lovers, Lily King
Eight Perfect Murders, Peter Swanson
The Grammarians, Cathleen Schine
The Lager Queen of Minnesota, J Ryan Stradal
The Night Watchman, Louise Erdrich
The Giver of Stars, Jojo Moyes
Hamnet, Maggie O'Farrell
Red Lotus, Chris Bohjalian
Beach Read, Emily Henry
The Crossing Places, Elly Griffiths
The Mercies, Kiran Hargrave

Non-Fiction:

Clock Mirage, (our very own) Joe Mazur
**My Grandmother's Hands*, Resmaa Menakem
What It's Like to Be a Bird, David Sibley
**White Fragility*, Robin D'Angelo

Kids & Young Adult:

Louisiana's Way Home, Kate DeCamillo
The Last Human, Lee Bacon
White Bird, RJ Palacio
Sweetie, Andrea Zuil,
Planting Stories, Anika Denise
Zenobia July, Lisa Bunker
To Night Owl from Dog Fish, Holly Sloan & Meg Wolitzer

* We will be adding more books on racial issues to our collection in the coming weeks.

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

Apple Tree Builders, LLC
Jason MacArthur and Crew (802) 254-5306, appletreeconstructs@gmail.com

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@RamblingBrookFarmVermont.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 Equipment lawn equipment, chain-saws, 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

Thorin MacArthur mini-excavator and tractor services, tree work. thorinmacarthur@gmail.com

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: People, Horses, Dogs; 254-6955 mml.wellness@gmail.com

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Monday,, September 28, 6:30pm

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Friday, October 2,

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