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See us at:
marlborovt.us

Marlboro History

Marcia Hamilton

In 1920 women gained the right to vote after the passage of the 19th Amendment. Thirteen women in Marlboro registered to vote in the 1920 Presidential Election. The Town record of those women hides their identities behind their husbands' names in some cases. I wanted to learn about their lives so I researched each woman using genealogy, public records, newspaper articles, the Marlboro Historical Society collection and first-hand accounts. To see the list of women who registered in 1920 refer to the cover of the 2019 Annual Town Report and the 2020 Marlboro Historical Society calendar. This is the first of thirteen profiles.

Ida Estelle Dalrymple was born November 3, 1859 in Whitingham and was the second of seven children born to Newman and Rhoda Chase Dalrymple. Her marriage to Edwin P. Adams took place in Wilmington August 23, 1882. He brought her home to the Adams farm and there they lived out their very full lives. They had one son, Gerald Adams. Ida Adams was a member of the Marlboro church for many years and served on several committees and was an officer of the Ladies' Aid. An article in the September 15, 1933 Vermont Phoenix states that the women held a rummage sale in the afternoon and the proceeds were over \$11. She was the Town correspondent for Marlboro news for the Brattleboro Reformer and the



*Ida Estelle Dalrymple Adams
Photo from Marlboro Historical
Society Collection Online*

Vermont Phoenix. Ida was the hostess of many family reunions and parties at her home, and she and her husband traveled to family gatherings elsewhere. On November 2, 1920 when Ida Adams was 60, she appeared before E. P. Adams, Justice of the Peace and the Town Clerk, and her husband. She took the oath and registered to vote in the Presidential Election. Her name appears in the Town Records as "Adams, E. P., Mrs." She died in 1938 at age 78 and is buried in Center Cemetery with her husband, her son, Gerald and his wife, Margaret. Ida Dalrymple Adams' brother, Luke Dalrymple, settled on South Road and there built a farm. Luke and his wife, Lois, raised two children, Donald and Sylvia. Sylvia Dalrymple Johnson, who lives near the family farm, is the grandniece of Ida Dalrymple Adams. The Holzapfel families now reside on the site of the original Adams farm.

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. The Town Office is still closed to the public and the Select Board recommends all committees continue holding meetings virtually. Links to Zoom meetings, minutes and agendas can be found on the town website: marlborovt.us. Pamela Burke manages the website and minutes for the Select Board. She can be reached at pbselectboard@gmail.com.

Marlboro Community Center HVAC Grant

The Select Board worked with the Marlboro Alliance to apply for a grant from the Vermont Community Development Program to install an HVAC and CDC-approved ventilation systems at the Marlboro Community Center. An improved ventilation system will allow the Community Center to expand access to the public during the Covid-19 pandemic. The Select Board wishes to thank Andra Horton and Lauren Poster for their efforts coordinating the grant application.

Marlboro Public Records Inspection, Copying, and Transmission Policy

In response to an uptick in requests for copies of emails received by the Select Board, the Select Board has adopted a Public Records Request Policy. When a request is made for a public record that is not readily accessible, may be exempt from public access, or may not exist, the requestor may be asked to complete a Public Records Request Form. The full policy and request form can be viewed online at marlborovt.us/documents/listofdocuments/.

Town-wide Forum

The Select Board intends to hold a town-wide virtual forum for all staff, appointees, boards, and committees to discuss current operations in the age of Covid-19, design public survey(s) to solicit feedback from Marlboro residents to improve town services, and suggest features for a proposed redesign of the town website. The date for the forum has been tentatively set for Thursday, October 29 at 5pm.

VCRD Mediated Town Forum

The Select Board requested support from the Vermont Council on Rural Development in creating a town/gown steering committee to plan and host a community forum for townspeople and Democracy Builders. The VCRD has replied that they are quite busy overseeing economic recovery efforts state-wide and let us know they are not able to support us at this time. The Select Board's request and their response can be read on the town's website.

Town Roads, Speed and Safety

The Select Board is working with the Windham County Sheriff's Office to pursue a grant to install new SMART radar signs on South Road in late October.

We've requested a traffic study by the Windham Regional Commission and a Road Safety Audit by VTrans spanning approximately one mile from the intersection of Route 9 and South Road through town center.

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. The Select Board will bring the proposal to Town Meeting in March.

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.

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.

from Marlboro Alliance Scholarship Fund

Michelle Holzapfel, Scholarship Committee Chair

In light of the many changes in our fundraising schedule this year due to Covid 19, the Scholarship Committee has decided to send out our annual appeal letter in early 2021 instead of this Fall.

Our new auction event will have filled the role of the Summer Sale, and raised money for our General Fund, which supports many community organizations. Therefore, the Scholarship Committee felt that we should let some time pass before we again appeal to the community for support so soon after the auction.

With the impending election, followed by the holiday season, we felt it wise to give the community a breather.

We remain committed to helping Marlboro students with the cost of higher education, and hope that summer programs will once again be viable for our elementary, junior high and high school students in the coming year.

In these uncertain times, the Marlboro Alliance strives to maintain its mission to nurture our community. We send our hope for a safe and steady year's end to the citizens of Marlboro, and thank you all for your continued support.

Talk About Our Democracy

Monday, November 30, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, December 28, 6:30 p.m.

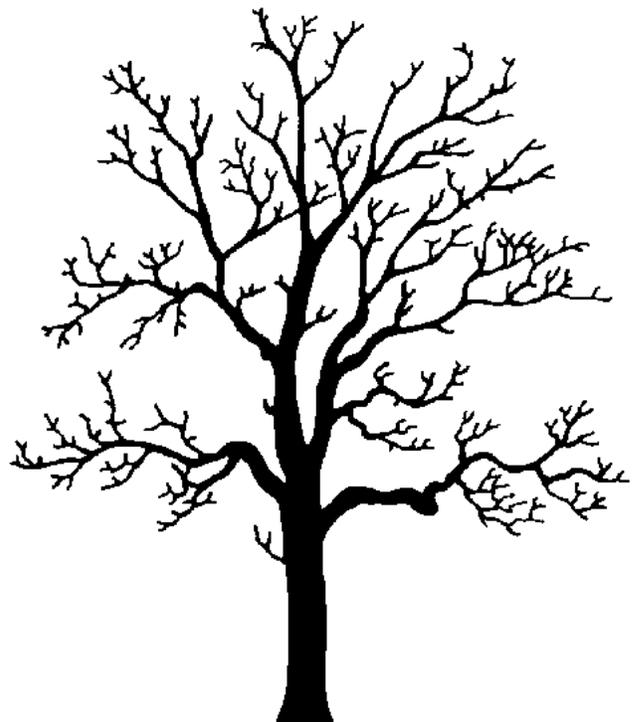
Via The Marlboro Community Center Zoom.

Contact woodybernhard48@gmail.com

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 Elementary School

Wayne Kermenski, Principal

As you may imagine, this year has been full of change, unexpected surprises and the need for incredible flexibility. We started the year with 70% of our students learning in the building. Our weekly schedule follows 4 days of in-person instruction, Tuesday through Friday, and one day of remote learning on Monday. On the Monday remote day, teachers assign work to do at home and are in the building collaborating and participating in professional development. This year's teacher professional development is centered around staff-led antiracism using the book *Me and White Supremacy* by Layla Saad and Restorative Practices with the Greater Falls Community Justice Center. For students not in the building, families either homeschool their children or have us provide schooling remotely. Six weeks into the school year, we can say that all of our preparation and hard work has paid off. Students are happy and excited to be back in school.

In order to meet CDC guidelines for social distancing, we had to change a few classrooms around. Grades 3/4 occupy the library and their classroom, 5/6 moved to the Junior High classroom and Junior High is now in the Outback. Specials classes have changed a little as well. Art class is taught online, and music, Spanish, rhythms and social/emotional skills classes are in-person classes.

We have a few new staff. Elizabeth Motta is our school counselor, Steve Turro is back as our music teacher and Ani Schaeffer is our long term substitute in Junior High.

Thank you to all the staff, families and students for their continued flexibility and understanding during these difficult times. Please follow us on Instagram at marlboroschool for the latest information.

from the Town Clerk

The Town Clerk's Office requests that the voters of Marlboro plan ahead:

- register to vote in advance of the election
- vote your absentee ballot from the safety of your home.

Return ballots by mail, or in the drop box in the front of the Town Office.

To drop off your voted ballot in person, knock on the office door. (Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 9am-4pm)

Additional information regarding elections includes the following:

The "My Voter Page" at mvp.vermont.gov is the online resource that allows every registered voter to login and have access to a unique, voter-specific web page with information pertinent to you. Please visit the site to make certain your voter registration record is accurate with mailing address and legal physical address.

To register to vote, please visit the "Online Voter Registration Tool" at olvr.vermont.gov, which allows all eligible Vermonters to submit their voter registration application online anytime and anywhere they can access the internet. Otherwise contact the Town Clerk.

The polling place WILL be staffed from 7 am until 7 pm on November 3, 2020 for voting and same-day voter registration, but the fewer people sharing the space the better. We will be holding the election in the Town House for better social distancing.

Please contact Town Clerk Forrest Holzapfel with any questions, marlborotownclerk@gmail.com or (802) 254-2181



at the Community Center



As the pandemic goes on the Marlboro Community Center continues to find creative ways to connect and support the community! The best way to keep up with new events is by subscribing to our weekly email newsletter. To subscribe, visit our website: www.MarlboroCommunity.Center or send us an email: MarlboroCommunityCenter@gmail.com.

Community Food Share

Thursdays, 4:30 - 5:30pm

The Community Food Share will continue this winter! The Food Share offers staples like pasta, beans, rice, canned soup, flour, peanut butter, etc. It is open to anyone who could use an extra bag of groceries, with no registration required. Arrangements for delivery can be

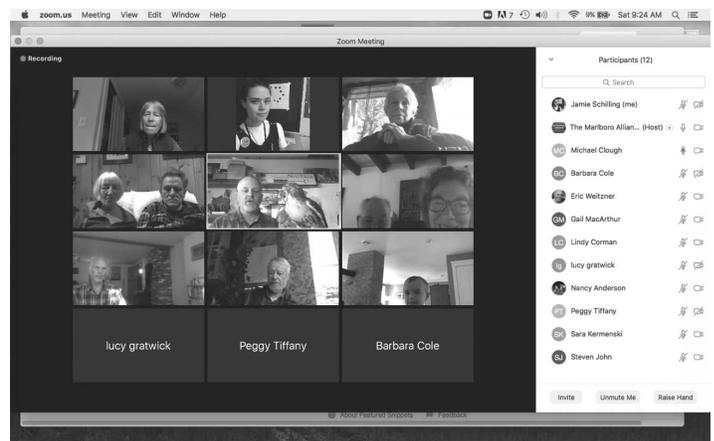
made through Marlboro Cares. We welcome contributions of non-perishable grocery items, which can be left in the collection box at the Marlboro Post Office.

Zoom Coffee Hour

Saturdays 9am - 10am

Every Saturday morning the Community Center hosts a virtual Coffee Hour as an opportunity for folks to connect & converse with their Marlboro neighbors while staying home and staying safe. Whenever possible we invite guests to present on town-wide topics of interest. Representative Emily Long joins the Coffee Hour on the 2nd Saturday of each month. Please join us! We send the Zoom link to our email list every Saturday morning.

Bonvue Farm continues to sell eggs & meat at the Community Center. Fridays 1-5pm & Saturdays 10am-12pm



Mike Clough from the Southern VT Natural History Museum joined our Coffee Hour, along with a red-tailed hawk.

from the Community Center

The Marlboro Community Center is celebrating it's 2nd Anniversary!

With a generous grant from the Marlboro Alliance, using funds donated in anticipation of one day having a Center, we opened our doors on November 6th, 2018. The first year of the Marlboro Community Center was enthusiastically welcomed by a diverse cross section of the town, for meetings, a space for a town library, the monthly Senior Lunch, various exercise and meditation classes, a cafe, Tuesday night movies, the Mud Fling, art shows, and more. The possible uses have continued to grow. Although Covid-19 has put a damper on many of our activities for the present, we look to the future with enthusiasm and anticipation, determined to keep the Center going for the long term.

In addition to continued support from the Marlboro Alliance and the income generated by donations to our events and cafe, last winter the MCC board created a three-year plan towards financial sustainability. Several fundraising events had been planned for the coming months, but all that came to and end with the onset of Covid-19.

Clearly we are not returning to regular programing any time soon. With the help of the Select Board and the Marlboro Meeting House trustees, we've applied for a grant through the CARES Act in hopes of installing a new furnace and HVAC system with air exchanges and filters that will allow some use of our space during the winter months. If awarded, we hope that high school students who need more reliable internet services will be able to access our space to do their work.

We have added a weekly Free Food program on Thursdays from 4:30 to 5:30 for anyone in need of an extra bag of groceries. Bonvue Farm eggs and meat, as well as comfort food to go, can be picked up on Fridays from 1-5pm. On Saturday mornings we have a Zoom coffee hour followed by actual coffee and baked goods served with a smile by our coordinator, Jamie, just outside the Center, which will continue as long as the weather allows.

Three Ways You Can Support the Center!

1. We welcome donations to our Free Food Events.
2. Please support our General Fund to help offset the loss of income from our usual programs now on hold
3. To ensure the long life of our center, we have created an endowment fund which will grow over time, using the income from investments to help cover annual expenses. Supporting the endowment is a concrete way to show support for something that is really the essence of our community.

Our Community Center has already become an essential part of what makes our town such a special place. As stewards of the center we are pleased this endowment is important step towards ensuring our Center's longevity. To date we've raised over \$35,000 in donations and pledges and hope you will join us in our goal.

If you would like more information about the endowment fund or any of our programs, please email: mccc.chair@gmail.com



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Marlboro, VT 05344



**WILL YOU SUPPORT
THE MARLBORO COMMUNITY CENTER?**

Three ways you can help!

- Support our Free Food Events:** During the pandemic many of our community are finding it difficult to make ends meet. Every Thursday we invite anyone who could use an extra bag of groceries, or is picking up for a friend or neighbor, to stop by for high quality non perishable goods. If you would like to help assure these resources remain available throughout this difficult time please Send a Check in any amount and designate in the memo line **MCC Free Food Event**.
- Support our General Fund:** We have also had to suspend many of the activities that have helped sustain us, yoga, knitting, Strong Living and so many other events and activities. The loss of in person activities also means the loss of our usual donations from those activities. If you are able to support the center with a contribution please consider sending \$20___ \$ 50___ \$ 100___ Other \$___
- Support our Endowment Fund:** Friends of the Marlboro Community Center invite you to contribute to a newly formed endowment fund. Donations to the fund will be invested for longterm sustainability, with income from those investments being distributed annually to the MCC for operations. Please consider donating generously. \$50___ \$100___ \$250___ \$500___ Other \$___

The Marlboro Alliance, a 501(c) 3 charitable organization is acting as the Marlboro Community Center's (MCC) fiscal sponsor and all donations are tax deductible to the extent allowed by law. Income from the endowment will be used, along with other donations and fundraising events to support the operating expenses of the MCC.

Please find my donation \$ _____ as designated by a check mark above.

Name	Address	Email

To ensure that you donation is tax deductible please Make payment to the **Marlboro Alliance** and **list The MCC in the memo line** indicating your donation is to benefit our Free Food events, our General Fund or our Endowment Fund

Mail your donation to:

The Marlboro Community Center
PO Box 165
Marlboro, VT 05344

The EIN for the Marlboro Alliance registered with the IRS is 87-0766177.
State and Federal forms available on request.

Bird Banding on Hogback

Francie Marbury

After a successful spring season, Eric Slayton set up the bird banding station on Hogback again this fall. The request for volunteers produced many eager helpers who were captivated by the amazing diversity of birds that pass through this area during the journeys these tiny migrants make. We learned subtleties of bird identification and watched Eric gently demonstrate how to determine how much fat each bird had stored to support the incredible energy output required to continue on. One highlight on a crisp dry morning in October, after several windy days, a large number of hungry warblers, sparrows, and kinglets dropped in searching for a safe haven to stock up on food before they would head out on the next step of their trip. People aren't the only ones to find refuge on Hogback!

The station operated from September 14th through October 10th, and one of the take-aways is that next year an earlier start, closer to the beginning of September, is going to be implemented. The majority of some common migrants at this latitude and elevation had been missed by the middle of the month, such as American Redstarts, Chestnut-sided Warblers, and even many of the Common Yellowthroats. On the back end, by staying open until mid October, the station banded a number of those classic "confusing fall warblers" Blackpoll and Bay-Breasted Warblers.

As I worked with Eric I was impressed by his knowledge and dedication. He was particularly delighted when young volunteers showed up as he is passionate about passing on what he knows to the next generation.

Eric is already planning for Spring 2021.



from Marlboro Cares

Jennifer Masur

At this extraordinary time, Marlboro Cares is unable to offer it's normal services to the community due to the coronavirus; however, we look forward to being able to serve you again more fully when it's over. For now, in addition to referrals, we continue to provide the following:

Grocery Pick Up and Delivery

Marlboro Cares volunteers will pick up and deliver your prepaid curbside grocery orders. Call 258-3030 for more information.

Other Pick-ups 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.

Marlboro Cares will deliver bags of free food from the Marlboro Community Center's food giveaway every Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30pm.

For these delivery services, 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 assists residents who have been hurt financially by Covid-19.

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.

from the Marlboro Committee for Universal Broadband (MCUB)

Steven John, Vice Chair

DVFiber is growing! Weston is the 16th town to join the Deerfield Valley Communications Union District (CUD). Member towns now link across Windham County from east to west and north to south. Our mission is to ensure high-speed broadband service to all of the nearly 20,000 locations in the District.

The ways and means to accomplish this goal are detailed in the Fiber Broadband Network Business Plan.

“Some readers of this business plan may become disheartened when they read the likely time it will take to bring broadband to their homes and businesses. But for the first time, the region has a path to serving everyone when there was none before. Importantly, this path allows member towns to take their telecommunications needs into their own hands to ensure quality service, to establish local control, and to bring world-class internet to even the most remote locations in the region.”

See the full text of this business plan at <http://www.windhamregional.org/images/docs/community-dev/Broadband-Business-Plan-Windham-Region.pdf>.

The first phase toward a successful ‘Fiber To The Premises’ (FTTP) build-out requires that every telephone pole in the 16-town Deerfield Valley CUD be evaluated for readiness and capacity to install the fiber for the coming network. (A fiber wire is a bundle of small glass strands through which data moves at the speed of light, in both directions.) Currently, only Readsboro has sufficient pole data to move to next steps in the infrastructure build-out.

DVFiber secured a grant of \$100,000 from the Vermont Public Service Department via federal CARES Act funds. Matrix Design was contracted to survey poles in Stamford, Whitingham and Halifax. These are the first towns for pole studies because they are close Readsboro.

Hundreds of poles throughout the district carry electricity and communications—electricity on top, phone, cable TV, and Internet cables below. DVFiber plans to add new fiber lines to all poles. Ann Manwaring, DVFiber Chair advises, “This work, required across the district, requires time and money to complete. Patience will be asked of all of us.”

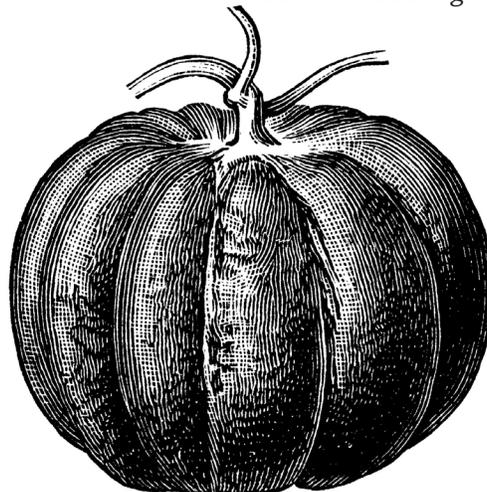
On the local scene, a small MCUB scouting party visually tracked and confirmed the locations and extent of fiber optic cable within or near Marlboro. Fairpoint and/or FirstLight own fiber on Ames Hill Rd., Barrows Rd., South Rd., Town Hill Rd., and Route 9. The reason we are not able to get connected to high-speed broadband is because these fiber cables were not built for residential service.

Steven John, MCUB Chair and Marlboro’s DVFiber Representative

Bob Anderson, DVFiber Alternate Rep.

Bill Esses, DVFiber Alternate Rep.

Note: The Marlboro Committee for Universal Broadband (MCUB) works with our 15 neighboring town members of the Deerfield Valley Communications Union District (DVCUD) operationally known as DVFiber. DVFiber is one of nine CUDs in Vermont. For more information see DVFiber.org and MarlboroCUB.org.



News from the Marlboro Town Library

**The Library is OPEN
Saturdays 10:00 to 12:00!**

One person or family unit at a time is welcome, and everyone must sanitize hands and wear masks. A library board member will be there to check out your books. Our hope is to keep the library open through the winter.

If in-person contact is not your thing, curb-side pick up is still available. Go to marlborocommunity.center/library/ for instructions.

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.

Book News

☛ Over the past few months, the library has been building a collection of books that address issues of race. Here are a few of the new titles:

How to be an Anti-Racist and *Stamped from the Beginning*, Ibram X. Kendi

Stamped, a Young Adult version of the above, adapted with Jason Reynolds

Black is the Body, Emily Bernard

White Fragility, Robin DeAngelo

My Grandmother's Hands, Resmaa Menakem

White Kids Growing up with Privelege in a Racially Divided America, Margaret Hagerman

The Warmth of Other Suns and *Caste*, Isabel Wilkerson

☛ We have also added titles to the fiction, mystery, and other non-fiction areas. As always, if you have suggestions for titles you would like us to consider, please contact us on the Marlboro Town Library facebook page or email Andy Horton at andrahorton@gmail.com. We encourage you to write up a review for any library book you have enjoyed; send it to marlborotownlibrary@gmail.com or to Andy. Kid reviews are especially welcome.

☛ **Home Schoolers:** The library has a good selection of middle grade and young adult fiction, and we are working on expanding the picture book and non-fiction sections--if you have suggestions for titles, please let us know. Come take out armfuls of books to enhance your home classroom library! A resource that might be of special interest to homeschooling families is the library's extensive collection of Field Guides generously donated by the estate of Bob Engel, former Marlboro College science faculty and community member. They are available to borrow without check-out. Please let us know how we can further support you.

Thank you!

The Library Board thanks you for your patronage--it has been so gratifying to see books being checked out. The Library is solely supported by you, our patrons, and run by volunteers. If you would like to make a donation to help cover the cost of new books, please send a check to The Marlboro Town Library, Box 165, Marlboro, Vermont 05344, and thank you. Again, many thanks to the Community Center and Alliance for use of the space, and to all of you who are enjoying what is on the shelves.

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, 802-380-2823

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

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

Yoga & Yoga Dance 254-7724 kel@sover.net Kripalu Instructors Casey Deane & Kelly Salasin

Heating, Firewood

A&J Heating LLC Aaron Diamondstone 254-2246. Solar hot water and all heating systems

Gary MacArthur 257-7026, Solar PV & hot water systems, gwmaca@gmail.com

Dave Matt Firewood, hay, maple syrup 464- 9788

Music & Music Repairs

Greg Burnell 257-0796 Guitar Lessons. All ages all styles. gregsbues18@yahoo.com

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

Professional Services

Joslyn Haineswood/Owl's Nest Registered home preschool / childcare. After school & vacation care 258-7837 or Owl'snestpreschool@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 Svcs, 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.

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Next Deadline
December 15 for
the Jan / Feb Mixer

November / December Events

Tuesday, November 3

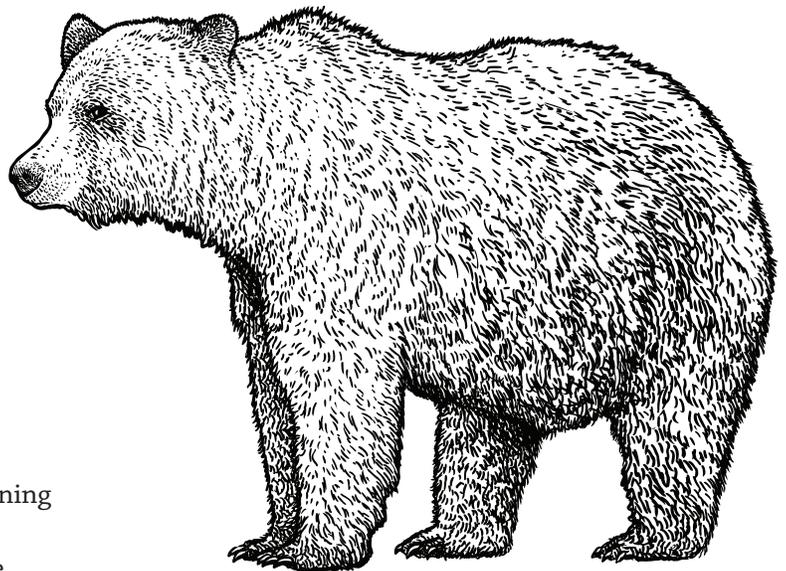
General Election (see p. 5)

Monday, November 30, 6:30pm

Community Meeting: Talk About Our Democracy
online, contact woodybernhard48@gmail.com

Monday, December 28, 6:30pm

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