

TALES OF TINMOUTH

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Editors' Notes: The cutoff date for submissions is the 20th of the month, for publication on the 1st of the following month. Please email your information to *Tales of Tinmouth* (tinmouthtales@gmail.com) or drop it off at the Town Office. Any submissions missing the cutoff date will be included in the following month.

This is the time of the year to remind those who enjoy receiving *Tales of Tinmouth* that we depend on your financial generosity to fund the printing and mailing of the monthly newsletter. Please contact volunteers Pat Psholka, Sherry Johnson or Helen Mango or drop by the Town office for details. Thank you for your support. At this time we would also like to ask those who do not wish to continue receiving *Tales* to let us know. We will be revising the mailing list soon.

Pat Psholka, Helen Mango, Sherry Johnson



~ General Election ~
Tuesday, November 8, 2016
Polls are open 8:00 a.m. 'til 7:00 p.m.
at the Community Center

Deadline to Register to Vote - If you haven't already registered to vote, you have until 5:00 pm on **Wednesday, November 2nd** to be able to vote in the General Election on November 8th. The Town Office will be open from 3:00 - 5:00 pm that day.

Early/absentee voting can be done at the town office, or a ballot can be requested by phone, mail, email, or in person if you want to vote at home. The request deadline is 5:00 on **Monday, November 7th**. You will need to mail the ballot back, drop it off at the town office, or deliver it to the Community Center by the close of voting on Election Day - 7:00 pm on the 8th.

2nd half property taxes are due on Tuesday, November 15th.
The Town Office will be open 8-12 and 1-5 that day.

Tinmouth Volunteer Fire Department Game Supper **Saturday November 19th 2016 - 4:00 P.M.**

By Melody Squier

The 47th Annual Tinmouth Game Supper is a true Vermont Community event and the major fundraiser for this small Town's Volunteer Fire Department.

Gourmet "all you can eat" menu includes: Venison and Moose Sauerbraten, Game Cornbread Chili, Secret Marinated Roasts of Venison, Moose, and Bear, Smoked Venison and Bear, Wild Italian Meatballs. Also: Chicken and Biscuits, mashed potatoes and squash, salads, rolls, baked beans, and over 100 homemade pies!

4:00 P.M. Early birds welcome. No waiting outside. Over 500 served. Take-outs available.

Adults: \$15.00 Children 6-12: \$10:00
Children under 6: Free.

~ Game Supper ~ Saturday, November 19th ~ Help Needed!!!

The Fire Department needs your help with preparation, (meat cutters – Thursday night; potato and squash peelers, onion choppers – Friday night at the fire house); as well as help with set-up, serving, clean-up – Saturday; and baking pies, making salads, etc.

If you are willing to help, please call the fire chief **Mo Squier at 235-2718** or **David Birdsall at 235-2908**.

Your generosity and help in regards to the firefighters calling to request pies, salads, cider, etc, is very much appreciated. *If you don't get a call, let us know.*

This will be the 47th annual Game Supper!!



November 2016 Calendar of Events

Fire Dept	Thursday	3 rd	7:00	Fire House
Set Clocks Back/Change your batteries	Saturday	6 th		
General Election	Tuesday	8 th	8 am – 7 pm	Community Center
Select Board	Thursday	10 th	7:00	Town Office
Veterans' Day	Friday	11 th		Thank a Vet for their service!
Solid Waster & Recycling Committee	Thursday	17 th	7:00	
Town Office	Saturday	19 th	CLOSED	Ye Olde Clerk Needs to cook!
Game Supper	Saturday	19 th	4 – 7:30	Community Center
Community Service				
Of Thanksgiving				
Dinner to Follow	Sunday	20 th	4:30	Church
Tales of Tinmouth	Sunday	20 th		Deadline
Conservation Comm.	Monday	21 st	7:00	Town Office
Thanksgiving	Thursday	24 th		Give Thanks!
Thanksgiving	Thursday	24 th		Town Office and Library Closed!!
Contra Dance	Friday	25 th	8 – 11 pm	Community Center
Planning Commission	Monday	28 th	7:30	Town Office



December 2016 Calendar of Events

Fire Dept	Thursday	1 st	7:00	Fire House
Select Board	Thursday	8 th	7:00	Town Office
Christmas Caroling	Sunday	18 th	6:00	Meet at the Church
Tales of Tinmouth	Sunday	20 th		Deadline
Conservation Comm.	Monday	21 st	7:00	Town Office
Christmas Eve Service	Saturday	24 th	5:00	Church
Planning Commission	Monday	28 th	7:30	Town Office



Sunday Church Service 9:00 AM ~ All are welcome!

Transfer Station hours are Wednesday 4:00 - 7:00 pm & Saturday 8:00 am - noon.

Library Hours ~ Monday 9:30-noon & 1-5 and Thursday 9:30-noon and 1-5 pm

Library open 1st Saturday of the Month 9:00 am - noon

Monday evenings ~Meditation ~ 6:00 pm in the Library

Tuesday evenings ~ Fun “non-competitive” Volleyball at 7:00 pm at the Community Center

Wednesday evenings ~ Kripalu Yoga, 5:30-7:00 pm at the Community Center \$10 per class.

Bess Lewis, Instructor

~November Thoughts~

November is the month for giving thanks. Veterans Day is November 11. Please remember our Veterans and their families. A thank you is well deserved and appreciated. Thanksgiving Day is an opportunity to reflect on all of our blessings. Family, friends, community life and the beauty that surrounds us just to begin the list. Each of us has so much to be thankful for.

Remember to set your clocks back one hour for Sunday, November 6. This is also a good time to change the batteries in your smoke/CO detectors



~Tinmouth Community Church~

Dear Friends,

As I write this, autumn is in full color. Gold and green, red and brown leaves reflect the sun making the light shimmer. All I want is be outside soaking in it, enjoying the beauty, smelling the wonderful scents of crisp leaves underfoot and wood smoke in the air. By the time you read this, the scene will have shifted to a subtler palette of browns, tans and grays heightened by the occasional blue of the sky. I always find it challenging to embrace a more interior life as winter approaches, when the chill and early darkness chase me indoors.

There may be something of avoidance in this attitude, because when I go inside there is usually plenty to do – whether that is taking care of church business, preparing for the classes I teach at the college, or the ever-present “to do” list at home. Being able to spend so much time outdoors also keeps my mind off of troubling things on a larger scale such as racism, climate change, and politics, which is kind of nice for awhile. But there does come a time when we need to pay more attention to what is going on in the world, whether that is the world of our home and family or the wider world of our community and beyond. There are people depending on us to listen and lend a hand. There are situations waiting for us to offer our support. Thankfully, despite the challenges we face today, there are ways that we can make a positive difference, no matter what issue captures your attention.

As I look around even our local area, there are so many ways to make a difference for good. Here are just a few: A local chapter of the NAACP is starting up in Rutland, begun by people concerned about the injustices they have seen people of color face, right in our own community. They need 100 members in order to become an official

chapter. (Contact naacprutland@gmail.com or call (802) 342-4755). “Rutland Welcomes” has been organizing to meet the needs of the 100 refugees who will be making their homes here in the next year. There are a wide variety of committees, so whatever your expertise or interest, there is a way you can get involved. (The web site is <http://www.rutlandwelcomes.org/>). “Breaking Bread” is a new community meal ministry happening on the last Thursday of each month. They need volunteers to prepare food and oversee the dining room at the Rutland United Methodist Church at each of these meals. (Contact Bobbie Fillioe at 438-2974 to get involved.)

Thanksgiving is just around the corner, and when I think of everything I am thankful for, my sense of gratitude increases when I contribute toward creating the kind of community that helps all people feel welcome. In this season of gratitude for all of the good gifts of our lives, may we each give from out of our abundance to family, friends and neighbors who are in need. Our blessings will certainly increase.

Have a wonderful season,
Shirley

P.S. Keep an eye out for our signboard where we post information about special events at the Tinmouth Community Church. Or, feel free to contact me if you have questions: soskamp@gmail.com

Calendar items:

All Saints Celebration – Sunday, October 30th at 9am
Bring a photo of a loved one who has passed on, and a brief remembrance if you would like to share. All are welcome to light a candle as a way of honoring and remembering their loved ones as a part of our morning worship service.

Blue Christmas Service - December 18th
For those who have experienced loss, or are dealing with difficulties or challenges in their lives, Christmas can be painful. During the worship service at Tinmouth Community Church at 9am on Sunday, December 18th, we will take time to acknowledge these challenges and look at ways of preparing for the coming of the Christ in the midst of pain and grief.

~Monday Meditation~

Join us for a relaxing half hour at the Library on Monday evenings at 6:00. Offered by Alan Held.

~Tuesday Volleyball at the Community Center~

Volleyball on Tuesday evenings at 7:00. Must be willing to have fun while getting good exercise!!!!!!!



**~Veterans Day~
Why is it in the
Middle of November?
By Grant Reynolds**

We have had wars every month of the year. So why does a holiday that honors military veterans have to be in the middle of the week (at least five of 7 years) in chilly November?

The Great War, as people everywhere once called it, or "The War to End All Wars," as Woodrow Wilson hopefully termed it, lasted four long years, 1914-1918. The center of the war was northern France and Belgium. German trenches faced allied trenches from the ocean to neutral Switzerland. The machine gun made attempts by either side to advance bloody failures. Battles occurred where the parties and their allies faced each other all over the world: in Turkey, Palestine, Syria, many other obscure places on land and at sea. Nearly everywhere new technology prevented major victories.

Germany and its ally Austria were surrounded on all sides, and lacked access to the sea for ships bringing supplies. Both the German Army and the country were running out of the food and other supplies it needed. The Allies, on the other hand, were daily reinforced with fresh American soldiers, and the industrial power of the United States provided weapons and supplies despite submarine warfare.

Revolution was believed to be looming in starving Germany. To save the country and the German Army the German generals met with Allied ones and agreed on an Armistice: an agreement between warring parties to suspend hostilities. The agreement was to stop shooting at 11 AM on the 11th of November, 1918: the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month. Seven months later at the Versailles Conference the governments of the contending parties agreed on a Peace Treaty.

Armistice Day was widely observed in 1919, as a commemoration of the sacrifice of American soldiers in the Great War. It became a formal National Holiday in 1938. The Great War didn't end wars. World War Two started only 21 years later, when Germany invaded Russia in 1939 and Russia's allies came to her assistance. This blossomed into a world-wide conflict with Germany's ally Japan in the Pacific attacking first the British, French, and Dutch colonies in the Far East, and then the United States at Pearl Harbor.

Recognizing that America had sent millions more soldiers to war, the name was changed in 1954 to Veterans Day, to honor all the men and women who had served in the

Armed Forces in both wars. The nature of war had changed, so that relatively few fought compared to the huge numbers doing mundane jobs in training, logistics, and supporting the fighting soldiers. Sometimes their jobs were hazardous, too, though they might face little chance of being shot by the enemy. But the lives of all but were interrupted in order to serve their country.

Veterans Day was a Monday holiday for a few years. Recollection of the relief the Armistice of November 1918 had brought to the world caused Veterans Day to revert to November 11 in 1978. Now on Veterans Day we celebrate, not just our victory in 1918, but the men and women who made victories happen throughout our history.

**~ Front Porch Forum ~
Connect with your Tinmouth Neighbors**

Have you checked out Front Porch Forum yet? To sign up, go to <http://FrontPorchForum.com>. Or stop by the town office to sign up!! 200+ households have signed to date! Good way to discuss community issues, sell a canoe, give away a kitten, etc.. If you are a second home owner you can use your 911 address.

**Hunting and Fishing Licenses are available at the
Town Office.
The town receives \$1.50 for each license sold!**

**~Town Wide Tag Sale~
by Beth and Bart Eaton**

To All Participants of the Fourth Annual Tinmouth Town Wide Tag Sales: THANK YOU FOR MAKING THIS YEAR'S EVENT A BIG SUCCESS. Bart and I talked with several sale site people and everyone seemed pleased with the outcome of their sale. The crowds came from several towns within a 30-mile radius of our town. I spoke with several people who had never been to Tinmouth before, and it is always wonderful to show off our wonderful community. Again, many thanks to the sellers and buyers of "treasures" that have found a new home.

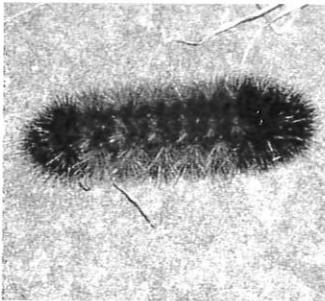
~ **Kudos and Condolences** ~

Kudos to Barbara Held for organizing the Tinmouth Artist Show again this year. The displays were inspiring. So much talent!!!! The refreshments were delicious and were enjoyed by all who attended. Much work went into the show and we thank Barbara and Annie, and the artists, for their continued dedication to this annual event. The display remains in place in the Upstairs Gallery at the Tinmouth Town Office for viewing during Town Office hours. Stop in and enjoy!

Get Well Wishes are sent to **Harry Chew, Marianne Gagne, John Marro, Shannon Squier, Kathy Hepburn Halford, Sandy Laskey, Andy Moyer, and Jim Barrett.**

Heartfelt sympathies are sent to family and friends of **Donald Allen**, and to **Jonathan Czar** and family for the loss of his Mom

~**Nature Notes**~
Vito Macaluso



Based on local lore the woolly caterpillar that becomes the Tiger Moth is the species that you use to predict the severity of the coming winter season. I attached photos of a giant woolly caterpillar (all black) that morphs into a leopard moth and the woolly caterpillar that morphs into the tiger moth which is the species that predicts the severity of winter based on the percentage of the body that is black versus brown; more brown milder, more black colder, this woolly is predicting a mild winter.



A Message from Korrine Rodrigue

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My name is Korrine Rodrigue and I am running for Rutland County State Senate. As a long-term resident of Rutland County, I have witnessed first-hand the problems that we are facing that are not being addressed and the need to improve the quality of life for our community. There have been incredible initiatives over the last few years, from revitalizing our downtown, Project VISION, and the Rutland Young Professionals, with many people working tirelessly to change the negative perception and conversation about Rutland, but more work needs to be done. We need new leadership and someone who is willing to do things differently and I am that person who can make a positive difference in the Senate.

I grew up in Glens Falls, N.Y., where my parents still live today. My parents raised me to have a strong work ethic, to be involved in my community, and to look for ways to bring solutions to problems. My great-grandfather was a New York City police officer, my grandfathers were both in the United States Armed Forces, and my grandmother was an elementary school teacher. I went to Ithaca College in New York to study clinical sociology and psychology. My husband, Rich Rodrigue, was born and raised in Rutland. We are proud to be raising our family here in Rutland Town.

My campaign is focused on providing real, research-based solutions to the current opiate epidemic, focusing on the children that are on the front lines of this national problem, high taxes that are making Vermont unaffordable, and helping to create a vision for our economy that brings about new opportunities and productive jobs for all people. Rutland County is an unbelievable place with a sense of community that is like no other, but our economy is stagnant and many of our resources are tapped. Over the last three years, I have been engaged and committed to this community as a public health researcher to establish Project VISION and to build a public health and crime-based strategy that works. Project VISION is now a statewide model that others are looking to replicate in their communities.

In order to bring about change we must be willing to break down silos to improve communication and collaboration, have a clear strategy and vision, and be

willing to try different things that have been proven successful in other communities. I have accomplished this with Project VISION and will do the same in Montpelier. I believe that my life's experiences, professional expertise, my abilities, skills, political philosophy and understanding of the issues uniquely qualify me to be an authentic representative of Rutland County residents and position me as the best candidate for Rutland County State Senate. Please help me become your senator.

~Library News~

Ruth Drachman



Writing group will meet on the second Sunday of the month, **November 13th in the Library at 1:30.**

Our next **book discussion** book will be one of Bill Bryson's books, *Road to Little Dribbling* OR *Notes from a Small Island*. We will meet on **November 20th** in the Library at 3 P. M. The next book we are going to read is *Logbook for Grace* by Robert Cushman Murphy. All are welcome.

The library will be open on Saturday once a month. Look for the librarian to be there on the **FIRST** Saturday of every month from 9:00 A. M. until noon. **November's date is Saturday, November 5th.**

New Audio Books on CD available for Adults are:
Circling the Sun by Paula McLain, about Beryl Markham
A Great Reckoning by Louise Penny, another Armand Gamache treat!

Crocodile on the Sandbank by Elizabeth Peters, a clever mystery set in Egypt in 1884.

Caribbean Mystery by Agatha Christie, a Miss Marple tale.

And more!!

New Audio Books on CD for children

Hoot by Carl Hiaasen, an adventure set in Florida with alligators, owls, and eco-warriors.

Wrinkle in Time by Madeleine L'Engle, "It was a dark and stormy night" is the way this adventure begins.

Sarah Plain and Tall by Patricia MacLachlan, set in the late 19th century it tells the story of Sarah who comes from Maine to the prairie to answer the ad of a man looking for a wife and mother for his children.

Little House in the Big Woods, Farmer Boy, Little House on the Prairie, On the Banks of Plum Creek, and By the Shores of Silver Lake, the first 5 books of the "Little House" series by Laura Ingalls Wilder.

The library is open on Monday and Thursday, from 10:00 A. M. until Noon, and from 1:00 P. M. until 5:00 P. M.

~ Budget Work ~

The Select Board will soon be working on budgets for the coming year. If you would like to have input, please attend one of their meetings in November or December. Or call a Board member, Matt Patry, Laurie Phillips or Frank Sears.



Everyone Is Welcome in This
 Community of Worship and Faith

TINMOUTH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday Service – 9:00 a.m.
 Rev. Shirley Oskamp, Pastor

TINMOUTH CHURCH

Open Minds, Open Hearts, Open Doors

REMEMBER THIS

...It is the veteran, not the preacher,
 who has given us freedom of religion.

It is the veteran, not the reporter,
 who has given us freedom of the press.

It is the veteran not the poet,
 who has given us freedom of speech.
 It is the veteran, not the campus organizer
 who has given us freedom to assemble.

It is the veteran, not the lawyer,
 who has given us the right to a fair trial.
 It is the veteran, not the politician,
 who has given us the right to vote.

It is the veteran, who salutes the Flag,
 who serves under the Flag,
 whose coffin is draped by the Flag.
 Author Unknown

ON VETERANS DAY

ALL GAVE SOME, SOME GAVE ALL



~ Community Service of Thanksgiving ~
Sunday, November 20, 2016, 4:30 p.m.
Tinmouth Community Church
By Lydia Cannon

"The seasons swirl around us . . ." begins the poem written by Robert T. Whittingham, the founder of the annual Community Service of Thanksgiving where we gather to give thanks for our bounty. Bob passed away in December 2002. He is remembered each year at this special service when his poem is read by his daughter.

You and your family are invited to attend the service at 4:30 p.m. on November 20th in the Tinmouth Community Church followed by a delicious supper and gathering of friends. . . *And so in winter's days we look and praise ourselves, for skillfully gathering in, this bounty of the land.*"

Because Tinmouth cares about their friends and neighbors in need, a good will offering of non-perishable food (or money) for Thanksgiving baskets and Tinmouth's food shelf will be appreciated.

~ Thanksgiving Baskets ~

The **Roy & Anne Wilbur Fund** is under the umbrella of the Tinmouth Community Church and helps folks with heat, lights, groceries, etc. It also helps provide **Thanksgiving** and **Christmas Baskets** to folks in town. Donations of non-perishable food and other items (soap, laundry detergent, shampoo, etc.) can be left at the town office. Your generosity and help is greatly appreciated.

If you, or someone you know, needs a basket, please call Gail at 446-2498. If you have a bounty of potatoes or squash from your garden, they are most welcome as well.

~ Holiday Greetings ~

It's time for the **Sixteenth Annual Community Holiday Card**. For the past 15 years folks have made a donation to the *Roy & Anne Wilbur Fund* and sent their friends and family **Holiday Greetings** (*Merry Christmas, Happy Hanukkah, Happy Kwanza, Happy Festivus, Happy New Year – you choose*) in *Tales*. Think of how much you can save and how much your neighbors in need can be helped by your donation!

Please send your wishes and/or names and a donation of any size in care of the gfallar@vermontel.net or send it to 515 North End Road by **November 25th**.

THE CHRISTMAS GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING

Fretting over what to get for Christmas for Auntie who already has "everything"? Or for your best friend? Or even for your kids? Tinmouth Community Church may have just the answer for you with its "Alternative Christmas" program.

Here is how it works: You choose to honor your friend or loved one by making a monetary gift in their name to one of five charities. The gift may be in any amount (although a minimum of \$10 is recommended), and a card with the name of the charity is provided for the giver to send to the recipient; the amount is not shown on the card.

The five charities which are being supported under this program are:

- o Roy and Anne Wilbur Fund in Tinmouth
- o Open Door Mission in Rutland
- o Hurricane Matthew recovery efforts in the Southeastern United States
- o Hurricane Matthew recovery efforts in Haiti
- o Heifer International (For those not familiar with this organization, the giver chooses from a catalog listing specific amounts for various animals which can provide economic support for families or communities in some of the poorest places on the planet.)

The true joy in participating in this mode of giving comes in knowing that you are not only honoring the recipients with gifts from your heart, but also that you are helping people in need by supporting the efforts of the charities which are receiving the gifts of your generosity. It is truly a gift that keeps on giving.

If you already have a specific charity or charities in mind and wish to order by mail, send a check payable to "Tinmouth Community Church" at 6 Bliss Road, Tinmouth, VT 05773, along with your name and address and listing the amount for each gift. The appropriate card(s) will be sent to you for delivery to your recipient(s). In order for you to ensure receiving the gift cards before Christmas, mailed requests must be received by December 15th. All gifts are tax-deductible.

For more information on any of the charities or how to participate, you may contact Rene Wilbur at 802-446-3953 or lwilbur@vermontel.net.



Tinmouth Contra Dance

Brendan Taaffe and George Wilson with David
Kaynor calling
Friday, November 25, 2016, at 8:00 pm
Tinmouth Community Center, 573 Route 140

Dance off that turkey dinner with a great fall contra dance with local favorites Brendan Taaffe and George Wilson playing the tunes and David Kaynor calling on November 25 from 8-11 pm at the Tinmouth Community Center. All dances are taught, and you do not need a partner. If you are a beginner, come right at 8:00 for a beginner's lesson to learn the moves. There will be live music, enthusiastic swinging and dancing and a fun night for all.

The dance takes place in the Tinmouth Community Center on the third Friday. The Community Center is on Route 140 in the center of Tinmouth, Vermont, 5 miles west of Wallingford. Please bring clean, non-marring shoes. Admission is \$10, \$8 for teens and free for children 12 and under. Refreshments will be available to benefit the dance fund. More info at tinmouthcontradance.org. Like us on Facebook at Tinmouth Contra Dance. Our December dance will be on the third Friday December 16 with The Tartan Raiders and Mary Wesley calling. Shine up those dancing shoes and bring a couple of friends to dance with!

~Tinmouth Cookbook~ Shirley Bucceri

Unfortunately there were not enough recipes submitted to publish a new "Tinmouth Cookbook." So, starting in December we will have a "Recipe Corner" in the Tales. Each of the recipes I received will be published in issues of the Tales. Start looking for that special recipe! If you'd like a recipe published in the Tales, please send along to smhb@vermontel.net. Thanks!

~Nature Notes~Part 2~

What glorious colors the trees have bestowed upon anyone taking the time to take a gander – WOW!! Fantastic! And they have held on for dear life – lasting and lasting.

The recent warm weather – Indian Summer? – broke a record or two and folks got out and enjoyed a wonderful couple of days of sunshine, foliage, and fishing!

A hornet's nest was spotted atop a tree near the Cemetery – an old timer might advise that means LOTS of snow this winter – just sayin'!!

Please Recycle or Pass Along Tales!!

~Strength and Flexibility Training~ By Anne Robbins

Strength and Flexibility Training resumes Mondays @ 5:30 at the Tinmouth Community Center. The fall cycle runs until the end of November. This class is appropriate for beginning to intermediate exercisers. Please call me (446-2343) for more information. This class will use weights and end with a relaxing stretch.

~Community Walking Program~ By Anne Robbins

The Walking Group will meet into November, weather permitting. If you are new to the group please call ahead (446-2343) to make sure we will be meeting. The group will resume in the spring.

November 6th – remember to change your clocks and change your batteries (smoke and carbon monoxide detectors)!

~ Tinmouth Cemetery Association Notice ~

Cemetery gates are now closed for the winter. Anyone going in is asked to close the gates when leaving. If gates are constantly left open, the gates will be locked and only foot access allowed.

The Tinmouth Cemetery Association also reminds people to refrain from using the cemetery for snowmobiling, sliding, skiing, snowboarding, etc. This is for liability reasons and out of respect for those who reside there.

Thank-you for your cooperation.

**Rutland Library First Wednesday Series: Nov. 2
at 7:00 pm**

**Dartmouth Professor Looks at Women and Early
Democracy**

Dartmouth history professor Leslie Butler will consider how women were viewed in the early years of democracy in America in a talk at Rutland Free Library on Wednesday, November 2 at 7:00 pm. Her talk, "American Democracy and the Woman Question," is part of the Vermont Humanities Council's First Wednesdays lecture series and is free and open to the public.

Butler will look at how, long before women had the right to vote, scrutiny of newly democratic America in the nineteenth century provoked debates over the place of women in the polity and in American political thought.

Butler is an associate professor of History at Dartmouth College, where she teaches classes on American cultural and intellectual history. She is the author of *Critical Americans: Victorian Intellectuals and Transatlantic Liberal Reform* (Chapel Hill, 2007). She is currently writing a book entitled *American Democracy and the 'Woman Question'*.



**Rutland Garden Club
2016 Flower Show**

November 12-13, 2016
Saturday, 1:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m.
Sunday, 10:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.
Chaffee Art Center
16 S. Main Street, Rutland, VT

As we approach the warm colors of fall and winter the Rutland Garden Club welcomes you to our 2016 Flower Show at the Chaffee Art Center. Come and see award winning buffet, tray and tea table arrangements. Mantle, underwater and hanging door designs will also be featured. The show is a lovely learning experience.

Be inspired for the holidays by decorated doors and mantels as exhibited at Rutland's wonderful Chaffee Queen Ann Victorian Mansion. The mansion, called "Sunny Gables" was completed in 1896 and was the

former home of George Thrall Chaffee, a very prominent Rutland businessman.

Called "*Inspirations*," this will be a National Garden Club Standard Flower Show judged under the strict rules of accuracy, creativity and presentation. There will be 36 Design Exhibits, both Traditional and Creative. The show will also include approximately 100 judged Horticulture Exhibits including container plants, both foliage and flowering. Fall perennials and evergreen branches will also be judged.

Besides Design and Horticulture Sections, Standard Flower Shows also need to include Educational Exhibits. The show will have several educational exhibits, one on mandatory recycling and how you can comply with the comprehensive waste reduction program now law in Vermont.

Join us. It's all for fun and education... and it's beautiful.

Free Admission. Donations to the Chaffee Art Center would be appreciated.

If you'd like more information, or wish to entry a horticulture exhibit in open competition please call Kathy Perkins at 802-775-3280.

**~ Marion's Musings for November ~
by Marion Hambly**

Stopped at Duluth to see the relatives and then on we went. Stopped at Escanaba at a country park. Very nice except for mosquitoes. This is Michigan. Time zone is finally back where it was when we started.

Driving along Lake Michigan to the north shore. Came to the Mackinac Bridge. It is huge! On one side is Lake Huron and on the other side Lake Michigan.

Finally made it to Detroit and visited Dick's son, Jon. While there, he took us to an air show. Saw the Blue Angles. Some fancy flying. We also went to an old car show. Real hot here. This is August. Jon took us to a museum which features ships and stories of the Great Lakes. The ship Dick was captain of was pictured. A model was made of the pilot house and pictured Dick in it doing his duties.

On to Ohio to see a friend. While there, he took us to the Cincinnati Museum of Natural History.

It is housed in what was Union Station. We went through prehistoric exhibits, the Ice Age being one. All sorts of things to look at. In downtown Cincinnati we saw a cemetery wall made of stone a quarter of a mile long.

Getting nearer to Vermont. Our next stop will be in New York State. Here we are at a campground on Route 88 headed for Albany. Tomorrow: Tinmouth.

Well, Dick met my tribe and all is going well. We will be heading for Florida in a few days. I want to take my car down. (At the time, I had a Dodge Caravan, fitted for travel.) I need to get the air conditioning fixed.

This is the end of this trip. Next time who knows what I'll write? Not me.

For Sale

Seasonal camp for sale with two bedrooms on .28 surveyed acres with 53' of lake frontage and dock on a private road at Chipman Lake. There is no public access to this a private, quiet 79-acre lake. One bathroom with shower, living and kitchen combo, two bedrooms and storage shed, gas grill, propane stove and electric refrigerator; septic and filtered lake water. Move-in condition. Being sold furnished, including a paddleboat, two kayaks and life jackets. Great view of the lake from a 10' x 35' porch. Road plowed year round for winter use - great ice fishing. Motor boats allowed. Call Larry at 802-446-2902. (BONUS: If you find us the person that buys our camp, we'll pay you \$1,000.)

~Solid Waste and Recycling Committee~

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Meeting Highlights ~

(Complete minutes are available at the town office.)

Select Board ~ 10/6/16 Regular Monthly Meeting and Hearing for Proposed Amendments to the Town Plan

Present were members Matt Patry, Laurie Phillips, and Frank Sears as well as Eric Buffum – Road Commissioner, Michael Fallar-Chair Planning Commission, Grant Reynolds, Kim Harbaugh, Gail Fallar-Board Assistant, and Sherry Johnson (@8:30).

Hearing was held first.

Gail reported that none of the landowners who had been sent special notice and copies of the proposed changes had expressed any concern (Young, Larson, Colvin, Carabeau, Anderson Hill LLC, Baker, Squier).

Matt thanked the Planning Commission for addressing his concerns, but was still apprehensive about designating “prohibited” areas from commercial solar development. Frank and Laurie expressed similar concerns. Michael, Grant and Kim – Planning Commission members, tried to explain and address the concerns – noting that the proposed changes would only be in effect until next September when the Town Plan was due to be updated and re-adopted; that the Public Service Board looks at the Town Plan and not a town’s zoning regulations for guidance; that there are many areas that are suitable for commercial energy projects; that the PC intends to gather as much public input and involvement for the new update to the town plan as they can with a survey, potluck gatherings, etc.; that the PC is trying to protect scenic areas and Tinmouth’s sense of what the town is - that the PC is not anti-solar, they just don’t feel industrial size projects are compatible with that; and that the amendments would offer some protection to the town until the updates can be completed.

After much discussion, Board decided to remove the word “Prohibited” from the top of page 4 and use “Exclusion” and then approved/adopted the Proposed Amendments to the 2012 Town Plan as amended above.

In regular business - Eric requested Board input regarding ‘Children at Play’ signs for the East Road. Gail expressed concern that those kinds of signs sometimes gave folks a false sense of security and that they often were ignored. She suggested having the County Sheriff run more speed enforcement in that area to try to slow speeders down. Board decided to try that approach.

Eric asked to purchase to rear tires for the orange tandem – only two of the eight were showing signs of wear, Board authorized. One ton also needs tires. He advised that the trailer hitch had been installed on the orange truck, and asked for a too box for the one ton \$350 to be able to lock chain saws, etc. Board authorized. He also reported that George Herrick will trap the beavers building dams too near town roads – on Channel Road and on North End Road.

He presented the Board with a bid for \$18,800 for a new trailer for the excavator and skid steer from Lucky's. They are the only company that deals with them on a large scale. Board discussed purchasing a used one instead and asked Eric to look for a used trailer up to \$10,000. Board will hold a special meeting if Eric is able to find a trailer for them to consider.

Eric also reported that the orange truck has a recall fix scheduled for next week, could he also have them (Delury's) perform a brake service? Cost is about \$1200. Board authorized it, but asked Eric to try to find someone more local. Laurie advised that she may know someone.

Gail reported that she and Eric had recently attended training for a software program that will help the town with capital planning for highways and culverts. An inventory of culverts and roads and their conditions is input (the Rutland Regional Planning Commission has gathered that data, but it needs to be checked) and along with costs for certain elements of repair, a plan can be developed to repair and replace needed infrastructure.

After discussion regarding Howard Regimbald's continued use of the town's right of way and the East Road, Board decided to ask the Rutland County Sheriff's Department to issue a warning to be followed by citations if necessary to enforce current state statute that forbids it.

Board passed the Planning Grant Resolution for the PC to apply to the State for a planning grant to update the Town Plan.

Board reviewed final FY 16 budget information.

Board appointed Wheaton Squier as Deputy Tree Warden, and re-appointed Doug Fontein, Ed Hasenohr and Nelson Jaquay as Green-Up Coordinators.

Gail advised that she has recently hired her daughter-in-law Carmen Fallar to work as a part-time assistant town clerk/treasurer.

Matt moved to enter executive session at 9:00 to discuss attorney client matters, Frank 2nded. Board exited at 9:05. Matt advised that the attorney (Tad Powers, Esq.) had advised the Board that the Town has no legal responsibility regarding the affordable housing dispute at 52 Sugar House Lane. Board voted to accept and approve the letter drafted by Mr. Powers to Scott Lepley.

Select Board ~ 10/13/16 ~ Special Meeting

Present were members Matt Patry and Frank Sears via telephone as well as Eric Buffum – Road Commissioner and Gail Fallar- Board Assistant.

Eric presented information regarding a used 26 ton trailer located in New Hampshire (to haul the new excavator and/or skid steer). He had inspected it and found it solid. Asking price was \$6,000 and for another \$250 the guy would deliver it. Frank asked many technical questions, including safety features, etc. After brief discussion, Matt moved to purchase this trailer and

have it delivered, Frank 2nded provided that it arrived in good working order, both voted in favor, motion carried.

Gail advised that the water leak between the fire house and the town office had been repaired by running a ½ inch pex line through the 1" existing line. No digging was necessary.

~New Telephone and Business directory for 2016~

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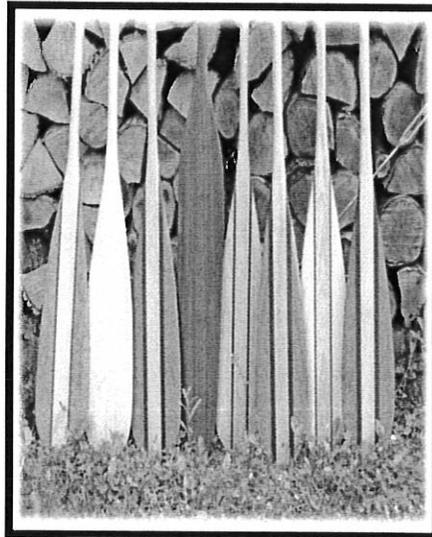
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 Wednesday, 11/02/2016, Wallingford, Wallingford House, 10:30 am
 Thursday, 11/03/2016, Rutland, Parker House, 10 am
 Friday, 11/04/2016, Poultney, Young at Heart Senior Center, 9:30 am
 Wednesday, 11/09/2016, Rutland, Templewood Court, 10 am
 Thursday, 11/10/2016, Benson, Benson Heights, 10 am
 Thursday, 11/10/2016, Castleton, Castleton Meadows, 12:30 pm
 Tuesday, 11/15/2016, Brandon, Conant Square, 11 am
 Wednesday 11/16/2016, Dorset, Dorset Area VNA & Hospice, 8:30 am
 Wednesday 11/16/2016, Rutland, Sheldon Towers, 9 am
 Wednesday 11/16/2016, Rutland, Linden Terrace, 11 am
 Thursday, 11/17/2016, Rutland, Maple Village, 10 am
 Thursday, 11/24/2016, North Clarendon, North Clarendon Community Center, 12:30 pm
 Wednesday, 11/30/2016, Rutland, Godnick Adult Center, 12:30 pm

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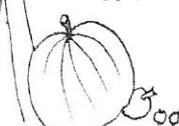
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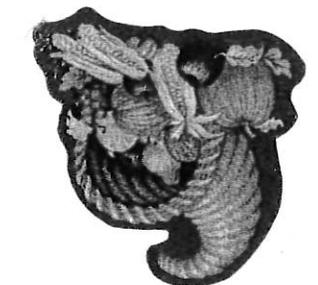
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