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Editors' Notes:

The deadline 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 may be included in the following month.

Many, many thanks for the donations to keep *Tales* in print. They are very much appreciated.

Pat Psholka & Helen Mango, with a little help from Gail

~ 2018 Tinmouth Town Wide Tag Sales ~

By Sherry Johnson

Time to save that "stuff" from spring cleaning! We are planning to have the Tinmouth Town Wide Tag Sales again in 2018, and look forward to continued community participation.

Don't want to have a tag sale, but the stuff is too good to toss – items can be donated at the end of August to our charity tag sale. This year the Tinmouth Volunteer Fire Department will be the beneficiary.

So, please save the date – **September 1st**, which is the first Saturday of the Labor Day weekend. More details to follow and instructions on how to sign up.

The Parent's Club will sponsor a Bake/Pizza Oven Sale.
Organizers: Sherry Johnson (446-3307)
vtsjohnson@icloud.com or Tracy Byford
tracyleab@gmail.com or Chuck Bronk
charles.bronk@gmail.com

~ Art and Craft Show & Sale ~

By Sherry Johnson

Attention artists and crafters!

We are planning a one-day art and craft show for Tinmouth Artists on **Saturday, October 6th** in the Old Fire House from 10am-4pm. There are only 9 spaces left, so if you are a Tinmouth resident and would like to participate, please reserve a space at your earliest convenience. This is a great way to showcase your skills, and maybe sell a few of your designs.

Any organization that would like to raise money with either a bake sale or Pizza Oven Sale should contact Sherry Johnson (446-3307) vtsjohnson@icloud.com or Tracy Byford tracyleab@gmail.com or Chuck Bronk at charles.bronk@gmail.com

More information will be available in the coming months.

~ Swan Song ~ Saturday, June 30th

The **Spoon Mountain Singers** will give their annual Tinmouth Firehouse concert on **Saturday, June 30 at 7 p.m.** *After 21 years in Tinmouth, this will probably be their last concert of all.*

The program includes vocal music from many periods: 16th to 20th century, sacred and secular, love songs and spirituals. The centerpiece will be Claudio Monteverdi's *Lamento d'Arianna*, his arrangement of one of his early Italian operas, to which the original score has been lost. Ariadne laments her abandonment by Theseus after she helped him slay the Minotaur and escape from the palace of Minos. Much music has been written about relationships between men and women. This concert will reflect their variety.

This year's singers: **Asha Carroll, Elizabeth Gibson, Tegan Kirk-Elkin, Bob Lloyd, Sue Lloyd, Helen Mango, Andy McCullough, Jay White, and Elizabeth Willbanks.**

Bone Builders – now meets Tuesday at 10:00 and at Friday 9:00, in the Library, all are welcome.

~ Property Tax Bills and Homestead Declarations ~

Property tax bills will be sent out mid-July with the first half due on August 15th and the second half due on November 15th.

In order for you to receive the correct tax bill, if you are a Tinmouth resident, please make sure you have filed your Homestead Declaration with the Vermont Department of Taxes. It was due April 17th, but you are allowed to file until October 1st. There may be a late filer fee unless the Select Board once again forgives those charges.

~ Tinmouth School News ~

The last day of school was June 18th.
First day of school will be August 29th.



Work will proceed on the Wee Folk Playground this summer, please watch for requests for help on Front Porch Forum. There is lots of bark mulch to be

moved and spread!

Enrollment for the new school year currently stands at 61 students!

July 2018 Calendar of Events



Fire Dept.	Thursday	5 th	7:00	Fire House
Special Library AM Hours	Saturday	7 th	9-Noon	Library
DuPont Bros. Concert	Saturday	7 th	7:30	Old Fire House
Select Board	Thursday	12 th	7:00	Town Office
Village Harmony	Sunday	15 th	7:30	Community Church
Conservation Commission	Monday	16 th	7:30	Town Office
Planning Commission	No meeting in July			
<i>Tales of Tinnmouth</i> Deadline	Friday	20 th		Don't Miss It!

August 2018 Calendar of Events

Library OPEN	Saturday	4 th	9- Noon	Library
Fire Dept.	Thursday	2 nd	7:00	Fire House
Select Board	Thursday	9 th	7:00	Town Office
Primary Election	Tuesday	14 th	8:00 – 7:00	Community Center
Property Taxes Due 1 st half	Wednesday	15 th	8-12 & 1-5	Town Office
Planning Commission	Thursday	16 th	7:00	Town Office
<i>Tales of Tinnmouth</i> Deadline	Friday	20 th		Don't Miss It!
Library Book Sale	Saturday	25 th	Mark your calendar!	Old Fire House

September Calendar of Events

Town Wide Tag Sale Saturday 1st TBD All Over Town!

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 10:00-noon & 1-5 and Thursday 10:00-noon & 1-5

Fun “non-competitive” Volleyball on Tuesday evenings at 7:00 pm. All abilities are welcome!

Knit, Craft or Chat ~ Mondays 3:00 – 5:00 pm ~ Library

Bone Builders ~ Tuesday 10:00-11:00 am & Friday 9:00 – 10:00 am Library

All are welcome!

Village Harmony, Vermont’s teen world music ensemble will be performing in Tinnmouth **on Sunday July 15 at 7:30** at the Tinnmouth Community Church. They will perform ancient Lithuanian Sutartines and ritual songs, Quebecois and Occitan songs, songs of struggle and protest and original compositions.

Suggested admission is \$5-\$15. Info at 446-2928 or eworks@vermontel.net.

~ Cottage for Sale ~

We are selling our lovingly restored cottage at the end of West Shore Drive, # 100 (some may still know it as the Gilmore place).

It has been totally renovated in the past 6 years, so it is new from the inside out. 2 bedrooms, open kitchen/ living area, large bathroom with electric baseboard heat, propane heater for the main living area, electric stove. All appliances are new within the last 5 years. It is being sold furnished, so this means you could simply walk in and start to enjoy!

Check us out on FaceBook “Made in the Shade Tinnmouth, VT.”

If interested, or know someone who is interested, please contact Barbara or Rob at 802.558.7395, 516.509.7663 or message us on the FB page.

Lunch at the Oven
By Sherry Johnson



On June 13th the students from Tinmouth Elementary School came to the Community Bake Oven in 3 different groups for a lunch of pizza baked at the oven. Jessica Casey and Maureen Fitzgerald-Riker, Sherry Johnson helped make the pizzas. Betti Jaquay cooked the pizzas and coached some of the older students in the techniques of sliding the pizza in the oven. Nelson Jaquay helped cut and serve the pizza. Kim Harbaugh fed the fire and provided the pictures.

The 7th graders (formerly 6th graders) were able to make their own pizza.

We were so pleased with the reactions from the students. They were patient, waited their turn, cleaned up and said "Thank You". One student commented that they wanted their mother to make dinner in the oven, not realizing that the oven needs to be started 3 hours before being used.

We hope that the students will get a chance use the bake oven again. The oven is available for community members to use, just sign up with Bess Lewis.

~ 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.

Meetings and agendas are announced here as well.

~ Library News ~
By Ruth Drachman

Plans for Summer Activities are in full swing!
Please see details located on the next page.

**Our Annual Book Sale will be
on Saturday, August 25th.....
Donations are welcome.**

Books donated should be clean and in good condition!
No encyclopedias and textbooks please. Thank you in advance for your books. We appreciate them.

New books for adults:

Points North: Short Stories by Howard Frank Mosher, completed just weeks before his death in January of 2017, this book was released recently. It is a "full-hearted, gently-comic, beautifully-written last gift to the readers who treasure Howard Frank Mosher."

Island of the Mad by Laurie King, the newest Mary Russell novel of suspense.

New books on CD:

(Great for listening to in the car on your summer road trip!)

Glass Houses by Louise Penny her most recent Inspector Gamache story.

Lion in the Valley and **The Deeds of the Disturber**, both are mystery novels by Elizabeth Peters.

Death of an Honest Man by M. C. Beaton, set in Scotland.

Under Gemini and **Snow in April**, both early novels of Rosamunde Pilcher.

Alternate Side by Anna Quindlen, a novel about a modern family.

Uncommon Type by Tom Hanks, short stories by the Academy Award winning actor, and read by Tom Hanks.

Happy Reading! Happy Listening!

Knit and Chat is held in the library on **Mondays from 3 until 5 PM.** Come and do whatever handcrafts you prefer, and be prepared to chat as well.

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., as well as the morning of the first Saturday of the month – July 7th this month.

Please Recycle or Pass Along Tales!!

2018 Libraries Rock!

Summer Activities at the Tinmouth Library

With Jan, Betti, Helen, Amanda, and Nelson

Friday July 6th at 11 A.M. at the Library
Stories and crafts with Jan and Betti

Friday July 13th at 11 A.M. at the Library
Rockin' in the Library with Helen

Friday July 20th at 11 A.M. at the Library
Let's Rock with Amanda

Thursday, August 2nd

at 6:30 P.M. On the Rocks
outdoors between the school and the community center
Family Folk Sing with Nelson

Tinmouth Community Fund Scholarship Awards 2018

By Cathy Reynolds



Congratulating Theresa Butts, Seamus Nauton, Chad Young, Brian Eaton, Amanda Deppert, Kiera Nauton, Erin Preedom, Ilona Allen, Kaleob Smith, Katy Czar, Kayla Durant and not pictured Annie and Ellie Hasenohr

Congratulations to our 2018 Scholarship Recipients. Here are some quotes from the essays we received in the applications...

- The Tinmouth community set me up to thrive in life. I am ready to conquer anything the world tries to throw at me. Tinmouth put me on the right track and into the right friend groups in high school.
- Being part of a small elementary school means you get to know everyone around you.
- I have always been interested in sports but in Tinmouth I was never able to play on an actual team until my 5th grade year when Tinmouth finally got a basketball team. Ever since that moment I have...enjoyed the competitive opportunity that sports provides, and the bond that one gets from being on a team.
- Farms have been at the heart of rural small town communities for many generations and Tinmouth is no exception. I have seen the community gather and work together to help its farmers out in tough situations many times.
- Growing up in Tinmouth has allowed me to have a supportive community of people willing to help me when I need it. I am forever grateful for growing up in this small town and having the opportunities I have had. I have thought about continuing my education every day since I graduated from high school many years ago.

There were many times when I wanted to go back and could not figure out a way to make it happen...I was sitting at work one day thinking about the future and that was the day I decided it was finally time to do something for myself. I went right home and applied to the Criminal Justice Program at CCV.

- I have been wanting to go to nursing school for about 10 years. I wanted to have a meaning in my day to day life, and not going to work just for the paycheck. I can't wait to take this journey with my family to show my kids that hard work pays off.
- I have always lived in Tinmouth, and I have grown up with nature. I attended Tinmouth School where Lisa Edge was my all-time favorite teacher. As I have grown up, I have realized that I want to be a part of a community such as Tinmouth.
- In my time at college talking with friends about where they grew up, I have come to appreciate all the little quirks and oddities that come with growing up in a small town in Vermont. I love talking about town meeting and town politics, and most people do not believe it when I tell them we can fit the entire town into the community center for town meeting. Most of my friends do not know who their elected officials are, much less have actually met them. I once went out to dinner with my friends' dad and I ended up getting a barrage of questions about what was actually in our town. The conversation went something like this
Do you have a post office? – no
Do you have a police station? – No
We have a library though.
How many computers does your library have?
None that I know of!
I often talk about how much growing up in Tinmouth influenced me, and I consider it to be a very important part of my identity.
- Animals have always been a big part of my life...and growing up in Tinmouth gave me the perfect opportunity to have and be around animals all the time. Saving animals and being able to teach others about them is especially important to me.
- My road to a college degree hasn't been the typical one. I went to a college in the heart of Boston that most people have never heard of, followed my love of Spanish because why not major in something random? After dabbling in both the Business School and the College of Arts and Sciences and going abroad, I had racked up more debt than I could fathom in a year and a half

and took a break. I am now happily going back to school online to finish by degree in education.

- Tinnmouth is our small pleasant town. There wasn't a whole lot to do in our town so I often stayed home and played on my computer, which is what initiated my love of electronics and technology.
- I didn't grow up in Tinnmouth but I've been in this town for almost seven years, and it has amazed me from the beginning with how the community pulls together when the need arises. I hope that one day I will be able to offer my services and knowledge, and I hope to support the community as much as it has supported me.

The Tinnmouth Community Fund welcomes donations of all sizes to support our Scholarship awards for study after high school, our camp scholarships and our community grants. <http://www.tinnmouthvt.org/community-fund/>

(Please see insert from TCF for more details.)

~ Community News ~

*Congratulations to **Kelly Barnhart and Tim Smith** who were married on June 22nd. May you have many years of happiness!!*

*Heartfelt sympathies are sent to **Tina Casey and family** for the loss of her Mom, and to **Greg and Susan Mandel** and their family for the loss of his Mom.*

*Get well wishes are sent to **Susan Lloyd**.*

Congratulations to the following students who received awards at the Annual Underclassmen Academic Awards Ceremony at Mill River Union High School:

Addison Czar, Kasey Cook, Sadira Majorell, Allison Nemeth, Jaron Rochon and Zoe Sheldon.

*Congratulations to TES's 6th grade graduates: **Bryce Cook, Seth Eaton, Ben Gynan** (from Ira) and **Caiden Rochon**. Good luck in junior high!*

*Congratulations to 12th graders – West Rutland High School – **Denise Keyes**; Mill River Union High School- **Amanda Deppert, Brian Eaton, Annie Hasenohr, and Chad Young**. Best Wishes for the future!*

*Congratulations to **Chelsey Keyes** who graduated from Vermont Technical College and to **Alex Dixon** who graduated from St. Michael's College. *Best Wishes* for your future endeavors!*

~ Marion's Musings for July ~

Pretty busy over here at the north end of town. First of all, last week we had a family of woodchucks move in. What a family! There are three white ones, one half way between white and brown, two brown ones and a big almost black one. Now we have had woodchucks every year, but not like these.

There was a debate as to what to do with them. They like grass but they also like everything in the garden. A neighbor came by and took a shot. Of course they all ran. I didn't see them for a few days, so I figured they had left the neighborhood. No such luck. Three of them showed up again today. We will see what the future brings.

We also had some farming going on. Across the road the hay was mowed down and the crew from down the road came with, I think four tractors and baled the raked up hay in no time. I was fascinated to see how they operate. One tractor made the bale. Another one came by and took it to the side of the field. Another machine wrapped the bale in plastic and another one stacked it. Some different from years ago. Remember the square bales and heaving them up on the truck then unloading into the barn? I sure do remember. What a job!

I have had a bluebird family raised here this year. I also have hummingbirds and a few other birds. And chipmunks...

Another great-grandson, Cameron, was added to the family – son of Jason and Beth Johnson - Beth is my son John Squier's daughter. They now have two boys. I told my grandkids to stop having babies; I can't keep track of them all. But of course I love them all.

I have been under the weather most of the winter but now that warm weather is here I am doing much better. I'm not driving anymore so there is a menace off the road! But I have good family and friends so I will hang around for a while yet. I might make it to 100. Who knows?

I bought a Jitterbug Smart phone. It's smart alright, but I am learning. I now have learned how to answer it and call with it, feel free to call me.

I can take pictures with it, use the Internet, and text. I think I have discovered my second childhood. Watch out.

This is kind of short only because I have run out of ideas. Talk to you next month.

~ Nature Notes ~

A family of albino woodchucks has been reported on North End Road. Woodchucks are very abundant, where are the coyotes when you need them?

Gardens have been planted, farmers are mowing away hay (or baling it into large marshmallow-like bundles), and corn will be knee high by the fourth of July! Lack of rain has some lawns browning out already! Someone needs to do a rain dance or two!

And the forecast for the week of the 4th of July is a heat wave with high humidity and 100 degree temperatures!

Saturday, July 7th!
The DuPont Brothers will be playing
a Concert at the Old Fire House.

Two brothers living on the indie circuit, driving around sharing their stories through songwriting. That's life for Sam & Zack DuPont. Based out of Burlington, VT the sibling indie-folk-rock duo has kept busy on the road since 2013. Their two studio releases, *Heavy as Lead* (2015) & *A Riddle For You* (2016) & two live albums, *Live at Beehive* (2016) & *Live at Deepwells* (2017), have taken them all over the Northeast, Mid-Atlantic, South and Midwest.

The DuPont Brothers have made festival appearances at Grand Point North & SXSW & have supported a wide array of national acts of all shapes, sizes & genres including Kishi Bashi, Johnnyswim, The Lone Bellow, Gin Wigmore, Langhorne Slim, Joseph, Livingston Taylor, Bahamas, Ben Sollee & Patrick Watson along with Grammy award winning artists, Sturgill Simpson, Jerry Douglas, Blake Mills, Suzanne Vega & Pat Benatar.



~ Helpful Items for Loan ~

Someone getting a new hip or knee? Or just needs some help getting around? The Town Office has walkers, crutches, a potty seat, a potty chair (commode), and a wheel chair to loan. No charge.

Please call 446-2498 to make arrangements.



Recipe Corner

Honey Mustard Red Potato Salad

- 3 lbs. baby red potatoes, unpeeled
- ½ tsp. sea salt
- 2 green onions
- 1 cup finely diced celery
- ½ cup diced red onion
- 1 medium carrot, grated
- Dressing
- ¼ cup red wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 2 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 2 tsp. minced fresh thyme
- 1 tsp. sea salt
- ½ tsp. coarsely ground pepper
- ½ cup extra virgin olive oil

Place potatoes and ½ tsp. salt in a kettle; add water to cover. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, cook uncovered until tender – drain and cool.

Mince green onion, combine with celery, red onion and carrot. Whisk together the vinegar, honey, Dijon mustard and seasonings. Gradually whisk in oil until blended.

Cut cooled potatoes into 1” pieces, preserving as much peel as possible. Combine potatoes with onion mixture. Drizzle dressing over salad, toss to coat. Serve immediately or can be chilled.

Got a favorite recipe you are willing to share? Please send it/them to Shirley Bucceri at smhb@vermontel.net or 49 North End Road, Tinmouth, VT 05773. Thanks!

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Sunday Service – 9:00 a.m.
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TINMOUTH CHURCH

~Meeting Highlights~

(Complete minutes are available at the town office.)

Select Board ~ 6/14/18

Present were members Frank Sears, Michael Fallar, and Cathy Reynolds, as well as Chuck Bronk, Eric Buffum – Road Commissioner, Kim Harbaugh, Grant Reynolds, Jo Reynolds, Hollis Squier, and Gail Fallar.

Hollis advised that he will be a sub-contractor regarding mowing of the town's roadsides. He also encouraged the Board to write to VTel, requesting that they remove all the old telephone line pedestals as agreed in the underground burial permit they were granted regarding the fiber optic project. Many are damaged and tipping over. He also noted that they have not yet provided the bore profiles done at the time of installation, also a condition of the permit. Frank will draft a letter.

Board opened #2 fuel oil and diesel fuel bids. Champlain Valley Fuel bid 10 cents over rack price at Valero in Rutland for both, Marcell Fuel bid 30 cents over rack price. After a brief discussion, Board voted to award the contract for FY19 to Champlain Valley Fuel.

Eric reported the new truck has been built, is waiting in Texas to be transported to Vermont, he will then take it to Viking for the body and equipment to be added. He advised the In-Kind-Grant work on Upper Gulf Road was nearly done. There was an issue with a culvert being filled in on one end, he dug it out, and the recent rain storm promptly filled it back in. There is a solution, but it involves cutting a few trees that are not in the town's right of way. The landowner, Harold Buffum, has granted permission for the work. It will help protect the town's road. Board granted approval for the out of right-of-way work.

Board opened submissions for the town equipment decal contest. Jennifer Trepal submitted one with maple leaves and an explanation of how it reflects Tinmouth, Eric submitted one from another town with a plow truck and the town's name. Frank and Cathy approved Eric's proposal for town equipment. Cathy, Frank and Michael approved using Jennifer's as a town logo for letterhead, etc. Board thanked them both for their entries.

Gail advised that FEMA is waiting for the Army Corps of Engineers approval for work done after last July's storm on McCoy Road. One application was approved as an exemption and the other is an after-the-fact permit and has been posted for public comment. To date, no money has been received for any of the work done.

Board discussed hiring an attorney to pursue unauthorized use of the town's right of way and an illegal junk yard on East Road. Gail reported that someone from the state had called to inquire about the town granting a salvage yard permit which is necessary in order for the state to issue one. She advised that Tinmouth's zoning prohibits junk/salvage yards so that was not possible. The

state guy noted that would create a violation of state statute on the part of the landowner and they would have to proceed to end the activity.

Board discussed reports of piles of trash and trash burning. Board signed a letter to Jeremy Cook and Courtney Carmen advising them to cease and desist burning trash on Maple Brook Lane. Frank, as Health Officer, will visit other sites and report back. If rats are present, the Board of Health may issue an order to clean up the garbage.

Board signed and sealed the 2017 Grant List. There are no appeals pending. Listers signed as well.

Board granted Listers request for an extension for completing work on the 2018 Grand List, ratifying Frank's approval. Listers missed the deadline by one day.

Frank thanked Sherry Johnson and the Tree Policy Committee for their draft proposal. As the Select Board's representative on the TPC, he reported that the committee wanted SB input on work done so far. There was discussion about a landowner's right to cut a tree in the town's right of way – do they really need permission from the Tree Warden? (yes) Currently in the draft, there is a requirement for a hearing for every tree to be cut, that needs to be addressed. Can the policy be written to cover town trees – and not consider them "Shade Trees" as state statute addresses those and seems to apply to more residential places – not rural towns like Tinmouth? It was suggested that the TPC wait for the Resiliency Project to be done, part of that project is to help towns with a tree policy. More input is needed.

Board signed Warrant for Unlicensed Dogs. Constables may now confiscate those dogs not licensed as required by law. They have 90 days to report back to the Select Board.

Gail, as President of the Tinmouth Pond Milfoil Project (TPMP), advised that the application for an Encroachment Permit for placing the SolarBees back in Tinmouth Pond had been denied by the state. The state has suggested that out-of-lake steps should be taken to address phosphorus and other issues. She asked if the Town would be interested in helping lake owners with this. Board requested a formal letter of what TPMP wants from the town.

Frank moved to accept the draft Procurement Policy, there was no second. Cathy noted that it had been sent only a couple of hours before the meeting and she did not have time to review it. Frank moved to postpone discussion until the July meeting, Cathy 2nded, he would not allow any discussion, all voted in favor.

Board discussed the Personnel Policy's proposed Addendum C (which deals with benefits), Frank moved to approve as printed, Cathy 2nded. Both voted in favor and signed a letter to Gail advising the consequences. Michael recused himself as it deals with benefits that affect a relative.

Board determined that any FEMA money received will go into the Highway Equipment Fund per vote at town meeting. Expenditures for the storm last July will come out of the FY19 budget.

Board advised that expenditures for work on the Master Plan could come out of the Highway Equipment Fund unless there is money in the current year budget to cover them.

Board reviewed end of year financial report – both Highway and General budgets are under projected expenditures, but revenues are also under expectations. Board voted to accept financials.

Board discussed website development and the need to fund over time it to be updated. There is a dedicated fund for Constable Equipment that voters could re-authorize for that at town meeting.

Members discussed the Master Plan Process, Frank reminded everyone of Roberts Rules for meetings. He asked “Where are we?”

Michael expressed concern that the Board present more than one option to voters regarding the transfer station, salt/sand shed, and new town garage. **One** would be for everything new; **two** might entail additions to the current town garage and a different configuration for the transfer station (recycling is changing rapidly); **three** would be to do nothing which is not an option as there are issues concerning state rules and regulations to be addressed.

Frank raised concerns about the road crew, the need for water and septic and a place to work on the equipment in the winter, the time that has been spent already looking for solutions.

Michael offered to contact some of those folks (Scott Lepley and Wright Construction), Cathy asked that everything be in writing and the entire group kept in the loop. There was concern about losing a construction season, Eric assured the Board construction companies work through the winter. Time line for voting at a town meeting, vote to decide which option at one, and then proceed through the process of voting for a bond which would entail another town meeting.

Eric advised the new truck may be longer and not fit in the current garage at all. He advised that Ed Clark at NBF in Rutland (an architectural firm) had worked with Shrewsbury’s and other town garages.

Cathy asked if it was okay to run a parallel track of “new” estimates at the same time Michael is working on alternatives. Answer was yes, so she asked Eric for his thoughts about a “perfect building less one bay” that might be able to be added onto in five or six years.

More discussion is scheduled for the July Select Board meeting – a road map for the process is necessary.

Frank thanked the audience for their patience and attendance.

Planning Commission ~ 6/21/18 ~ Regular Meeting and Hearing for Zoning and Subdivision Amendments

Present were members Michael Fallar, Andy Gilmore, Kim Harbaugh, Vito Macaluso, Grant Reynolds, Larry Carabeau, and Rainbow Squier, as well as Gail Fallar.

Hearing for proposed amendments to Tinmouth’s Zoning and Subdivision Regulations was opened. Gail reported there were no comments from the state, Rutland Regional Planning Commission or any surrounding communities, all having been notified 30 days in advance of the hearing. No member of the public had inquired or asked for a copy of the proposed changes. After a brief discussion regarding PUD’s (Planned Unit Developments), the removal of same from both zoning and subdivision were the main thrust of the amendments, members voted to close the hearing, approve the amendments and forward to the Select Board.

As Bob was not able to be present discussion regarding applying for a Town/Village Center Designation was postponed until a future meeting.

Gail advised that Kevin Ruane had resigned from the Planning Commission, has a lot going on in his life right now. Members were encouraged to think about a replacement.

Gail also advised that a couple of folks had mentioned that Rupert was doing something interesting regarding grouping new houses in order to preserve open spaces and wondered if the Planning Commission might look into it. Michael volunteered to research.

Members discussed the recent sea plane landing on Tinmouth Pond, there was a canoeist with a couple of passengers who had to paddle to get out of the way of the landing.

Kim inquired about the Planning Commission’s role regarding the town’s tree policy. The Select Board had appointed a committee to work on it. Most members of the PC felt that the PC had no authority, the Tree Warden is charged with taking care of trees by state statute. There was concern raised about the Town Plan speaking to scenic vistas, wildlife protection corridors, and keeping the rural nature of the town intact. At this time, the tree policy is aimed at dangerous and or dying trees, more than mass removal. PC took no action.

After a brief discussion of lack of upcoming work, the next meeting was tentatively set for August 16th, no meeting in July.

~ GREEN MOUNTAIN PASSPORT ~

**A Vermont State Park Visitor’s Pass
Discount Program
For Vermonter Seniors (age 62 and up) and Veterans
Applications available at the Town Office**

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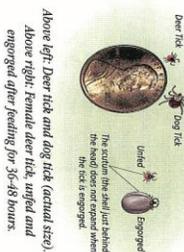
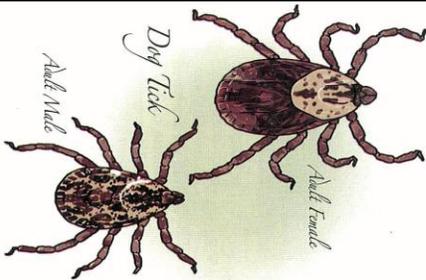
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Above left: Deer tick and dog tick (actual size). Above right: Female deer tick, unfed and engorged after feeding for 36-48 hours.

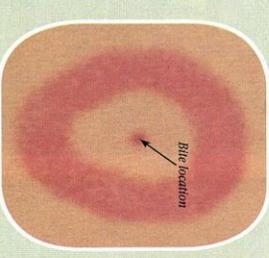
Deer Tick

Deer ticks

The deer tick is smaller and therefore often harder to detect than the dog tick. Dog-tick bites are generally benign, but deer ticks can transmit Lyme disease.

Lyme

Lyme is a bacterial infection transmitted by a tick's saliva. Not all ticks carry the disease, so it is important to keep an eye on the bite area and watch for symptoms. Generally, it takes twenty-four hours to be transmitted, so the sooner you remove the tick, the smaller your chances of contracting Lyme. A telltale sign of infection (usually, but not always) is a circular bull's-eye rash spreading around the bite area.

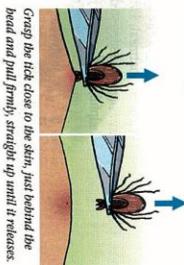


A bull's-eye rash typical of a Lyme infection.

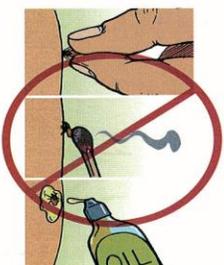
Read More: Lyme is just one of the diseases ticks can transmit to humans. For a comprehensive list, visit cdc.gov/ticks/diseases.

Removal

If you find a tick attached to your skin, remove it carefully with fine-tipped tweezers or a tick-removal tool. Do not use your fingers, and do not squeeze or crush it, as that can cause it to expel saliva into the wound. After removing the tick, clean the bite area and your hands with rubbing alcohol or soap and water. Save the tick in a sealed bag or container so if you start developing symptoms, the tick can be tested for Lyme.



Grasp the tick close to the skin, just behind the head and pull firmly, straight up until it releases.



Don't use your fingers, and avoid 'folk methods' such as removing a tick by burning it or dousing it in oil. These can increase your risk of disease.

Avoidance

Ticks can't jump or fly, but they will climb on you from below or drop on you from above. When hiking, avoid brushing long grass and overhanging branches. Wear long pants and long sleeves. Use a good tick repellent on your clothing and skin. Check yourself and your dog thoroughly when you get home. Use a mirror or enlist a helper to check hard-to-see areas.



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