
FIELD NOTES

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Our Community's Monthly Newsletter

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Where are these Twinfield students and their teacher? This can't be Vermont! See pages 3,4 and 5 in *The Red Doors* for the story.

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The Mission of the Twinfield Union School Community is to educate all students to become responsible, productive, critical-thinking, life-long learning citizens in a safe, nurturing environment of mutual respect, high standards, creativity and academic excellence.

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE..



Dear Twinfield Community,

Hard to believe June is here and graduation is right around the corner. It has been a productive year here at the Twinfield Union School. The new website is up and running and we are improving our processes for updating information. Our new parent group, Twinfield Partners in Education, has completed its first year and we are finding new ways to collaborate in supporting student learning opportunities.

Our teaching staff has balanced the demands of the classroom and had an extremely productive year with our professional development initiatives. The groundwork set this year will be a great platform for growth as we look to incorporate the latest in brain research into our classroom instruction. The Professional Development Committee will continue to plan focused, ongoing learning opportunities for our staff to improve learning outcomes for all our students.

On a personal note I want to thank our entire learning community for making me feel so welcome during my first year here at Twinfield. It is my hope that together we can continue to create a school that the community will look to with great pride!

Sincerely,
Mark Mooney

THE RED DOORS

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Twinfield's High School Newspaper

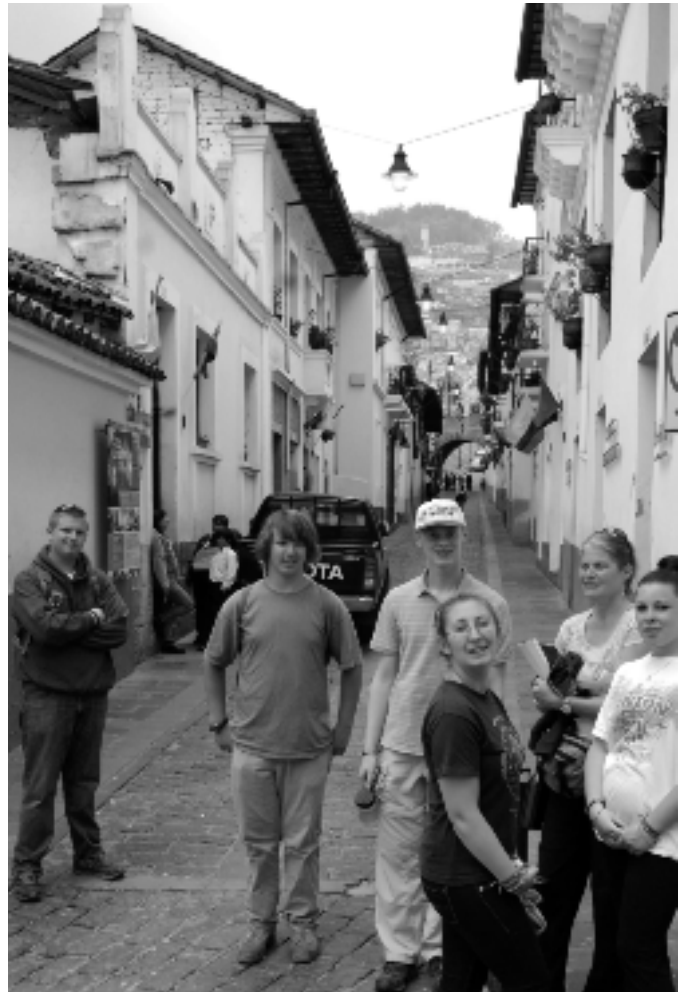
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Ecuador, South America

Over the April break I took five upper level Spanish students to Ecuador, South America. We spent ten days exploring the natural landscapes, historical sites, enjoyed cultural activities and participated in the daily life of a family. It was a rich and varied experience for all involved. Here are some "aha" moments from the trip. Ehren Miller-Nogueira



These are members of the families that we stayed with in Ecuador. This photo was taken after an hour-plus hike down into an inhabited volcanic crater (that has not erupted for 2500 years). There we went to an amazing restaurant owned and run by an ex-Olympian runner. Who would of thought? Ehren



Daniel Butler, Seth Duprey, Brian Krug, Danya Nadel, Ehren Miller-Nogueira, and Miranda Carroll in Quito, Ecuador.



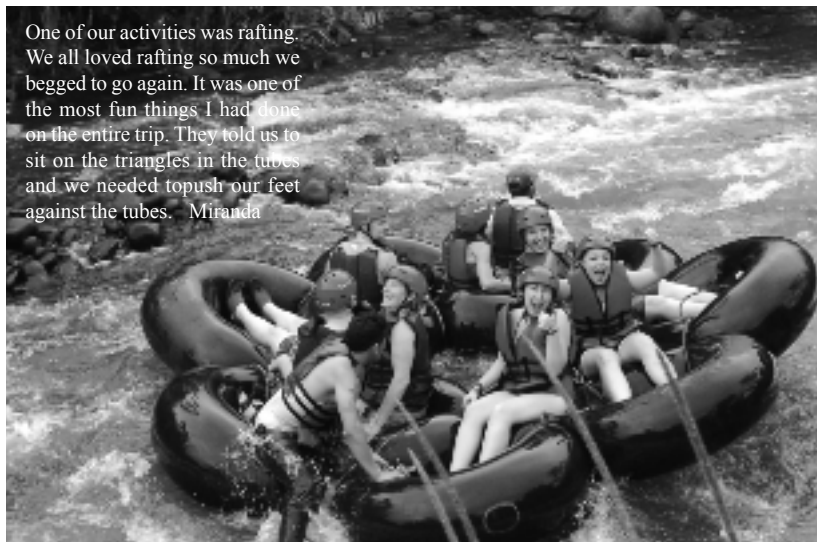
This year, the Spanish three and four classes went to Ecuador. Going anywhere new and foreign is exciting, but Ecuador was more than just some kind of adventure. Everywhere we went, every time we went to do something new, we were in what felt like a whole new world.



Quito, the city we stayed in for most of the time, almost felt like Vermont. It was warm, but not too warm; it was very humid, and it was absolutely beautiful. The city of Quito is located in the Andes mountain range, and the urban portion of the city is surrounded by mountain after beautiful mountain, one of which had a gondola system that we took. It went up over 12,000 feet and the view was expansive! The urban area was 8 miles wide by 50 miles long; there were shopping districts with McDonalds and endless shoe stores. There were artisan markets with handmade sweaters, foods, leather-goods, and almost anything you could think of, all so inexpensive in comparison to anything you could buy in the USA. There were historical districts with Spanish buildings from as far back as the 1600's and the presidential palace. Danya



One of our activities was rafting. We all loved rafting so much we begged to go again. It was one of the most fun things I had done on the entire trip. They told us to sit on the triangles in the tubes and we needed to push our feet against the tubes. Miranda



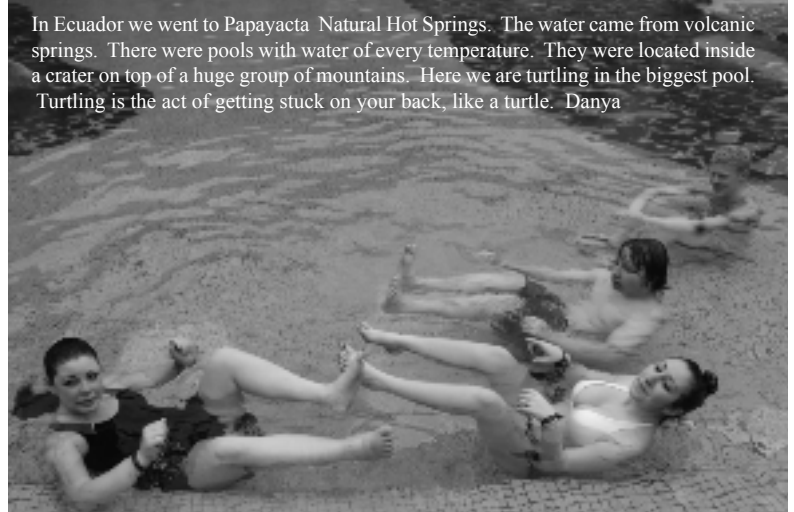
above: Basilica of Quito is an incredible structure. Its great stone spires tower above the surrounding buildings. The grand stone structure with its stained glass windows is not of the typical Spanish design. The Basilica is an exact copy of the Notre Dame Cathedral; the only difference is that the gargoyles are sculptures of animals rather than monsters. After more than a century of construction, The Basilica is not done. People have started to use the saying "Building the Basilica" when referring to a task that will never be completed. Our group climbed one of the bell towers in the front and the condor tower in the back. Nothing really compares with the view of the city from the top of the towers. Brian Krug



My sister and I held the monkey's hand at the zoo. She broke our hearts. Ehren



This is a photo of a toucan that flew into the restaurant while we were eating dinner in Mindo, Ecuador. It liked to eat dog food. Daniel



In Ecuador we went to Papayacta Natural Hot Springs. The water came from volcanic springs. There were pools with water of every temperature. They were located inside a crater on top of a huge group of mountains. Here we are turtling in the biggest pool. Turtling is the act of getting stuck on your back, like a turtle. Danya



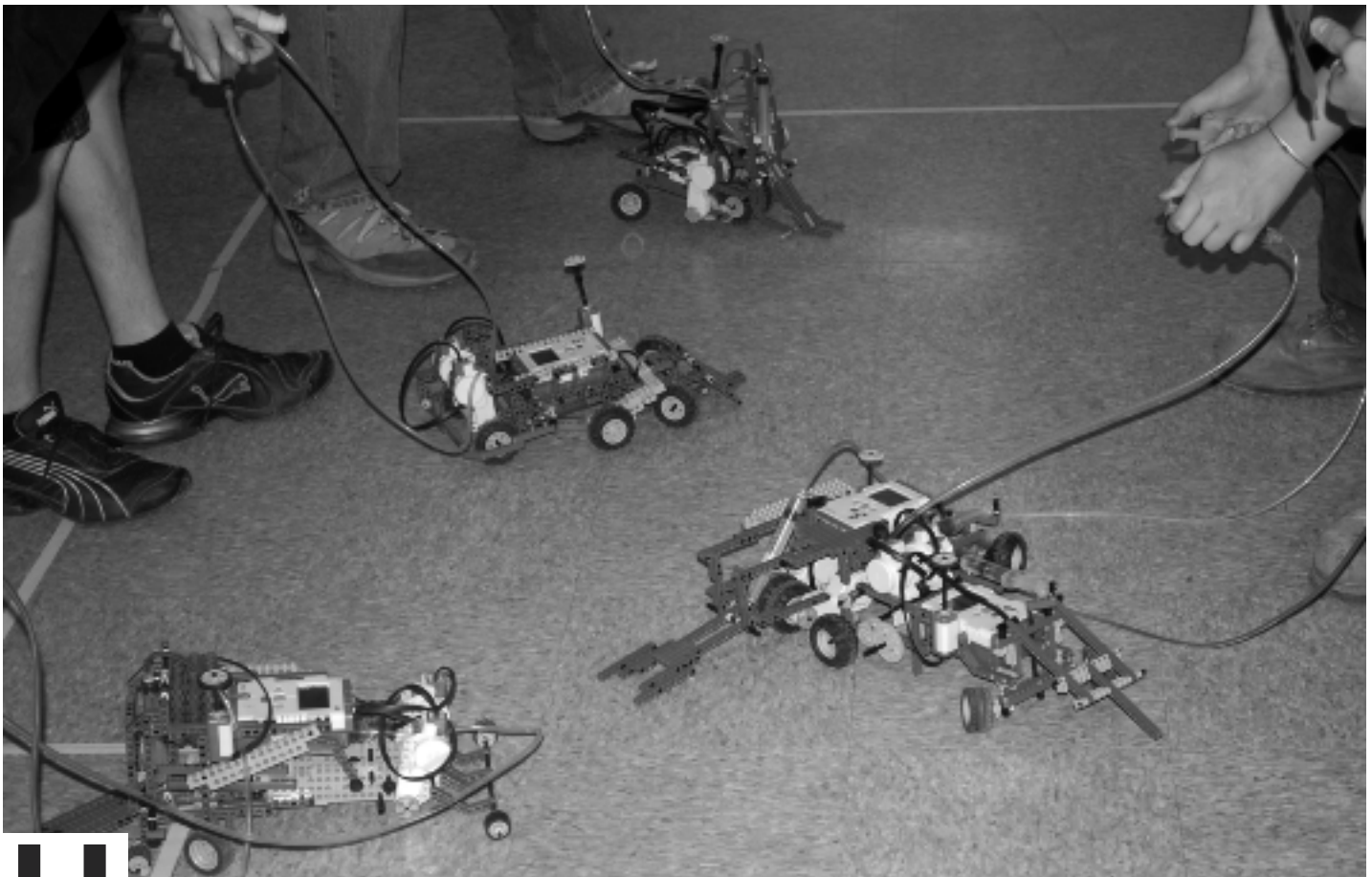
We went to the ocean and swam in water warmer than a heated pool, drank coco frio cold (coconuts with the tops cut off and a straw), found There was Quito, which was like an urban jungle, and then there was the actual jungle, where we saw monkeys who stole bug spray, saw natives dancing, went zip-lining, went spelunking, and rafted in a tributary of the Amazon. We saw animals and plants that we would never even dream of seeing in the U.S., and we went to the equator! crabs, and got sun burned. Even though we're still peeling two weeks later, the beach was just as amazing as all the other places we went. Though at times we had no idea what anyone was talking about, we all definitely learned more Spanish and found out that we're better at Spanish than we thought we were. Even though we got stuck at the airport in Quito for twelve hours on the way home, we had an impossible time catching taxi's, our bus broke down, and we had to eat plantains and fish with the heads still on endlessly, in the end, the hard work it took to raise all the needed money was well worth it. We all knew the trip would be amazing, but we never knew we'd travel the world in just one country.

by Danya Nadel



Ever wonder what it feels like to feel equal forces pulling you north and south? Here at latitude 00°00'00", we experienced both forces at one time. We also witnessed scenarios where on the north side of the equator, the water drained clockwise and on the south the water went counter-clockwise, while on the equator it went straight down without a vortex!

-Daniel Butler



Hdraulics, Levers, Tires, Weights, and Weapons – Engineering Class competes with Battle Robots

by Carver Powers, David Codling and Brandon Gibbs, Battle Buddies

The engineering class has been building battle robots and competing with them to see who could build the best one. The class is taught by Trevor Tait, the school's tech ed teacher. We interviewed engineering student Miguel Gonzales and Avery Whitcomb to see what they thought of the class. Avery said that the class is "fun, but it has also taught us a lot about how robots work." The class has been battling in the back hall outside the shop almost every day for the past two weeks.



They would battle and see what worked and didn't work on their robots and make modifications with hydraulics, levers, tires, weight, and weapons. When we asked Miguel how he thought he was doing in the class he said: "My robot is the best robot because it is the most powerful robot out there, but on the downside it is slow."

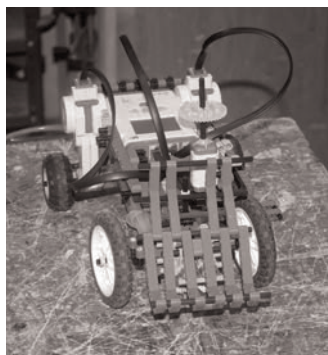


The Winning Robot

Mr. Tait's robot took the gold in the competition and showed up all the other robots because his robot was made from time and experience. Avery said, "Mr. Tait told us that we need to keep learning from our mistakes to make our robots better. Eventually we might have a robot like his." Another thing that the students are taking from this class is how they are learning to observe and use their knowledge to improve their robots.



The robots are made of Legos, battery packs and motors. Students in the class are Neil Weinreich, Andrew Riley, Sam Roya, Seth Duprey, Ryan Holt, Randy Stearns, Miguel Gonzales, Avery Whitcomb and Greg Kelley. Overall Mr. Tait is teaching remarkably well and is teaching his students skillful things to apply in life.



Far left: Engineering student Greg Kelley tests his robot's hydraulics. Greg's robot was one of the top in the class. Above: Ryan Holt, Neil Weinreich and Seth Duprey share ideas about how to make their robots the best.

The Quiet Educators

by Tiffany Provenchal



Elaine Russell

I wanted to take the time to thank some people who work behind the scenes and still have a huge impact on student's lives. I spoke to four women to get their opinions on what is important for them when working with students here at Twinfield. The first person I spoke with was Elaine Russell who is a para-educator. She has been here for 22 years. She said, "I enjoy helping students succeed. It gives me great satisfaction to see them reach their potential." Cathy duPont, who is a spe-

cial educator and also works as student support, told me that the most important part of being an educator and working with a student is helping students be successful and enjoy learning. Cathy has been at Twinfield for 11 years. Val Abbott, another para-educator has been here for 9 years. She said she wants her students to be successful in life. The



Cathy duPont

final person I spoke with is Liz Perreault. Liz will have been here for 7 years at the end of May. She is the office secretary. Liz feels it is important for a student to feel comfortable asking questions. "I want to be able to help



Liz Perreault

them myself or find someone who can help them." I tried to find four people who work behind the scenes to give a general outlook at what it is like to be the 'quiet educator.' All these women enjoy their jobs and love being able to help students achieve their goals.

Welding With Mark Bisson

by Travis Burbank, Ryan Holt, Caleb Martin, Neil Weinreich

We are learning how to weld with Mark Bisson. He has a machine shop in Marshfield and has been welding most of his life. Mark is a very knowledgeable man. He shares stories to teach us because he learned most of what he knows from growing up and doing the work.

Though we may not always understand the work Mark does a very good job demonstrating the process and then we practice. We have learned different types



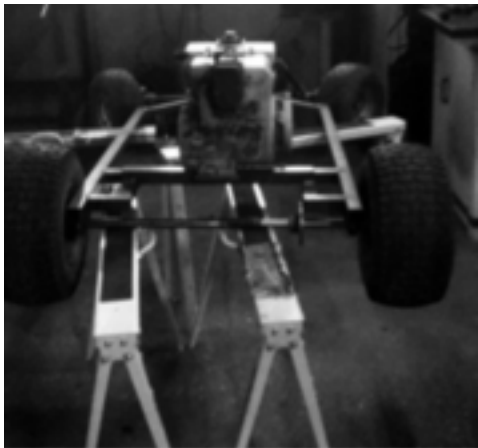
The spindle and frame

of welding (stick and wire feed welding are the types of welding that are most popular and most people use). Mark has taught us that welding is only a small part of the welding process. First you have to know how to prep the metal, and what type of metal you are working with. We've learned welding involves knowing a lot of practical chemistry and math. We have learned what protection gear is needed, how to prep the metal (rusty and oily metal need to be cleaned because weld will not stick to rust or oil) and how to use the welder. We have learned how to use some of the other machines in Mark's shop including the band saw, milling machine, and a lathe (all of these are computer operated).

To practice our welding as well as show what we have learned we decided to build a go-kart. We are building most of the parts by hand or using materials Mark has. Travis donated an 8-horse John Deere engine, lawn mower wheels and the steering wheel. So far, we have built the frame out of metal long lengths of square tubing; the motor mount out of a metal plate and 2" diameter metal tubing and the spindles (axles for the front wheels that control your steering) out of three sections of metal plate and two metal rods. We still need to build

the steering assembly and throttle and brake systems. We have a better sense of how much it takes to make and build a plan.

We want to thank our mentor, Mark Bisson. He is teaching us so much that you just can't learn in school. — Travis Burbank



The go-cart as of 4.10.12

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use (I used a stick welder). The weld came out very good. It showed how much Mark knew, his willingness to help me and how much I have learned." — Caleb Martin

"Before this Renaissance I didn't know what I wanted to do. Now I have decided to go to college and become an engineer. I would like to thank Mark for teaching us about welding, and for opening doors that I didn't know existed." —Neil Weinreich



Mark is showing Ryan where to tack the metal, before welding it to the frame



Mark and Travis

"Because of this Renaissance study I have decided to pursue a career of welding and fabrication. Mark has taught me so much.

While building a go-kart with him I really began to like it. That's why I chose to find schooling for welding. I will pursue this as a career. Without the Renaissance opportunity here at Twinfield I wouldn't have had the option to meet knowledgeable people like Mark and I wouldn't have learned how much I like welding," said Ryan Holt

"I have already used the welding skills that Mark's taught us. We broke the exhaust manifold on our tractor and I had to weld it. So I asked Mark how he would recommend welding it. He told me what to do and even gave me the right welding sticks to

Twinfield Sports

Greg Kelley's Satisfying Win

by Justin Patten

Greg Kelly placed second in the Pepsi Cola Bowling Championship in Rutland. The tournament was held on Sunday, May 6, 2012. There were 264 participants in the contest and Greg said that they all were good bowlers. Greg bowled six games. His scores in order were 186, 150, and 164. After that Greg said he took a break to eat lunch and then went back to bowling. He bowled 189, 245 and 194. His total point combo was 1495. He bowled seven strikes in a row in one game and nine on and off in another game. At this point Greg said he was on fire. He lost first place by 10 pins. But Greg said second place was good enough. Greg got a \$500 scholarship to any college, a bowling ball and a trophy. Greg will also be participating in another larger tournament soon.

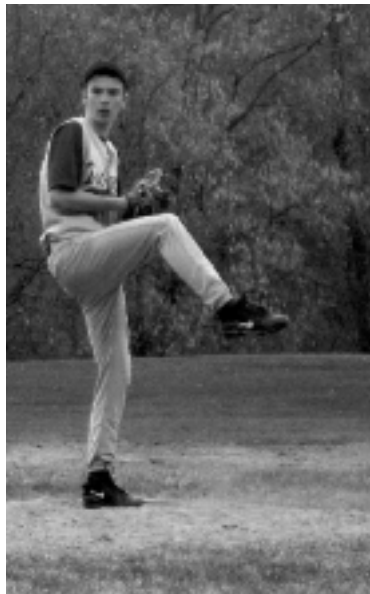


Twinfield Trojans Baseball Team Back Again

by Justin Patten

Twinfield Trojans baseball team is back in hopes of achieving a winning season. I talked to the school athletic director and he told me that usually there are a total of 14 games in a season

but because of the games getting rained out or canceled we aren't able to complete all of our scheduled games. So far this season, we have won three games and lost six.



Avery Whitcomb



The team includes: Chandler Potter, Wyatt Healy, Avery Whitcomb, Justin Patten, Brandon Lawrence, Brandon Walker, Randy Stearns, Neil Weinreich, Caleb Benoche, Ryan Holt, Evan Popp, Jacob Chouinard and Austin Sprake.

The coaches are Jeff Porier and John Walker.



MIDDLE SCHOOL NOTES

7th Grade Social Studies

Winning Agricultural Societies on the Fictional Continent of 'Schunkland'

During the past few weeks, 7th grade students have been working in groups to determine how to best utilize the resources on the fictional continent of 'Schunkland' as different types of societies. The first round of student groups were organized as hunters and gatherers, the second round examined the physical geography of 'Schunkland' as agriculturalists in the Bronze Age. After each round, the class evaluated the choices made by each group to determine which group would be the most successful type of society based upon their access to significant resources.

Pictured are the 2 winning agricultural societies. Both groups had access to important minerals such as tin and copper to make bronze, extensive flat terrain for farming, a diverse selection of animals that could be domesticated and crops that could produce a surplus for the community.



Congratulations to:

The Successful Six Minus One: Kaitlyn Farnham, Noah Perreault, Caleb Kennison and Felisha West



The Irish Farmers: Cameron Slayton, Monique Brochu, Brittney Duke, Anthony Golden and Cassie Holmes



Construction of this year's cedar strip canoe and student paddles is progressing and we will be ready to launch it on May 30th as we embark on the 3rd annual 8th Grade Canoe Journey Project.

Twinfield Together Mentoring Program

Literacy Mentoring for Early Elementary

Merrick Grutchfield, program director

What if our youngest students had the opportunity to take a break during a school day, and lose themselves in an engrossing picture book, read to them by a special adult friend? What if these children could meet with this friend once a week for an entire school year? I can picture them browsing the shelves of the school library, checking out one of the many appealing titles then settling in for a story.

New Pilot Program for Children in Kindergarten Through Third Grade

Next fall, Twinfield Together Mentoring Program will be offering a new pilot program for children in kindergarten through third grade. Adult community volunteers will be screened and trained to mentor participating children once a week for the school year. These mentoring matches will spend an enjoyable hour getting to know each other by reading and eating lunch together at the school. This type of mentoring has been shown to increase an interest in books and reading. *Although not a tutoring program, children who have participated in a literacy mentoring program have shown an improvement in reading comprehension and vocabulary (<http://everybodywins.org/provenresults>).*

If you are interested in mentoring a child at the school by reading and eating lunch together, or if your child would like to participate, contact Merrick Grutchfield at the Twinfield Together Office here at the school. Call 426.3213 x255, or email merrickgrutchfield@twinfield.net for more information.



Twinfield Farm to School

Beautiful day for a Garden Work Party and Celebration!

On May 12, students and parents gathered at school to dig, shovel, and prepare the school gardens for planting. We sheet mulched and formed beds in the Krystian Peduzzi memorial garden; tilled and prepared a new garden bed for the 4th grade Three Sisters project; filled the existing raised beds with new compost and soil; and planted cherry trees, elderberries, and rose bushes. Then we celebrated with a potluck with many local dishes, live music, and a square dance!

The gardens look wonderful and are ready for the students to plant vegetables, herbs, and flowers on May 29, the school-wide planting day!

Thank you...

...to all of our community partners who gave very generous discounts and donations:

Dancing Goat Café
 East Hill Tree Farm
 High Mowing Seeds
 Hollister Hill Farm
 Marshfield Conservation Commission
 Peak Hydroponics
 Tim's Convenience Store
 VT Compost Company
 Dan Dolan & his tractor
 Janice Walrafen
 Joann Darling
 William Ritke-Jones

...to the following funders:

Central Vermont Food Security Council's 'Garden in Every School'
 Vermont Permaculture Council
 Cabot Healthy Living Matching Grant Program

... to our wonderful musicians Lee Blackwell, Ruth Richards, Tom MacKenzie, and Kathleen Moore and to Jennifer Steckler for calling the square dance.

... to Richard Steele, John Harrison, Monica Bettis, and all of the school staff and parents who helped make sure that the garden party went so smoothly.

and to all of you who helped in the garden!

Calling all Gardeners!

The garden will need some attending over the summer. If you are able to volunteer a week of your summer to water and weed the school garden, please contact Monica Bettis at 454-1455. Weeks to garden:

June 11-17	July 23-29
June 18-24	July 30-Aug 5
June 25-July 1	Aug 6-12
July 2-8	Aug 13-19
July 9-15	Aug 20-26
July 16-22	Aug 27-Sept 2

TWINFIELD UNION SCHOOL BOARD MEETING MINUTES

Tuesday – March 13, 2012 - School Library

Present: Michael Nobles, Patrick Healy, Dan Gadd, Monica Light, Anne Nadel Walbridge and Jill Wilson Administration: Carol Amos, Associate Principal and Nancy Thomas, Superintendent Student Representatives: Cristin Martin Absent: Mark Mooney and Erin Hall

Call to order: Nancy Thomas, Superintendent called the meeting to order at 6:33 pm.

Introductions: The board and administration went around the table and introduced themselves. Nancy provided each board member with a copy of board members contact information.

Reorganization of the Board:

- a. Monica nominated Michael Nobles to be Chair, Jill seconded. The motion carried unanimously.
- b. Jill nominated Patrick Healy for Clerk/Vice Chair, Monica seconded. The motion carried unanimously.
- c. Anne, Jill and Patrick volunteered to represent Twinfield on the Washington Northeast Supervisory Union board. Michael made a motion to elect Anne, Jill and Patrick for the WNESU board, Monica seconded. The motion carried unanimously.
- d. The board agreed to maintain the current meeting schedule. The 2nd Tuesday of the month at 6:30 pm in the school library. Michael made a motion, Dan seconded. The motion carried unanimously.
- e. Select official newspapers and posting locations – Michael made a motion to accept the Hardwick Gazette, Times Argus and the World as the official newspapers. Anne seconded and the motion carried unanimously. Michael made a motion to accept the official posting locations as Plainfield/Marshfield post office, Marshfield Village Store, Tim's Convenience, Plainfield/Marshfield Town Clerk offices, Twinfield website, the Coop and the school, Anne seconded. The motion carried unanimously.
- f. Committee Assignments – Jill and Anne volunteered for the policy committee; Michael and Monica volunteered for the finance committee; Patrick, Michael, and Dan volunteered for the facilities committee; Anne and Patrick volunteered for the negotiations committee. Michael made a motion to accept the previously mentioned volunteers, Monica seconded. The motion carried unanimously.
- g. Appointment of Pat Boyle to serve on Negotiations Committee – Patrick made a motion to appoint Pat Boyle to the negotiation committee, Anne seconded. The motion carried unanimously.
- h. Monica made a motion to authorize the Superintendent to sign employee contracts on behalf of the board, Anne seconded. The motion carried unanimously.

Consent Agenda

- a. February 14, 2012 minutes
Michael made a motion to accept the consent agenda. The motion carried unanimously.

Reports

- a. **Superintendent Report** – Nancy congratulated the high school basketball teams, the girls for making it to the upcoming championship game and the boys for taking first place in the championship game. Nancy shared with the board that a state sponsored food serv-

ice review had taken place. Nancy will forward the written review to board members when it becomes available. Christian will be reporting to the board in the spring. Nancy has been appointed as the Vermont Representative to the Northeast Rural Districts Research Alliance and Core Planning Group. The group will serve as an advisory board looking at the challenges for rural schools. Nancy handed out the Legislative Updates from the VT School Boards Association. She highlighted Multiple Pathways for Learning and Increasing Student Opportunity (S. 121 and S. 233). This bill would allow for seniors to be enrolled at both the high school and at a Vermont State college. The high school would be left to pay the tuition to the college. School Choice (S. 201) would be another concern for Cabot and Twinfield schools. This bill would allow an unlimited number of students to choose what school they want to attend. Students typically leave the more rural schools for more options in academics, arts, and/or sports in larger schools. Currently there is a limit of how many students can choose a different school, and the money for those students stay at the local district, with this bill the money would follow the student. Nancy also highlighted the School District and Supervisory Union Merger bill (H.753) which amends Act 153. Another bill would merge the current 60 supervisory unions into 16 in contrast to the locally determined approach of Act 153.

b. Principal Report – Carol thanked the board for their service. The new Report Night is being held on March 27th at 6:30 pm in the Library. This is a night for parents only; there will be presentations about the reading program, Fountas and Pinnell; New England Common Assessment Program (NECAP); the new parent group: Twinfield Partners in Education (TPIE); the Twinfield Mission and the new website. The administration is also looking at how parent/teacher conferences are designed and possibly making some adjustments to the way they are held.

c. Student Representative Report – Cristin reported on the Pep Rally that was held for the Varsity Boys basketball team. The entire school was invited. The boys won the division four championship for the second time in two years. Former drug and alcohol addicts presented to the high school health class. They discussed the effects drugs and alcohol has on a person. It was an enlightening presentation.

d. Other Board Updates – Anne updated the board that the FY12 Spanish trip has been changed from Peru to Ecuador. There are five Twinfield students attending.

Board Action:

- a. The teachers' union representatives have requested a sick bank for 4th grade teacher, Jenna Aube. Monica made a motion to authorize a sick bank, Michael seconded. The motion carried unanimously.
- b. Carol presented the board with the 8th grade canoe trip to Saranac Lake. Patrick made a motion to authorize the out of state canoe trip, Anne seconded. The motion carried unanimously.
- c. **French Trip Fundraising:** Carol presented the board with a request to begin fundraising for the FY13 France Trip. Anne shared her reservations about a France trip. After much discussion about the French class going to France next year, Jill made a motion to allow the French class to begin fundraising for a French Trip, Michael seconded. The motion carried unanimously.

Board Discussion

- a. Board Operations and Review School Board Code of Conduct –

Nancy handed out the code of conduct. The board reviewed it and signed it.

b. Energy Sleuth Report - Rich Phillips and Charlie Wanzer were present to review the data collected on the Energy Sleuth night. A group of professionals, students, teachers, and community members attended. Charlie explained that the school has a high level of base energy levels. Charlie and Rich are setting up conservation guidelines for the school to adopt. Nancy will email the guidelines to the board members. Efficiency Vermont reported that Twinfield reduced energy usage by 12% since August.

c. The next facilities committee meeting will be held March 29th at 7:00 am at the school.

d. Anne will be attending the next TPIE meeting in April.

Future Agenda items: The board would like to discuss the fundraising process and out-of-state fieldtrips at a future meeting.

Executive Session: The board went into executive session at 8:24 pm for a personnel matter.

Executive Session: The board came out of executive session at 8:35 pm, no action was taken.

Executive Session: The board went into executive session at 8:36 pm for negotiations.

Executive Session: The board came out of executive session at 8:45 pm, no action was taken.

Adjournment: The meeting was adjourned at 8:46 pm.

Respectfully Submitted,

Christina Kimball

Transcriber

TWINFIELD UNION SCHOOL BOARD MEETING MINUTES

Monday, March 26, 2012 - School Library

Present: Anne Nadel Walbridge, Patrick Healy, Dan Gadd, Monica Light, and Michael Nobles Administration: Nancy Thomas, Superintendent; Mark Mooney, Principal and Rob Billings, Business Manager Absent: Jill Wilson

Call to order: Michael Nobles, Chair called the meeting to order at 6:30 pm.

Board Discussion:

a. Roof Bids – Rob handed out the bid results from five different contractors. One contractor's bid was eliminated due to errors in their bid proposal. The administration recommended Palmieri Roofing as the low bidder of the remaining four bidders.

Board Action

a. Accept Roof Bid – Anne made a motion to enter into a contract with Palmieri Roofing of St. Johnsbury for the membrane portion of the roof project, Dan seconded. The motion carried unanimously.

Executive Session The board went into executive session at 6:40 pm for a personnel matter.

Executive Session The board came out of executive session at 6:55 pm with no action.

Adjournment The meeting was adjourned at 6:56 pm.

Respectfully Submitted,

Christina Kimball

Transcriber

TWINFIELD NEWS

Box Tops for Education

Another year is over..... Thank you to everyone who participated in this year's program. Your support is greatly appreciated. Continue to clip those box tops!

It has been a pleasure to have been the coordinator for the school over these last years. Unfortunately, it is time that I hand over the title to someone else. So I am looking for a volunteer or two to run these programs. I would really hate to see these programs dissolve, as the school benefits greatly from them. Please feel free to contact me with any questions you may have about becoming the coordinator. I thank you all for the support you have shown the school.

Sincerely,

Monique Link, 426-3055

ATTENTION ATTENTION!!!! Parents of Little League Players

Marshfield must have a town representative asap.

If you want your children to play baseball please volunteer.

I will not be able to be the town rep. for Marshfield for the remainder of this year and in the future.

I am currently the town rep. for Plainfield and Marshfield. Marshfield must have their own town rep.

Plainfield Parents - a town rep will be needed for Plainfield next year too.

If interested please let me know.

Call me at 476-7825 Caren Slayton

85TH VERMONT ALL STATE MUSIC FESTIVAL

Twinfield Union School was represented in this year's festival by **senior jazz guitarist Julian Soberano** at Burlington High School on May 11th. The festival provides a tremendous opportunity for students to play with talented musicians from all across the state and learn from guest conductors in rehearsals and concerts. Conducted by Peter Apfelbaum of Berkeley, California, the All State Jazz Ensemble will open for Christian McBride at the Flynn Main Stage on Friday June 8th.

TLC After School Program

It has been a wonderful year full of adventure, friendships, learning, and laughter (please see below for some cool pictures of the awesome things we have done this year). We would love to see YOU in the fall! Pre-register your child any time this summer to ensure a spot for the fall. Registration and subsidy forms will be available in the main office. (Tuition is based on a sliding scale- cost per day per student depends on household annual income).

Have a safe, healthy, and restful summer! We look forward to seeing you soon!

June 2012

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
- Prints (with Rita)	- Kid's Choice (with Carrie)	- Wacky Wednesdays (with Rita)	- Kid's Choice (with Carrie)	- Fun Friday (A variety of free choice activities)
- Kid's Choice (with Rachel) - TLC Rangers (with Patrick)	- Outdoor Games (with Rachel) - Crazy Cooking (with Liz)	- Kid's Choice (with Rachel) - Heroes (with Patrick)	- YoDaMove (with Rachel) - Rafting Rapids (with Liz)	- Fun Friday

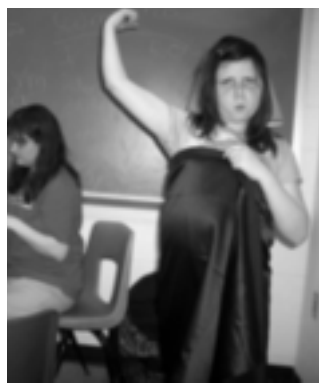
Do you have a question? You can email: anthonywilley@twinfield.net or call the TLC office: 802-426-3213 x208



Gabe and Caitlin are making finishing touches on their gingerbread houses!



Rebecca and Lilah are modeling their beautiful dresses which they designed and made.



Kiara, Gabe, and Michael are enjoying their handmade nori rolls.



Lucas, Gabe, Davis, Kameron, and Deacon are setting their handmade boats afloat down the river.



TLC used the infamous Twinfield Bread Oven for bread and cookie making.



Amelia, Sawyer, and Aydan are carefully observing animal tracks with our guest from the North Branch Nature Center.

NEWS FROM THE CUTLER MEMORIAL LIBRARY

HOURS: Tuesday - 3 - 6 PM Wednesday - 10 - 3 PM Thursday - 3-8 PM Friday - 3 - 6 PM Saturday - 10 - 3 PM

Monthly Summer Events Planned at the Cutler Memorial Library in 2012

June: International Ham Radio Field Day, Saturday June 23

July: Origami-fest!, an all-ages/any-ability paper craft workshop

August: How to Bring a Book to Life! Out-loud reading skills workshop

Check cutlerlibrary.org for more information.

Cutler Library "Book Wagon" at the Farmer's Market!

A scaled-down version of a book mobile for our little town. We'll bring a wagon-load of books for lending and/or perusing to the Plainfield Farmer's market every dry-weather Friday. Be sure to get a library card at the library so you're all-set to borrow materials if something catches your eye...

"Read-to-Feed" Program Challenges Young Readers While Building Capacity in Struggling Communities

Last summer's participants read more books than they otherwise would have. One of them came to understand reading for the fun of it, compared to reading as 'school.' This summer, we'll offer area families the option again: your child's sponsors contribute a set amount per book read during the fundraising period. Heifer, International uses the funds raised to provide livestock, training and support to families wanting a hand up from poverty instead of a hand out. Beneficiaries pay the assistance forward to neighbors with the offspring their animals produce. If anyone in your family is interested in this year's campaign, please contact Loona at the library: 454-8504 or email cutler.library@yahoo.com.

Strategic Planning

Should the library be open longer hours? Do patrons and taxpayers agree about our anyone-can-borrow and never-a-penalty-for-late-items policies? Is there enough parking? What's the best way to bring the Veteran's Monument up-to-date? Do events and workshops offered free to the public fit the needs of our community? Would it be worth what it would take to get a coin-operated washer and dryer on-site to serve Plainfield citizens and potentially increase use of the library? Does the board of trustees request an appropriate amount of funding from the town and its taxpayers? Does the library's collection reflect the diversity and traditions of community members?

We'll be asking for input on these questions from the community this summer, and we're asking you now to take a moment to engage in the process when invited to provide input via a forum and/or a survey. We won't know what your views are if you don't participate!



Thank you, Friends & Supporters

While the Gigantic Book & Plant Sale are still more than a week away as Field Notes goes to press, we already appreciate all of the generosity of spirit that has gone into making it a big success. As the primary annual fundraising event of the Friends of the Cutler Memorial Library, many people look forward to getting their garden starts, house plants and landscape plantings there each spring.

Let's all take a moment to appreciate the wonderful things these efforts provide: our flag, our road-side sign, many book character toys, children's educational DVDs, refreshments at events, enrichment through stipends for educators and entertainers... we can thank them for so much that they've made possible.

While we're expressing gratitude, don't forget the trustees and the rest of the volunteers who contribute their time and talents to make the library the vibrant and heart-filled place it is. Come in and USE the library: it's the best of all thanks for the people behind the scenes!

Loona Brogan, Librarian
Cutler Memorial Library
(802) 454-8504

Open Tuesdays and Fridays 3-6 p.m.
Wednesdays and Saturdays 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Thursdays 3-8 p.m.

New Skate Ramp at Plainfield Rec Field!

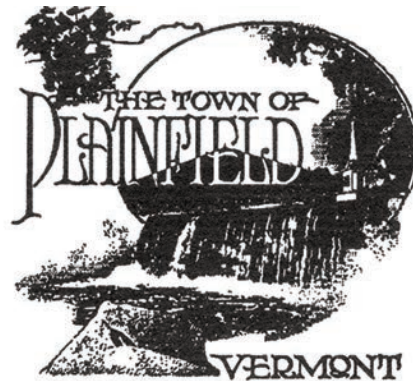
The Rec Committee would like to send out a special thanks to Jesse Huffman and Dan Kitchen for the hard work committed to building the mini skate ramp that recently went up down at the Rec Field. We are also excited and looking forward to the work they are willing to invest in the future. We would also like to send out additional thanks to all the volunteers who helped to make this project happen.

If you have not already seen the changes to the Skateboard Park here is a sneak peek:

Top left: **The Skate Park before**
 Top right: **Construction Underway**
 Bottom right: **New Skate Ramp**

We currently have some supplies to continue the re-vamping process, however if you would like to make a donation of additional materials, or your time please contact Jesse at:

jessehuffman@gmail.com. If you would like to donate funds for materials to help us to keep this project going please stop at the Town Clerks office and make checks out for the Skateboard Park.



From the Plainfield Select Board

The Plainfield Select Board, having been instructed by voters at the 2012 March Town Meeting to develop a long term plan for community facilities, has decided to form two separate but complementary committees to work on this issue. The Plainfield Town Hall & Opera House Revitalization Group will focus on the re-opening, maintenance, and use of Town Hall. The Community Facility Advisory Committee will review and evaluate all public meeting spaces in town. In order to relieve the Board and the community of the pressure of completing this work before the 2013 Town Meeting, the town has received permission from the Legislature to have the option of holding public meetings at Twinfield Union School for up to 3 years, if necessary. This will give ample time for planning. What follows is a detailed description of each group's goals, information about the time commitment, and how to get involved.

Plainfield Selectboard:
 Dave Strong
 Bram Towbin
 Alice Merrill

PLAINFIELD TOWN HALL & OPERA HOUSE NEEDS YOUR HELP

Volunteers needed to participate in the Plainfield Town Hall & Opera House Revitalization

The Town has received a matching grant from the *State Division of Historic Preservation* to correct the building's structural deficiencies. Bid documents for this scope of work have been prepared and bids will be going out soon. Help is needed to:

- review bids
- evaluate and recommend contractor
- check on the progress of this phase of the restoration work, which is to be completed no later than December 31, 2012



The Town has also applied for funding through the Vermont Arts Council's Cultural Facilities Grant program and has identified additional potential grant funding through the Vermont Housing and Conservation Board (VHCB) to help off-set the cost of additional improvements that must be completed in order for the Town Hall/Opera House to be re-opened. Assistance is needed to help compile the grant application and plan for the next stage of improvements. These include:

- mold remediation
- drainage improvement
- electrical upgrade

The Town Hall/Opera House Revitalization Group will work with the Select Board, the newly created Community Facilities Advisory Committee, local cultural organizations, and other interested individuals to accomplish this important community goal and to communicate with the public and funders about the progress. The VHCB grant application deadline is mid-July, with a funding decision expected in late September.

People who would like to volunteer to assist with any aspect of this work or to learn more about how you might contribute to this very important project, please join us for an introductory meeting on Thursday, June 14th at the Plainfield Community Center (above the Co-op) at 7 pm or contact Lisa Ryan (454-8425) or David Strong (454-1418) for more information. Anticipated time commitment would be one evening meeting a month and weekly communication via email or telephone with partners and other members of the group.

CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS for the Plainfield Community Facilities Advisory Committee

The purpose of this committee is to prepare a report that assesses and prioritizes the need for community facilities, including recommendations on the feasibility and sustainability of new construction and/or renovation of existing buildings. The focus will be on facilities for community social functions and public meetings, as opposed to service or infrastructure facilities (fire protection, wastewater management, etc.).

In addition to helping the Select Board carry out the mandate it received from the voters at Town Meeting, the work of this committee will assist the Planning Commission in developing the comprehensive Community Facilities part of the new Town Plan that they are currently working on.

A local architect, Sandra Vitzthum, has generously volunteered to work with this committee. Anticipated time commitment is one evening meeting a month and weekly communication via email or telephone with partners and other members of the group. A report to the Select Board is requested within six months.

PLAINFIELD SELECTBOARD MEETING

Municipal Building, Monday, April 9th, 2012, 7:00 PM

Called to order – Selectboard Attendance: Chair Dave Strong, Selectperson Bram Towbin, Selectperson Alice Merrill, Town Clerk Linda Wells, Faith Brown of Goddard, Video Recorder Keith Swann, Constable George Cushing, Betsy Blackshaw, Paula Emery, Gary Graves, Road Commissioner and Minutes Recorder Mary Franks Rivard

Public Comment: George Cushing reported to the board that an auto theft occurred on the Middle Road. He encourages people to remove valuables from their cars, keep an eye on their neighbors' homes, and to report suspicious vehicles' license plate numbers. He informed the board of his concern about underage drinking as spring and graduation approach. He requests citizens contact him with any activity of this nature.

7:05 PM - Constable George Cushing exited

Faith Brown, of Goddard, stated they have asked for an extension from the Environmental Court. They will use the extension to research the possibility of a different place for the wood chip burning plant.

Betsy Blackshaw, Plainfield Resident, informed the board that she has concerns about the noise level coming from Positive Pie. She is also concerned about the restaurant's request to serve alcohol on the sidewalk.

Paula Emery, Plainfield Resident, stated she is concerned with the liquor license and liquor sales at Positive Pie, and how it will impact the neighborhood of the village.

Selectperson Towbin will speak to Carlo Rovetto on any outside noise. He will also give Carlo a copy of the town noise ordinance.

7:20 - Allen Banbury and Noah Pollock, members of the Friends of the Winooski. entered

Town Clerk Report

Clerk Wells submitted a report of appointments to the board.

There are a few positions still open.

She requested the board review and sign the state highway construction grant applications for Gonyeau Road and Lower Road repairs.

Selectperson Merrill moved to sign the grants for the Gonyeau and Lower Road repairs with a second from Chair Strong and the motion passed 3-0.

March 26th Minutes – The minutes are tabled until later in the meeting -

March 19th Minutes – Selectperson Towbin moved to approve the minutes as is with a second from Selectperson Merrill and the motion passed 3-0.

Clerk Wells will schedule a meeting with the Board of Civil Authority to discuss town meeting locations sometime in May.

Selectperson Towbin suggested removing the garbage cans from the Rec. Field and have people carry out what they carry in.

7:30 PM - Gary Graves, reported they have a street sweeper for the

last three days in May.

There will be no parking in the village so the streets can be swept

He reported on the FEMA meeting and Pat Russo's suggestion to not replace the bridges but to put in a spillway for water to go around the Mill Street and Brook Road bridges.

The cost would be somewhere in the \$30,000.00 range.

Selectperson Towbin will request photos of this type of bridge in other towns.

He announced the next Flood Advisory Committee will be on Thursday, April 19th, at 6:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

7:41 PM - Gary Graves exited –

Allen Banbury and Noah Pollock, stated they are interested in an area for canoe access in Plainfield. The areas they are considering are the Co-op area or near the pump house below the Park and Ride

Selectperson Merrill requested a written narrative on the type of use involved with having a canoe access in Plainfield.

Selectperson Merrill will look into use of the Park and Ride area as a canoe access spot with the Agency of Natural Resources and get back to them.

8:05 PM - Allen Banbury and Noah Pollock exited

8:08 PM - Pathways Project Update:

Selectperson Merrill informed the board that grant dollars can't be used for concrete repairs on the Main Street bridge.

She will meet with Gary Graves, Mike Nolan and Duffy Gardner to discuss the concrete repair.

\She informed the board that they are looking at some time in May to get the project out to bid.

8:10 PM - Selectperson Towbin moved to approve the following appointments:

Conservation Commission - Becky Buchanan

Fence Viewer – Charlie Cogbill

Health Officer – Kit Gates

Revolving Loan Committee – Karl Bissex and Erica Da Costa

Social Concerns Committee – Mary Niebling and Gail Falk

Development Review Board – Janice Walrafen 2015 and Rob Bridges 2015

Planning Commission – Will Colgan 2016 and Cito Hardy 2016

with a second from Selectperson Merrill and the motion passed 3-0

Selectperson Towbin informed the board that Ed Hutchinson is interested in serving on the Cemetery Commission. He will need to send a letter of interest to the town clerk.

Selectperson Towbin moved to appoint Rob Bridges Emergency Management Director with a second from Selectperson Merrill and the motion passed 3-0.

8:15 PM - Selectperson Merrill reported that the board may appoint a cemetery commissioner when no one has been elected at the town's annual meeting according to Vermont statutes.

Chair Strong stated he had compiled highlights from the survey done by the Town Hall & Opera House Advisory Committee. Two hundred and two people responded to this survey mailed out to four hundred and sixty households. He reviewed the following points

with the board:

- Over three quarters of the respondents agree that the Plainfield Town Hall/Opera House is an important part of our community identity and is an important historical building (nearly half strongly agree).

- 62% believes that the Plainfield Town Hall/Opera House contributes to the economic vitality of our community.

- 80% believe that the grants should be sought to renovate and repair the Town Hall/Opera House.

A significant minority of respondents are not in favor of spending taxpayer money on the Town Hall/Opera House, however:

- 30% of respondents agreed with the statement that the town should not invest taxpayer money on repairs to the Town Hall/Opera House (22% “strongly agree”), while 70% disagreed with that statement (40% “strongly disagreed”)

- 63% of those responding reported they do not feel safe crossing US Rt. 2

- 50% of those responding indicated that parking for the existing Town Hall is a problem

- 76% would like a community gathering space with a lot of onsite parking

- 90 % of the respondents agreed that the town needed a public gathering space that can accommodate up to 200 people for municipal uses such as voting, large public meetings and emergency shelter.

Approximately 1 out of 10 respondents indicated “the town does not need a large gathering place”.

8:25 PM - Sandy Vitzthum, Architect, entered

She presented her portfolio to the board and gave them her resume. She is willing to develop an architectural plan to make the Fire Station accessible with a handicapped accessible bathroom and wheel chair access for a cost of \$1000.00. This figure would include attending meetings.

This is a possible short term solution to the problem of providing town meeting space.

Sandy Vitzthum also stated she could put together two to three approaches for considering long term options for between \$500.00 - \$2,000.00 per option.

8:56 PM - Sandy Vitzthum exited

9:05 PM - Selectperson Merrill and Selectperson Towbin presented the following fleet permits for approval:

Walker Construction

Curtis Lumber

Albert St. Cyr

Gregory Bartlet

Selectperson Merrill moved to accept the four fleet permits with a second from Selectperson Towbin and the motion passed 3-0.

Chair Strong moved to approve the amended minutes with a second from Selectperson Towbin and the motion passed 3-0.

9:25 PM - Selectperson Merrill moved to adjourn with a second from Chair Strong and the motion passed 3-0.

Respectfully submitted,

Mary Franks Rivard

CAN'T AFFORD TO MAKE ENERGY IMPROVEMENTS?

VT has a new financing plan!

by Nick Seifert – Marshfield Energy Committee Member

A new Vermont program can help fund energy improvements for Marshfield homeowners. Property Assessed Clean Energy (PACE) is a method for borrowing money to fund home energy improvements. These improvements can include things like weatherization, solar electricity, efficient hot water heaters, air sealing, or insulation. This program provides a way to borrow money for improvements without the upfront cost. Homeowners who participate would make payments along with their property taxes each year. Loan terms can be for 10, 15 or 20 years, which helps make payments affordable. PACE only affects those who participate, and is not funded in any way by other town residents. PACE provides a unique way to fund residential energy improvements:

- Improvements, and the loan, stay with the house. If the current homeowner decides to sell, the new owner will benefit from those improvements and become responsible for the payments.

- PACE will fund up to \$30,000, or 15% of the assessed property value for energy projects.

- The PACE assessment may be tax deductible, like property taxes

- The current loan rate is expected to be around 6.5%.

- PACE can be used to fund group net-metering projects.

- In many instances the annual cost savings from the improvements will exceed the annual loan payment. In other words, your total annual cost for fuel or electricity may actually decrease.

- PACE can be administered by the Vermont Energy Investment Corporation. This means that Marshfield will have almost no additional work to perform.

- Towns that want to participate in PACE must adopt the measure at town meeting, or a special vote.

Heating and electricity account for a large portion of Vermonters' household expenses. PACE provides a way to cut those bills without having to pay for the improvements upfront. Homeowners who can pay for improvements through other means can still do so. PACE can provide a way for homeowners who don't have those other means to make their homes better and save money in the process.

Plainfield has already adopted the PACE program. The Marshfield Energy Committee will propose that Marshfield also adopt the program. A fairly complete description of the program is available at pacevermont.wikispaces.com/sample+documents -> “PACE Program Description and Guidelines”.

For more information visit: pacevermont.wikispaces.com, or contact Nick Seifert nick.seifert@gmail.com or 802-821-4076.

News From the Jaquith Public Library

HOURS: M 9-12 & 3-6; T 3-6; W 9-12 & 3-8; TH 3-6; F 9-12 & 3-6; SA 9-12 May 2012

Village Harmony Presents First Summer Concert Series Throughout Vermont

The Marshfield concert is a benefit for the Jaquith Public Library.

Village Harmony, the unique and lively Vermont based youth world music singing ensemble, presents two central Vermont concerts in June: **Sunday, June 10 at 7:00 in Marshfield, at the Fritz's barn on McCrillis Road;** and **Tuesday, June 19 at 7:30 PM at Montpelier Unitarian Church.** Suggested admission at the door is \$10, \$5 for students and seniors, younger children free. For more information call 802-426-3210.

McCrillis Road is off the Marshfield to Cabot Road and the Fritz's beautifully renovated barn is the last driveway at the top of that road. The concert will run from 7:00-8:30 and will be followed by folkdancing, mostly Balkan line dances, open to all.



The Summer Reading Program Theme This Year is Dream Big! Read!

Here is a sampling of the events planned around this theme:

Wednesday Night Programs for people of all ages

June 20 at 6:30 p.m. Summer Solstice Herb Walk with Anne Reed. Learn about edible plants on a lovely evening plant walk.

July 18 at 7 p.m. Astronomy for Beginners. Learn about the basics of sky watching with Tony Mayhew.

August 1, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.: Owls and their Calls with VINS

(co-sponsored with Cabot Library and held at the Jaquith Library)

More Great Summer Programs for Families

(co-sponsored with the Cabot Library):

July 24, Tuesday: Chuck Meese Puppet Theater (co-sponsored with Cabot and held at the Cabot Library) 6:30 p.m.

July 27, Friday: Bats with Jerry Schneider (co-sponsored with Cabot and held at the Jaquith Library). 10:30 a.m.



New: Summer Movies!!

Anne Miller has volunteered to show movies this summer on the second Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m.:

June 13 - Beauty and the Beast, directed by Jean Cocteau. For people of all ages.

July 11 - Spirited Away, an animated film. For all ages.

August 8 - Night of the Shooting Stars, for mature audiences.

Story and Activity Time: Starting on June 25 at 10 a.m.

Join us at 10 a.m. on Mondays starting on June 25 through the end of July for exciting activities based on the summer theme. Make dream pillows and Guatemala worry dolls, learn about the stars and planet and make star wands and planet mobiles; talk about your dreams and decorate a dream journal, learn about nocturnal animals and where they go and what they do at night; come to a program on bats. For children from birth through age eight.

Win a Free Dream Big and Read Tee-Shirt

Depending on your age group, you read a certain number of books and you win a T-shirt as well as other prizes. Come to the Jaquith Public Library to sign-up!

Come to our Free Summer Concert Series!

Thursday Evenings at 6:30 p.m. starting on July 5.

Outside in the Old Schoolhouse Common gazebo. Bring your chair or blanket and a picnic, and settle down for an evening of great music with bands such as Cold Country Blue Grass, Michael Arnowitz Jazz Trio, Dana and Susan Robinson, Michele Fay Band, Atlantic Crossing and more! You might even be inspired to get up and dance. Food will also be available for purchase.

For more information please call the Jaquith Public Library at 426-3581

or e-mail: Jaquithpubliclibrary@gmail.com.

You can also go to our website at: www.marshfield.lib.vt.us.

Unless noted otherwise, all of these programs are free!

MARSHFIELD PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES

7:00 p.m. • Thursday, April 5, 2012 • 28 School St., Marshfield

Members present: Julie Medose, Jon Groveman and Parker Nichols. **Members absent:** Michael Schumacher and Bob Light. **Guests present:** Faeterri Silver.

Parker Nichols called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

Faeterri Silver is interested in participating in the community and would like to join the Planning Commission. She spoke to the Select Board at the Town Meeting about her interest and they suggested she attend a meeting. Parker, Jon and Michael summarized what the Planning Commission has been working on lately (updating the Town Plan, revising the Subdivision regulations, survey).

1. Zoning Administrator report

None.

2. Review of draft subdivision regulations revision

Discussed changing the setup of the Planning Commission (number of members). There are two people interested in joining, but only one slot open (Parker's). Selectboard has proposed having 6 members instead of 5. Advantage to this is it will bring more continuity to the Commission if people are not able to make a meeting. Disadvantage could be voting issues – with 6 people there could be a tie. Realized that if a decision came down to a tie, it should probably not be passed anyway, because it doesn't have enough support. **Decision made that Planning Commission is in support of having 6 members.**

Looked at Subdivision Design Standards –

General discussion:

Subdivision Regulations are really another layer of zoning. Why aren't the regulations consistent with all zoning regulations? Could look into making Zoning and Subdivision Regulations consistent with each other.

Also, within the Subdivision Regulations, the "Application Information Required" does not match up to the Review Standards. This is what we are trying to rectify.

While the Commission does not want to put undue burden on people trying to subdivide (small subdivisions), these minor subdivisions are going to be the majority of subdivisions in our town, so we can't just ignore design criteria for them.

Specific Discussion of Rich's proposed changes:

Commission decided that we do not need to require a building envelope (at least for minor subdivisions, but maybe for major subdivisions as well) as long as we have good design criteria. The design criteria will in effect create the envelope.

To do before next meeting:

Jon – merge Draft Town Plan documents and send to Bobbi

Julie – send Faeterri document of Rich's proposed changes to the Subdivision Regulations. Also, put her on email list for Planning Commission

Get some sort of flip chart that we can use to debate sections of proposed changes to Subdivision Regulations.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Julie Medose

MARSHFIELD PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES

7:00 p.m. • Thursday, April 19, 2012 • Old School House Common

Members present: Jon Groveman, Julie Medose, Michael Schumacher, and Faeterri Silver. **Members absent:** Rich Baker and Bob Light. **Guests present:** None. Also present: Barbara Burkhalter, recording secretary.

The meeting began at 7:05 p.m.

Faeterri asked what the Planning Commission has been working on so that she could be brought up to date, so Jon explained that the Planning Commission had just completed working on updating the Town Plan (which happens every five years) and gave it to the Selectboard for approval. He explained that the Planning Commission is now working on revising the Subdivision Regulations and that the hearings have to start in the fall in order to get it ready for a town vote next Town Meeting day. The Planning Commission will be meeting with the DRB and the Conservation Committee to discuss the revision.

Jon would like to come up with an agenda for the meetings and allocate time-slots. The members reviewed and approved the minutes of meeting dated April 5, 2012.

Michael is now the Town of Marshfield's representative for the Central Vermont Regional Planning Commission (replacing Jon) and talked briefly about the first meeting he attended.

1. Zoning Administrator report

None.

2. Review of draft subdivision regulations revision

Jon began a flip chart and the following are his notes on the points that were discussed in reference to Section 4021 of Rich Baker's subdivision design revisions:

- Have list of procedural items to turn into subdivision changes
 - Need to have draft prepared by September in order for changes to be ready by November 1st for warning
 - Start substantive review of subdivision design standards
 - Building envelopes – should we have it? There are other limiting factors – wetlands and wildlife habitats
 - Building envelopes – yes with major subdivisions (4+), no for 2, and 3?
 - 3 lot subdivision – comply with other provisions of subdivision (natural protected areas per state regulations), just no building envelope
 - What building envelope language to use? Rich's? with changes
- The building envelope requirement for major subdivisions (4+) was voted on and all were in favor; the burden will be on the developer to meet the requirements.

It would be helpful to provide maps to reference (and maybe links on the Town website) deer wintering areas, bear habitats, wetlands, natural resource protection, and to talk to the Conservation Committee and go over the maps.

The next meeting will be May 3rd, and all members should attend so that everyone can get up-to-date.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Barbara S. Burkhalter

MARSHFIELD SELECTBOARD MEETING MINUTES

Tuesday, March 20, 2012, 6:00 p.m., Old Schoolhouse Common

Present: Selectboard members John Warshow, Chris Martin, and Helen Ducharme; Town Clerk Bobbi Brimblecombe; Visitor Will Walters (Hardwick Gazette)

At 6:00 p.m. the meeting was called to order by Chair Chris Martin.

Website: The Board authorized Bobbi to go forward with a new website for the Town.

Town Meeting: The Board authorized Bobbi to send letters to our state and federal representatives regarding the Occupy and Citizens United articles that were passed at town meeting. The Board approved the town meeting minutes.

Creamery Street: John reported that he met with Road Foreman Dan Tetreault and Ted Domey and Tom Anderson from VTrans to look at Creamery Street. The paving is cracked and it would be best to repave before it becomes a larger problem. They recommended milling down 1" and then adding a ½" leveling course and a 1 ½" wearing course. Dan will get estimates so the Board can apply for a VTrans grant.

Overweight permits: Chris reported that overweight trucks have been driving on the town roads even though they are posted. He has talked with DOT and learned that the Town can refuse to issue an overweight permit to any offenders in the future. This has been a problem on Hardwood Mountain Road and surrounding roads as a result of the logging that is being done there. Chris will make sure that Dan has the contact information for the DOT enforcement officer.

Old Schoolhouse Common: The Board will invite Electrician Alana Norway to come to a meeting to discuss security lighting for the building. The lease agreement between the town and Twin Valley Seniors was approved with minor changes.

Road Tour: The Selectboard will hold their annual road tour on Saturday, April 28, 2012.

Expenses, Permits & Payroll: Selectboard members read and signed reports for General Expenses and Payroll. They approved the minutes of the March 6, 2012 Selectboard Meeting.

The meeting adjourned at 7:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Bobbi Brimblecombe, Town Clerk

MARSHFIELD SELECTBOARD MEETING MINUTES

Tuesday, April 3, 2013, 6:00 p.m., Old Schoolhouse Common

Present: Selectboard members John Warshow, Chris Martin, and Helen Ducharme; Town Clerk Bobbi Brimblecombe; Road Foreman Dan Tetreault; Library Trustees Pam Quinn and Laurie Colgan;

Visitors E.J. Blondin (F.W. Whitcomb), Faeterri Silver, Alan Whitcomb, Will Walters (Hardwick Gazette)

At 6:00 p.m. the meeting was called to order by Chair Chris Martin.

Cabot Road Paving: E. J. Blondin spoke for F. W. Whitcomb. He stated that they bid unit prices using our measurements, rather than a lump sum price. They were not aware that the Town was looking for a lump sum bid. Normally this type of work is done as a quantity bid, unless the paperwork specifies lump sum, because it is difficult to predict how many tons of material they will need because the grinding and grading still leaves slight undulations. He stated that they do not bid lump sum jobs on a job this size because of the uncertainty. They did not do extra work in an effort to make more money. They went over within limits that are acceptable to the Vermont Agency of Transportation. John asked when they became aware that they were going over. Mr. Blondin stated that they did not realize there was a problem since they did not realize that the Town expected a lump sum price. John asked whether they asked for a change order. Mr. Blondin said again that they would not have asked for a change order because they did not realize that they were to be held to a lump sum. Helen expressed her frustration that the Town chose them based on the bid, and the bid doesn't really mean anything if they don't stick to it. Mr. Blondin stated that their unit price was much lower than other contracts. He also stated that the slip ramp at the intersection with Route 2 and the Cabot Road was not part of the original bid but Dan asked for that to be done when he showed them the job. He will send the Town a bill for that part of the job. He thanked the Board for their time and regrets the misunderstanding.

Personnel Policy: Pam Quinn and Laurie Colgan came to learn more about the history of the Town's personnel policy and the Library personnel policy. The library policy conflicts with the Town's policy with regard to sick and holiday time for the library's part time employees. They will take a copy of the policy and discuss it with the other trustees.

Guardrail: Dan got a rough number of \$8 to \$12 per foot for used, \$14.50 to \$16.50 per foot for new depending on the size of the job. The estimate is from Vermont Recreational Fencing.

Creamery Street Paving: Dan received two estimates for repaving Creamery Street. The estimates are \$78,500 and \$89,600. The shoulder work will be an additional \$2,700. John will put in a grant application.

Appointments: Faeterri Silver expressed interest in serving on both the Planning Commission and the Energy Committee. Richard Baker has also expressed interest in returning to the Planning Commission. Since there is only one vacancy right now, the Board will ask the Planning Commission for their input about whether they would like to change from 5 members to 6.

New Appointees

Development Review Board: John noted that both Doug Duprey and James Arisman expressed interest in the vacant seat. John moved to appoint James Arisman because of his prior experience on the Board. Chris seconded – all in favor. John moved to reappoint Vince Feeney. Chris seconded, all in favor.

Fence Viewer: John moved Robert Brimblecombe. Helen seconded – all in favor.

Energy Committee: Chris moved to add Nick Seifert and Faeterri Silver to the Energy Committee. John seconded – all in favor.

Regional Planning Commission Representative: John moved to appoint Michael Schumacher. Helen seconded – all in favor.

Incumbents: Chris moved to reappoint the following town officers. Helen seconded – all in favor.

Cemetery Sexton: Ronald Pitkin

Conservation Commission: Anthony Mayhew, Sarah Norton

Dog Officer: Jo Guertin

Fence Viewer: Richard Phillips, Dennis Ducharme

Fire Chief: Tim Maclay

Planning Commission Member: Jon Groveman

Regional Planning Commission Transportation Advisory Committee: Michael Sabourin

Representative to the Northeast Kingdom Waste Management District: Alan Taplow

Energy Committee: Joel Trupin, Dan Chodorkoff, John Morris, Lawrence Black, Anne Miller, Rich Phillips

Inspector of Lumber, Shingles and Wood: Hap Hayward

Recreation Committee Member: Laurie Martin, Penni Stearns, Karen Walker

Service Officer: Beth Stern

Stranahan Stewardship Committee: Jim Brimblecombe, John Domey, Angella Gibbons, Ed Jalbert, Jenny Warshow

Tree Warden: Ron Smith

Weigher of Coal: Albert St. Cyr

Ball Field: Chris has talked to someone to rototill and rake the ball field. He estimates that it would cost between \$650 and \$1,000 for the work. The Board approved the work. It won't be ready for Little League but will probably be ready for soccer in the fall.

Insurance: Dan notified the Board that Ken Williams approached him to report that a stone from one of the Town trucks broke his windshield. Dan noted that no Marshfield trucks were working in that direction on the days that it happened.

Cree Farm Road: The Board received another letter from the surveyor, explaining the proposed endpoint. The Road Inspection will be held on May 15th at 5:30, with the hearing immediately following at the Old Schoolhouse Common.

Expenses, Permits & Payroll: Selectboard members read and signed reports for General Expenses and Payroll. They executed a cemetery deed to Renford and Helen MacDonald.

Personnel: Chris moved to enter into executive session to discuss a personnel issue. Helen seconded – all in favor. The Board returned to open session at 8:45. No action was taken.

The meeting adjourned at 8:47 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Bobbi Brimblecombe, Town Clerk

MARSHFIELD SELECTBOARD MEETING MINUTES

Tuesday, April 17, 2012, 6:00 p.m., Old Schoolhouse Common

Present: Selectboard members John Warshow, Chris Martin, and Helen Ducharme; Town Clerk Bobbi Brimblecombe; Visitors Alana

Norway, Dwight Duke, Jon Groveman, Will Walters (Hardwick Gazette)

At 6:10 p.m. the meeting was called to order by Chair Chris Martin.

Old Schoolhouse Common: Alana Norway provided the Selectboard with estimates for new lights in the Old Schoolhouse Common. John moved to go ahead with new lighting in the hallways and in the bathrooms, and new LED lights for outside. Chris seconded – all in favor. Alana is going to get back to the Selectboard with an estimate for new lighting in the Old Schoolhouse Common.

Trash Complaint: John received two complaints about trash along the river bank at Dwight Duke's property on SASS Avenue. Dwight feels that much of the trash on the river bank came from upstream. Most of the stuff in the yard is toys belonging to the children that live there. Most of the cars that are there are registered and the tenant has a right to have them. The Selectboard will look at it when they do their road tour.

Romanczak property: The Selectboard discussed the best way to proceed with the sale. They decided that a public auction would be most fair to those interested in the property and the people who did own the property. Bobbi will contact auction firms to see how the process works.

Paving: John submitted an application for a grant to re-pave Creamery Street.

Town Plan: The Selectboard received the draft Town Plan from the Planning Commission, with the Conservation Commission's comments. Jon Groveman explained that the Planning Commission is working on the subdivision regulations.

Planning Commission: Jon Groveman reported that the Planning Commission feels that more members are better, so they would be happy if both Faeterri Silver and Richard Baker are appointed.

Appointments: John moved to expand the Planning Commission to six members, and appoint Faeterri Silver and Richard Baker. Helen seconded – all in favor. Faeterri will be appointed to a one-year term and Rich will be appointed to a three-year term.

Zoning: The Board discussed a suggestion from the Zoning Administrator that zoning fees should be adjusted for commercial buildings because they are more work than residential permits.

Stranahan Town Forest: Angella Gibbons notified the Board that she does not wish to continue on the stewardship committee. Bobbi will advertise the opening. The Committee notified the Board that John Schmitt will donate time and equipment if the Town will pay for materials to fix a washout on the Thompson Road. The Board approved the request. Chris notified the Board that he hired Dale Brown to remove rocks from the Moon field. Last year one of the rocks did \$6,000 worth of damage to his mowing equipment. The rocks are available to be used as rip-rap on a town job. Bobbi reported that she received an email detailing ATV damage to trails, stating that the ATV's are accessing the town forest from the Bickford property. At John's suggestion, she sent a letter to the Bickfords and later spoke with Julie Bickford. Julie indicated that the

Bickfords do not ride ATV's on any land other than their own, and she doesn't feel that it is her place to monitor the town forest but if anyone asks permission to ride on Bickford land they will be told not to ride in the town forest.

Executive Session: John moved to enter executive session to discuss a personnel issue. Chris seconded – all in favor. The Board returned to open session and did not take any action.

Expenses, Permits & Payroll: Selectboard members read and signed reports for General Expenses and Payroll.

The meeting adjourned at 8:40 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Bobbi Brimblecombe, Town Clerk

MARSHFIELD SELECTBOARD MEETING MINUTES

Saturday, April 28, 2012, Annual Road Tour

Present: Selectboard members John Warshow, Chris Martin, and Helen Ducharme; Road Foreman Dan Tetreault

Tour began at 7:40 a.m. and ended at 10:45 a.m.

* Site distance looked short for a curb cut on Upper Depot Rd. for J. Suri and A. Brandt.

* Area on Lower Depot Rd. needs fill for guardrail posts to be stable.

* Will refer to Bob Light on the inquiry whether Lloyd's are operating as a home occupation.

* Concern for trees on private property owned by Scott Fletcher are close to phone line, no action.

* Complaint on residence located on #1637 U.S. Rt. 2 found no trash present or burning issues and power was in service.

* Guardrails needed at the beginning of Ennis Hill Rd. Lower side needs 45' and stop sign side 57'.

* Guardrails in need of repairs on Beaver Meadow Rd. Two possibly re-set with 8' posts and middle section filled in.

* Guardrails needed on both sides of Eaton Cemetery Rd. at culvert that measure 51' each side.

* John Fowler Rd. bridge abutments look fine and taken under consideration.

* Junkyard on Maple Hill Rd. inspected and John Brabant will be contacted.

* Hardwood Mountain Rd. may need a culvert, and possible conversation with logging operation about cost sharing.

* Guardrails on Nasmith Brook Bridge need repair and a new section below bridge measures 200'.

* Dog quarantine check at Onion River Campground. Tracy Pike was not home, will check back on Sunday.

* Ordinance complaint at Sass Ave. Children's toys present, no bags of trash. Vehicles in view look to be registered.

Respectfully submitted,

Helen Ducharme

MARSHFIELD SELECTBOARD MEETING MINUTES

Tuesday, May 1, 2012, 6:00 p.m., Old Schoolhouse Common

Present: Selectboard members John Warshow, Chris Martin, and Helen Ducharme; Town Clerk Bobbi Brimblecombe; Visitor Will Walters (Hardwick Gazette)

At 6:00 p.m. the meeting was called to order by Chair Chris Martin.

Tax Sale: John moved to hire Liz MaGill to conduct a tax sale for the Town. Helen seconded – all in favor.

Health Officer Reports: Chris notified the Board that the Health Officer referred a landlord's complaint to him because she is out of town. The landlord (Alison Kasun) has heard from neighbors that the power has been turned off and there is garbage around the property, and a dog damaging the property. The Selectboard stopped and looked at the property when they were doing their road tour on Saturday. The Board observed that the power is on and there was no garbage around. The Board did not see or hear a dog.

Dog Issues: John visited the Onion River Campground to observe a dog belonging to Tracy Pike. The dog has been under quarantine after biting a child. The dog is healthy and the owner plans to vaccinate and license the dog this week. A dog belonging to Scott Fletcher bit someone on the Cabot Road. The dog has been vaccinated and is currently quarantined. Bobbi received a report that someone was bitten by a dog in the road in front of Country Floors. It isn't clear whether the bite was from a dog belonging to Chris Martin or Pat Martin. The person who was bitten did not require medical attention so no further action is required. Chris reported that both dogs are now wearing training collars.

Withdrawn Application: A Marshfield property owner has decided to withdraw a subdivision application. John moved to adopt a policy that if someone withdraws a zoning application prior to any action being taken, the Town will refund the application fee, less any out of pocket expenses that the Town has incurred. Chris seconded – all in favor.

Junkyard: The Selectboard stopped and looked at the junkyard on Maple Hill. The remnants of the burned house are still there. There were improperly stored containers of what may have been gasoline or oil. It didn't appear that much has changed since last year. The Selectboard contacted the State to request a site visit and to have them explain how enforcement works.

Cemeteries: The Selectboard executed a cemetery deed for Carol Kreuzer-Tassie.

Expenses, Permits & Payroll: Selectboard members read and signed reports for General Expenses and Payroll. The Board approved the minutes of the April 3rd and April 17th meetings.

Personnel Issue: At 7:25 John moved to enter executive session to discuss a personnel issue. Chris seconded – all in favor. The Board returned to open session at 8:15. John moved to raise Winnie Valenza's salary by .80. Helen seconded – all in favor.

The meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Bobbi Brimblecombe, Town Clerk

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MARSHFIELD DEVELOPMENT REVIEW BOARD

Meeting Minutes • Thursday, March 22, 2012 • 7:00 p.m.
Old School House Common

DRB members present: Paul Brierre, Bruce Hayden and Vince Feeney. DRB members absent: Sandra Paritz and Dina Bookmyer-Baker.

Also present: Bob Light (Zoning Administrator), Arthur Gilman, Anne Winchester, Robert Haverick, Amy Lohman, and Barbara Burkhalter (recording secretary).

The DRB members reviewed and approved the minutes of meeting dated February 9, 2012.

Alice and Ted Armen (applicant/landowners) and David Healy of Drew Mountain Association (co-landowners), proposed three-lot subdivision at 995 Bailey Pond Road

At 7:15 p.m., with a quorum present, Paul Brierre opened the hearing to review Alice and Ted Armen's proposed three-lot subdivision at 995 Bailey Pond Road, and swore in Bob Light, Arthur Gilman, Anne Winchester, Robert Haverick, and Amy Lohman.

Anne Winchester, speaking on the Armen's behalf, confirmed that notices of hearing were mailed to all adjoining landowners. She gave a brief history of the Drew Mountain Association and explained that the purpose of the association is to manage and conserve the land. The land is held in common by five families. Alice and Ted Armen were advised by their attorney to apply for a subdivision in order to take their two lots out in fee simple. They have no plans to build at this time, but if they ever did it would be on Lot 3.

The community leech field, which is located north of Lot 3, was sized for multiple houses, and would be shared by any future adjoining land owners.

Bob noted that the road frontage and size of Lot 1 were incorrect on the revised application, dated February 23rd, and Anne corrected them.

Bob asked who would be responsible if the dam were to fail. Anne replied that the Drew Mountain Association is responsible for the dam.

Paul asked Amy (an adjoining landowner) if she had any questions or concerns and she said that she was only concerned about future development and was happy to hear that the association is conserving the land.

Vince asked what zoning district the land to be subdivided falls in and Bob checked on the zoning map and confirmed that Lots 2 and 3 are in the forest and conservation district.

Paul suggested to Anne that she get a finalized survey (per Note 1 on said survey) for the plat.

Anne requested a waiver to have the entire property surveyed. Arthur Gilman (representative of the Village of Marshfield) noted that the emergency water supply for the Village is near Lot 2 and that any future development on Lot 3 would be okay as it is on the other side of the brook. He also stated that the septic system is not grandfathered in and would have to be replaced with one that meets the standards.

At 8:04 p.m. Paul moved to close the open session, Vince seconded the motion, all were in favor (3-0) and the DRB entered deliberative session to discuss the Armen subdivision.

Following decision per Vince Feeney's Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law dated April 13, 2012:

"The subdivision is approved with the following conditions:

1. Within 180 days of the date of this decision, the Applicant shall record the final plat with the Town of Marshfield Land Records (24 V.S.A. §4463b). Said plat shall conform to the requirements of Vermont state law for the filing of plats.

2. The final plat as filed shall reflect the lot numbers as indicated in the Application (not those used in the Hannah drawing of October 2010), and shall not include the disclaimer in Note 2 of the Hannah drawing of October 2010.

Voting in favor: Bruce Hayden, Vince Feeney and Paul Brierre; Voting to deny: None; Voting to abstain: None; Absent: Dina Bookmyer-Baker. The decision carries 3-0."

Respectfully submitted,
Barbara S. Burkhalter

WE NEED HELP!

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR THE JUNE 9 FOOD DROP!

The Onion River Food Shelf, located at the Old Schoolhouse Common in Marshfield, holds a monthly food drop for the local communities on the second Saturday of each month.

At the food drop, local volunteers show up at 7 a.m. to unload 5000 pounds of food for distribution. Food drop organizer Winnie Munding had words of praise for the community volunteers as well as for the Vermont Foodbank, which provides the donated goods that are distributed to the community. She spoke highly of the Foodbank driver, who has been particularly helpful.

However, we need more help, unloading the truck, organizing the food for distribution, and helping senior citizens and others carry their boxes of food to their cars. Please consider getting involved each month – we can use your help! Consider arriving before 7 a.m. on the second Saturday of each month.

We usually finish by 9:30. Local students are encouraged to volunteer, and we appreciated their help in May.

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TVSC wants to thank all the places of business and people who donated plants and baked goods to the Center's 4th Annual Perennial Plant and Food Sale which took place on May 12th. To all the people that stopped by and purchased items, a very grateful thank you for helping us raise money for the operation of the center.

To the following volunteers we would not have had such a successful sale without you. Thank you goes to Cheryl Bell, Joyce Fowler, Linda Fowler, Tom and Jackie DiMatteo, Sue Remington, Ellen Nolan, Goddard and Suzy Graves and above all Todd Berte of Lucky Day for allowing us to use his place of business to host the event.



Our first Tai Chi class ended May 7 and another began May 25 which will run six weeks, into the first week in July. This class is a "seated" variety that is well suited for people with knee and balance issues. Class instructor is Mary Beth Churchill from the Neighbor to Neighbor/Americorps programs in conjunction with the Council on Aging and the Arthritis Foundation. It will overlap with a third class beginning later in June. Please contact Rita at TVSC for details, 426-3447. Those who participated in the first class are anxious to begin another. Join us!

The 2nd Annual Lasagna Dinner for the benefit of TVSC will be on June 16th at the Plainfield Fire Department from 4PM to 7PM with eat in or take out. The price is \$10 which includes meal or vegetarian lasagna, green salad, garlic bread & dessert. Call the center at 426-3447 for additional information.

Foot Clinics continue through the summer months: June 1, July 2 (Monday), July 25, August 15. Remember to call CVHHH for an appointment. You will need to have your own equipment so ask one of the providers for the particulars. Their number is 802-223-1878

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The money raised will help provide scholarships to graduating seniors and to purchase necessary equipment and uniforms for our athletes.

It is going to be a fun community night, so get some friends together, help some school programs out, and take a chance at winning some great prizes. There will also be a 50/50 raffle going on for the majority of the night!

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