

TALES OF TINMOUTH

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Editors' Notes: *Many thanks to those who sent donations for Tales. We rely on our readers' generosity to keep Tales going – we are in our 38th year!*

The deadline for submissions (news, items of interest, get well wishes, ads, etc.) is the 20th of the preceding month. Please email your information to *Tales of Tinmouth* (tinmouthtales@vermontel.net) or drop it off at the Town Office. Thank you.

Gail Fallar & Pat Psholka

~ Annual Tinmouth Plant Sale ~ May 11th – May 19th



The Famous Tinmouth Plant Sale is **Saturday May 11-Sunday May 19**, daily 10-7 at Squier Family Farm on 12 McNamara Road.

Proceeds benefit the Tinmouth Community Fund.

~ Tinmouth Community Fund Annual Meeting and Awards Night ~ *By Cathy Reynolds*

Please join the Tinmouth Community Fund on Tuesday **May 28 from 6:30-7:30** at the Old Firehouse to celebrate grant and scholarship recipients!

The Tinmouth Community is excited to award grants and scholarships to Tinmouth citizens and groups. We will be awarding 28 grants/scholarships totaling more than \$26,000. Please join us to celebrate these awards at the Old Firehouse on Tuesday May 28 at 6:30.

There will also be delicious homemade refreshments. Mark your calendars and we hope to see you there.

Info at tinmouthcommunityfund@gmail.com or Cathy at 802-446-2928.

If you would like to participate via Zoom here's the link. Please join the meeting from your computer, tablet or smartphone at Join Zoom Meeting

<https://zoom.us/j/97744928600?pwd=Y1dYcmxNS0dPKzV5NnBzZ2JZMXh0UT09>

Meeting ID: 977 4492 8600 Passcode: 218462



~ Tinmouth Green Up Thank You ~

The Green Up Committee and the Conservation Commission extend a hearty thank you to all who participated in helping clean-up Tinmouth roads!

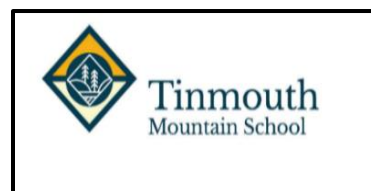
And thank you to those who continue throughout the year. Green Up bags are available at the town office.

~ Re-appraisal Update ~

Douglas McArthur and the Listers have nearly completed work on final review of all properties. Notices of change of appraisal will be mailed 15 days prior to formal Grievance Hearings, which most likely will be held in mid-June. If you have any questions regarding your new value, please stop by the Town Office to review your information to make sure it is correct.

Many properties are much higher in value than the 2016 re-appraisal. This is due in part to sales from the past couple of years indicating real estate values have increased tremendously, and recent sales indicate this still to be true, and the increased cost of construction.

Please remember when the overall Grand List (the total value of all properties in town) increases, the town tax rate decreases (unless voters spend a lot more at town meeting). So if your assessment doubles, that does **NOT** mean that your property taxes will double.



May 1, 2024

To the Tinmouth Community,

May 1st! It is the official start of *Field Trip* season! During the final month of school, each grade participates in a curriculum related field trip. Pre-K will visit the Vermont Institute of Nature (VINS). Kindergarten through Grade 4 will visit the Montshire Museum of Science. Grades 5/6 will travel to Lake St. Catherine to study invasive species with Vermont Fish and Wildlife. Grade six will be canoeing with sixth graders across the district. There are local school-wide activities as well including Field Day, and our school picnic at the Wallingford Lodge on Elfin Lake. Typically, the last month of school passes in the blink of an eye!

News travels fast throughout Tinmouth but if you haven't heard, on July 1st, Jenn Galusha Brothers will be the new principal of Tinmouth Mountain School! Ms. Galusha is currently our third and fourth grade teacher. She is familiar with the strengths and needs of the Tinmouth school community and knows many parents well, not only through her role as a teacher but as a coach and parent. Please welcome her in her new role!

Maureen Fitzgerald-Riker ~ Principal

Old Firehouse Concert Series

By Lendy Krantz

Extra Stout Concert on June 7th at 7:30

The Old Firehouse concerts this spring have been great fun, with a strong turnout at each one. Thank you to everyone who's joined us!

Our next and last spring concert is on June 7th at 7:30. Come and see Extra Stout perform a broad repertoire of Irish music: rebel tunes, ballads, love songs, dance tunes, drinking songs, and sea shanties from across the centuries. Marcos Levy, Mary Barron, and Tinmouth resident Helen Mango play music that is rollicking, soulful, toe-tapping, funny, heartbreaking, and timeless.

Doors open at 7:00 ~ Concert begins at 7:30
Suggested donation of \$15 per person.

Concerts will resume at the Old Firehouse in the fall. Please contact Lendy with any questions:
melendy.krantz@gmail.com



~ Annual Town Wide Tag Sale ~ By Tracy Byford

The Tinmouth Townwide Tag Sale will be held again this year! Please mark your calendars.

Date is August 31st, the Saturday of Labor Day weekend, 9 am to 2 pm.

The Fire House benefit sale is held at the Fire House in the center of Tinmouth.

If you'd like to have a sale, and to be put on the town's map of sales please email charles.bronk@gmail.com

There are some available spots in front of the Old Creamery and at the Old Fire House, so if you prefer you can have your sale there, no charge.

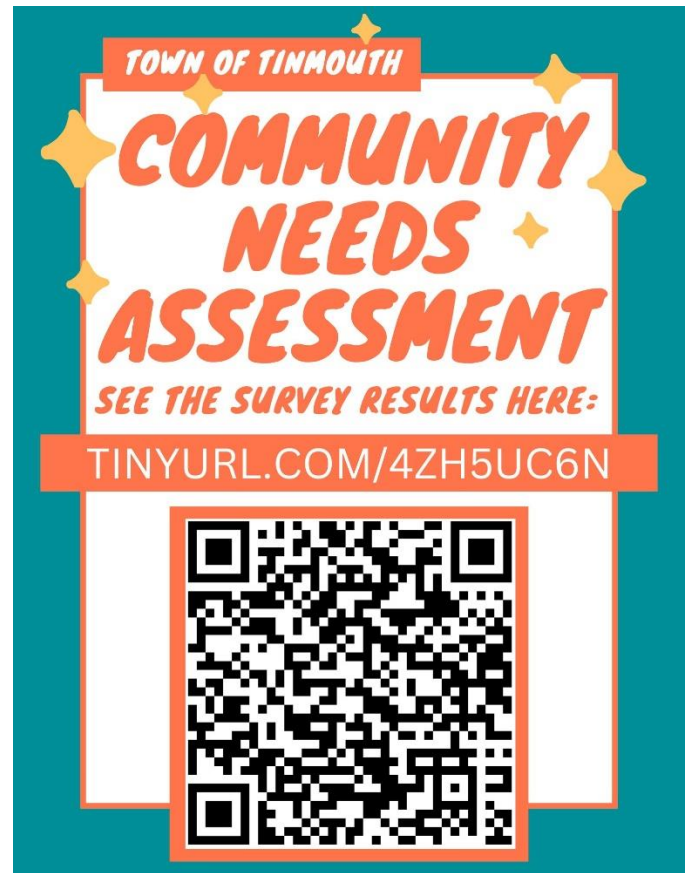
Only Tinmouth residents/landowners can have a sale, but anyone can come and find their next treasure.

~ Nature Notes ~

Spring has Sprung!

Forsythias are blossoming like never before!! Daffodils are still smiling happily. Dandelions are popping up everywhere, cow slips, crab apple trees, azaleas, and apple trees are budding and blooming. Lawns are being mowed, leaves are unfurling, night crawlers are crawling, gardens are being tilled (and a bit of early hardy stuff planted). Yeah, we made it through another winter.

Oh, and don't forget the woodchucks and their furry friends. Not many peepers were heard this spring – lots of early frog eggs were found though.



The survey results will also be posted on the Town's website, tinmouthvt.gov. Paper copies will be available at the Town Office or can be emailed to you. The Town's email address is tinmouthtown@vermontel.net.

~ Amphibian Crossing Alert ~

You may have noticed the brightly-colored amphibian crossing signs on the roadsides in Tinmouth. These are placed by the Tinmouth Conservation Commission in areas where there are known migration routes for salamanders, frogs and turtles. These animals move on a seasonal basis to their breeding and egg-laying sites and are at risk of being killed by car traffic where their paths cross roads.

Please slow down and avoid hitting animals/critters when you see these signs on the roads. There are especially high numbers of amphibians moving on rainy spring nights, so pay extra attention in those conditions. If you'd like to know more about amphibian migration, go to www.vtherpatlas.org. Please do not hit, move or disturb our signs, many of which are hand-made, and please contact me if you see a sign that's damaged or moved. The signs will be removed around July 1 and stored until next year.

Thank you,

Tinmouth Conservation Commission



TINMOUTH
CHURCH

~ Tinmouth Community Church ~

All are welcome – Sunday Service
begins at 9:00 AM.



It was one of those Sundays...Mother's Day...rain...events at the Paramount...whatever...and there were no children in the sanctuary which doesn't happen hardly ever. I'm thinking ...we'll just move on to announcements and prayer concerns...and get the service moving...but no!! It reads in the bulletin, "Time for the Young and Young at Heart." Apparently, they took this literally, and so ... I was made to provide them with their "time." Tinmouth Community Church is very special in my heart and I will always remember this spontaneous moment! I received photos from several "non-participants" and chose to share this one.

Rev. Rob Noble

~ 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.

**The Town Office will be closed
Monday, May 27th in observance of Memorial Day.**



~ Library News ~

By Ruth Drachman, Librarian

There will be story hours for children this summer at the Tinmouth Library. They will be for kids age 4 through 10, but all ages are welcome. More details next month.

NEW books for adults

The Frozen River by Ariel Lawhon - a gripping historical mystery inspired by the life and diary of Martha Ballard, a renowned eighteenth century midwife who defied the legal system of the times.

The Women by Kristin Hannah - A story of the American women in the Vietnam war.

A Most Agreeable Murder by Julia Seales - When a wealthy bachelor drops dead at a ball, a young lady takes on a decidedly improper role of a detective in this debut comedy of manners.

The Library is open on Thursday afternoons from 2 until 5 and the first Saturday of the month from 10 until Noon.

~ Community News ~

Get Well Wishes are sent to **Beth Eaton, Jim Wetherby, and Frank Sears.**

Welcome to **Olivia Grace Eaton**, who was born on March 28th, daughter of **Greg and Denise Eaton**, granddaughter of **Jeff and Lynne Keyes.**

Best wishes to all.

Heartfelt Sympathies are sent to family and friends of **Dianna Marro** (a celebration of life will be held mid-June); to family and friends of **Alan Hochberg**; to **Rose Frederick** and family for the loss of her brother; and to family and friends of **Steve Halford.**

**Tinmouth Historical & Genealogical Society
Work Day**

Saturday, May 18th 1:30

Town Office and Old Town Sheds

The Tinmouth Historical and Genealogical Society will have a work day Saturday May 18th to inventory some new additions to our collections and reorganize THGS displays located in the Town Office.

The work day will start on Saturday at 1:30 PM, all are welcome to see what we have archived and to join in also perusing through a bit of Tinmouth History that has been accumulated.

Refreshments will be provided. All are welcome!!

~ Eclipse on Hurricane Mountain ~

*By Doug Inkley, Member,
Tinmouth Conservation Commission*

In the distance, I could see the 3,688-foot summit of Hurricane Mountain in the northern Adirondacks. Some 2,000 feet above the trail head, the summit was ordinarily accessible by a 'moderately difficult' one-way hike of 3.4 miles. However, it was no ordinary day. In fact, it was April 8, 2024, with a promising forecast of clear skies for the total solar eclipse soon to pass overhead.

I'd been eagerly looking forward to this day for several years, with plans to drive 500 miles from my Maryland home to my place in Tinmouth. I arrived several days before the Moon would obscure 99% of the Sun there. However, I wanted to see the total eclipse. On the morning of, I drove another 2.5 hours northwest from Tinmouth into the center of the narrow 115 milewide path of totality, where the Moon would line up exactly between the Sun and Earth.

Although it was already early April, several days prior to the eclipse an unusually late big nor'easter blew in. It dropped up to two feet of heavy wet snow across much of New England, and even more at the higher elevations.

To get through the deep snow without sinking knee or even thigh deep, I strapped on a pair of snow shoes with cleats, which kept my snowshoes from acting like out-of-control skis. By virtue of the snowshoes and my boots, I had attached nearly four pounds of dead weight to each of my feet, and then set out to climb 2,000 feet! Furthermore, I had a fourteen-pound pack of water and emergency supplies on my back. An average ten percent slope doesn't sound like much, but the moderately difficult hike, combined with the weight and deep snow, turned into a very challenging and difficult trek.

I was able to avoid deep plunges into the snow, as evidenced by the occasional holes where people without snowshoes had stepped. The steepness and weight soon led to me shedding the extra layers down to my shirt. Numerous times I had to stop and catch my breath. Progress was very slow...in total it took me four hours to ascend 2,000 feet on the 3.4-mile trail...and at times I actually thought I wouldn't make it. If this is so damn hard, I wondered 'how does anyone manage to climb Mt. Everest?'

I finally made it to the top just in time for the eclipse to start. I put on my extra layers of clothing then sheltered from the moderate wind on the lee side of a large granite rock. I was in the company of about fifty others who had also trekked high into the wilderness for the big event. Were they as tired as I was? Six months short of 70 years old, I may have been the oldest in the crowd of mostly 20- to 50-year-old outdoor enthusiasts.

From the summit, the fantastic panoramic 360-degree view was mountains in all directions! To the southwest

were the snow-laden and rugged highest peaks of the central Adirondacks. To the east, running in a north-south direction, was first Lake Champlain, appearing like a sky-blue ribbon running across the landscape. Behind it were the Green Mountains. At more than 4,000 in height, the snow on both Mount Mansfield and Camel's Hump glistened brightly in the Sun, reminding me of when I summited both in my 20s.

Safely viewed through my eclipse glasses, the Moon soon started to creep across the Sun's path. Nearly an hour later, at about 80% totality, the landscape began to gray just a little. Then, ever so slowly, yet culminating in an instant, we suddenly slipped into the strange darkness of a total eclipse of the Sun. The crowd grew quieter as everyone slipped off their eclipse glasses, and gazed upward. The Sun's outer atmosphere appeared as a relatively bright halo around the Moon.

The landscape was now an eerie dark, and Venus made a rare daytime appearance. It felt strangely like dusk as the distant clouds in all directions, not just to the west, turned a yellow-orange color typical of sunsets. To my surprise, I also viewed a persistent bright red dot at the lower edge of the Moon. I later learned that this was an eruption from the Sun's atmosphere of super-hot hydrogen, which glows bright ruby red. That was an unexpected and rare treat.

As a parting gift from totality, I witnessed the diamond ring effect of a dazzling burst of light at the emerging edge of the Moon, as the soft yellow-white glow of the Sun's outer atmosphere appeared like a ring around the rest of the Moon. Then suddenly, the total eclipse was over, and the sky rapidly brightened as Earth slipped out of the Moon's shadow for the next hour.

The downhill trek was far easier on my heart, lungs, and leg muscles although harder on my knees. At nearly 70 years old, it had been a strenuous test of my health status. Fortunately, I had unknowingly trained for this hike by playing pickleball and putting up firewood for the last three months. Each, three hours a day for five days a week. I am very grateful that as a result of this 'training', I had lost 20 pounds. Otherwise, I don't think I would have made it to the top.

After driving 2.5 hours back to my place in Tinmouth, I could barely walk because I was so stiff and sore. I spent the next day on the couch, trying to read but I was actually half asleep most of the time.

Would I do this again, knowing what I know now?
ABSOLUTELY!

It was a total eclipse of my heart!

*Please Recycle or
Pass Along Tales!!*

~ Meeting Highlights ~

Complete minutes are available at the town office. Minutes are written by Gail Fallar unless otherwise noted. All highlights are edited by Ye Olde Editor.

Select Board (SB) ~ 4/11/2024

Present were members (in-person): Kevin Eaton, Judy Gilmore, and Melody Squier

Others present:

In-person: Eric Buffum-Road Commissioner, Marshall Squier, Hollis Squier, Greg Poelker-McKee (RRPC), and Gail Fallar-Select Board Assistant (SBA)

Via Zoom: Sherry Johnson, Kim Harbaugh, and Rick Fallar

Highway ~

Eric reported the road crew had been working on pot holes, attended beaver control school, worked on grader repairs, put a new deck on the equipment trailer, tree clean-up, all three were re-certified as Flaggers and all three were registered for a road side mowing safety class.

There was **road damage** on Route 140 near the Wallingford town line from a large tow truck (Earle's) when a large delivery truck was stuck during one of the last snow storms. Eric took photos, SB discussed what should be done. Eric spoke with Tom Fuller who advised it would be cheaper to repair when paving is being done. Board decided to send Earle's Trucking a letter with photos to get their reactions – not send a bill just yet.

Fire Alarm System for Town Garage ~ Board discussed quotes from Countryside (\$8,775) and Royal Glass (\$15,000) for a fire alarm system. Board voted to authorize the SBA to apply for a safety grant from VLCT PACIF, the town's insurance company. Board had questions regarding monthly service/monitoring fee, time line for installation, etc. Eric will research further.

Summer Work Plan for Road Crew ~ Board reviewed Eric's summer work list. Eric advised that Glenn Merrill started April 1st as part-time summer road crew member. Eric will be taking vacation time in June.

Crack Sealer ~ Eric advised that the Tinmouth and Clarendon road crews will be sharing a rented crack sealing machine – Clarendon in June and Tinmouth will use it in July to fill cracks in the paved roads.

Paving Grant ~ Board reviewed VTRANS paving grant for \$290,512 – for .7 of a mile paving with some road re-construction on Route 140 through Crampton's Woods. Board voted to approve. If grant is approved, work would include closing the road and detouring on North End Road and Harrington Cross Road for a couple of days.

Tree Safety Grant ~ Board reviewed draft bid documents, decided to hold for further consideration on May 9th.

West Tinmouth Winter Road Maintenance ~ Eric advised he had spoken with the Wells Road

Commissioner and a Select Board member regarding trading work for work (they plow and sand in the winter and we will help them in the summer – with a truck and driver). Board had questions, agreed agreement needed to be in writing, and need to check with insurance company.

Board signed **State Annual Highway Budget and Compliance with Road and Bridge Standards.**

Road Concerns ~ **Hollis** reported there had been a large sink hole (3' x 2') developing over the culvert to be replaced near the Patry's on North East Road. As neither the road commissioner or road crew member could be reached, (it was a Saturday night) he fixed it with his equipment and gravel.

He also noted that the top of the hogback on North End Road needs gravel; there are many pot holes on Harrington Cross Road that need attention – folks that have to drive those roads every day have to deal with them. Before road side mowing occurs, there are many trees and objects in ditches that need to be cleaned up to protect the equipment. Wheel tracks and gullies are being created by water running down the road (no longer channeled off the road by cut outs), which need to have gravel added and/or have the grader dig deeper to fix them.

Eric advised he will try to address these when he grades the roads.

Emergency Management ~ Board reviewed **LEMP** – Local Emergency Manage Plan and NIMS prepared by Ray Pratt, EMD. Board voted to adopt.

MTAP (Municipal Technical Assistance Program) ~

Greg spoke about this state program, advising that the time line had changed, originally June 30th, it was moved up to the end of April. He inquired if there were any projects/opportunities. Board suggested help for the old creamery building, or purchase of a speed cart, or help with the salt/sand shed. Greg will submit the projects for state review.

Financial ~

Board reviewed FY24 financial reports and Bills and Orders. Board voted to approve the reports and the Warrants.

Board of Abatement ~ Clerk reported two requests for abatement of interest and penalty had been received. Board set April 25th for hearing. Board of Abatement consists of the Select Board and Justices of the Peace (BCA) as well as the Listers and the Treasurer.

Speed/Traffic Ordinance Review ~ VLCT sent review, Board decided to have the Speed Limit Study Committee review it and report back. Board briefly discussed speeders and the need for more enforcement time.

Reappraisal Update ~ Gail, with Lister hat on, advised that all properties had been reviewed, reappraisal was on track to meet deadlines. She noted that Mr. McArthur has

continued helping even after his contracted time was completed.

Select Board Public Meeting Rules and Procedures Policy ~ Board reviewed, discussed importance of allowing people to speak and have input, then edited to remove time restriction on speakers and added *Section 8 h) The speaker will wait until all others have spoken before speaking again.*

Liquor License for Tinmouth Road House (former Snack Bar) – Corrie Best ~ After brief discussion Board voted to approve Class 1, Class 3 and Outdoor Consumption.

Annual Appointments ~ Marshall spoke to his desire to be on the planning commission again, and then withdrew his request as the PC had voted to recommend someone else. Board then proceeded to make annual appointments.

Committee Reports to the Select Board ~ Board discussed having committees report annually to the Board regarding work they have done, will review list of committees, when they meet and their duties, at a future meeting.

Members Concerns ~ Judy advised that Steffanie at RRPC, as Project Manager for the Salt/Sand Shed had reached out to her regarding the \$50,000 inspection budgeted by DuBois & King Eng. and wanted other members of the Board to know about it.

SBA expressed concern about why another \$8,000 was needed by D&K to do what it was thought they had been hired to do.

Melody inquired about sending possible designs for the salt/sand shed – they need to be sent to all, and have Steffanie send them to D&K.

Correspondence ~ Gail advised that the town office will be closed April 27th – May 4th as she is going on vacation.

Planning Commission ~ 4/18/2024

Present were members: (in-person) Michael Fallar, Ann Lundquist, Larry Carabeau, Judy Gilmore, Andy Gilmore, and Vito Macaluso and via Zoom: Kim Harbaugh, Bob Lloyd, and Pat Psholka

Others: present in-person: Gail Fallar Secretary

And via Zoom: Sherry Johnson

Members welcomed Ann as the new member. She advised she was excited to be appointed and be of help.

General planning discussion:

Michael noted that at a recent Zoning Board of Adjustment there were two permits granted for houses for two young people, an encouraging sign.

He advised that much work has been done on updating the current town plan, that Energy was likely the last section that needed work. Rutland Regional Planning Commission will be helping with that via a state grant.

The Community Needs Survey has been distributed; return is due April 22nd. The survey included the goals of

the original town plan (1974) to see how town people feel about them now. They have been included in every update of the plan since then.

The PC makes recommendations to the Select Board – creates the Town Plan, which is a planning document, and then produces the zoning and subdivision regulations which are intended enact and enforce goals included in the plan.

Vito advised that a huge proposed solar farm recently made the news in the town of Panton, whose town plan does not allow such a project. It is important that Tinmouth has an Enhanced Energy Plan in order to have a say in a big energy development like that.

Bob reminded members that Green Mountain Power (GMP) sent representatives to a PC meeting several years ago who clearly stated that it was highly unlikely that GMP would allow anyone to connect to their 44KV line that runs from Proctor to the quarry in Danby. A major substation would be needed. Vito advised that when GMP upgraded the power line a few years ago, the construction crew advised there was talk of a substation in Danby that would link that line to Pawlet. PC needs to keep that in mind.

Bob advised that Richard Amore, who helped the Town designate a Village Center, sent word of a new initiative from the Preservation Trust of Vermont in partnership with the Vermont Council on Rural Development and the Vermont Community Foundation, looking to help towns establish a community/village trust to help with economic development and community revitalization. Members discussed whether the Old Creamery might be a good project, noting that a use would be an important factor. Ann and Gail will attend a zoom meeting to learn more details.

Members discussed: affordable housing – affordable to who-cost of working out of town; limitations of soil for septic systems; how to encourage businesses to move to town to provide jobs – whether working from home with VTel's fiber optic would be a solution; the need for reliable electricity and cell service; encouraging buying local – goes back into the community; job growth, etc.

Tinmouth Community Fund ~ 4/22/2024

With thanks to Helen Mango, Sec.

Members present: Todd Dennis (Chair), Cathy Reynolds (Treasurer), Jan Krantz, Melody Squier, Lisa Patry, Lynn Buffum, Bess Lewis, Martha Stanley, and Helen Mango (Secretary); also present: Gail Fallar.

Jan thanked Todd for all the work “in the background” he has done and continues to do.

Melody noted that on the camp scholarship application one place says \$300 and one says \$250. This is just an artifact of updating the form and was fixed by Todd.

Cathy gave the Treasurer's report

Current status of TCF funds:

• Continuing Education fund: The Vermont Community Fund recommends that the TCF spend \$16,000 from the Continuing Education Fund this year. Last year we awarded \$17,500 (there were more applicants than this year). Cathy thinks that \$16,000 will be sufficient.

• Tinmouth Community Fund, Small Business and Camp Scholarships funded by both the TCF Endowed fund + Reserve fund: VCF recommends that \$9,936 can be spent.

Revenue: The Plant Sale brought in \$13,264 last year. About \$2000 in donations has been collected so far this calendar year.

Susan McIntosh Lloyd fund (part of the Continuing Education fund): Last year the fund contained \$1,460, which was not awarded due to a lack of qualified applicants under the guidelines that existed at the time. This year an additional \$1,536 was donated. 2024 Scholarship award will be \$2996...rounded to \$3,000. We need to be very clear during this year's round of scholarships to alert recipients that this is a one-time increase. The application also needs to be made clearer on parameters.

The Community Fund checking account (funds held locally in designated Town checking accounts) contains \$8,360. The TCF Continuing Education checking account contains \$11,972.

An 18-month time limit on when people need to spend their awards was suggested. Todd will add this language to the website and applications.

All requests for funds (all categories) were discussed. Consensus that all requests be funded.

Community Fund requests

Camp scholarships: \$2,560

Small business grants: \$500

Community Fund grants: \$4,196

Total = \$7,256

Continuing Education requests

There are 5 applications for Continuing Education funds and 4 for the Lloyd Scholarship.

Board voted that \$5,006 be withdrawn from the Community Fund checking account and \$2,250 from the VCF Reserve Account, and that \$11,000 be withdrawn from the Continuing Education checking account and \$8,000 from VCF Continuing Education fund.

TCF has been approached by a family wishing to establish the Alan Hochberg Science Fund for the Tinmouth Mountain School. Board voted to create a fund to support science education at the Tinmouth Mountain School in memory of Alan Hochberg, father of a current TMS student.

Board membership: Jan, Martha and Todd's terms all expire this year. All agreed to continue to serve on the TCF.

Annual meeting and awards night: May 28, 6:30 p.m., Old Firehouse. All are welcome!!



~ Annual Tinmouth Plant Sale ~

By Tracy Byford

The Tinmouth Plant sale is once again at the Squier Family Farm, 12 McNamara Road in Tinmouth 10am - 7 pm.

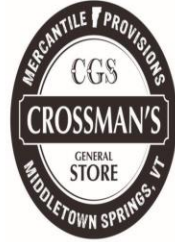
Sale begins on Saturday, May 11th and runs through the 19th of May. Many of the same varieties and a number of different ones will be restocked during the week of the sale. Sale begins at 10am; gates will be opened then. While you wait, maybe pick up some fresh, local goodies at the farm stand market inside!

Perennials are \$6.00 each, with some XL ones priced higher. Shrubs are \$12-\$15 on average with some priced higher based on size. On the last day plants will be half price.

After Saturday morning, the sale will be self-serve. Money is to be placed inside the farm stand in the box marked for Plant Sale Proceeds so as not to confuse it with other monies. Cash or check, checks payable to the Tinmouth Community Fund.

Thanks for supporting this charity event and may your gardens grow well with your new additions. Come early for the very best selection.

Helping hands are needed during the week. Please email tracyleab@gmail.com if you can help with the transport, and a bit more potting.



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8 EAST STREET
MIDDLETOWN SPRINGS, VT 05757
802-235-2251

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THE DELI IS OPEN
MONDAY - WEDNESDAY - FRIDAY
FROM 10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

WE CAN CUSTOM MAKE SANDWICHES DURING THOSE HOURS OR THERE ARE PLENTY OF PREMADES TO GRAB AND GO!

WE WILL ALSO HAVE PIZZA - HOT DOGS AND SOUP OF THE DAY DURING DELI HOURS ALONG WITH SOME SANDWICH SPECIALS.

DON'T FORGET YOUR SLICED DELI MEATS & CHEESE

BIGGEST AND BEST SANDWICHES AROUND
COME VISIT AMBER AND TASTE FOR YOURSELF!

STORE HOURS: MON-SAT 6:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M. SUNDAY 7:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.

Homestead Declarations were due April 15th. There is still time to file – having reviewed those filed with the Vermont Dept. of Taxes to date, there are a couple dozen of you who have not yet done it!!!



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Mill River

Unified Union School District

PRESCHOOL AND PRE-K REGISTRATION FOR 2024 - 2025 SCHOOL YEAR

What is it?

A chance for you and your child to visit our pre-k program and begin registration.

Who is this for?

Any family that resides in the Mill River School District towns of Clarendon, Shrewsbury, Tinmouth, and Wallingford with a child 3 - 4 years of age.

Preschool child must turn three years old on or before August 31, 2024

Pre-K child must turn four years old on or before August 31, 2024

Enrollment is available on a limited basis

<http://mruusd.org>

When?

(By appointment only)

Clarendon Elementary

May 24th, 2024

Shrewsbury Mountain

May 20th, 2024

Tinmouth Elementary

May 28th, 2024

Wallingford Elementary

May 17th, 2024

Contact?

Please call Sarah Bolster, Pre-K Coordinator at (802)786-3998 x218 for more information and to schedule an appointment.

**Voted to raise your
property taxes. (H.165)**

**Voted to raise a carbon tax on
your home heating fuel. (S.5)**

**Voted to add a new payroll tax
on your income. (H.217)**

**Voted to increase your
DMV fees by 20% (H.479)**

**And celebrated by voting
to double his own
salary and give himself
a generous benefits
package! (S.39)**



Rep. Robin Chesnut-Tangerman
Democrat from Wells, Pawlet
Middletown Springs, Rupert,
Tinmouth

The reason Vermont
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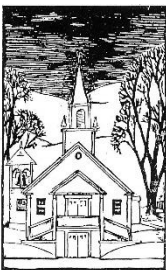
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Fire Department	Thursday	2 nd	7:00	Fire House
Green-Up	Saturday	4 th	8:30-9:00	Start time at Transfer Station
Equity & Inclusion Committee	Monday	6 th	7:00	Old Fire House
Annual Plant Sale	May 11 th – 19 th	Squier Family Farm Stand		
Select Board	Thursday	9 th	6:00	12 McNamara Road
Recreation Committee	Monday	13 th	7:00	Town Office & Virtual
Planning Commission	Thursday	16 th	7:00	Town Office/Virtual
Historical Society Work Day	Saturday	18 th	1:30	Town Office & Virtual
<i>Tales of Tinmouth</i> Deadline	Monday	20 th		Town Office & Old Sheds
Speed Limit Committee	Thursday	23 rd	7:00	Don't Miss It!
Memorial Day	Monday	27 th	The Town Office will be Closed!	
TCF Annual Mtg & Awards	Tuesday	28 th	6:30-7:30	Town Office & Virtual
School Spring Concert	Wednesday	29 th	6:00-7:30	Old Fire House
Special Select Board Meeting	Thursday	30 th	7:00	Community Center
				Town Office/Virtual

~ June 2024 Calendar of Events ~

Town Fun Day Planning	Monday	3 rd	7:00	Town Office or OFH
6 th Grade Graduation	Thursday	6 th	6:00	Community Center
Fire Department	Thursday	6 th	7:00	Fire House
Concert	Friday	7 th	7:30	Old Fire House
VT Free Fishing Day	Saturday	8 th	All Day	Old Fire House
Rec. Committee	Monday	10 th	7:00	All Over Vermont
Select Board	Thursday	13 th	7:00	Site Visits/Town Office
Conservation Commission	Monday	17 th	7:00	Town Office/Virtual
Planning Commission	Thursday	20 th	7:00	Town Office/Virtual
<i>Tales of Tinmouth</i> Deadline	Thursday	20 th	Don't Miss It!	
Equity & Inclusion Committee	Monday	24 th	7:00	Town Office/Virtual
				Old Fire House

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

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

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