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Advance Information About Town Meeting

by Edith Serke

Before we know it, Town Meeting 2010 will be here, and here is some advance information: the date for Town Meeting in 2010 is March 2 (always the first Tuesday in March). Petitions for articles in the warning for town meeting, signed by at least 5% of the 308 registered voters in Windham, must be filed with the Town Clerk 40 days before Town Meeting, January 21, 2010. If you are not registered, remember to do so by February 24th. The last opportunity will be on the 24th between 3 and 5 PM at the Town Office.

About a week before Town Meeting, all registered voters in Windham will receive their copy of the 2009 Annual Report. It will contain reports on all town activities and expenditures. It will also contain proposed budgets for 2010 and a listing of all elected and appointed town officials.

The following offices will come up for a vote:

- Town Meeting Moderator, 1 year term, incumbent Donna Koutrakos
- Selectman, 3 year term, incumbent Mary Boyer
- Town Clerk, 3 year term, incumbent Carol Merritt
- Town Treasurer, 3 year term, incumbent Carol Merritt
- Lister, 3 year term, incumbent Michael Simonds
- Auditor, 3 year term, incumbent Regina Noel
- Constable, 1 year term, incumbent Billie Jean Van Alstyne
- Tax Collector, 1 year term, incumbent Ernest Friedli
- Grand Juror, 1 year term, incumbent James A. Scott
- Town Agent, 1 year term, incumbent James A. Scott
- Windham Center Cemetery Comm., 5 year term, incumbent Alan Partridge
- West Windham Cemetery Comm., 5 year term, incumbent Jeff Riley
- No. Windham Cemetery Comm., 5 year term, incumbent Cathy Clay Prouty
- Library Trustee, 5 year term, incumbent Carol Merritt
- Windham School Director, 3 year term, incumbent Alison Trowbridge



Anyone interested in any of the elected positions, should talk with the incumbent and consult the VT State Statutes at the Town Office to find out the duties and responsibilities of these offices. Please send your campaign statement of 250 words or less by February 10th to the Windham News and Notes (to windhamnews@hotmail.com or c/o the Town Office) explaining why you wish to be elected. Your responses will be published in the next issue of Windham News and Notes, which will be in your mailbox before the Town Meeting.

There are also a number of positions appointed by the Select Board at their first meeting following the Town Meeting. If you are interested in any of the appointed offices, please contact any member of the Select Board.

Select Board News

Mother Nature has been kind to us so far this winter. The late arrival of snow is always welcome to help defray the costs of keeping our winter roads clear and safe. Sympathies, of course, to our skiers and snowboarders and the businesses who count on them. By this time last year we had put a major dent in our winter roads allocations and were looking for creative ways to stay within budget.

On the subject of roads, some of our road signs are disappearing. Not only are they expensive to replace, it is illegal to remove them. If you see or hear of folks taking "souvenirs," let it be known at the Town Office.

Federal stimulus money is trickling into Windham County. Two grant programs focused on energy efficiency and conservation are taking applications. One program is being administered through the Windham Regional Commission and will involve grants to towns for conducting energy audits of municipal buildings. Information has been requested from all towns regarding energy usage in their buildings, and the WRC Energy Committee will prioritize the projects based on the potential for improvement. Windham has elected to focus its application on the Elementary School building since the Town Office is fairly new. Examination of the fuel and electric bills indicates the school is a most inefficient user of energy. Information from the audits will be used to support the second grant for making recommended changes to the buildings. The School Board has already completed its application for this grant for up to \$50,000.00 in matching funds.

The Listers and 911 Coordinator are updating our Ordinance Regarding Street Naming and Street Addressing. This should clarify the permitting process for new homes, new roads and access roads.

Our major attentions continue to be focused on revising our Annual Report and making Town Meeting more efficient and respectful of everyone's time by reducing the number of articles to be voted upon. The Assistant Treasurer's and Auditors' efforts to standardize our accounting practices will be appreciated by all who pay close attention to the financial sections of the Town Report.

The Auditors are revising and updating financial policies for the Town, as recommended by the State of VT. This effort has made us step back to observe what we are doing that works, what does not and what has become irrelevant. For example, we have not had a policy for investing the tax money that comes in which remains in a bank account for several months or more. Historically this money has sometimes been invested but without an official policy. We are trying to determine if a set policy is warranted or if it is better to have the freedom to make that decision each year depending on economic conditions.

We have been approached by a citizens' committee formed to set up a town web site. A preliminary look at the design was given to the Select Board and our response was enthusiastic. In addition to providing information about Windham and its history and character, the site would contain calendars of meetings, school and church activities and Meeting House events and contact information for officials and offices. It is expected that things like official documents, permit forms, policies and regulations would be available for downloading. We are grateful to Frank Seawright and Heath Boyer and the team of volunteers for taking this initiative. It is expected the site will be up and running in the second quarter next year. Perhaps they can give us a preview at Town Meeting.

As we move deeper into winter, take care driving, stay safe and warm and may your New Year be filled with many blessings.

Your Select Board, Mary Boyer, Margaret Dwyer, Walter Woodruff

Windham Resources Inaugural Directory Enclosed

The Windham Resource Directory is intended as a quick reference for resident and non-resident property owners to find locally available skills, services and products. This enclosed inaugural issue will be updated as entries are added or changed.

If you would like to include your services or products, please email Mary McCoy at mary@windhamcountryhouse.com. If you have something to offer in a category not shown, feel free to add it to the list. If you know of someone who you think should be listed, let them know.

Listings are free. We are open to suggestions about how the Directory can be improved. We'd love to hear from you.

WCO is Here to Help

by *Edith Serke*

If you ever wondered what happens to the proceeds from our annual Chicken BBQ and our Harvest Supper, as well as the income from the News and Notes subscriptions, let me explain. First of all, the Windham Community Organization is a private, not-for-profit corporation, chartered in the State of Vermont.

The purpose of the organization is: 1, to assist Windham area residents in time of need, by providing financial and other assistance; 2, to provide the community with information and education about resources and town activities and government that foster active involvement in the affairs of the community; 3, to conduct community events that promote connections among Windham residents and a spirit of community,

WCO has provided help to individuals and families with their fuel and utility bills, transportation, rent, and other urgent needs. WCO has also supported extra-curricular activities at the Windham Elementary School and served as a conduit for donations to help persons during times of serious health problems or bereavement.

During these challenging economic times, especially during the winter, we want to remind Windham residents that WCO is here to help. To request help, please contact any member of our Good Neighbor Committee: Beverly Scott at 874-4064, Leila Erhardt at 874-4492, or Mary Boyer at 875-5242. WCO meets on the last Wednesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at the Meeting House. All requests must be made in writing and submitted to the committee at least a week before the meeting. The requests will remain anonymous.

WCO meetings are open to the public, and any Windham resident is eligible to become a member. For further information, please contact Edith Serke, President, at 874-4812.



Guests enjoy the WCO Harvest Supper



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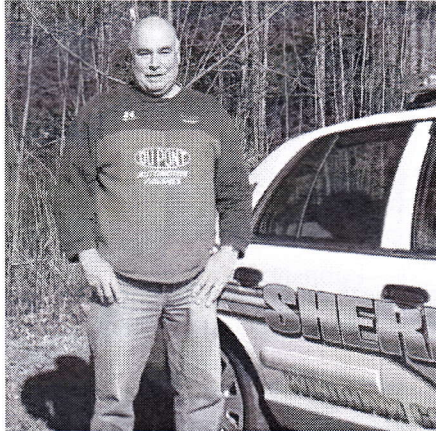
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George Badgley Wears Badge To Help Others

by Mary McCoy



When George Badgley was 18, he came to Vermont from his home in central New York state to go hunting with his cousin Walter Woodruff and others from Windham. George loved the mountains here, the smell of wood burning, and the taste of freshly baked bread. He decided that if he ever left New York, he'd move to Vermont.

Twelve years later, in 1977, he moved here with his first wife, renting and then buying land from Walter's father (George's mother's brother). George still lives on that land on Windham Hill Road next to Walter and Mary Lou. At first George had a couple of jobs he didn't like, but he also worked part-time for the Windham County Sheriff's Dept. In 1984, when his marriage ended, he went full-time with the Winhall Police. Then he moved to the Vermont State Police Dept., where he spent 16 years until he was forced to retire at age 55. Since then, he has returned to the Sheriff's Dept.

Growing up watching cowboy shows, George always wanted to be like Roy Rogers, who wore a gun and saved the good from the bad. "It gives me a good feeling to help people," he says. He keeps letters people have sent him over the years, thanking him

for his assistance. They used to come mostly from people he'd helped by changing their tire or assisting in a similar way, but the letters these days come from people he has pushed toward life changes, like one drunk driver who did jail time. The man is in AA now, and George bought him breakfast when he completed his second year of sobriety.

George enjoys meeting people on the job, although he was shy in the beginning and didn't talk much. "Now you can't shut me up," he says. "The dog helped, just him and me doing canine demos." He is referring to Sam, his companion of 11 years. George trained with him for 16 weeks at the Police Academy. A German shepherd, Sam could sniff out drugs among other skills. He rode with George every shift and went home with George every night. George says his most memorable case was when he and Sam tracked an armed burglar for three miles from Chester to Proctorsville where they found him in the crawl space underneath a barn.

Unlike the TV show *Cops*, Vermont law enforcers usually go it alone, without the luxury of backup. In Vermont it takes 20 minutes or more for backup protection, if any is available at all. It might even take that long for a first response. George recalls one unusual case when this was not true because he was driving right behind a car that was hit head-on. He managed to avoid getting hit too, and he pulled someone out of a burning vehicle, for which he received a Life Saving Award. But George would have preferred to avoid the experience altogether. Every law enforcement officer is different, with his own manner. George says his is "laid-back".

When he was with the State Police, he liked doing investigations, but the Sheriff's Dept. doesn't do much of that work, as Vermont towns have to pay directly for it. The State Police are paid by state taxes, but the state support for each Sheriff's Dept. is very limited. So the State Police handle most major cases, while the Sheriff's Dept. focuses mostly on traffic control. Last year George made a pitch at our town meeting, and the Windham Select Board later voted to spend up to \$2000 for the Sheriff's services.

Although he is laid-back, George's dander does rise when he pulls over someone who treats him with hostility. "I've been called every name in the book, and I smile and walk away." The department says it is not safe for officers to stand on the side of the road any longer than necessary, and arguing is nothing George likes doing. He tells drivers he'll see them in court.

And George will see them there. He may not like debate, but he stands firm for what he knows is right. He has spent eight years fighting one particular injustice that affects him and others who were forced to leave the State Police at age 55. His case challenging the mandatory retirement law is now in the Vermont Supreme Court. George says, "I want to get the law changed so it won't happen to others."

Now at 62, George is beginning to think about life after law enforcement. He has plenty of interests, and his wife of 23 years, Kathy, will share the future with him. George and Kathy were introduced by a waitress at the restaurant now called the Dam Diner, a place they still consider their second home. George even volunteers to make doughnuts there every Saturday and Sunday. (continued next page)

George Badgley (continued)

Between them, George and Kathy have four children, who were 11, 9, 7, and 5 when they married. All the kids attended school in Windham. The oldest, Ben Harris, now lives in Cabot, Vermont. The next oldest, Garrett Harris, is in Dexter, Maine. Christine Badgley is in Keene, New Hampshire, and George III is in Maryland.

George currently plows 13 Windham properties in the winter and can see doing more of that or property care-taking when he leaves police work. But for now, he is scheduling other officers for traffic control, a job he likes, because it removes him from the position of ticketing his neighbors. When George spoke at last year's town meeting, he said he would give each Windham resident a pass the first time he stopped us, and he did that when he was patrolling here. Now others will be stopping speeders, and we all need to slow down, especially on Windham Hill Road.

When he does retire, we can look forward to getting to know George better, since he will no longer need to keep his distance to do his job without bias. Kathy says we will discover he is a big-hearted softy. But until he turns in his badge, don't expect any favors.



Glass negative of the Church and Meeting House purchased on eBay by Jim Tenney - picture circa 1900. Notice the newly planted trees. And, no pine tree!

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Memories of Harry Hall

by Margaret Woodruff, as told to Lydia Pope France

Recently, Susan Persa passed along a copy of a wonderful article from the Brattleboro Reformer, dated September 30th, 1972. The title is "The Honorable Harry Hall: VT Old-Timer", and it was written by Cora Cheney. It brought back many memories to me, which I will discuss below. The full article will be at the Windham Town Library for anyone who might like to read it.

Harry Hall, you might remember, was the long serving Windham Town Clerk who sold a fishing license to President Eisenhower when he came to Windham to fish (see the July/August 2009 issue of WN&N). I remember Harry and his brother Herbert, a very kind and mild mannered man. They were born in Massachusetts, and came here at a young age. They were both assets to this town.

Harry lived in South Windham, in the house adjacent to the church, now owned by Duncan and Elizabeth Robinson. That is where he had the Town Office. Prior to living in South Windham, he and his family lived in a house on the property currently owned by Ernie and Sheila Friedli, which subsequently burned down. There were once about six houses in that spot, much to do with the sawmill that worked on water power from the various ponds and waterways in that area.

He had worked at a lumbering operation on Turkey Mountain Brook, I believe the one run by the Jenisons, which was behind the brick house at the south end of Old Cheney Road. The Reformer article notes that Harry was a cook for the men there. That got me to thinking about an old chimney that was in that area. I always wondered what it was for, just out in the middle of the land like that, and I now suspect it may have been where they cooked for the loggers. I remember the piles and piles of trees there. The accompanying photo shows Jenison's lumber operation, and gives you a good idea of how big it was.



After working for Burbee's Mill here in town, Harry worked for them down in Townshend. They moved there after the dam on the ponds up here in Windham failed, perhaps after the big hurricane in the 1930s. That later evolved into the Townshend Furniture Company, makers of fine furniture, which was in operation well into this decade. (Continued next page)

Harry Hall (Continued)

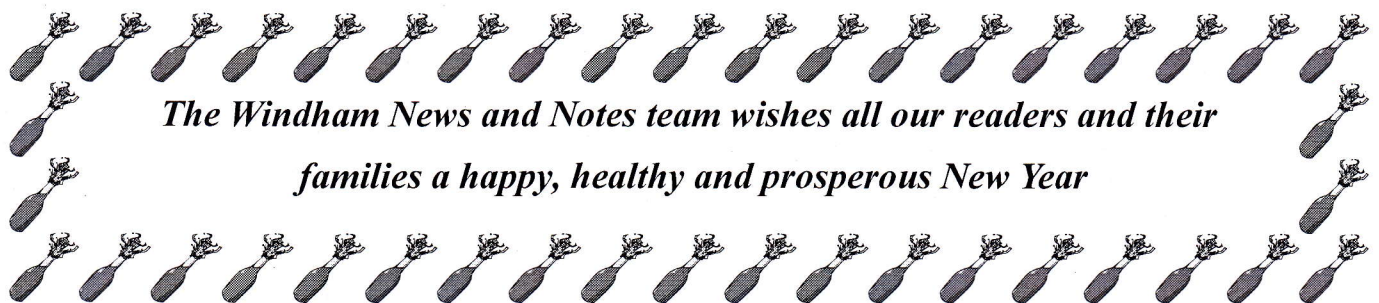
Back before we had a fire department, the town had backpacks of water with a special squirt gun, placed strategically around town. I was a young bride, with babies to take care of at home. We lived across the road from where Ed Brown now lives, in the house on the right. We hadn't been there very long when one day, while my husband was not at home, I noticed smoke in the house. It was apparently a chimney fire, but I didn't know that was what it was. How happy was I to see Harry arrive with water and ready to help! And he stayed around after, too, to make sure we were all right, which was a great relief to me.

Harry and his brother came to Windham as wards of the state of Massachusetts. I guess they never forgot their experience of being sent from home to home until they finally were settled here on the Shaw farm which was in the vicinity of where Margaret Dwyer now lives on Windham Hill Road. They were finally part of a real family. The farm house burned down many years ago. After they were each married, both Harry and his wife, and Herbert and his spouse took in a lot of foster children and cared for them, many right into adulthood. They each had children of their own as well. I went to school with Herbert's daughter Shirley and Harry's daughter Arline. Harry's son Shelburne was a few years older, so he was in a different class, but I remember him as well. Back when Harry's family lived on Burbee Pond, I would visit Arline and the two of us would have a good old time paddling in the pond on hot summer days.

Harry was well-known for his love of fishing. And although he turned down Dwight Eisenhower's request to go fishing with him, he often fished with my husband, Stockton Woodruff, also an avid fisherman. I remember one day when they came back, a combination of exhilarated, frustrated and laughing ... they had been catching loads of fish in the river, throwing them up on the bank and then dropping their lines for the next one. When, a while later, they went up on the bank to retrieve their catch and head home, they saw a mink running off with the last one. All had been carried away, clearly easy pickings for the mink and his friends. They seemed to be happy enough to give him their fish in exchange for seeing the mink in action!

Harry's fame went well beyond our little town. He was also featured in an article in Life Magazine, where his photo graced the cover. If anyone has a copy of that article, WN&N would love to see it. I know I have it around here somewhere, but just can't seem to find it.

Well, that's all for now, except to wish everyone all good wishes for a healthy and happy New Year. Margaret Woodruff




The Windham News and Notes team wishes all our readers and their families a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year



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School News:

Our New Principal Introduces Himself

by John Doty

I reside in Jacksonville with my wife of forty-one plus years, Linda. We have lived in Jacksonville since we moved to Vermont from Hartford, CT in 1970. We have three daughters, Rachel, Jessica, and Alexa, and are fortunate to have them all currently living close by. We have five grandchildren, Alexandra, Keegan, Juliana, William, and Atticus, who bring us pleasure every day. I enjoy gardening, the outdoors, taking long rides in the country, visiting historical sites, and reading.

My professional life includes teaching physical education in elementary and K-12 schools for ten years in Connecticut and Vermont. My life as a school administrator began in 1976 when I assumed the teaching principal position in West Halifax, a K-8 school. Then I moved back to Whitingham School, where I had taught previously, as a full time principal in 1982. I remained at this K-12 school until 1999, when I was appointed principal of Bellows Falls Union High School. I remained there until 2005, when I took a year off to deal with a medical issue. With good health restored by the summer of 2006, I became the principal of Athol-Royalston Middle School in Massachusetts, retiring in 2009. In the summer of 2009 Dr. Steven John asked me to consider a part time position at Windham Elementary School. As I was not ready to fully retire, I readily accepted the offer.

I thoroughly enjoy working in the Windham Elementary School. Windham is a special place where children get an exceptional education in the care of excellent teachers and a caring community. Each child brings his or her own needs to the school and our challenge is to meet those needs in a way that prepares them far beyond the expectations held for our own education, to enable them to thrive in a much more complicated world. Please feel free to stop by and visit. Contact Gail Wyman (874-4159) at the Elementary School to make sure I'm available.

Important Dates Regarding L&G High School

by Edith Serke

The Annual Meeting of Leland and Gray High School will be held on February 2, 2010, at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

The L&G school budget vote will take place on February 3, 2010 at the Windham Town Office, from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Budget information will be available at the Windham Town Office as will absentee ballots.

Windham's representative to Leland and Gray Union High School is Howard Ires.



Windham Congregational Church News

by Nancy Dyke

MELODY, MIME AND ILLUMINATION

Were you there to choose your favorite pantomime for THE TWELVE DAYS OF CHRISTMAS? Many Windham residents, friends and relatives were. Both young and old gathered at the Meeting House on the day after Thanksgiving for the annual Carol Sing and Tree Lighting event which has become a favorite way to set the holiday season in motion. Swimming swans, leaping lords, calling birds, and milking maids all put in an appearance. No one seemed to escape director Christine Dyke's ever watchful eye as a possible impromptu soloist or participant. Some, though, admitted to practicing certain parts all year in preparation. In addition to the energetic acting, this year the singing seemed especially harmonious and inspired. Following the carols, cookies and hot chocolate, the group re-gathered outside around the tree for the count-down to the main event.

Don't miss this in 2010. Mark your calendars now and invite all the relatives to Windham for Thanksgiving weekend.



Carolyn Partridge portrays a partridge in The 12 Days of Christmas

The Valley Bible Church invites you to check out their updated website at www.valleybibleVT.com for more information and a calendar of upcoming events.



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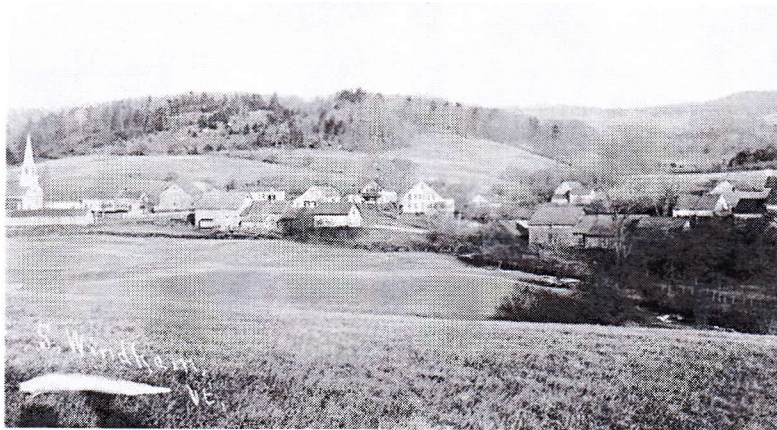
One of the most popular features in the News & Notes is the photographs of old Windham. Most of these pictures have been sent to us by Jim Tenney who is a descendant of Minnie and Elias Stowell. The Stowell's lived in and around Windham for many years and return every year on Memorial Day weekend for a big family reunion at the Meeting House.

Jim has been collecting photographs and postcards of Windham for years and recently turned up some new ones on e-bay. He forwards them for everyone's enjoyment.

We thank Jim very much for sharing his love of Windham with all of us and hope he continues his sleuthing for a long time to come.



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Library News

by Beverly Carmichael

Another year has passed. Our annual "Capturing the Beauty of Windham" photo contest was once again a huge success. First prize went to Donna Koutrakos for her most excellent photo titled "Morning Dew." Second prize went to Lydia Pope France for her photo, "My Little Chickadee," and third prize was for a black and white entry titled, "Roots and Stream," by Richard Mazer. Three gift certificates were awarded to the winners for Misty Valley Books in Chester. Again, we would like to thank all who participated to make this our best calendar ever. Calendars are for sale at the library and at the Windham Town offices during regular business hours. Calendars are \$10 each.

We continue to add new books to our shelves each month. This month we added:

"The Gods of Animals", a novel by Aryn Kyle

"Heartland Series", by Lauren Brooke (books 1 – 5)

"Her Fearful Symmetry", a novel, by Audrey Niffenegger

"Half Broke Horses", by Jeannette Walls

"A Reliable Wife", by Robert Goolrick

"Little Bird of Heaven", by Joyce Carol Oates

"Last Night in Twisted River", by John Irving

"Enemies of the People", by Kati Marton

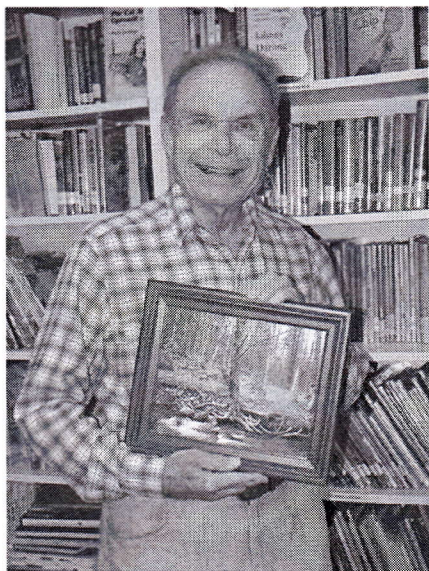
"Louisa May Alcott", by Harriet Reisen

"The Lacuna", by Barbara Kingsolver, her first novel in 9 years



If there are any books you would like ordered, please inform the Library Staff any Wednesday. We keep a running list of requests and are happy to acquire new books of interest.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Every Sunday - **Windham Congregational Church** (UCC) has worship services at 9:30 AM: everyone invited.

Every Sunday and Thursday - **Valley Bible Church** has services: Sunday - 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11:00 AM Worship, followed by pot luck lunch at 12:15 and 1:00 PM Afternoon Bible Study; Thursday - 7:00 PM Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.

Every Wednesday - **Windham Town Library** open at Meeting House from 3:00 to 5:00 PM. Also at that time: reading group on first Wednesday of the month.

Wednesdays, 9:00 to 12:00 - **Town Listers'** office hours at the Town Office

Mondays, Jan 4, 11, 18 and 25 and Feb. 8 and 22 - **Select Board** meets at 6:30 PM at the Town Office. Public Invited.

Thursdays, Jan. 14 and Feb. 11- **Planning Board** meets at 7:00 PM at the Town Office. Public Invited

Wednesday, Jan. 27 and Feb. 24 - **Windham Community Organization Meeting** at 7:00 PM at the Meeting House

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday - **Town Office Hours** - 10:00 to 3:00 PM

Wednesday, Feb. 3 - **Leyland and Gray School Budget Vote** at Windham Town Office - 10:00 AM to 7:00 PM

Tuesday, Mar. 2 - **Annual Town Meeting** at Town Meeting House at 10:00 AM. Pot luck lunch at noon.

Windham Resource Directory

~ *Initial Issue* ~

Need help? Here's how to stay local!

Windham's residents (and others nearby) who provide services or products are listed here with the information they provided. There are still categories without providers, although we know there are folks in town who do this work. To be listed in upcoming issues of this directory (in the categories below or others), send a short description of your work (25 words or less) to Mary McCoy, 1113 Old Cheney Rd, 05359, or mary@WindhamCountryHouse.com.

Inside House Services

Carpentry - **Emmons**
Cleaning - **Cain**
Electric -
Floors -
Furniture - **Emmons**
General Repairs - **Emmons**
Painting - **Cain**
Plumbing -
Stove & Chimney - **McDonald; Ryan**

Outside Property Services

Backhoe Work - **Emmons**
Gardening - **Cain**
Landscaping - **Cain**
Mowing - **Lockerby**
Plowing -
Roto-tilling - **Lockerby**
Trash Removal -
Tree Work - **Lockerby**
Water Quality - **T.Johnson**

House Building & Repair

Construction - **A.Goodband**
Excavating - **Emmons; Lockerby**
Fireplaces/Grills - **Ryan**
Gen. Contracting - **A.Goodband**
Painting -
Roofing - **A.Goodband**
Sheet Metal Work - **McDonald**
Sheet Rocking -
Stone & Brick Work - **Field; Ryan**

Professional Services

Accounting -
Legal -
Marketing -
Photography -
Transcriptions - **L.Johnson**
Web Work -
Writing & Editing - **McCoy**

Personal Assistance

Animal Care - **Cain; T.Johnson**
Art lessons - **Clinton**
Babysitting - **Cain**
Body Work - **McCoy**
Elder Care -
House Sitting - **Cain**
Weddings - **Simonds**

Other Skilled Trades/Crafts

Machinist - **Emmons**
Quilt Making - **L.Johnson**
Sewing -
Spinning -
Welding - **Emmons**
Woodworking -

Food Sales

Eggs -
Fruits - **R/A.Goodband; Simonds**
Meats - **R/A.Goodband**
Vegetables - **R/A.Goodband**

Food Related Services

Baking Lessons - **Clinton**
Canning Lessons -
Gardening Lessons - **Clinton**
Maple Sugar Consult - **Lockerby**

Rentals

Camper -
House/Apt - **Simonds**
Outdoor Equipment -
Vacation Home -

KEY: Providers are open to: [S] = Sale; [T] = Trade; [O] = Other, [?] = Didn't say.

Cara **Cain**, [S,T,O] 210 Abbott Rd, 874-4533 ~ I am happy to help my neighbors with gardening and landscaping, house cleaning and organizing, babysitting, house and animal sitting, dog walking, and light house painting.

Marcia **Clinton** [O], 1603 Route 121, 875-3531 ~ Individual lessons in art of paper-cutting (scherenschnitte), decorating with pressed flowers, baking bread, and selection of perennial plants to divide.

Mark J. **Emmons** [S] 5855 Windham Hill Rd., 874-7197 ~ Carpentry, house repairs, furniture and antique restoration, backhoe services, welding, hydraulic cylinder repair, machinist skills.

Dan **Field** [?] DRC Stone Design, Box 283, Londonderry 05148, 824-4220 ~ All phases of stone masonry, installation of walls, patios, walkways, steps; stone veneer and fabrication of post stones, steps and stone furniture

Asa **Goodband**, [S] A. T. Goodband Construction & Roofing, LLC, 1150 Old Cheney Rd, 874-9912 or 380-4852 ~ Full service general contractor, specializing in standing seam roofing, slate repair and shingles. Also new homes, additions, deck, barns, etc.

Rebecca & Asa **Goodband**, [S] Trout Lily Farm, 1150 Old Cheney Rd, 874-9912 ~ USDA inspected pork for sale, broiler chickens, and produce (corn, winter squash, strawberries, plums, raspberries).

Louise **Johnson** [S,T] 7173 Windham Hill Rd, 875-4149 or 908-658-4120 ~ Louise is a Braille transcriber and knows quilting. (Not yet a full-time resident.)

Thomas **Johnson** [S,T] 7173 Windham Hill Rd, 875-4149 or 908-658-4120 ~ Tom knows water quality problems and how to fix them. He is also a dog ability instructor. (Not yet a full-time resident.)

Charles W. **Lockerby** [?] Hill & Dale, 1069 Brockway Mills Rd., Springfield, ~ Mowing (all types), tree work (pruning and removal), roto-tilling, and excavating. Also maple sugar consulting.

Mary **McCoy** [S,T] 1113 Old Cheney Rd, 874-4790 ~ Writing and editing of all types of information and preparing these for duplication. Also, Reiki treatments that promote healing and physical well-being.

Pete **McDonald**, {S,T,O} Mountain Hearth & Home, LLC, 219 Woodburn Rd. 874-4015 or 802-375-3037 ~ chimney sweeping, relining, inspections, caps, wood and pellet stove installations, stove rebuilding, sheet metal work.

Perry **Ryan**, [S] Perry Masonry, 213 Farr Lane, 874-4626 ~ Stone, brick and block work, complete chimney service, new or rebuilt, restoration, relining, indoor/out fireplaces and grills, stonewalls, patios, walkways.

Michael **Simonds** [S] 1113 Old Cheney Rd, 874-4790 ~ In season sales of strawberries, blueberries and other fruits; performance of wedding ceremonies; and (with wife Mary) rental of apartments.

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