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446-2336/townclerk@wallingfordvt.com
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NOTICE OF CHANGE IN RULES: The Rutland Fair will only accept Green Mountain Passport cards in place of admission for card holders on Thursday, August 17th this year.



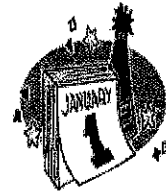
Don't forget that we have several pieces of medical equipment, such as a walker, wheelchair, crutches, etc., here at the Town Office to lend out.

Stickers for Vehicles

Vehicles entering the transfer station must display municipal stickers as of September 1, 2017. One free sticker will be included in each property tax bill mailed out in August. Stickers may be purchased *after July 1, 2017* at Town Hall at a cost of \$3 each for residents who do not receive property tax bills or those who want stickers on two or more vehicles.



The Selectboard will only meet once in July on Monday, July 17.



ATTENTION

Need a mechanic? How about a babysitter, veterinarian, plumber or yoga instructor? Now, in addition to asking neighbors via our Front Porch Forum e-newsletter, you can also find what you need in the new online [FPF Business Directory](http://frontporchforum.com/business-directories). More than 5,000 small businesses and nonprofits have already created listings in this new resource for Vermonters. It's easy to use. It's free. It's another service brought to you by Front Porch Forum... the FPF Business Directory... <http://frontporchforum.com/business-directories>

Deadline for submission to the Wallingford News is the 23rd of each month.

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*Wallingford Recreation Summer Camp: Weeks of 6/26; 7/31; 8/07 & 8/14

Calling all 1st-6th grade children in the towns of Wallingford, Clarendon, Shrewsbury, Tinmouth and Danby for a 4-week Summer Recreation Program, offering games, sports, arts and crafts, cooking, hiking and swimming daily at Elfin Lake starting at Wallingford Elementary School. Monday-Friday, 7:30 am-5:15 pm (program 8:45 am-4:15 pm) Program Cost: \$65 per week (\$60 per week for Wallingford Residents). One-time registration fee of \$20 per family if registering before May 22 and \$25 after May 22. In an effort to plan for activities and outings, there is a deposit of \$20 per week per child required at the time of registration refundable until the first day of camp on June 26. Registration forms available at each school or at www.wallingfordvt.com on the Documents page or at Town Hall. Please contact Sandi Switzer, Town Administrator at 446-2872 for more details. Weekly events planned!



July 2017

Sunday

Monday


Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 10:00am Lego Club
2 1:00pm Maple Valley Grange #318 Bingo	3 7:00am Rotary 12:00pm Seniors Meal 8:00pm EW Fire Dept. Town Hall & Library Closed	 4 4th of July	5 10:30am BP & Foot Clinic 5:00pm GHL Shared Reading 6:00pm Prudential Committee 7:00pm MRUUSD Board	6 8:30am Bone Builders	7 10:00am Knitting Group @ Library 10:30am Storytime	8 10:00am Lego Club
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MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

(Please note that these meeting minutes are a brief summary and are not the final approved version.)

SELECTBOARD

6/05/17. Present: B. Brooks, N. Tift, R. Regula, M. Tessier, and G. Fredette

Road Commissioner Phil Baker and Road Foreman Steve Lanfear inspected the ditches on both sides of Maple Street. Permission is needed from the VTrans Railway to address silt and drainage issues brought to the town's attention by Kurt Brown. Some culverts have been replaced and roads graded in town recently. There was a discussion regarding a state highway project that would result in the closure of a portion of Route 140E near Bear Mountain Road next summer for two weeks. B. Brooks requested the road crew deliver a load of gravel to the Green Hill Cemetery as discussed last year. He also requested the road crew consider options for draining the standing water on the pedestrian bridge off Waldo Lane.

The Rutland County Sheriff Department Contract for 17-18 was signed.

Approval was granted to the Rotary to conduct a coin drop on July 15.

The board reviewed AT&T's draft proposal amending the existing lease and agreed to request town attorney Gary Kupferer review the existing and proposed leases. S. Switzer suggested a starting date of 7/1/18 for the amended monthly payment since anticipated lease revenue had already been calculated in the FY'18 budget. The Board members agreed.

The board agreed with the E911 coordinators' recommendation to name a small section of Dugway Road off Route 7 South near the Dejarnette property as Dugway Road Extension and install two road signs featuring the new road name.

The board approved Zoning Administrator J. Biasuzzi and PC members E. Berner, K. Mullin and M. McMahon requests to attend a VLCT zoning and planning workshop

An inquiry was made by a contractor inspecting the fire alarm system regarding the purchase of wooden chair sets stored in the basement. The board agreed to barter four sets for the cost of the inspection.

The board approved the signing of an Ecosystem Restoration Grant application for the purpose of creating a storm water master plan as required by the state.

The board approved signing Garaventa's annual maintenance agreement for elevator service.

G. Fredette asked the town administrator to research ATV ordinances in other communities that allow the vehicles to utilize municipal roads as links between trails.

G. Fredette expressed concern regarding Pike Industries subdivision application in light of questions regarding the perimeters of the industrial zone following the adoption

amended zoning ordinance in 2015.

R. Regula asked the board to reconsider No Thru Traffic signs for Prospect St. as it could set a precedent for similar requests on other streets. B. Brooks noted VTrans documents provided to the board discouraged installation of Children at Play signs. The board agreed No Thru Traffic and Children at Play signs should not be installed at the advice of VTrans.

M. Tessier acknowledged the receipt of a letter from Richard Bixby regarding settlement of the Nellie Bixby estate. S. Switzer provided attorney Kevin O'Toole with a copy of the letter and requested a response. Since the matter is out of the town's hands, the town administrator and town clerk will press Mr. O'Toole for a response.

There was a brief discussion and agreement that a municipal employee, who has been hospitalized, must provide a doctor's note to the town administrator prior to returning to work.

6/19/17. Present: B. Brooks, N. Tift, R. Regula, M. Tessier, and G. Fredette

Additional culverts will be purchased in bulk before the FY ends. Mr. Baker has not scheduled a meeting yet with VT Railway representative Shane Filskov to discuss silt and drainage issues on Maple Street.

On behalf of the Fire Chief, M. Tessier asked if the town garage could house the fire trucks for three days this summer while floor maintenance was underway at the fire station. The board agreed if the road foreman could make arrangements. Mr. Baker said the road crew would address a sinkhole on Depot Street.

The Board sign a Better Backroads Grant agreement for a project on Bear Mountain Road. The roadside mower will be picked up on July 5.

Paving bids were opened and Pike Industries was selected as the lowest bidder.

The board reviewed and signed documents related to VTrans Grants-in-Aid Pilot Project that would fund improvements to a hydrologically connected road segment. The board agreed to leave it to the road foreman and road commissioner's discretion.

There was a brief discussion regarding whether the town should enter into a prebuy with Marcel Oil using the remainder of the FY'17 diesel budget.

After reviewing two town's ATV policies in regards to limited use of town roads, G. Fredette said he would contact the residents who asked him to explore the issue to find out the extent of interest within the community.

Funds totaling \$20,107 will be directed to the Reappraisal Fund CD. The tree budget will carryover into next year.

An Open Meeting Law Forum will be held here in September.

Only one Selectboard meeting will be held in July on 7/17.

M. Tessier would like to see Elfin Lake open in late May. There was discussion on the likelihood of vandalism without personnel overseeing the facility. M. Barone will be notified he could put signage on his own property encouraging motorists to slow down.

The Board approved Wright Appraisal's data collector contract for reappraisal services.

Justin Jankus was appointed to the Planning Commission and Dave Ballou to the Development Review Board.

Part-time Employee Sick Time can be used for personal time in consultation with a supervisor.

The board had no objection to a bike club of 80 riders using the ball field parking lot on 7/25 as a lunch stop.

The board reviewed an email from town attorney Gary Kupferer raising concerns regarding a draft amendment of AT&T's cell tower lease agreement. The board directed S. Switzer to forward the email to the AT&T representative.

Raises were given after review of employee performance evaluations.

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

5/22/17. Present: M. Pramuk, Deb Scranton, Jill Burkett, and R. Nimtz

A poor turnout for Green Up Day probably due to storm and power outage. 50 bags were handed out at the WCC stations with 50 to the Elementary School. Discussed repeating the effort another day.

Kevin Mullin delivered the first bee hive to the meadow. He showed how to set up the hive and some of the essentials of bee keeping. A caution sign was installed and a bench was placed a safe distance for observers. Marc will purchase a second queen and hive. Kevin, Tom Heffernan and Carolyn Sloan have volunteered to guide us through care and maintenance of hives. Posts and a solar-powered electric fence will be installed.

Work Day on May 28: Carol and Ralph will clean up at parking area, sort wild flowers to save, weed whack, remove dead trees and temporary tree supports. June 4th will be a work day from 10 to noon. Some workers to set up bee enclosure, others to weed whack, prune trails and pick up litter. Two trees are down across the ADA trail and one on the Lower Bog Trail. Bench and Canoe Launch sign needs to be installed. Carol will pick up trees to replace dead ones at the parking area.

Carol has offered a free tool shed if we can get someone with a tractor to drag it over near the bees. Alternate may be to build a new one.

PLANNING COMMISSION

5/17/17. Present: E. Berner, J. Burkett, K. Mullin and M. McMahon

T. Van Guilder from the Rutland Area Prevention Coalition talked about content neutral advertising and what towns can do to reduce the amount of advertising signage available for all, especially children.

She also discussed a '15 survey by the Dept. of Health that showed that a good number of MRUHS students used or experimented with tobacco products within 30 days of the survey and that advertising played a significant role in their decisions to use tobacco products. Her main point was to make the PC aware that they can have an impact on the amount of content neutral advertising used and should consider these matters as we develop our Town Plan and Zoning Regulations. Wallingford currently has a 25% window coverage regulation. This percentage could be lowered.

E. Smigielski, RRPC Town Plan Specialist, gave an overview of the ongoing preparation for the Town Dinner. She also provided the results of the Town Survey as follows: Over the next 10 years the Town citizens would like: 1) A Hardware Store 2) A Bakery 3) A Coffee Shop 4) More Park and Recreation Activities and 5) More Senior Services. Significant words used by people in the survey to describe Wallingford were: a "Small Community of Quiet, Friendly People".

E. Berner reminded members to inform Jeff Biasuzzi if they were interested in attending the VLCT Spring Planning and Zoning Forum.

DEVELOPMENT REVIEW BOARD

6/13/17. Present: W. Brooks, E. Berner, and J. Burkett

Re: Application #17-12: Pike Industries Inc. request for a two-lot subdivision on 133 acres at 139 Creek Road.

James Manley, Pike Industries, described the subdivision proposal. As the property has not been used in years, the company has decided to sell in two parcels (A) 49.58 and (B) 83.67 acres.

Regarding Act 250 reclamation requirements, Act 250 reps inspected the property in fall, 2016 and were generally satisfied. A small area behind the buildings still had an exposed asphalt pile, which is to be covered with earth, seeded and mulched by this fall.

J. Biasuzzi asked about known soil contamination or Underground Storage Tanks remaining on the property. J. Manley replied that there were only small pockets of contaminated soil, focused around past storage tank locations, and that all tanks have been removed.

Melissa Whitmore, officer of the Highland Homesite Assn., referred to a 1995 agreement with the Property Owners regarding reclamation. She asked how the upper section was zoned. The ZA stated that the entire ownership was in the Industrial Zoning District at this time.

Betty Ann Lockhart asked about future use of the property and expressed concern about the steep exposed "cliff" presenting a danger to the public. J. Manley stated that his company had installed a chain link fence along the quarry face, per the Highland Homesite Assn. agreement, years ago.

Derek Carrara asked what prospective buyer wants the property for. J. Manley replied that one possible customer for Lot A was a solar developer, but that there was no Purchase Contract in place, and that other uses are possible. The Board approved the request.

RE: Application #17-13: Recovery House Inc. request to construct a 27' X 32' two-story addition to the south wall of the existing building at 98 Church Street.

Dale Robb described the request to add five bedrooms (to accommodate 10 additional residents) and two baths to the existing residential substance abuse treatment facility also known as "Serenity House". He described the staffing and stated that the facility works with a number of other private organizations and state agencies to address the major increase in opioid and alcohol abuse cases.

W. Brooks asked how often potential residents are turned away. D. Robb answered that there is a constant waiting list, especially after the recent closing of a large treatment facility in northern VT. The Serenity House is presently licensed for 24 residents.

J. Biasuzzi asked about the adequacy for parking. D. Robb stated that the existing parking area was more than adequate for the existing staff and residents. Parking is sometimes congested, however, when there are a number of visitors, especially on weekends. One solution being reviewed is to stagger the visitor schedule, assigning specific visitation times so to prevent a parking overflow situation. J. Burkett asked about security issues, and D. Robb described the present security measures. NFB Inc. was the architectural firm assigned to design and oversee construction. All the VT and federal permitting requirements would have to be addressed before construction could begin.

J. Biasuzzi asked if there was any fencing on the property line or around the facility. D. Robb replied that none was present. Richard Smith, a longtime neighbor, expressed concern about the increase in on street parking with the additional visitor attendance that could be expected. He was also concerned about the increase in traffic, which may not be appropriate for the narrow street and residential neighborhood. He also stated that he was "O.K." with the method in which the present facility has been operated. Patricia Smith asked about the present volley ball and other outdoor activities going on at 82 Church Street, which is a residential ranch style house also owned by Recovery House Inc. There was brief discussion on this, as it was not subject to the application for 98 Church Street.

A discussion on the parking concern continued. J. Biasuzzi read the current section of the Zoning Regulations that addressed off street parking. These did not specify a minimum number of parking spaces for the use. D. Robb stated that typical daytime staffing was 11 people, and that very few residents have their own vehicles parked on premises.

J. Biasuzzi mentioned that the application's site plan did not identify the actual number of parking spaces that could be designated.

There were other site plans in Town records that detailed the existing overall area for driveway and parking. J. Burkett asked for clarification on night staffing.

D. Robb was asked how the business or how the project is funded. He described that approximately 80% of patient costs were covered by Medicare, 10% had various forms of private insurance, 5% paid out of personal resources, and 5% were un-insured sometimes covered by government block grants. The construction would be funded by company resources, grants and loans.

Written submissions by other neighbors were read into testimony. Wendy Savery and Edward & Adrienne Raymond (dba Vintage Homes LLC) were not in favor of the expansion. Both parties expressed concerns about increased traffic, outside noise, and the expansion of a commercial facility in a residential neighborhood.

The public hearing was closed and the hearing will be continued to possibly conduct a Site Review.

RE: Application #17-15: Stacy Harshman request for a Conditional Use of an existing accessory structure at 1509 US Rt. 7 South for Retail Sales, Art Gallery, and community events, and to convert a permitted, 2-sided non-illuminated sign to an exterior illuminated sign.

Stacy Harshman described her plans to have the first floor of the structure to exhibit and market art work as well as some antiques and crafts. The second floor would be used for a variety of classes and community events.

The new non-illuminated sign is being installed in the same location as the past owner's sign. This request is to have this sign directionally up-lit by ground mounted flood light units. The lighting would target only the sign surface area and not cast illumination or glare to neighborhood or roadway. The Board approved the request.

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PRUDENTIAL COMMITTEE

5/17/17. Present: S. Sendra, K. Stocker, and M. Santor

The new tank is going to be installed next week at the South Main Street Pump Station. We are also waiting for a couple more quotes to come in to do the upgrade and bring all controls above ground. They are expected by the next meeting.

Maureen let the board know she has completed the application check for the three firemen to attend the conference in New York. Michael will submit an expense sheet when they return for the remainder of expenses.

The board went through all the monthly financials and signed off on them. Maureen reported that the change over from Merchants Bank to the Community Bank merger was complete.

6/07/17. Present: S. Sendra, K. Stocker, and M. Santor

The new tank is in at the South Main Street Pump Station. Maureen stated we should have all the quotes by next meeting for the upgrade to the pump station to bring all controls above ground.

The board went through all the monthly financials, which were for half a month due to the bank merger. The remainder of the month's statements should be available at the next meeting from the new bank.

Maureen went over the year-end points from the Fire Department and presented the board with a list of the payout for each firefighter. The Board approved the payouts.

Maureen reviewed the list, that was sent to her from the Fire Department, of items they would like to purchase with some of the remaining budget money. The board looked at each line item and decided what items were really needed at this time and what would not fit in this year's budget. There were a few items that they want to make sure are brought up at the next full budget meeting as they felt they alone did not want to make the decision to spend that amount of money. Maureen will send an email on what items were approved and what items need to wait.

Kandie brought up an issue about junior firefighters going on mutual aid calls and asked Maureen review the fire department bylaws. She reported read that "no junior firefighters can respond to the scene of a mutual aid call but can go to their own station to monitor the radio". Maureen will send an email to Chief Hughes to make sure this is followed from now on.



Wallingford's Summer Recreation Program features five weeks of fun filled activities for youngsters who have completed Kindergarten through the sixth grade. Call Sandi at 802-446-2872 for details!

GILBERT HART LIBRARY NEWS



The library will be closed Monday, July 3rd and Tuesday, July 4 as we celebrate Independence Day and gear up for programming and events throughout the rest of the month.

July 5th at 5:00 p.m. join Wendy for a shared reading of the Frederick Douglass address that has gained much attention and momentum in our little state recently. We'll conclude the reading with a screening of the civil rights movement documentary *Alice's Ordinary People*. If none of this sounds familiar...join us on the 5th and you will learn more!

In keeping with the summer reading program theme *Build a Better World*, we are delighted to invite area families to a Summer Encore performance on Wednesday, July 19th at the library later in the afternoon. Mark your calendars and stay tuned for the exact time. Copies of the VT Humanities Council VT Reads Selection, *Brown Girl Dreaming* by Jacqueline Woodson, are also available now for our local readers. A preliminary discussion of the book is slated for Monday, July 24th at 3:30 p.m. in the Klock room. Hope to see you then, and meanwhile remember the library for your favorite beach reads!

HART LINES

Happy Independence Day, and happy summer, from the Friends of Gilbert Hart Library. The Friends are busy planning our fall schedule. Mark your calendars for Sunday, September 24, when we will be holding our bi-annual Victorian Tea at the library. Join us for tea and delicious delicacies! Look for additional information, as well as other events, in our upcoming Hart Lines editions.

Our book sale continues in the Klock Room, with great bargains on both hard-cover and paperback books: fiction and non-fiction, cookbooks, travel books, and lots of children's books. Stock up for summer reading! You can purchase individual books, or purchase a Gilbert Hart book bag for an \$8.00 contribution, and fill it to the brim for free!

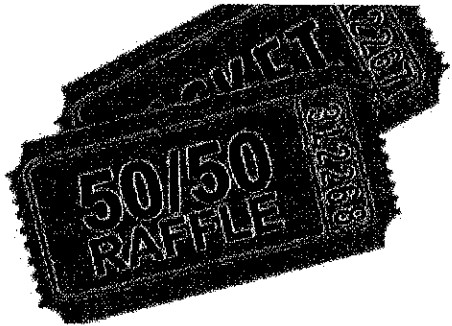
Whist Parties are scheduled for Friday, July 7 and 21, at 1:00 PM in the Klock Room. Contact Carol Pratt for additional information: 446-2843.

Our next Friends meeting will be held on Wednesday, July 12, at 1:00 PM in the Klock Room. All are welcome to attend.

Library Hours

Sun & Tues: Closed
Mon, Thurs & Fri: 10 - 5:00
Wed: 10 - 8:00
Saturday: 9 - 12:00
Librarian Wendy Savery
Asst. Librarian Angela French
Telephone: 446-2685

The Child First Advocacy Center would like to thank the voters of the town of Wallingford for supporting our mission, as well as helping us to continue our mission. In 2016, we served 229 children and families in Rutland County. Our agency serves families of all socio-economic levels and is committed to providing quality services regardless of ability to pay. By selecting us for funding as a non-profit organization, we are able to continue our commitment to provide a safe, supportive environment to assist victims and their family members. Thank you Wallingford, from everyone at the Child First Advocacy Center.



It's Time for a Summer Get Together with Friends!

Nancy Seward, a long time Wallingford resident, teacher and friend to the community has been stricken with ALS. On August 13th, we will be having a get together at the Wallingford Boys Camp for an afternoon of friends, food and fun. Additionally, we will be hosting bingo events to raise funds to assist Nancy and Mike with the purchase of their handicap accessible van.

Cow Plop Bingo tickets are available for purchase at \$50 per space. There will also be a 50/50 raffle and a raffle of prizes donated by area merchants. For more information or to participate in any way, please contact:

Erin Seward at [802-558-1638](tel:802-558-1638) or at eseward21@gmail.com

Linda Retaleato at [747-8460](tel:747-8460) or at lretaleato@gmail.com

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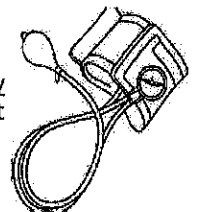
~ For more information, call Dennis Stocker at 353-4651.



WALLINGFORD SENIORS

Foot and blood pressure clinic on the first Wednesdays of each month at 10:30 a.m. at the Wallingford House, 10 North Main Street, Wallingford.

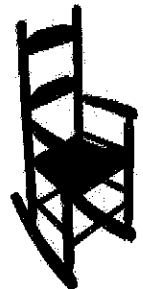
Remember the Seniors' lunch every Monday at Noon at the Rotary. Contact Linda Weightman at 446-2301.



Join Front Porch Forum ... see what you've been missing.

Wallingford's Forum started September 10, 2013. Since then, 463 Members from 880 Households have posted 2,851 Postings. It's free. It's local. And it's friendly.

Check it out at <http://FrontPorchForum.com>.



**Wallingford Volunteer Fire
Department News**

NON-EMERGENCY PHONE #446-2295



Jr. Firefighters - Age 13-18 - Senior
Firefighters - Age 18 - ? We will train.
Volunteers needed

Age 16- seniors for work details, etc. Call 446-2295 for
details.

Seniors are certainly welcome to join.

Town wide Reappraisal News

Wright Appraisal was selected by the Wallingford
Selectboard to oversee a town wide reappraisal for the
2018 Grand List. Wright Appraisal owner Lisa Wright
along with data collectors will be contacting property
owners in the coming weeks and months regarding the
reappraisal.

Join us on the last Friday of every month for a \$1.00
breakfast being served from 6:30-9:30 a.m.

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BURN PERMITS

Fire Warden Dave Gilman 446-3100
Deputy Fire Warden Art Seward 259-2277

By State statute, a permit from the Fire Warden is
needed for all open fires. Burning of garbage is
prohibited by law. For general questions about open
burning, please contact Dave Shepard at (802) 272-
4088.

**Constable Jerry Tift - on
Facebook at "Wallingford
Constables Office"**



Wallingford's Animal Control Officer is Constable Jerry
Tift. You can reach him at 802-353-2378. The ACO
handles calls concerning domesticated animals and
farm animals, to include animals running at large,
animal cruelty, aggressive dogs, dog bites, etc.
Wallingford's Animal Control Ordinance can be viewed
at wallingfordvt.com.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Seller: Lynn Druck, Buyers: Wayne & Debra Kelly, 105
Hounds Hill Lane, Assessed value: \$269,100, Sales price:
\$224,000.

Seller: Herbert Yengel Trust, Buyer: Anne Awad, 142
Memorial Drive, Assessed value: \$238,900, Sales price:
\$232,500.

ZONING PERMITS

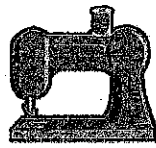
Stacy Harshman, 1509 US Route 7 South, 2-sided
commercial, non illuminated sign.

Stacy Harshman, 1509 US Route 7 South, Retail Sales,
Art Gallery, and community event building use. Also
conversion of a permitted, 2-sided non-illuminated sign
to an exterior, illuminated sign.

Paul Burroughs, 30 Lidstone Lane, vendors permit.

Pike Industries, Inc. 139 Creek Road, 2-lot subdivision.





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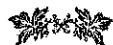
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TO WASTE**

Food Scrap Collection Begins July 1 at Transfer Station

As of July 1, 2017 organic food waste will be accepted at the Transfer Station. Town residents will be able to recycle all food scraps including: the following organic food items:

Meat & bones, fats, soup & liquids Dairy: milk, cheese, yogurt
Nuts, eggs and their shells
Vegetables, fruit peels, cores (no stickers) baked goods, bread, pasta
Tea bags, coffee grounds & filters

In 2012, the Vermont Legislature unanimously passed the Universal Recycling Law (Act 148), which effectively bans disposal of three major types of waste materials commonly found in Vermonters' trash bins. Recyclables were mandated removed from the waste stream in July, 2015; and leaf and yard debris and clean wood by July, 2016. Now the goal is to remove food scraps (organic, compostable kitchen wastes.) By July 1, 2017, transfer stations and solid waste contractors must accept kitchen waste from Vermonters. In three years, food scrap recycling will become mandatory.

The following information is from State of Vermont educational materials: "Organics", or *organic material*, include any plant or animal material or byproduct which will decompose into soil. Food scraps like carrot tops, egg shells, coffee grounds, and bread crusts—as well as leaves, grass and wood—are all organic materials. Paper napkins and paper towels are made from wood pulp and will also decompose into soil.

Why Separate Organic Materials? Food scraps make up nearly 1/3 of the total waste a typical Vermont family generates at home. At businesses or institutions that serve food—like local restaurants or school cafeterias—food scraps often comprise more than half of total waste produced. Food scraps and leaf and yard wastes represent valuable resources that can be re-used in many products such as compost, garden mulch and animal bedding.

What Happens to Organic Materials I've Separated? The collected organic materials that you have dropped off at the Transfer Station or contracted to be picked up by a solid waste hauler will either go to an anaerobic digestion facility or to a composting facility. At these sites, recognizable food scraps and organic waste decompose into soil and can then be re-used. A carefully managed composting process (at a commercial site or at home) harnesses the power of millions of bacteria and fungi to turn your pineapple peelings and corn cobs into a valuable soil amendment. The benefits of compost don't stop there. It can be used in soil building/erosion stabilization applications and can even be used as a storm water filtration system to clarify rainwater run-off. Unlike some fertilizers, compost will not pollute creeks and waterways.

The following information is from the Rutland County Solid Waste District. Visit the website rcswd.com to learn more about composting and for container options for kitchen scrap storage and outside composters.

Backyard Composting Composting is easy. Simply put different yard trimmings such as leaves and grass clippings in a bin or pile. You should have a mix of green material and brown material. Add water so the pile is slightly damp. Let the pile sit for 12 to 16 months. You can add fruit and vegetable scraps and other materials as generated. Cover new kitchen scraps with leaves or bury them in the pile. If the pile dries out, add more water to keep it damp. After 12 to 16 months, most of the material at the bottom of the pile will be dark, rich sweet-smelling compost. Sift or sort out large undecomposed materials and sprinkle the rest on your yard and garden. For faster results, turn the pile at least once a month. The pile should reach a temperature of 130 to 160 degrees and will be ready in 6 to 9 months. The more frequently you turn the pile, the faster your compost will be ready.

What Can Be Composted at Home? Grass Clippings, Yard Trimmings (old plants, wilted flowers, small prunings), Leaves, Vegetable & Fruit Scraps Coffee Grounds, Tea Leaves Wood Chips, Shredded Paper (Low grade paper not acceptable for recycling). **What to Avoid:** Meat, Fish and Poultry (including bones), Food Sauces, Fats, Grease, and Oils, Dairy Products, Pet Feces, Invasive Weeds, Treated Wood (or any materials containing strong preservatives or toxins), Ashes and charcoal, and Non-organics (plastic, metal, glass, etc.).