

EAST MONTPELIER SIGNPOST

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SUE AND MAURICE CERUTTI ROOTED IN COMMUNITY LIFE



When Maurice and Sue Cerutti invited me into their century-old home, and as I sat at their kitchen table to take notes, it seemed that their family history could be read in the woodwork. My imagination went into overdrive as I listened to Maurice read from the Cerutti chronicles. I was transported to the streets of New York City in the 1880's and followed Maurice's grandfather, Onorato Cerutti, an Italian immigrant, making his way to Vermont where he found work in the granite quarries. In Plainfield, his son, Silvio, with his wife, Lucille, settled and raised Maurice, his brother and two sisters. Lucille worked for Goddard College as the telephone switchboard operator for over thirty years. Her faithful service is now memorialized on a bench in the college garden. Maurice, the family historian, opened three-ring binders and guided me back through several generations of Angells and Wheelers whose resting places can be found in cemeteries in East Montpelier, Calais and Woodbury. Cerutti family roots run deep in central Vermont soil.



Maurice and Sue came to North Montpelier in 1992 to occupy the home of Maurice's deceased grandmother, Bernice (Angell) Wheeler. Raymond and Bernice Wheeler had resided in this house on Route 14, near the site of the old woolen mill, since the early 1930's. The house and barn were built by Charles Sibley in 1843. When the Ceruttis moved in, extensive renovations were needed.

Taking time off from work, Maurice and his sons removed the summer kitchen to make an apartment. The entire house was rewired, and new plumbing and heating systems were installed. The central kitchen was modernized, but much of the 19th century charm was retained throughout the house.

Sue and Maurice began married life in 1966. They first met in graded school, but only after both had graduated from the old Marshfield-Plainfield High School (now a senior citizens' residence on Route 2 in Plainfield) did they start dating. Sue was the last one on the cheerleading squad he hadn't dated, and presumably the best, on all counts. At age 18, Maurice began work with the State Agency of Transportation,

Top of the Signpost

You readers can't know what a stressful issue September-October was for the Signpost team to produce! We sure hope you enjoyed it and we have some people to thank.

First of all we were initiating some new members of our team. Darlene and David Grundy took over the layout/design role on the most ambitious *Signpost* we've attempted. They replaced Cherie Staples who has been with us from Day 1 and is moving to Colorado. We all thank her heartily for a great job! Also we thank Ginger Hopkins who has taken our photos for several years now and is too busy to continue. On another staff note, we were saddened to learn of the death of Fred Tubbs who also started the paper with us. Dave Coburn took his place five years ago when Fred moved to Hartland.

Another big thank you: Larry Brown, our printer, came to our rescue when we were desperate, providing the final design work, and then contributing much of the outrageous cost we

incurred by using so many pictures. His firm has been a good friend to the *Signpost* from the start.

Our last thank you goes to you good people of East Montpelier who generously made the Rally Day *Signpost* Auction the most successful yet. That includes the great workers who put it together, the many donors of goods and services, and you bidders. The more than \$1800 it raised provides about half of our yearly budget.

One last piece of business. Our team agreed that it would be fun to print all those photos without identification, hoping that some of you would know them all and more of you would figure them out. Now we think it's time to list the names in the order in which they appeared. You get to match them up, so get out your Sept./Oct. *Signpost*, turn to page 6 and go to work, left to right.

Jean Cate

surveying for the interstate highways then under construction. In his spare time, he studied civil engineering, graduating from the International Correspondence Schools. A Civil Engineering Technician, he has logged thirty four years with the Agency.

Before marriage, Sue went off to Plymouth State College in New Hampshire for two years, then worked in legal offices and, later, opened a day care center. For the past several years, she has been the office manager for Spruce Mountain Design, the hydro-electric company that operates the East Montpelier generating station on the Winooski River and other installations. Sue's family tree, which includes Hudsons and Kezers, is also well-documented in those three-ring binders.

The Ceruttis' five sons may possess the same potential for rootedness so evident in the family history. Paul and Arlene (Davis) live in Woodbury with their two children. Charles and Mary (Gibson) live in Northfield and have one son. Neil and Alison (Bruce), just recently married, live in Montpelier. Only Scott, a fourth grade student at EMES, and Christopher, at the Laraway School in Johnson, have yet to leave the nest.

Maurice and Sue have always seen themselves as mentors and partners in the learning experiences of their children. Maurice has been a scout leader for 22 years and currently is a cubmaster. In recent years, the Ceruttis have been deeply immersed in the local theater scene. This family love affair with the stage

began in 1989 when Charles and Neil were in the Montpelier Theater Guild's production of *Oliver*. That was followed by *The Wiz* in 1990, produced by the Barre Players. Soon Maurice had parts in Bob Jackman's productions: *No, No, Nanette*, *Meet Me in St. Louis* and *Little Mary Sunshine*. With the Unadilla Theater, the Cerutti team, Charles, Neil and Maurice, has appeared in *H.M.S. Pinafore* and other Gilbert and Sullivan light operas. And, all four Ceruttis (including Sue) have had lead, supporting or administrative roles in recent Barre Players musicals. Would it surprise anyone to find these same Cerutti names on the next playbill?

A family's history can be read not only in gravestones, photos, clippings and documents, but also in home furnishings. When the Ceruttis planned to move into the Wheeler house, an auction was held to dispose of their grandparents' furnishings. Among the more valuable antiques was an old Hoosier kitchen cabinet, the kind that might have traveled on wagon trains westward. Maurice had the foresight to see a place for it in the family. Now it stands restored and functional in the new, modern Cerutti kitchen, a fitting metaphor for the immutability of those Vermont traditions of thrift, hard work and loyalty that Maurice and Sue and their kind so perfectly personify.

Alban Richey

Alban Richey lives with his wife Margaret in North Montpelier and has done a bit of work on the stage himself.



RALLY DAY 1997 – A DAY TO REMEMBER

What fun we had on our 9th annual Rally Day! Although the weather forecasters toyed with the idea of bringing in the clouds, East Montpelier was bathed in sunlight.

It's always satisfying to see friends and neighbors, but it's especially joyful to share an activity together. We had many old time favorites like the Carroll Badger Memorial Hike, the running races, Town Fair, bike tours, baked bean supper and the *Signpost* auction which netted \$1,800 again this year.

Some of our ideas were wildly successful. The Memory Hour at the Four Corner Schoolhouse featured former teachers who taught in one room schoolhouses. It was so well attended there was standing room only. This experience shows us that the Memory Hour is a natural fit at the Schoolhouse and will continue there in the future. The Schoolhouse also had a perennial plant sale/swap, so successful there's talk of another one in the spring.

Our first annual photography contest garnered lots of attention as people made their selections for first prize in the kids and adult categories. This is the perfect time to take pictures for next year's contest.

Many people hovered around the electric truck. One favorite image was that of four men looking under the hood discussing the various parts of the "engine". Most people were amazed at the quietness of the vehicle while they were driving.

Hikes have always been an essential part of Rally Day. This year we had two specialized hikes - hydrology and nature, and a tree walk. The kids art hike was dedicated to the memories of Princess Diana and Mother Teresa. During the morning, four young artists worked diligently to set up the art hike and stations and to create a special shrine for Princess Di and Mother Teresa. Hikers were asked to pick a wild flower along the way and add it to the shrine.

Many of us increased our heart rates by square dancing to the calls of Bob Bragg. Whether you were an observer or swinging it was fun to listen to the musicians and try to keep in step with the caller.

For a quieter moment people perused eight years of Rally Day photographs in the gym. Next to the photos Jean Cate taught several people, young and older, how to make origami boxes using left over Rally Day programs. What a great

recycling idea!

To all of the volunteers who worked to make this year's Rally Day a success - thank you and congratulations. There is one person who is the Special Guardian Angel of Rally Day and that is Jean Cate. Without Jean's many touches Rally Day would not be the success that it is!

We've met to evaluate this year's Rally Day. We have lots of suggestions for next year and we welcome your comments and suggestions, too. Call Rachel Senechal at 223-0539.

Our Rally Day coffers are empty! Please buy Rally Day T-shirts at the Town Hall or from Rachel. They are \$10.00 each and make great gifts. Every family member in East Montpelier should have one!

Rachel Senechal

THANK YOU TO THESE LOYAL SUPPORTERS!

Jesse Gibbs
Augustine & Alberta Pacini
Hilda Lawson
Benjamin Hayward
The Nist Family

Robert & Caroline Brown
Marion Codling
Richard & Esther Hill
Elliot & Florence Morse
Philip & Donna Leno

The *Signpost* welcomes contributions. Any amount would be gratefully received - \$5, \$10, \$25, even \$50. Send your donation to Anne Sherman, The *Signpost*, RFD 1, Box 80, East Montpelier, VT 05651. All new contributors will be recognized in the next issue.

Town Clerk Sylvia Tosi Honored

East Montpelier should be proud to know that Sylvia Tosi has achieved the Certified Vermont Clerk and Treasurer status held by only 50 clerks and 31 treasurers in the state. The Vermont Municipal Clerks' and Treasurers' Association conferred this title after Sylvia completed courses in town finance and management as well as for her experience and professional participation. **Congratulations Sylvia!**

OPEN DAILY 8:30-7:00

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THE TOWN WEATHERVANE



SELECTBOARD

Edie Miller, Chair, Tom Brazier, Tim Meehan

July 23, 1997

- Heard monthly report of Road Foreman Mike Garand.
- Heard Constable Dennis Carver about dog matters and Humane Society.
- Reviewed and renewed contract for ambulance services with Barre Town. Cost will be \$13.95 per capita, \$.75 less than last year.
- Authorized staff to negotiate final details and award contract up to \$3,500. for interior painting of the Municipal Building.
- Agreed to have Bill Bryant write Ed Blackwell, Regional Planning Commissioner, that Selectboard recommends increased emphasis in listing of priorities for small business, jobs and economic development issues. We receive important services from CVRPC - grant administration, mapping, transportation planning and E-9-1-1 project assistance.
- Heard requests from Henry and Arlene Perkins and Dick Casavant about possible reclassification of roads on their properties.

August 13, 1997

- Accepted resignation of Charles Codling from the Planning Commission.
- Appointed Roger Chapell to the Conservation Fund Advisory Committee for a term to end June 1, 2000, to replace Wayne Hamilton who did not wish to be reappointed.
- Public Hearing re: Proposed Amendment of the Town's Sewage Ordinance. Heard comments, questions and concerns from residents. Voted to adopt proposed amendment.
- Ken Senecal of Housing Foundation, Inc. updated Selectboard on status of community development grant for replacement of sewage system at Sandy Pines Mobile Home Park. Design of new system is underway.
- Heard concerns of two dog owners.
- Reviewed and signed letter of endorsement for a Vermont Storekeeper's Grant for Dudley's Store. Program sponsored by VT Country Store and Preservation Trust of VT.

August 21, 1997

- Working session to draft comment letter to Agency of Natural Resources concerning draft Certification for proposed City of Montpelier sludge composting facility.

- Drafted letter to send to residents.

August 27, 1997

- Hired Loren Fraser, retired traffic engineer with VAT, to conduct traffic speed study of County and Center Roads for \$280.
- Accepted resignation of Steve Sinclair as lister. Reappointed Charles Johnson to another term on the Conservation Fund Advisory Committee.
- Frank Pratt, town representative on the Regional Planning Transportation Advisory Committee and on the regional ambulance study committee, reported on work by those committees. The singing bridge in North Montpelier is slated to be replaced, but not before 2002. Mr. Pratt has seen no correspondence concerning the bridge in East Village over the Winooski. The Town will send a letter to the Advisory Committee asking efforts to move this project forward.
- Conrad Ormsbee, Town representative on the C.V. Solid Waste Management District Board and Executive Committee, said the District is considering taking a position on the proposed sludge facility.

September 10, 1997

- Site inspection of Perkins Road. At public hearing no comments. Order to be drafted to reclassify road.
- Road Foreman present to give monthly report. His family was present and Selectboard presented Mike with a letter of commendation, plaque and dinner certificate for excellent management of summer paving project.
- Approved having centerlines painted privately on Quaker and Vincent Flats Roads which are Class 3.
- Approved painting Chevy Blazer red, now camouflage.
- Town Forest Committee offered use of Town Forest Funds to purchase a tree and brush chipper for the Road Department. Will work with Mike Garand to look at machines, prices and possible financing.

PLANNING COMMISSION

Doug Johnson, Chair

August 7, 1997

- No July minutes because no items on agenda.
- Approved permit request for Green Mountain Boring Garage on Route 2.
- Approved request by Michelle Gardner for change in subdivision property lines.
- Approved annual request of Parkers for permit for use of Parker Field.
- Discussed letter from Selectboard about discontinuance of road past the Perkins farm property. Decided Planning Commission has no concern with project.

September 4, 1997

- Ratified the Fitch's subdivision dated Jan. 1990.

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Jeffrey Cueto, Chair

April 14, 1997

- Granted conditional use permit to Paul and Erica Dayton to renovate an old sugarhouse on their property, making it a second dwelling unit.
- Update report on Transfer Station at CV Landfill.

EAST MONTPELIER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Jan Aldrich, Chair, Richard Curtis, Cheryl Rus, Loring Starr, Nancy Thomas

July 31, 1997

- Agreed to pay Bruce Transportation Company quarterly, a \$97 a year savings over monthly.
- Agreed to sell an old piano, seven old lunch tables and an old steel desk.
- Approved the bus routes for 1997-98.
- Approved the eleven school goals to be worked on by five action teams.
- Pleased with savings in electrical usage and cost for 1996-97.
- A temporary room divider will be built in the Pre-School room to block off the supply area. Connor Construction Co. is providing labor at no cost. Materials will be paid for by WCSU Early Childhood Education funds.



Sept. 4, 1997

- Superintendent Robbe Brook present and welcomed.
- Members will attend an Act 60 seminar on Sept. 15.
- Approved ratification of teacher and staff agreement for Washington Central Supervisory Union and U-32.
- Approved purchase of an update for the school's data base system.
- Will request VT National Bank transfer EMES monies to a Socially Responsible account.

U-32 BOARD

(Chair, Peter Bluhm), Ginny Burley and Tony Klein, East Montpelier members

July 9, 1997

- Written report about the issue of space presented. Referred to facility committee.
- Accepted consolidated insurance bid from Noyle W. Johnson Agency.
- Agreed to purchase a Klim for the Art Dept. and a divider curtain for the gym with unexpended 1996-97 funds.

August 26, 1997

- Approved leave of absence for C. Fellows.
- Accepted resignations of R. Maxham and R. Tillotson.
- Adopted Board goals.

Sept. 2, 1997

- The approved teacher contracts for elementary and high school were discussed and accepted.
- Accepted several policies: student transportation, unscheduled time, attendance, safe restraint.

Sept. 16, 1997

- Heard summary report from the auditors. Accepted financial report as printed and the auditors report including the amended management letter.
- Agreed to hire Curriculum Director Peg Myers for an additional 80 hours to work on implementation of the Strategic Plan.

FOUR CORNERS SCHOOLHOUSE

Weston Cate, President

- Rally Day Memory Hour at the Schoolhouse was way above our expectations. Irene Clark, Phyllis Duso, Mabel Wright, and Marion Kreis, all former teachers

here, spoke of classwork, pupils' games and exercises, and added a few anecdotes.

- The Perennial Plant Sale/Swap drew a great number of buyers, as well as visitors. The earnings of over \$200 will be used for further restoration work.

CHURCH BELLS



OLD BRICK CHURCH

Rev. Marcheta Townsend, Pastor

- Worship and Sunday School - 11 a.m.



OLD MEETING HOUSE

Rev. David W. Connor and Rev. Susan Cooke Kittredge, Joint Pastors

- Worship and Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.

PRESCHOOL CENSUS

Please call the East Montpelier Elementary School office (223-7936) if you have a child or children of pre-school age (infants to school age). These names will be included in our preschool census. This information is compiled according to the year children will enter kindergarten.

LOAN FUND

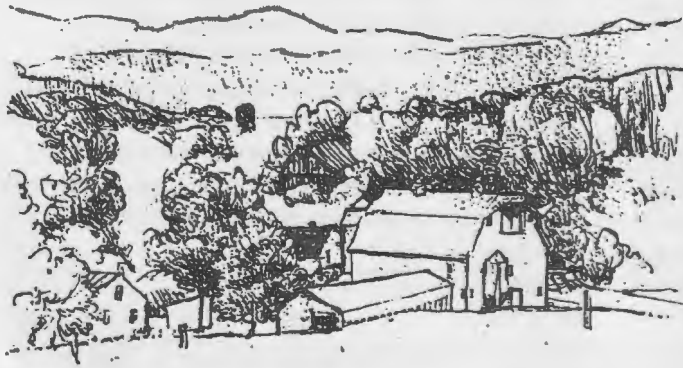
There are funds available for business development and expansion in Central Vermont through a HUD Special Purpose Grant. The funds must be loaned out by June 1998. For further information contact Laura Ranker, Fund Administrator, at Central Vermont Community Action Council - 479-1053.

TOWN FOREST DAY

Come out on November 8 from 1 to 4 and see how we, the Town Forest Committee, manage your forest to benefit all citizens in town. A timber harvest and thinning is scheduled for this winter, and we would like to show you how a sale is set up and marked. Several stations will be in place to explain forest history, tree identification, wildlife management, trail development, timber marking and a thinning demonstration using a work horse. Set aside this last weekend before rifle deer season starts and join us for a fun informational day. Rain date is November 9th. Meet at the Town Forest on Haggett Road in Adamant. Questions? Call 223-6466 or 229-4634.

Town Forest Committee





MILESTONES

Marriages

- Robert L. Welch to Sherry Lynn Blake; August 2, 1997.
- Trevor R. Lewis to Priscilla Bador White; August 2, 1997.
- Peter D. Nolan to Lisa Jean Rossetti; August 13, 1997.
- Kenneth C. Emerson to Kelly Jo Dowling; August 23, 1997.

Births

- Nathaniel Robert Johnson, August 3, 1997; son to Harriet Elizabeth & Karl H. Johnson.
- Danielle Nicole Hogan, August 3, 1997; daughter to Karen Elizabeth Gardner & Keith Allan Hogan.
- Ceres King Porter, July 14, 1997; daughter to Beth Ann S. & Robert K. Porter.

Deaths

- Brian Edward Redmond, September 7, 1997; son of Mark F. & Dorothy Redmond.
- Rudolph I. Moz, September 15, 1997; husband of Jane Middleton-Moz.

Land Transfers

- Elwyn J. Daniels, Jr., Lorraine L. Daniels to Michael P. Choquette & Eileen M. Mulcahy; 0.5 acres, Town Line - County Rd.
- Richard G. & Carole A. Casavant to David & Elizabeth Swenson; dwelling & 33.6 acres, Fair Rd.
- Frederick W. Markham, Jr. to Paul K. & Elaine T. Manghi; dwelling & 55 acres, Markham Rd.
- Richard M. & Mary A. Tousignant to Seth B. & Michelle E. Gardner; 71.5 acres, Rt. 14 South.
- Oakes Bros., Inc. to Peter J. Wells; 1.5 acres, Rt. 14 North.

People in the September/October Issue are:

- **Page 4 top:** Margaret and Alban Richey, Joyce and Richard Wolkomir, Ann Stanton and David Connor.
bottom: Doug and Barbara Bragg, Moe and Sue Cerruti, Ray and Jody Brown, Jana and John Bagwell.
- **Page 5 top:** Bob and Karen VanZandt, Gladys Dunkling, Sharon Gouveia and Jim Grundy, Becky and Chris Reed, Dawn Anderson and Rich Forcier. **bottom:** Manuel and Marilyn Piro, Becky Crandell, Dave Burley, Michael Winchester and daughter.
- **Page 6 top:** Jean and Wes Cate, Richard Czaplinski, John and Donna Hall. **bottom:** Jerome & Katherine Vaughan, Wayne Hamilton and Rachel Senechal, Celina Moore, Abigail Faulkner & Hobie Guion.
- **Page 7:** Laura and Joe Brown, Nona Estrin, Darlene and Dave Grundy, Ed and Gladys Cote, Audrey Lafirira.



OPEN HOUSE AT THE COTTAGE SHOP
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1997
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84 NAMES ON THE FENCE: DONNA LENO CARES FOR KIDS

Some come as early as 6:00 in the morning. A few stay until 7:00 or 7:30 in the evening. And all children who come to Donna Leno's Day Care have their names painted on the picket fence in the back yard. For fun, Donna and her husband Philip counted the names this evening. There are 84 names. "And we know we don't have quite all of them," says Donna. "I'd guess about 90 or so."

Those 84 names are 84 young lives that she has encouraged, taught, and supported; 84 rear ends that she has diapered ("If my rugs could talk..." she grins), 84 spirits she has nurtured. And they keep coming: Donna's alumni visit on weekends home from college, and there are two brand-new babies this fall.

Donna has been caring for East Montpelier's kids (plus kids from as far away as Duxbury, Williamstown, and Richmond) for 21 years—since 1976, when her own daughter Veronica was five. The young family moved here from Berlin when they built their house on Powder Horn Glen Road, off the County Road about a mile north of Morse's Sugar Shack.

"I started staying home with Veronica because I didn't have a day care provider," Donna explains. Her first clients were two little boys from Calais, whose family paid, for full-time child care, \$27 a week. "For two of them! Now it costs more than that a day!" she exclaims.

Maybe—but not a lot more. I'm not sure that Donna charges anyone her full official rates. For years she couldn't bear to charge a family more than \$99.00 a week, no matter how many kids were in the family and how many hours she had them. "I couldn't," she says. "Parents work so hard, and it costs so much!"

Donna certainly knows about hard work. She puts in 12 to 14-hour days, five days a week. On top of that, she often takes a group of kids out to dinner, for a birthday or almost any reason; kids stay for the weekend when their parents are away; and she hosts sleep-overs several times a year. She has even baby-sat during her own Thanksgiving dinner. (That was our eldest, while his sister was being born.)

Donna Colby Leno was born in Burlington and raised in Middlesex; her family is from Northfield. She and Philip are stalwart members of our community: "We have no desire to live

any place but here." While Philip was a volunteer firefighter, Donna worked with the Firefighters' Ladies Auxiliary for 14 years. She was a high school Booster for all six of Veronica's years at U-32, and is a very active member of the Adamant Methodist Church. She attends innumerable day-time elementary school plays and assemblies, with the current crop of little ones in tow.

Donna respects the difficult choices that hard-working parents have. "It really takes two parents to work today—it takes two incomes. That's why I'm working!" She knows all the times that parents miss: the sharing after school, the stories about the bus, maybe a child's first steps or first words. For many kids, she's almost a second parent, guiding early reading and

homework, morals and health. People in high school, who left her day care years ago, come to tell her their problems. They shyly bring their boyfriends or girlfriends for Donna's inspection. She goes to their sports events, and they invite her to their graduations.

How does she do it? "I really have enjoyed it," she says, and adds, "you have to have a sense of

humor!" She laughs with the kids, and she can laugh at herself. She certainly laughs when kids call her a party junkie. "I'm the biggest person for parties!" Her party decorations and especially holiday decorations are famous. Her whole house goes wild with decorations for Valentine's Day, St. Patrick's Day and Easter, but "Halloween and Christmas are my favorites," she says. On Halloween, the neighborhood swells to bursting with trick-or-treaters, as all her kids, past and present, have to trick-or-treat at Donna's. The Christmas party is amazing—there are handmade presents for everyone, heaps of food, and beautifully-crafted decorations cover every inch of space.

"I have my kids, my crafts, and my garden," Donna says. "Over the years I've been pretty fortunate: good kids, good clients. I hope my next 50 years are as good as my first!"

Loring Starr

Loring Starr lives with her family next door to the Lenos. Her son Sam is a graduate of Donna's, and daughter Alice still goes to Donna's after school.



Kids Help Lenos Celebrate 50th Birthdays & 25th Anniversary

COMMITTEE MEETING CALENDER

Selectboard	2nd & 4th Wednesday	7:15	Town Office
Planning Commission	1st & 3rd Thursday	7:00	Town Office
Zoning Board of Adjustment	2nd & 4th Monday	7:30	Town Office
Conservation Fund Advisory Comm.	2nd Thursday	7:30	Town Office
Volunteer Fire Department	Every Tuesday	7:00	Fire Station, Templeton Road
U-32 School Board	1st & 3rd Tuesday	6:30	U-32 High School
Elementary School Board	1st Thursday	6:30	Elementary School
Recreation Board	3rd Monday	7:00	Town Office
Town Clerk's Office Hours	Mon-Thur: 9-5, Friday 9-12		Town Office
Zoning Administrator	Tuesday & Thursday	1-2:30	Town Office
Four Corners Schoolhouse Assn.	3rd Wednesday	7:30	Four Corners Schoolhouse

Meeting times are subject to change.

EVENTS CALENDAR

Saturday, November 8	Town Forest Day	1-4 pm	Town Forest
Thursday, November 27	Thanksgiving Day		
Wednesday, December 24	Hanukkah		
Thursday, December 25	Christmas		

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