

WINDHAM NEWS & NOTES

VOLUME 1, ISSUE 3

WINDHAM, VERMONT

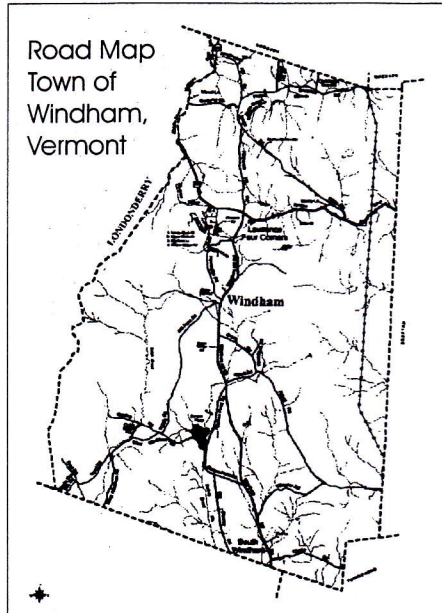
NOVEMBER-DECEMBER 2003

Windham can join Glebe Mountain Collaborative

Windham residents know that Glebe Mountain's ridgeline could become a future site for wind power generation. Windham's entire western town line is Londonderry's eastern line. (See map). Glebe's ridgeline is part of that line. No other town shares the mountain.

Many also know that our early nineteenth century landscape was shaped by a wood and agriculture economy. By 1840, over 60 percent of old growth forests had been cleared. Sheep grazing into the thirties kept forests from regenerating. Wood was the major heating fuel and still is for many. Want evidence of old Vermont? Look at old photos of our bald mountainsides, originally covered by forests. One might compare images of bare mountains then to a cluster of windmills today.

Today, Windham residents may or may not know that the "Glebe Mountain Collaborative Group" was formed at a meeting on July 17, to enable Londonderry (proposed windmill site), all nearby towns, interested individuals and parties to meet with developers and consultants and each other. Meetings have been held monthly through October.



The Collaborative's membership list dated September 22, 2003, includes the towns of Londonderry, Weston, Peru and Jamaica, *but not Windham*; it includes the Windham Regional Commission and other groups and individuals.

Topics covered at the meetings bear on local and global energy use. They cover environmental, economic, scientific, and political aspects. The meetings are designed to encourage community participation and understanding of the issues. Those with positions of *pro* or *con* or *undecided* are encouraged to participate.

The jury is still out. Planning will require more time and effort. Catamount Energy Corporation is the proposed wind energy company. If the Collaborative supports construction of a Glebe wind energy facility, the Vermont Public Service Board must give final approval.

Windham Town officers, community groups and individuals can still join the Collaborative and become involved in their shared mountain's future and in decisions relevant to local and global energy issues.

To join the Collaborative and obtain information, contact facilitator/moderator, David Van Wie, whose consulting firm, Land & Water Associates, was hired to help coordinate the meetings and other activities. Reach him at (207) 623-2136 or dvanwie@verizon.net.

Windham resident slashes energy use

Tom Price and Arline Hay moved to Windham in November, 1999. They were alarmed by their first month's electric bill of \$235. "I'm just a homeowner who can't afford these high electricity bills," said Tom recently, when asked what persuaded him to improve his home's energy efficiency. He worries about America's dependence on fossil fuels, global warming and hazards of nuclear power accidents and storage.

For a year, Price managed to lower his electric bills somewhat, but not enough. Then he contacted Efficiency Vermont (EV), which provides free home visits, technical guidance and financial incentives to homeowners and businesses. EV is the Vermont Public Service Board's division whose sole purpose is to help Vermonters conserve energy.

Following EV's recommendations, Price insulated, removed an electric heater, and installed a tank-less water heater. He switched to modern fluorescent bulbs, added a ceiling fan, an energy-efficient refrigerator, and more. The new bulbs shed a pleasing, non-flickering white light. Electric bills now average \$40-50/month, and the savings pay for all heating fuel (propane and wood).

Efficiency Vermont (EV) is the nation's first statewide energy efficiency division. It sets uniform standards for all Vermont energy utilities. In May, it won the prestigious Innovations in American Government Award from Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government.

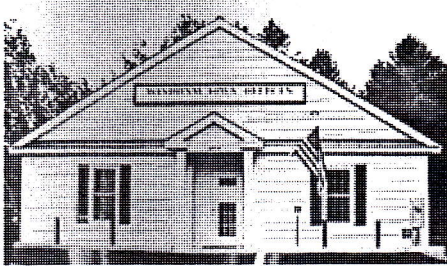
Windham's Tom Price exemplifies what individuals can do to conserve energy. Local homeowners, irrespective of income, can benefit from Tom's experience and EV's expertise.

EV estimates that if each Vermont household would exchange one incandescent light bulb for one energy efficient bulb, enough electricity would be saved annually to light 14,500 homes.

Those who remember the US oil embargo in 1973 know that oil prices shot up and consumption plummeted, but only for the short term crisis. Government energy regulations implemented then have all but disappeared, and US fossil fuel consumption is now higher than ever.

For information and help from Efficiency Vermont, call (888) 921-5990 or visit web-site, www.efficiencyvermont.com.

Windham Town Office News



From the Planning Commission by Ernie Friedli

The Planning Commission is currently updating the Town Plan to revise relevant data and statistics. We invite the public to attend meetings at 7 PM on the second Tuesday of each month at the Town Office. Hearings will be held for town property owners when the plan is finalized, and prior to adoption. Stay tuned.

From the Listers' Office by Ernie Friedli

Vermont Act 60 has been modified with Act 68. (See related column, News from Montpelier.) It has put vacation homeowners on a *fixed* school tax rate and residents on a *flexible* school tax rate. In essence, vacation property owners will pay school tax of \$1.59 per \$100 grand list valuation.

Resident property owners will pay \$1.10 per \$100 grand list valuation, adjusted by the percentage by which the school budget exceeds \$6800 per student. Example: If the cost per student is \$10,000, the difference of \$3200 will realize an increase in the \$1.10 school tax rate by \$0.47 (\$3200 divided by \$6800), or \$1.57 school tax rate. Higher school budgets will increase the school tax rate. (\$11,000 would create a school tax rate of \$1.72.)

The listers are required to attend a State seminar to prepare for the change.

Zoning Regulations

It appears that many are unaware that the Town of Windham does have zoning regulations. Before anyone plans to build or remodel on a property in Windham, he or she would be well advised to read the **Zoning Regulations** and complete an application available at the Town Office. If there are any questions, feel free to call the Zoning Administrative Officer, Bill Koutrakos, at 874-4356.

Windham School vandalized

When soccer season opened this fall, the cupboard was bare. All balls, protective gear and shirts, worth roughly \$500, had vanished. To replace the losses, Kathy Campbell, coach and soccer mom, and other moms pitched in (or maybe kicked in) and held a

fundraiser at Townshend's October 18 Pumpkin Fest. The women of Windham contributed baked goods, homemade preserves and small hand-sewn items. Cash was also donated. Others who wish to contribute may call Kathy Campbell at 874-4970.

Windham School News

by Fifth and Sixth Graders

This year we have thirty students and are off to a great start. Some field trips we have enjoyed were: hiking up Shatterack Mountain, picking apples at a Saxtons River orchard, making a trip to Townshend for Mr. Electricity, and going to the Grafton Museum.

In October, the school body went to the orchard of Mrs. Schreiter, the fourth-sixth grade assistant teacher, to pick apples for open house. The students baked pies, crisps, and other goodies to share. Open house was on Wednesday, October 15, when the students shared their work. The public was welcome. There was also a Halloween party at the Fire Station for students and their families on October 29.

The students also attended an electricity show by Robert Krampf. He's been teaching science for thirty years. He has appeared on several TV shows. He demonstrated static and current electricity. He made sparks fly and hair stand.

The Windham Soccer team has had a great season. We've played Brookline, Townshend, Wardsboro, and Mountain School. The coaches are Kathy Campbell, Ethan Bush and Billie Van Alstyne, all parent volunteers. We really like playing soccer. It's fun!

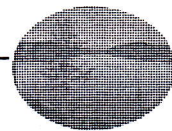
The fifth and sixth graders went to the annual spelling bee in Dover. They have entered for several years. They came in fifth this year. Congratulations!

Upcoming trips include a trip to Rudyard Kipling's home in Brattleboro on November 19, and a trip to the Brattleboro Museum to make Native American masks.

The school welcomes community volunteers and visitors! Please contact our principal, Mrs. Rice, if you have any interest.



Margaret Woodruff and Lydia Pope France came across this recently in Windham Center Cemetery. Do you know what it might be? Send ideas or e-mail Windham News & Notes.



Windham News & Notes

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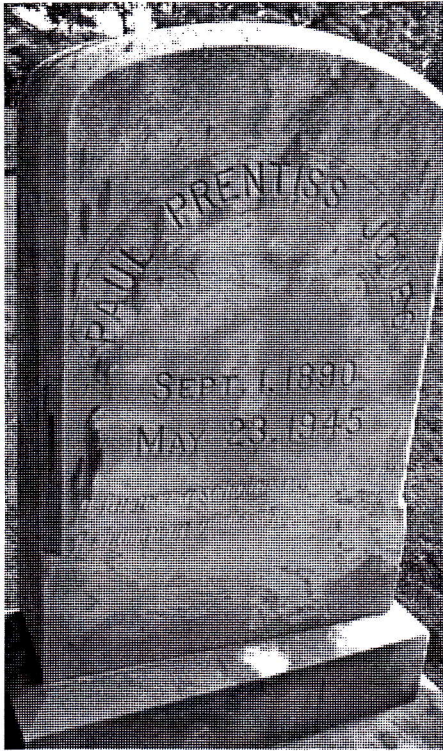
Margaret Woodruff

and

Other contributors

Email your news to
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Paul Prentiss Jones was champion of the simple life



by Margaret Woodruff

In talks in 1946 and again in 1975, The Reverend Elden Mills, summer resident for many years, had these words to say about Paul Prentiss Jones (1890 - 1945): "My first meeting with Paul came after we took

possession of our house. He came rattling up the road in a Ford pickup, itself old enough to vote, with a jag of hay, stopped in front of the house, walked with a halty sprint up the front steps, talking as he walked. His overalls were torn, patched and bore witness in two senses of the cow stable. His hair had not been combed, I judged, that day, or that week. My first impression required the passing of time to alter it.

"But I came to appreciate Paul Prentiss Jones, for many years Town Clerk and Treasurer. He was the town! He was the Church, too. The first Sunday I attended, he rang the bell, ran back and played the organ, hustled down to take up the collection. Many who read the *Brattleboro Reformer* will remember his weekly column, "The Rustic's Viewpoint". Only twice in 22 years did he miss the deadline - a fact all but incredible, knowing what blizzard, cold wave, impassable roads, and, I must say, Paul's unorganized days, could mean. The *Reformer* gave this tribute: "Paul Jones covered a wide variety of topics in his columns. He was just and not cocksure, conservative without being stuffy. If he wrote about anything under the sun, it was a safe bet that he either knew about it at first hand, or that his

omnivorous reading made him immeasurably better informed than the average reader. He had no hard and fast literary style. Neither was he imitative. He used the English language as he used the axe in the woodlot. He was as indigenous to his upland Vermont as her glacial boulders. There was in him a big vein of the pure gold of integrity."

"Paul had been an honor student at Dartmouth and held a Master of Arts degree. After his death, I was rummaging around among the books, at his Mother's invitation, and found the 25th Anniversary booklet of his class at Dartmouth. Each member of the class, with contemporary picture, had a self-composed biography. There were full paragraphs telling of heights reached after 25 years, with no sparing of autobiographical embroidery, however inflated! Paul's report consisted of a recount of what he had not achieved. He'd failed as a teacher and ended with the sentence, 'Compared to others of my class, I am unknown, uninteresting and unsuccessful.'"

"I would rather submit to you the epitaph on the stone a mile down the road, written, I believe, by a *Reformer* editor, which reads, 'Paul Jones: a farmer, a scholar, a gentleman; a champion of the simple way of life.'"

I, too was proud to know Paul Prentiss Jones.

Windham rides available for medical care

by Marcia Clinton

Country living, especially in Windham, a town with a small population, has many advantages. But its isolation gives rise to the problem of the lack of convenient transportation. To tackle this dilemma, Edith Serke, a member of the board of directors of the Council on Aging for Southeastern Vermont, and Marcia Clinton, Town of Windham health officer, are collaborating to establish a volunteer transportation service.

This service will be available to people who are unable to drive or who have exhausted the options of family members or friends to assist them in getting to appointments. Rides will be available for medical appointments and diagnostic tests or medical treatments which require an accompanying driver. Townspeople of all ages are encouraged to request this service

when the need arises, or if they anticipate future needs.

This new program cannot be effective without a pool of volunteers. Volunteers of all ages are encouraged to contact either Edith or Marcia to sign up. Volunteers' names will be given out on a rotating basis. The volunteer will be notified to expect a call from a person in need of a ride. The volunteer will then have the option to commit to transport that person to the medical appointment.

As many hands make for lighter work, it is hoped that many drivers will sign up. There are people in town who are canceling medical appointments and foregoing necessary diagnostic tests due to lack of transportation. If you need reliable transportation to any of your appointments, please call either Edith at 874-4812 or Marcia at 875-3531.

Council on Aging Monthly Dinners

Chester Congregational Church:

Second Tuesday of the month, 11 :30 a.m.
Call 875-2524 two weeks ahead to reserve a place by the first Thursday of the month.

Londonderry Congregational Church:

Second Thursday of the month, 11 :30 a.m.
Call 824-6521 to reserve a place by the second Monday.

Grafton Cares:

Every Wednesday at noon at the chapel. Call Marjorie Heindel at 843-2461 for information.

Donation:

Age 60 and over - \$2.50; Under 60 - \$4.00

Windham Day Camp seeks support

In 1985, the Windham Congregational Church received a \$30,000 bequest to provide permanent income for the Windham Day Camp. The bequest no longer supports the camp, due to low interest rates and stock market fluctuations. To cover expenses, the principal has been tapped and the Church has absorbed losses it hopes to recoup someday. There is a large cumulative camp deficit. The 2003 income came from gifts from Windham Community

Group and Thrifty Attic, a bake sale, personal donations, and tuition income (23% of expenses). This year, income slightly exceeded expenses of \$2,477. Children of families who paid nothing were accepted, in keeping with the policy that no child be denied for lack of money.

Funding for the future is badly needed. The depleted bequest needs replenishing. Will you help support this worthy program for our children now? If so, please write a check payable to

Windham Congregational Church; and specify "Day Camp Fund", Mail it to Ernest Friedli, treasurer, Windham Congregational Church, 26 Harrington Rd, Windham, VT 05359. Donations are fully tax deductible. Gifts of appreciated stock and bequests are welcome, as are all contributions. For information, call Ernie at 874-4605. Another way to help the camp is to sponsor a fundraiser. If interested, call camp director Kathy Campbell at 874-4970.

Hawkish Critters



Injured sharp-shinned hawk.

photo by Lydia Pope France

When Governor Douglas visited Windham in August to survey Route 121 storm damage, Margaret Dwyer, who was in attendance, rescued an injured sharp-shinned hawk from Windham Hill Road. She wrapped it in a towel and later brought it to the Vermont-New Hampshire Veterinary Clinic. Calls to the clinic and Margaret Dwyer revealed that the hawk had sustained a severe head injury. It was treated but slowly worsened over three days. Its survival unlikely, it was euthanized. But many injured and rescued birds do respond to treatment and survive to return to the wild.

On a happier note, Mary McCoy and Michael Simonds were sitting at Burbee Pond recently when they noticed a large bird above the opposite bank. It circled the pond and flew right in front of them, giving them a good look at its hawk's nose, slender brownish-red body with a patch of white at the base of the tail, and its slightly upturned wings. When they got home, they confirmed it to be an immature Northern Harrier. These birds are uncommon, and their marshland habitat is declining. (They are also called marsh hawks.) Mary saw an immature Northern Harrier a few days later, sitting on a mailbox on Windham Hill Road.

Windham Community Organization (WCO) News

The WCO will host a Harvest Supper with Music and Dancing on Saturday, November 15 at Windham Meeting House/Congregational Church. The menu will include ham, squash and scalloped potatoes. Supper will be served at 5:30, followed by music and dancing. We hope you will join in the fun at this important fund-raiser.

As we all know, gardening in Windham, with our high altitude and short growing season is a tricky proposition. The WCO is developing a book about gardening in our challenging climate. This will be a fundraiser for 2004. If you have ideas for things to include, or tricks that you find work well for you, please contact Lydia Pope France at 874-9928 or liddiepf@earthlink.net.

Food Pantry welcomes donations

The Neighborhood Food Pantry is seeking gifts of non-perishable food and money for the winter season. Headquartered in Londonderry, it distributes food to needy families in surrounding towns. To donate, contact Windham Representative, Margaret Woodruff, at 874-4302.

Windham Congregational Church News

Pastors: Reverend Frances Hackenson, at 824-0064 or hakenso@sover.net and Pastor Margaret Woodruff at 874-4302 or maw@sover.net

Sunday Service/Sunday School - 9 a.m.; Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month.

Christmas Eve services begin at 7:30 p.m., December 24. There will be special music and refreshments.

Bible studies are being planned, beginning in November. Call for information.

Forest Management and Conservation (part 2)

by Michael Newton

Immature forests benefit greatly from thinning out poorly formed trees and undesirable species. The straight trees of desirable species grow at an accelerated rate when given space. In very young stands, e.g. less than 20 years old, one has almost complete control over the future stand. Many species are usually present in regeneration. By selective thinning, one can leave the best trees each time. Before the age of 40, many of the trees to be removed will not be salable except for firewood and hardwood pulp priced below

the cost of logging. But just the felling or killing of undesirable trees will provide great improvement in the good stuff that is left.

A Vermont forest generally cannot grow more than about 200 trees to salable size on an acre. If one decides to leave the good pine, ash, sugar maple, birches, and the odd basswood or butternut and remove the rest, one can usually find many decent trees to leave. In a few years, the thinned forest will have larger trees, and will take on an air of a park rather than a jungle. Repeated thinning will continue to favor the best trees, so that when the stand is approaching

80 years old, it will have only about a tree every 20 x 20 feet or more. This stand will be approaching old growth in size and splendor, and will be very valuable either for harvest or for recreation.

Eventually, the light-demanding species will require clearings larger than are provided by thinning. Small clearcuts will lead to regeneration of those species if there is a good seed source present. Alternatively, one can plant pines and let other species seed in, and that ensures that there will be pines again. Be sure to inquire where the seeds come from, or even better, collect seed from the best trees on your own place. The clearings made for regeneration are also the very best habitat for deer and other large animals as well as the ground dwelling herbivores. If one managed a tract so that ten percent of it is cleared and regenerated each decade, it will have everything the deer and pileated woodpeckers need, all at the same time. Top quality forest and animal habitat can coexist.

Windham Library

The Windham Library at the Meeting House, is open the first Wednesday of every month from 3 to 5 p.m. Our book discussion is held from 3:30 to 4:30. Anyone wishing to join our discussion may do so by calling Bev Carmichael at 875-4874, to request a copy of our next book club selection. You may also sign out or return books during those hours.

The second meeting of the "Windham Chatter Bookies" met on October 1 with nine members in attendance. We discussed "The House of Sand and Fog" by Andre Dubus III. Our next book selection is "Wild Swans" by Jung Chang. It is a historical novel set in China and is a riveting account of the impact of history on the lives of women. It is a powerful, moving, and at times shocking story of three generations of Chinese women, as compelling as Amy Tan's writing.

Public Meeting on Renewable Energy

The Windham Meeting House will host a public meeting on Thursday, November 13 at 7 PM on "Renewable Energy and Energy Independence". It will emphasize that Vermont's and America's economy can be invigorated by moving toward energy independence. The speaker will be John Berkowitz, Director of Southern Vermonters for a fair Economy and Environmental Protection, which organized the Town Meeting Energy Independence vote last winter. Coffee and a snack will be served. All are invited to attend and participate.

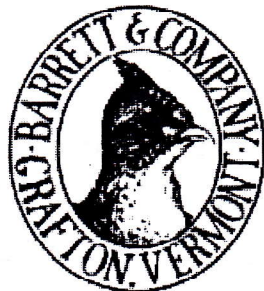
Red Hat Society for Windham

The Red Hat Society is an informal social group for women ages fifty and above. MaryLou Woodruff reports, "It has spread like wildfire" in area towns and elsewhere. On October 14 she held the first monthly Red Hat luncheon at the Windham Country Club, with nine people attending. Lunches will be for fun, sharing, and perhaps fundraising. Members must wear a red hat and a purple garment. Call MaryLou at 874-4053 for details and future dates.

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Midwesterner comes home to Vermont

by Mary McCoy

My partner, Michael Simonds, said I've adapted quickly to life in Vermont. I said I haven't adapted at all. Seems to me my previous 55 years in Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio cities were one long adaptation. Life in Vermont has felt like coming home.

First, there are the mountains which please the eye no matter what the season, making me feel like I'm nestled in Mother Nature's bosom. I moved here in February after visits in November and December, so I got a good taste of the cold and snow. All I can say is, "At last!" A Midwestern blizzard in '77 which paralyzed nearly everyone I knew had convinced me instead that I wanted more.

Before I moved here, I recognized robins, starlings, wrens, and pigeons. The feeders at my Windham home have broadened my bird awareness. I've seen chickadees, grosbeaks, mourning doves, finches, woodpeckers, and hummingbirds. From our porch, I've watched a family of blue birds. On my walks, I've crossed paths with wild turkeys. At night, owls hoo-hoo me to sleep. I can hardly wait until I see other wild life, especially the treasured moose.

I've been amazed by the wild flowers here. Although I've been a hiker for decades, exploring trails all over the



MARY "MAC" MCCOY

Midwest, I've not seen anything like the wild flowers that grace Old Cheney Road. Walking it daily, I've observed a continuous array of blooms from spring through summer and into fall. I'm looking forward to the day that I can learn the names of each flowering plant. By the way, I walk with Michael's dog, Coney, using no leash and singing aloud to her when I so desire, behavior that I could never enjoy on city streets and park trails.

In addition to the natural wonders, what

has pleased me most is the way community decisions get made here. Previously, all I'd seen were citizens trying to out-shout each other as they worked desperately to be heard by politicians who typically ignored them. Instead, politicians based their decisions on favors, behind-the-scenes shenanigans, and power plays.

At my first Vermont town meeting, I suspect my mouth was hanging open in delighted amazement, for it was the first time I'd seen real democracy in action. Citizens made or approved recommendations for their elected representatives, discussing and casting ballots on issues of importance. Everyone's voice was equal, and people disagreed with each other in respectful manners. What's more, we shared a fabulous potluck lunch!

An old friend asked me, "Don't you miss the advantages of city life — the museums, the theater, the ethnic restaurants, all the conveniences?"

"I can get most of that here," I said. "I can't walk two blocks for Chinese carry-out, and I do miss that. But do I miss the crime? Do I miss the litter and the smog? Do I miss the traffic, the rushed pace, the mad grab for more money? No."

Even if given the choice between a night at the opera or a day of hearing the mourning dove's call, there would be no questions for me. The dove is my diva.

Subscriptions still available

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Thank you for supporting this community effort

News from Montpelier

by Rep. Carolyn Partridge

Update on Act 68

When the Legislature convened last January, it was clear that the revision of Act 60, the education-funding act, was high on everybody's list of things to do. When all was said and done, the result was Act 68. The report from the listers in this issue includes the specifics. It is hoped that there will be a decrease in the property taxes here in Windham, though that remains to be seen.

As the legislative process went on, it became clear that the House Ways and Means Committee was interested in splitting the Grand List of each town into residential and non-residential categories. The Democratic Caucus wanted to simplify the actual application of Act 60 while preserving the income sensitivity element and equity in Act 60 (a penny on the tax rate in every town will raise the same amount of money).

From the outset, Governor Douglas made it clear he would veto any thing that included an income tax as a funding mechanism to replace the money raised by the property tax. As a result, an increase in the sales tax was chosen as the funding mechanism, and Vermonters saw an increase in the sales tax from 5% to 6% on Oct. 1.

I, and many other Connecticut River Valley representatives, opposed this plan. All of the constituents who have registered a complaint about Act 60 have indicated to me that they would like to see it more income-based. I spent a substantial amount of time working with

Legislative Council to sponsor an amendment that would have shifted the funding source to an income-based mechanism. It was supported by most of the Connecticut River Valley representatives but the amendment was defeated. The good news is that equity and income sensitivity were preserved.

This was disappointing for several reasons. We know that a sales tax is the most regressive form of taxation; the income tax is the most fair. In his January 2001 "A River Divides It: A Comparative Analysis of Retailing in the Connecticut River Valley of Vermont and New Hampshire", economist Art Woolf indicated that a significant loss of jobs could be the result of a sales tax increase.

Job loss is, perhaps, the last thing we want or need at this point. I have heard from many Vermont retailers that since we eliminated the sales tax on clothing and footwear valued at less than \$110, sales have increased significantly. It would be preferable from an economic development standpoint, to be excluding more items from sales tax rather than increasing it.

Finally, during the last election campaign, then candidate, Jim Douglas promised that he would not "fix" Act 60 by raising any taxes. Perhaps, that was not a very realistic goal, but then, he should not have made that pledge. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact me at hoparwel@sover.net or 874-4182.

Epidemiologist urges flu vaccination

"The best time to vaccinate is in October and November. We are recommending that high risk groups vaccinate as early as possible," says Dr. Cort Lohff, Vermont State Epidemiologist.

High risks groups include: All persons over 50, long-term care residents, healthy children age 6 - 23 months, children and teens age 6 months - 18 years who are receiving long-term aspirin therapy, persons with compromised immune systems, those with chronic diseases, and women who will be three months pregnant between November and March.

Influenza is serious: 36,000/per year die from flu and 114,000 are hospitalized.

Vermont ranks lower than the national average in vaccination rates. Most physicians now have the vaccine. Now is the time to contact your physician regarding whether you should be vaccinated.

Town of Windham hours

Town Clerk: (at town office) Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and by appointment. Meetings: (at town office) select board: first and third Monday of month, 6:30 p.m.; planning commission: second Tuesday of month, 7:15 p.m.; conservation commission: schedule varies, call for meeting time; school board (at elementary school), first Monday of month, 4 p.m.



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Windham News & Notes welcomes submissions. Send articles of 75 to 225 words and signed letters to the editor at the above address.

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IN WINDHAM!**

Community Calendar

November-December, 2003

November 4-25

Tuesday through Thursday, 1-2 p.m., Strong Living class, Meeting House.

November 5

Wednesday, 3-5 p.m., Library open, Meeting House.

November 5

Wednesday, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Book Club, Meeting House.

November date to be determined

Red Hat Club luncheon. Call MaryLou at 874-4053.

November 13

Thursday, 7 p.m., energy/environment talk by John Berkowitz, Meeting House.

November 14

Friday, by appointment, elementary school parent-teacher conferences at the school.

November 15

Saturday, 5:30 p.m., WCO Harvest Supper, music, dancing, Meeting House.

November date to be determined

Glebe Mountain Collaborative Group. Call 257-4547, ext. 114, for date, time and place.

December 3

Wednesday, 3-5 p.m., library open, Meeting House.

December 3

Wednesday, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Book Club, Meeting House.

December date to be determined

Red Hat Club luncheon, call MaryLou at 874-4053.

December date to be determined

Glebe Mountain Collaborative Group, call 257-4547, ext. 114, for date, time and place.

December 24

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Christmas Eve services, Windham Congregational Church.