

The Circle



Rutland Town's Link between School and Community

April 2025



McKinley Avenue Public Safety Building Open House: Saturday, May 17 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

TOWN NEWS

By Mary Ashcroft,
Select Board Chair

Thank you, Rutland Town voters and taxpayers, for approving our town's budgets at Town Meeting on March 4. General, Highway, Police, Fire and Recreation budgets are now fully funded for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2025. You have approved pay increases and generous benefits for our exceptional town employees. You have provided funds to pay for up-to-date equipment and vehicles, office and computer technology. All of these expenditures will provide the best possible municipal services for our townspeople. Your Select Board is grateful for your support, and we know town employees are as well.

Rutland Town's new Public Safety Building nears completion. Joe Denardo, Clerk of the Works, is moving through the last of the items on our punch list. The Police Department has moved into well-functioning new quarters at McKinley Avenue, vacating its one-room former home in town hall. Our emergency management center is ready for any crisis that may hit our town. The town Fire Department's trucks are parked and poised for action in spacious bays. And our town highway crew have their Northwood building back.

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RTS UPDATE

From Principal Sarah Tetzlaff

We want to thank all of the voters for supporting our budget. We are looking forward to a fun and healthy spring!

We have so many things to celebrate! We have 6 middle school artists representing Rutland Town School in the Chaffee Art Center's Annual Student Show this year! A big thank you goes out to our artists for their hard work, creativity, and participation: 8th grader Rory Moran; 7th graders Molly Abbott, Lily Cassineri, Bridget Coleman, and Alex Roberts; and 6th grader Mabel Van Buren. Thank you to our amazing art teacher, Ms. Hogan!

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From the Rutland Town Planning Commission

By Barbara Noyes Pulling
Planning Commission Chair

The planning commission has rolled up its sleeves to begin drafting language for a River Corridor Ordinance. We've all heard about the devastating flooding that has occurred around Vermont in recent years, some as close as Ludlow and Mount Holly.

The ordinance would designate river corridors, which like flood hazard areas, are designed to protect properties from being damaged by flooding. River corridors allow streams and rivers to meander or snake back-and-forth. If they're not given this space, they can become steeper, straighter, more powerful, and more dangerous during flooding.

An estimated 42 residential properties and 16 commercial ones would be affected by the ordinance, most of them in the vicinity of Otter Creek and the Clarendon River in Center River and along East Creek in the northeastern part of the town. Besides protecting these property owners, a river corridor ordinance

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From the Town Clerk and Treasurer
By Kari Clark

KEEP ME IN A SAFE SPOT!

Thank you for coming out to vote for Town Meeting. All of our budgets passed, each appropriation was approved and all of the candidates were successfully chosen. Congratulations to all that ran and welcome to all of those who won.

According to our data, 28% of our town voters came out on Town Meeting Day. 28% of an estimated 3,350 active voters turns out to be around 940 voters. My hope is that one day more of our voters will show up. One day more people will realize just how influential their vote truly is in a small town like ours.

Town Meeting will be our only election this calendar year. As a little advanced reminder, if you wish to have absentee ballots sent to your address for elections in 2026, then please call our office in January. Voters must call each January for this option.

Additionally, I'd like to remind you all of a few other items I have frequent inquiries about in my office. Tax bills are often a hot topic. Especially around income tax time. Here are a few facts and tips I like to pass along:

1. Tax Bills come out one time every year in Rutland Town. We do not bill each time an installment is due. They are made and printed in August for the Fiscal Year.
2. You can find a copy of your tax bill on our website under the Clerk/Treasurer portion. It's a searchable PDF file by last name. If you bought the property after April 1, then the tax bill is under the last name of the previous owner. We keep copies of your tax bills here at the office, but it is in your best interest to retain a copy of your own bill for income tax purposes. Put it in a safe place, perhaps the same place you have reminders on your calendar for our tax installment dates.
3. Homestead filing. As a homeowner in Vermont, you must complete an HS-122 form declaring your homestead. This is done when you file your income taxes. We do not supply this form in our office. The data that you enter will reflect in your next tax bill that prints in August. Ultimately, this form lets the state know your primary domicile. According to what you tell them on the form, your tax bill will be adjusted to the appropriate rate. There is a due date to complete this form. If you do not make the due date, then a penalty will incur and be reflected through your payments on the tax bill.

I know this is a lot of information. Imagine how we feel! Keep this article in a good spot for reference. If you have additional questions, then don't hesitate to contact our office. We will do our best to provide you with the appropriate answers or guide you in the right direction.

RTS SNAPSHOTS



Photo courtesy of Sheri Bathalon
RTS students participating in Lifetime Sports — more about the program on page 10.

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Mrs. Cornell, Mrs. Neary, 7th grader Izzy Classen, 6th grader Hailey Zilski, and 3rd grader Amaya Bayard are headed to St. Michael's College in Colchester on March 24 for the State Spelling Bee Competition! Good luck to our spellers!

A number of our middle school students were invited to Districts on February 7 and March 7. Districts is a festival band and chorus that students audition for. There are approximately 60 schools who belong to this district from Bennington to Vergennes. Jazz Band accepted 18 students and 5 of them were RTS.

Congratulations to Mason Fleck (7th), Eleanor McLaughlin (8th), Elsa McCloy (8th), Elizabeth Sadowski (8th), and Anna Getty (7th). Out of the 80 students in the wind ensemble, 10 students from RTS were accepted: Eleanor McLaughlin (8th), Elsa McCloy (8th), Elizabeth Sadowski (8th), Anna Getty (7th), Rocco Gagliardi (6th), Skylar Mayo (7th), Kelsey Gammons (8th), Claire Jones (8th), Kristin Sweet (8th), and Craig Laslow (7th). In the chorus, we had Mady Bohn (6th), Lucie Goelz (6th), Ewan Kelson (6th), and Sophia Kohl (7th). Students practiced all day with students from other schools, and then performed a concert that evening.

Congratulations to all of the musicians and our incredible music teachers, Mr. Audet and Mr. Whitman!

RTS Green Team has received a personal invitation to the State House in Montpelier from Lieutenant Governor John Rodgers. He was inspired by our team's efforts and impressed by our slogan, "Little Voices, Big Solutions." Some of you may have heard Agency of Education Secretary Zoie Saunders giving our RTS Green Team a shoutout at the January 22 VT Legislative Briefing!

Congratulations to our 5th and 6th grade boys' basketball team who participated in and won the Glodzik Memorial Basketball Tournament in West Rutland last week! Team members included: Liam Bradley (5th), Liam Carroll (5th), Charlie Classen (5th), Carson Hubbard (5th), James Kamuda (5th), Remy P. (5th), Jack Racine (5th), Aiden Roundy (5th), Tate Shelton (5th), Nash Fineberg (6th), Wes Hammond (6th), Lane Lubaszewski (6th), Will Simonds (6th), Karter Sweet (6th), and JJ Watson (6th).

At our last board meeting on March 11, we shared our students' FastBridge reports showing their academic growth in reading and math from fall to winter. The FastBridge screening assessments are given to GRCSU students in grades kindergarten through 9th, three times per year in the fall, winter, and spring and provide norm-referenced results designed to work within a school or district's MTSS framework. We are so proud of all of our students and encourage you to watch the board meeting if you would like to hear more about their academic accomplishments.

RTS is hiring. We are currently looking to hire a paraeducator and three long-term teaching substitutes (3 teachers are having babies this June!). We are also always looking for substitutes. If you are interested in being a substitute, please contact Cindy Ondria, at cindy.ondria@grcsu.org, (802) 775-0566 ext. 2126.

Thank you again for supporting our amazing school! I encourage everyone to check out our website, <http://rts.grcsu.org/>, and follow us on Facebook, <https://www.facebook.com/rtsvt>, to see what is happening at Rutland Town School!

NEWS FROM THE REC

From Director Michael Rowe

Hello All,

Well it looks like spring is trying to make its appearance, that means we are starting to open our parks and getting ready for spring baseball season.

We had a great basketball season. I would like to thank the following people for all their time and effort since November to make our basketball program successful: Tim Hammond, Tom Lubaszewski, Brian Kamuda, Khele Sparks, Collin Fingon, Zach Hamilton, Jeff Goelz, Keith Schnieder, Sally Hogan and Kathryn Dugauy.

It is time to sign up for the baseball season. Our T-ball (pre-K) will start the second week of May, Mighty Mites (1-2 grade) will start the first week of May, and our majors and minors programs will start the first week of April. Please visit www.rutlandtown.com and under recreation please use the online sign up. For majors and minors the sign up closing date is April 4.

The parks will be opening up more with the snow melting, please remember to pick up after your dog and keep them on a leash.

Our seniors group will be starting up at the end of March with our luncheons, more info to follow.

If you have any programming ideas please just let me know. Enjoy the nice weather.



Never miss an issue!

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www.rutlandtown.com/the-circle

Rutland Free Library

From Director Randal Smathers

Thanks to the voters of Rutland Town for supporting Rutland Free Library!

Planning under way

Please let us know what services you want from the library. Using \$25,000 from Rutland City, we're hiring an architect to do preliminary plans of what a relocated library might look like. An important early step is identifying how much room we need for materials, programs, computers, and any of the varied services people expect from a public library. So it's a great time to drop an email to the library at rutlandfree@rutlandfree.org and let us know what you particularly value, or see the plan at rutlandfree.org/civic.

Funding cut

President Trump recently announced plans to cut the federal Institute and Museum and Library Services (IMLS). While Rutland Free gets only a few hundred dollars each year in summer reading grants from IMLS, their support is crucial to services provided to the state Department of Libraries (like providing Braille and other materials for the blind and visually impaired, early childhood literacy grants, etc.).

And the loss of summer reading grants will hit smaller libraries around the county harder, as RFL has the Nella Grimm Fox endowment that pays for our programs; many of the smaller libraries are more reliant on those dollars to help kids in the summer.

Tax season

Fewer folks need printed tax forms each year, but RFL is happy to provide what the IRS will send us. If you need specific forms (schedules, extensions, etc.), we're happy to print them for 25 cents per page, which covers our costs. Ditto for state forms, which Vermont Department of Taxes stopped sending out in bulk years back.

And if, like us, tax season gets you thinking about budgeting, investing, and just saving money, check out our databases (under the "Browse" tab on our website, rutlandfree.org). We've got Consumer Reports, Weiss Financial Ratings, Morningstar and many more, all free to access with your library card if you go through our site.

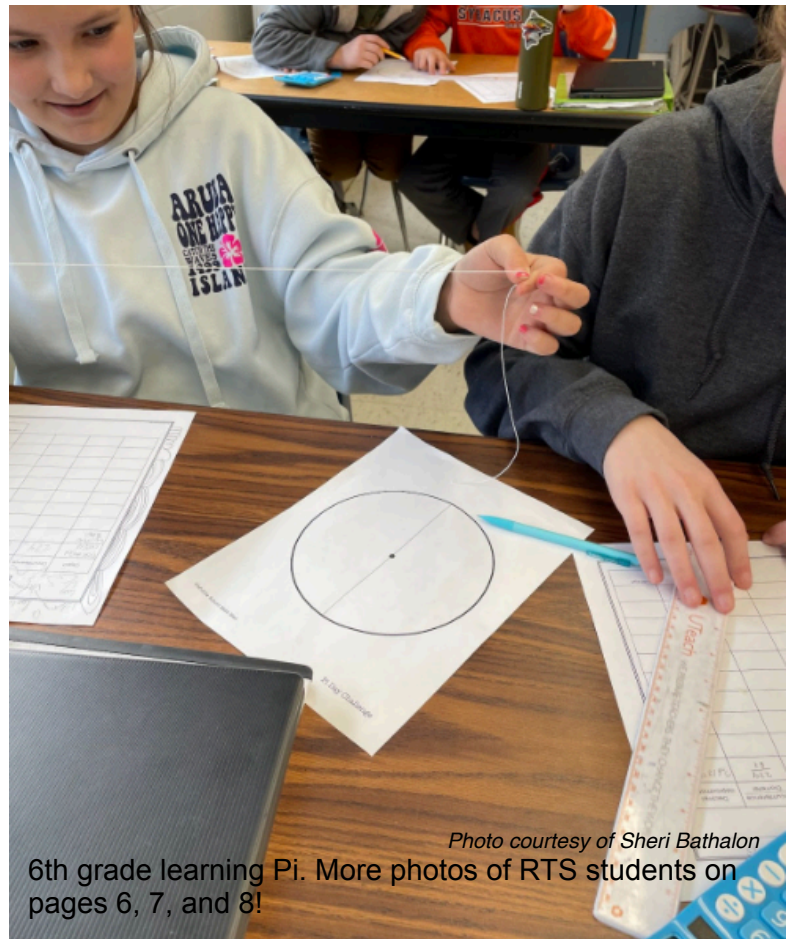


Photo courtesy of Sheri Bathalon
6th grade learning Pi. More photos of RTS students on pages 6, 7, and 8!

National Schwa Day!

By Susan Quesnel



RTS is excited to share news about an upcoming celebration of reading: On Friday, April 11, we will be celebrating National Schwa Day!

National Schwa Day is a special initiative designed to spotlight the significance of the schwa in the English language. Schwa is the relaxed, unstressed vowel sound that we hear in words that have more than one syllable like soda, pilot, and above.

For the special day, students may wear their pajamas and sunglasses to school to be relaxed like the schwa sound. Additionally, we will be incorporating schwa-themed activities, including reading, coloring, and even a special Schwa Day lunch menu with pizza and salad!

To learn more about National Schwa Day visit www.NationalSchwaDay.org. Our goal for participating in National Schwa Day is to help students build a love of reading and reinforce the skills they've learned in our reading instruction. Happy reading!



From the RUTLAND TOWN POLICE DEPARTMENT

By Edward E. Dumas II
Chief of Police



I would like to take this opportunity to thank the residents of Rutland Town who have supported the Rutland Town Police Department since its infancy back in the early 2000s. Prior to this time the Town of Rutland's Police Department consisted of two constables filled by some great people.

John Flory and Tony Flory are as far back as my memories goes. John was always available and was known to be out at all hours of the day and night assisting VSP and local police in the Rutland area. There was not a car he could not unlock for those unfortunate enough to accidentally lock their keys in their vehicles. Policing in this era was different than it is nowadays.

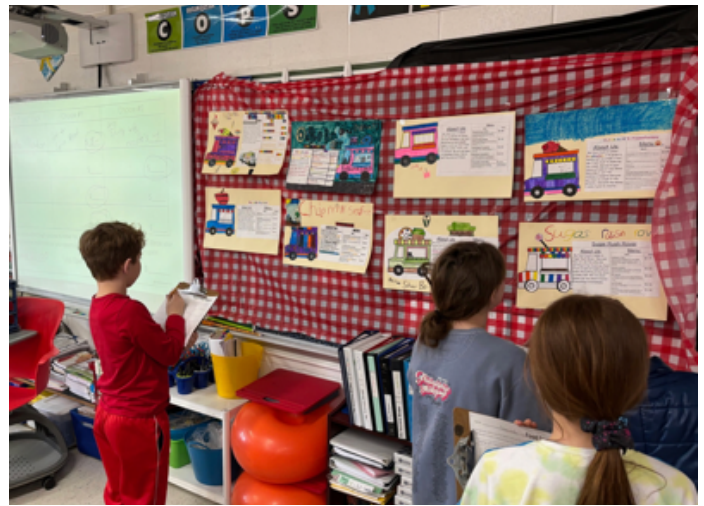
The next constables were Brian Abby, a retired VSP Trooper, John R. Sly a Rutland City Officer and John Paul Faignant (JP). Sly and JP were responsible for the initial paperwork being filed to make Rutland Town Constables an actual Police Department. Then there are the selectmen and women who supported this change for the better.

Select Board Chair, Mary Ashcroft came to myself and Deputy Chief Washburn some years ago and insisted that we make a 5-year plan. Within that plan was a Public Safety Building. Mary called it a plan; Ted and I called it a dream. Well, some 10 years later, give or take, the 5-year plan for a Public Safety building has come to fruition.

As the Chief of Police, I can't thank you enough for this tremendous gift you have given to your Police Department. Every day we come to work we are in awe and amazement that we have this facility to work in to better serve our community.

The space we have to do our job is wonderful. We have an interview room for those among us who are victims of crime, an area to process those who break our laws, a sally port to drive into and unload prisoners safely as well as a secure area to temporarily hold them. A squad room for officers with adequate space to do their jobs, and a records room that holds all our cases with our administrative secretary at that helm. An evidence room and other areas needed.

The Public Safety Building has taken the Rutland Town Police Department to the next level of service for our community, and it has all been possible because of you, the citizens of Rutland Town and your support for us, and for that we all will be forever grateful.



Mrs. Duguay's Class had fun at their food truck festival recently, which showcased the hard work students put in to creating their own food trucks. The event was the culminating project and celebration for an economics unit in social studies at RTS.

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would benefit local taxpayers since more state money would be available for the town to repair damages caused by flooding and other declared disasters.

Most development in the river corridor would need a permit and would be reviewed by the town administrator and by a Board of Adjustment that would be set up by the Select Board. But certain activities would be exempt from the ordinance. The planning commission has more work to do on the draft before we make it public, but we hope to have it ready for townspeople to review later this year.

In other news, the Planning Commission is awaiting word on the grant submitted to fund the first phase of construction of the Center Rutland Falls Pocket Park off Business Route 4. Whether or not we're lucky enough to receive the federal/state funding, we expect work to begin on the park in the near future. That means we'll also be looking for volunteers to help with the clearing of the parcel, constructing amenities like picnic tables, and working on historical signs. If you're interested in being part of making the town's newest park, please notify Bill Sweet, the town administrator at (802) 773-2528.

One more thing, the Planning Commission has an opening. If you're interested in being an alternate for our group, please let us know! Again, Bill is the best person to contact for that.

~ 7th & 8th Grade Science ~

From Mrs. Katie McDougall

Below left: Students in 7th grade starting their spring project, *Tomatosphere*. This long-term project includes planting two sets of tomato seeds, one exposed to space or space-like conditions, and the other untreated, examining and recording the germination of seeds, and submitting the results to find out which set of seeds traveled to space. **Below right:** Students in 8th grade science wrapping up their pilot BioEngineering unit by designing and creating functional prosthetic hands.





Above: Election Day



Above: 4th Grade Skating Field Trip



Above: Lifetime Sports

Highway Happenings

By Road Commissioner Dave Sears

Please let me take this opportunity to thank the voters of Rutland Town for their support at Town Meeting Day by approving the Highway Budget for Fiscal Year 26. The budget passed by a very large margin, and we want everyone to know how much we appreciate your confidence and trust in us to manage the budget in a responsible manner. Thank you.

It would appear that spring is upon us. We still have a few weeks ahead of us that could produce a bit more winter weather, but it shouldn't last long. We responded to 47 winter events so far this season. That kept us quite busy.

A big thank you to the highway crew and our winter contractors for the excellent job of dealing with these events. There are surely times when all of us would like to be home with our families instead of bouncing around in a plow truck at all hours of the day or night.

We also were not immune to the salt shortage that happened this season. We all worked together to manage this shortage and get through with the salt available.

As the weather warms, we are starting to plan for the upcoming construction season. The paving list has been completed and has been sent out for bids.

We have quite a bit of stormwater work in the planning stages for the summer season.

PSA:

As the snow melts and the construction season begins, please watch for construction sites along the roadways. Slow down and be alert.

Follow us on our Facebook page. Look for us at Town of Rutland, Vermont Highway Department. We post road closures and project progress. See you on the road! Be Safe!

ATTENTION, HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS (and parents)!

Rutland Town voters again approved \$15,000 for scholarships for the town's graduating seniors. Scholarship applications are available on the town's website at www.rutlandtown.com/. **Completed applications are due at the Town Hall, 181 Business Route 4, Center Rutland, VT by noon on Friday, May 2.** Seniors—start working on these so you don't miss this opportunity. Parents, grandparents and guardians—start nudging those seniors!

In the Classroom

From Kindergarten Teacher Megan Mero

A collage of photos from February, when Kindergarten students had the opportunity to visit the Wonderfeet Children's museum. They took part in the Motion Commotion Investigation, which focuses on the science of force and motion. Students designed a solution to a challenge and conducted experiments to test their ideas on how things move. The field trip aligns with RTS's Next Generation Science Standards and concluded a unit on Force and Motion.



Wonderfeet Kids' Museum

By Olivia Cadena,
Museum Director

The clocks have sprung ahead, the snow is melting, and the maple sap is flowing — spring has landed in Vermont! At Wonderfeet Kids' Museum, we are definitely ready for some warmer temperatures and muddy fun after a busy winter.

January and February brought nearly 5,000 people into the Museum! Y'all know how to party: we welcomed about 600 birthday party guests into the museum in January and February! Our 90-minute **Birthday Parties** are offered year-round on Saturdays and Sundays, with a special discount available just for members. Let us do the work for you by choosing our extra add-on option, where we add decorations and tableware in museum colors and do all the cleanup at the end. Each party features an hour of fun on the museum floor followed by 30 minutes in the upstairs Party Room for snacks and treats, all capped off by a Kid's Pass for each party guest to be able to come back to the museum for more fun. Plus, the incredible Prouty's Parlor is just two doors down on Merchants Row, serving up delicious ice cream, milkshakes, and ice cream cakes perfect for a party!

On February 15, in partnership with Building Bright Futures and BlueCross BlueShield of Vermont, we opened our doors to the community for no-cost admission to **Just Play? No Way!** as part of Winterfest 2025. Over 200 people took advantage of the opportunity to come to Wonderfeet, meet some amazing community resource partners, choose a free board book, and have some cozy indoor fun! With door prizes and a special visit from magician Tom Joyce, fun was had all around and we can't wait for next year.

In February, we also hosted our annual **Loved Ones and Little Ones Winter Dance** at the ONE Church in Rutland. The fabulous DJ Brett Myhre brought the groovy tunes while kiddo-guests and their special grownups danced, ate snacks, and took photos at the photo booth. This annual event happens on the last Saturday of Winterfest, so mark your calendars for next year!

Did you know that in an average month, Wonderfeet Kids' Museum has about 12 hours of open-admission playtime available for the community? Our Playgroups are **always free**, and are scheduled for varying days and times to give lots of opportunities for fun. Every Monday, join us from 10-11:30 a.m. for It Takes a Village, a community of parents and caregivers and their little ones. The first Friday of the month, from 5:30-7:30 p.m., is our ever-popular Fatherhood Friday, in partnership with Rutland County Parent Child Center. This playgroup, just for dads and male caregivers, includes pizza for dinner and community-building for the

special guys in your life! The second Sunday of every month we open up an hour early for our Multi-Language Playgroup. From 9 to 10 a.m., this group is open to all but is dedicated to those who are new to Rutland or Vermont, are learning English, or speak more than one language at home.

The third Wednesday of every month, Miss Jenn and our "Have a One-Derfeet Year!" program host Workin' on it Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. This playgroup focuses on developmental milestones and is open to all. Our friends at Rutland County Head Start host a free community playgroup on the second Wednesday of every month from 2:30 to 4 p.m., which is open to the entire community! All of our playgroups are on a drop-in basis, so please join us when you can.

In addition to our free playgroups, we offer various programs during museum hours that are always included with museum admission. We love to partner with Phoenix Books Rutland to host story-time, crafts, and pop-up shops, curated just for kids! Wednesdays at the museum are now officially **Whiz Kid Wednesdays**, where whiz kids of all ages and stages are welcome to join in some STEAM-based fun. This program is offered twice, from 11:45 to 12:15 p.m., and again from 3 to 3:30 p.m., so choose the one that best fits your schedule and come join. Monthly themes include Bridges, Shapes and Patterns, and Messy May (coming up!). Thursdays, Ms. Nicole leads our quickly-growing **Creative Movement for Littles with Wiggles** class from 11:30 to 12 p.m.! Little Wiggles can dance, stomp, jump, wiggle, and move their bodies with some fun tunes.

We are already looking ahead to the summertime and our Little Explorers (preschool) and Big Explorers (elementary-age) half-day **Summer Camps**. This year, themes include Time Travel, Astronauts in Training, Community Heroes, and Healthy Living! Plus, WKM members receive a 15% discount on camps! More information, including more detailed descriptions of each camp, times and dates, cost, financial assistance, and registration can be found on our website at www.wonderfeetkidsmuseum.org/camps. Registration is open now, with just a few spots left for each camp!

We hope to see you this spring at Wonderfeet Kids' Museum, located at 66 Merchants Row in the GMP Energy Innovation Center. We are open Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information on any of our playgroups, birthday parties, programming, or summer camps, please contact guestservices@wkmvt.org.



We know it was a lot of work to move everything from old quarters to new, and we are grateful to the police and fire folks who put in many hours of their time to make it happen.

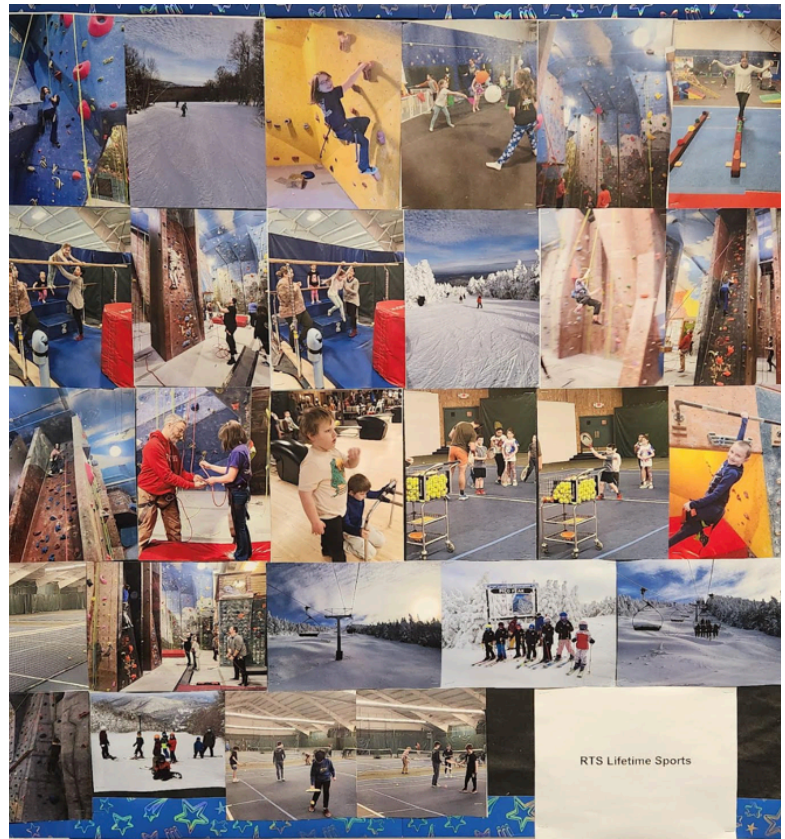
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Interested in serving your town? Each year following Town Meeting, the Select Board has a number of vacancies to fill, and we are always looking for public spirited townsfolk. This year, we need an alternate on the Town Planning Commission, a cemetery commissioner, a moderator, a representative and an alternate to the Rutland Regional Planning Commission, and an alternate to the Rutland Regional Transportation Council. Those are just a few of the openings—check out the rest on the town's website at <https://www.rutlandtown.com/>. Let us know of your interest by using the email address below.

Congratulations to Joe Denardo who won re-election to the Select Board, and to Cathy Kapitanski who won a position as Lister.

Please let us hear from you with any thoughts, concerns or suggestions. Contact your Select Board members at <https://www.rutlandtown.com/town-departments/select-board/#email>
Happy Spring!



LIFETIME SPORTS

From Keith Schneider,
RTS Physical Education

Our lifetime sports program concluded on March 6, and our students were wonderful representatives of our school and community. The feedback we've received from our various locations was overwhelmingly positive.

We had approximately 115 students skiing and snowboarding at Pico Mountain, 35 students rock climbing at Green Mountain Rock Climbing Center, 65 students bowling at Rutland Bowlerama, 60 students ice skating at Giorgetti Athletic Complex, 20 students playing tennis at Vermont Sport and Fitness, and 35 students learning gymnastics at Head Over Heels.

We are so appreciative of the support and volunteer efforts of the community members who help to give our students these wonderful opportunities to participate and learn new skills that they otherwise may not have the chance to do.

Above is a picture of the bulletin board at school that is a collage of some of the students at various locations.

From the Rutland Town School Board

By Chair Tim Hammond

Thank you to the Rutland Town community for helping to pass the school budget on Town Meeting Day! We appreciate your continued support as we work to remain fiscally responsible while building a budget that allows Rutland Town School to steadily provide a wonderful environment for our students to learn and grow.

I am honored and excited to take over as board chair for this upcoming year. I want to say thank you to Tina Keshava for her outstanding leadership and for the mentoring she offered to myself and others over the past years. Thank you to Abby Bennett for her time and perspective while on the board and the several committees she volunteered on.

I'd like to introduce our newest board members, Linda Mullin and Jill Hamilton. Having spent decades as a teacher at RTS, Linda now brings that same passion and enthusiasm to the board. Jill has been a great addition and has already dove right into board work and committee meetings. I look forward to working with them both to keep moving Rutland Town School to greater heights.

Last, our board meetings will be held on the second Tuesday of the month at 6 p.m. in the school library. These meetings will be held in a hybrid format. You can join online or in person. We welcome you to join!

RTS SNAPSHOTS



Above photos by Sheri Bathalon
Above, left, Miss Erin's Pre-K class Charrons Family Maple. Above, right: Mrs. Norton's 2nd grade class on the 100th day of School. Left: Biography Game Show in Mrs. Norton's 2nd grade class!

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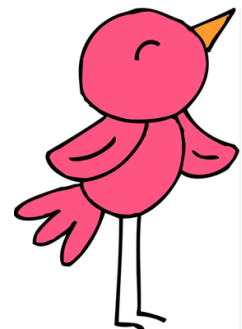
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RUTLAND TOWN COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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| APRIL | 8 | School Board Meeting - 6 pm |
| | 8 | Select Board Meeting - 6 pm |
| | 17 | Planning Commission Meeting - 6:30 pm |
| | 18 | RTS Early Release 11:40 am |
| | 21-25 | RTS April Break |
| | 22 | Select Board Meeting - 6 pm |
| | 26 | Hazardous Waste Collection - 8:30 am |
| MAY | 6 | Select Board Meeting - 6 pm |
| | 8 | Planning Commission Meeting - 6:30 pm |
| | 9 | RTS Early Release - 11:40 am |
| | 10 | Third Tax Installment Due |
| | 13 | School Board Meeting - 6 pm |
| | 20 | Select Board Meeting - 6 pm |
| | 29 | Planning Commission Meeting - 6:30 pm |
| | JUNE | 3 |
| 10 | | School Board Meeting - 6 pm |
| 13 | | Tentative Last Day of School |
| 17 | | Select Board Meeting - 6 pm |
| 19 | | Planning Commission Meeting - 6:30 pm |



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