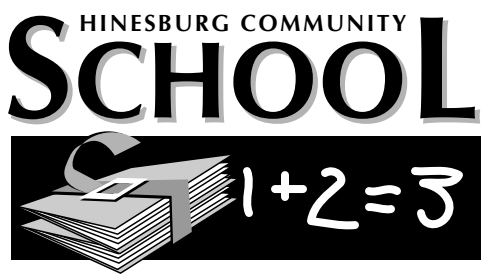


Letters	2
Town News	3
Community Police	5
Business News	8
Carpenter Carse Library	9
School News	11
Entertainment	22
Names in the News	23
Hinesburg Calendar	24

NEWS FROM
HINESBURG COMMUNITY SCHOOL



We Put the Stars in Stars and Stripes...

By Jen Bradford

What does "Be a Star" have to do with the U.S. Constitution? Finding the answer was more fun than you might think...



On a beautiful blue, mid-September day marking the two hundred and twenty second anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution, middle school students Silas Crawford, Sophie Hubbert-Severance, Hoyt McCuin, Wesley McEntee (see picture on page 11), Abby Morris, Audrey Provost, and Delaney Thomas did an amazing job of explaining to the whole K-8 school community how our expectations that kids show Belonging, Sharing, Trust, Accepting Responsibility and Respect are, basically, what our country asks of us, too.

(Continued on page 11:
See Hinesburg Community School News.)

Fourth Annual Fall Festival: Another Great Success

By Jane Sheldon

The weather gods were smiling on Hinesburg on Saturday, September 26. The cool, sunny day couldn't have been more perfect for the outdoor segment of the event. Vendors and exhibitors were crowded with shoppers and onlookers, while music floated in the air from an outside stage thanks to talented musicians. Food vendors added to the atmosphere with wonderful aromas, tempting all to try a taste of their cuisines.

Inside Town Hall, the Hinesburg Historical Society used the conference room to showcase many old photos, maps and artifacts from the town's past. Upstairs, in the main hall, local artists hung their work for admirers to enjoy and more musical talent entertained appreciative audiences.

Perhaps the attendees who came the farthest were three

women from Japan. So, okay, they didn't come to Vermont just for our festival, but we can at least claim international interest!

The Harvest Dinner that night offered diners a wide selection of hearty soups and crisp fresh salads, all the ingredients of which were donated by local growers. The meal was topped off by a variety of delicious desserts and the local band Wolcott entertained the over 100 diners throughout. After dinner, DJ Tom Marrison spun tunes and dancers stayed until 10:00 to wind up the evening and end the festival on a truly upbeat note! All the profits from the dinner benefited the Hinesburg Land Trust.

Enjoy more photos in this issue and please plan on joining the fun next year! Special thanks to Sally Reiss and all her helpers for organizing this event for the last four years!



Nancy Baker, a host for the UVM Asian Studies Outreach Program, brought her three guests from Osaka, Japan to experience our Harvest Festival. Left to Right: Nancy Baker, Michiko Higuchi, Noriko Utchida and Yukari Takashi Onaka.



SEE ALL THE FALL FESTIVAL PHOTOS ON PAGES 12 AND 13



Thank You Firefighters!

The recent hay fire on my property was a terrible incident and a heartrending tragic loss. The shock of the incident was however, lessened by the remarkable performance and support of the all volunteer Hinesburg Fire Department. Proper thanks would not fit in the entire issue of this paper and the editors mandate brevity; but...

I would like to thank each and every member of the Department for their devotion, dedication and complete professionalism as they went about the very messy business of trying to extinguish the fire. As I watched the men of the Department doing their work that night, I was struck by the degree of coordination amongst the members of the team, which could only have been accomplished with a great deal of training and practice. I was impressed with the efficient use of complicated equipment. They all worked tirelessly, well into the night, to control and extinguish the fire.

Additional teams from adjacent towns responded to assist. They all made an indelible impression. I am profoundly grateful to each of the men responding to the initial fire, and equally grateful for the continued monitoring of the site for the next three days, to ensure it was finally extinguished.

But most of all, I am humbled by the fact that these people are my neighbors. They dropped whatever they were doing and left jobs, family, and who knows what else, to come to the assistance of another neighbor. Some of them I know, some I have seen in and around town, and some were totally new faces. But all were there to help their neighbor.

It is with my deepest thanks that I salute the men of the Hinesburg Fire Department. That they give so freely of their time to train, prepare, and respond to emergencies is a huge asset to this town and all of its residents.

Wendy Ordway

More on Police Issue

There is a problem in Hinesburg between the Selectboard and the Chief of Police Chris Morrell! The chief was placed on administrative leave by the select board in April of this year. The reason for this action is still a mystery as the select board maintains that because this action is considered a personnel issue, it does not warrant public discussion. There have been no moral or ethical issues cited, and no incidents of misconduct of impropriety. The Selectboard and town administrator simply do not agree with Morrell’s management style.

For the past ten years I have served as the Law Enforcement Fitness Assessment Supervisor for the Hinesburg Community Police Department through the Cooper Institute. This organization is the largest training and research facility in the world and sets physical training standards for law enforcement and military in the United States. Through theses standards Chief Morrell developed a comprehensive physical fitness program that rewarded officers for participation and achieving superior levels of physical fitness. Over the past ten years it was proven to be a popular and successful program emphasizing team building and safety by adhering to the standards set by Cooper!

Several years ago a new level of management was introduced into the police department. The town administrator deemed it necessary to hire a deputy chief. Why does a town with three full time officers need two chiefs? Having a single employee reporting to two managers is certainly a recipe for disaster. Immediately the new Deputy Chief started in to try and change things and undermine Chief Morrell. This was certainly apparent during fitness evaluations in which I was administrator. The Deputy Chief simply did not accept the fact that in order to conduct a credible evaluation, Cooper Institute standards and protocols must be adhered to. I don’t make this stuff up!

The Selectboard meeting on June 1 of this year was well attended by community supporters of Chief Morrell. Numerous complaints in regard to the Deputy Chiefs activities within the police department and community were heard. These complaints were not unlike my experience with the Deputy Chief. The town administrator was not heard from at this meeting. Strange, as it was she that initiated the whole restructuring of the police department to begin with. It seems the politicians have taken a well run and very popular police department and turned it inside out in an ill advised attempt to terminate Chief Morrell for no valid reason. What is most disturbing is the people responsible for the dissension within the police department, the town administrator and the Deputy Chief, are now given total control of the department.

Chris Morrell has served the community of Hinesburg for the past 15 years. In that time the relationship between the town and the police department has grown by way of mutual respect and cooperation primarily due to the responsible dedication of Chris Morrell! If the Selectboard and town administrator believe that by dragging out the arbitration process in an effort to let the dust die down in the eyes of the

public, they are mistaken! The public might also be interested in the dollar amount that these proceeding are costing the Town of Hinesburg. It would be unfortunate if the citizens of Hinesburg would allow themselves to be robbed of one of their greatest assets!

*Dana Apgar
CPT Cooper Institute*

For those of you who don’t know me, I am Chris Morrell’s wife. We’ve been married for over 20 years, and have known each other for over 30. Let me tell you a little about the Chief from my perspective.

When I first met him, Chris was already a law enforcement leader. On our first date, in 1981, he took me to a benefit dinner for the local volunteer fire department to which he belonged. Over dessert and coffee, he leaned back in his chair, and said “I need to tell you something. If you ever get pulled over, don’t give them my name to get out of it. I don’t owe anybody, I don’t want to owe anybody, and that’s the way it’s going to be.” Okay, I thought, that’s pretty clear. Later that evening, someone came up and addressed him as “Chief.” He had not even told me he was the Chief of the department. I had assumed he was just another firefighter supporting his department at the dinner. He’s a modest guy.

Almost a year from that dinner, I was pulled over for speeding, at 11:00 p.m. after a double shift. The trooper recognized me from attending the State Police Christmas party with Chris a few months earlier, and he was going to let me off. I told him, “Oh, you might as well give me the ticket; you know how he is!” He laughed so hard I thought he would fall down in the middle of the four-lane highway. When he could finally talk again, he said “Yes, I know EXACTLY how he is, but I won’t tell him if you don’t!” Chris is not only modest, he’s fair. He treats everyone exactly the same.

Let me tell you about the many Christmas Eves that I spent alone, waiting until he got home at midnight or later. He always worked the evening shift so that his people who had young children could be home with them, building family memories. I can’t begin to tell you about the family dinners that were put on hold while he responded to a police or to a fire emergency. He tried to show up once every shift, just to touch base with his people, and that included every holiday. One day, the Hinesburg Department members surprised him with a plaque that included a photo of all the members, and the engraving read “It takes a great leader to make a great team!”

Chris and I arrived in Hinesburg fifteen years ago with his old police dog, Thatch. Over the years Thatch was replaced by Doc, and then Doc was replaced by Buck, his current dog. Having a police dog has meant his being on call virtually 24 hours a day, for all the police agencies in northern Vermont. There have been many nights I was awakened by Chris and the dog returning home, wet, muddy, and sometimes reeking of skunk. Chris has always felt he had an obligation to the K-9 program and to all the citizens of our area to respond to calls for assistance, because there are so few who can provide this very specialized and sometimes lifesaving service. For my part, even though it means always having a furry kid who either just finished shedding or is about to start, just knowing that he had the dog to help keep him safe was worth any inconvenience.

So now perhaps you know Chris a little better. He’s an exceptionally hardworking man, and proud of the department he worked so long to build. It’s for you decide whether that department and the service that he has provided to the town, is what you want for both your and your children’s future.

Jane Starkweather

The controversy surrounding the suspension of Chief Morrell raises many questions about local governance, and what small-town or “community” government and policing (and other services) should look like. I am neutral on the question of the appropriateness of Chief Morrell’s suspension, since we know nothing about it besides hearsay and innuendo. But on the questions of how the Selectboard and our town administrator handle the management of the police department, town hall, and local services, I do have opinions.

In talking with neighbors, friends, and other townspeople – across the political spectrum – the suspension of Chief Morrell raises serious questions in the minds of taxpayers, as it well should. The first and foremost question I have asked and talked with others about surrounds the wisdom of suspending any moderately- or highly-compensated town employee with pay. If we pay someone, they should be out to work.

Second, many of the rumors surrounding the Chief’s suspension center on tension between him and the town administrator, Jeanne Kundell Wilson. The most interesting aspect of this rumor is that we have a town administrator at all (often called the town manager). This position was hired with zero input from the public, and without a full and credible search for a qualified, experienced person. I am not questioning Ms. Wilson’s qualifications, but I do question whether we got the best employee we could for our money. After all, we fight over paving roads nearly every town meeting, citing tax burdens, yet the snow plow goes by my house when only one or two inches of snow are on the ground! Who makes these decisions?

Third, the suspension certainly raises critical questions about the police department in general, aside from the rumors we all have heard that Deputy Chief Silber was hired to eventually replace Chief Morrell – a rumor that I remember from a Town Meeting three or four years ago, before Mr. Silber was hired. I try to pay the best attention I can to local governance, but I am not able to decipher whether some of the issues that have been raised by this situation are decisions made by the Chief, by the Selectboard, or by the town

administrator, and it is difficult to separate rumor from fact when the Selectboard does not clearly communicate these decisions.

Some of the specific questions about police issues I have include:

I believe we have four police vehicles. Do we need this many? And must they all be gas-guzzling four-wheel drive vehicles? I have heard the arguments that they must be able to traverse rough terrain and “overtake” speeders. Do we as a community believe that’s what community policing is all about? And if so, isn’t one such vehicle enough?

We have six police officers (counting the suspended-with-pay Chief). Do we need this many? I understand workload arguments, but when I moved to Hinesburg seven years ago, I believe we had three officers, and we seemed well-policed at the time. Our population has only grown by about 600 residents. Does that warrant a doubling of the size of the police force? Can we not, like other towns, rely on state and county resources for off times?

Do we really need a police dog? How much does this program cost? And what are the benefits? I, and other taxpayers, question the need for us to pay for a dog program, and to pay for the training of handlers, when it appears the largest use of the program is to provide search and rescue for neighboring communities. Is that our role? Should we pay for that?

Do we need a new, combined police and fire facility? I would think we’d be better served by having a second firehouse/garage located outside of the village area for expedient response, but I highly doubt that a town with “community” police and volunteer fire needs a new, larger, state-of-the art facility. I can almost feel my tax bill increasing, or other important services decreasing, to build such a facility.

I believe it is time for a serious public discussion – like our conservation and planning commission forums – about the formation and business of the police department.

Sincerely,

Craig Chevrier

Chief Christopher Morrell was brought in 15 years ago to establish and lead community police services in the Town of Hinesburg. He has built this department from the ground up following an effective model of community policing. Over this time period the Town has grown and changed and the police department has evolved with it. The number of calls has increased as have the number of officers required to adequately meet this demand. Chief Morrell deserves the credit for these accomplishments. Through his leadership the department has become a highly respected example of effective community policing; cooperative and collaborative relationships have been built with local, regional and state police departments as well as other service agencies; an exemplary K9 program has been established and provides not only local services but is shared with others across the state (allowing Hinesburg to benefit, in kind, by services not available within our own town); much needed emergency medical services have been incorporated into our police services, augmenting the Town volunteer force; and the Hinesburg Community Police (HCP) are known for exhibiting a very high degree of professionalism in all that they do.

The successful establishment and growth of a police department is not a “cop on the beat” task. Any insinuation that the department has outgrown Chief Morrell and that his skills are limited to routine patrol tasks is ludicrous and isn’t supported at all by the facts. In addition to the objective evidence to the contrary here in Hinesburg, Chief Morrell’s prior professional experience includes effectively managing a 70-plus person department in New York State.

In the 2008 Hinesburg Community Police Strategic Plan, prepared by Municipal Resources, Inc. (MRI) it was determined that “The overall satisfaction with the Hinesburg Community Police was revealed to be very high. It is very obvious that the agency is held in high esteem by the community.” A survey of Town residents indicated that 92% of those having contact with the Hinesburg Community Police were satisfied with the way their situation was handled. This is an extremely high approval rating for an organization of this type. The purpose of the police department is to provide the best possible service to the citizens of Hinesburg – they are the ultimate customers of the agency. In light of the facts regarding the skills, capabilities and reputation of the Hinesburg Community Police and Chief Morrell, as well as the very high approval rating of the citizens being served, claims of poor management and lack of leadership are extremely inconsistent with the successful outcomes achieved by Chief Morrell and the HCP.

The question has been raised by one person as to why Chief Morrell isn’t willing to come out publicly and speak about the personnel/administrative issues being discussed. It is important to note that Chief Morrell is bound by the same confidentiality requirements as the Selectboard. His public discussion of personnel conflicts would compromise others rights to privacy in the same manner as the Selectboard’s discussion would violate his.

It was stated during the June Selectboard meeting that Chief Morrell was put on leave during the initial investigation and subsequent proceedings so there could be no potential for issues with intimidation. You have to ask whether the officers in the department have been left in a position of intimidation or harassment by having to work in the remaining management structure. Did this move leave anyone supportive of Chief Morrell’s leadership hanging in a hostile environment?

We believe that the vast majority of Hinesburg residents are proud of the department Chief Morrell has built, proud of the officers serving our town and of the well deserved respect

from other public service agencies. This matter should be put to rest quickly, internal personal issues should be addressed in a more appropriate manner, and we should get Chief Morrell back to work serving our Town in the respectful, professional manner he has for the past 15 years.

Respectfully,
Scott and Marianne Brunetto

I have lived in Vermont my entire life. I own a business in Shelburne. My mother has been a resident of Hinesburg for ten years.

I am appalled by the inequity of the Hinesburg Selectboard. The situation concerning Chief Chris Morrell has reached a point of embarrassing lengths. This inappropriate decision making has reflected poorly on Hinesburg. The saying “It takes a village” speaks volumes. Do the people of Hinesburg realize their money is funding this? May I remind them, it is “the people’s police department?”

There was a study done on the effectiveness of the Hinesburg Police Department. It involved the opinion of the people of this town. 92% of Hinesburg residents approved and supported the way it was being run. That’s a good number. Then, suddenly, the circus came to town.

The air has become so thick with toxins; it caused the Fire Arms Instructor to resign. This is an example of how it’s already begun, and it will get worse. The solution is right there for the taking. Chief Morrell is the glue that holds it all together. Keep it together, people.

I do pray deeply that someone out there with the sense to see the unfortunate effect this has had in Hinesburg. I am confident that if this town loses Chief Morrell, the quality of living that took years to build and solidify will fall apart. The reality of this will affect everyone. The hurt that Hinesburg’s future faces if this is not remedied soon will stare us down for years afterward.

Hinesburg belongs to the people who live there. Step up and save your town. It’s worth it today. Hinesburg was not broken. It did not need fixing.

Leigh Shepard

HCS Bond Issue

A school facilities bond vote is being presented to the community Tuesday, November 3. Voting will take place by Australian ballot at Town Hall between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

This bond vote follows more than ten years of studying and planning for renovation of the 1969 Wing of the Hinesburg Community School. Several times over the past five years, the School Board considered bringing the renovation bond to a vote but put it aside. We recognize the hesitation some might feel due to the uncertainty in the economy, but for that very reason we also believe that we can take advantage of a competitive bidding environment to get a good value for our dollars.

The project would achieve four essential goals:
Assure the longevity of an aged building
Improve energy efficiency
Improve safety conditions for our students and staff, and
Create a better learning environment for our youngest learners.

Also, please note that those homeowners qualifying for education tax assistance will likely see no tax increase as a result of this project.

For more information, please see www.hcsvt.org, attend the public forum to be held Monday, November 2 at 7:00 p.m. at the school, or contact one of us.

Sincerely,
Colleen MacKinnon, Chair
Paul Lamberson, Vice-Chair
Lisa Falcone, Clerk
Jim Brown
Keith Roberts
Hinesburg School District Board of Directors

Heroic Boys Bravely Help Protect Others

We would like to applaud the two brave 14-year-old boys who came forward recently to disclose that their former fifth grade teacher, Shawn Bryer, allegedly sexually assaulted them and committed lewd acts on several occasions. The boys were compelled to come forward by the knowledge that there could be more victims if they did not report the alleged offender. Their courageous reporting will undoubtedly help protect other children from this wolf in sheep’s clothing.

Hopefully, many children of all ages will learn of the boys’ heroic disclosures and follow suit if they ever find themselves in a similar position. The reality is that sexual offenders live amongst our children and families in every community across our beautiful state and country. And yes, they’re teachers, preachers, community leaders, family members, friends and neighbors.

Thankfully, there is some work in progress to teach children that sexual abuse is never a child’s fault, is against the law, and should be immediately reported to a trusted adult – even if the child is being threatened to keep the abuse secret. Secrecy surrounding child molestation and sexual assault has continued for far too many generations. It is time to speak openly about these crimes and put the shame where it belongs - on the perpetrators. Even today’s parents are reluctant to speak about anything sexual in nature with their children. But the bottom line is that kids who have sexual abuse prevention education are far less likely to be exploited.

The two brave Morristown boys have defied the odds of reporting. According to the FBI, less than 10% of childhood sexual assault is ever reported. By teaching sexual abuse prevention education in our homes and schools, we can help prevent childhood sexual abuse and increase reporting of both attempted and actual abuse. Reporting sexual offenders helps raise awareness and protect others from victimization.

Our children are our future. Since we can’t be with them 24/7, it is imperative that they receive sexual abuse prevention education. Together, we can make this a kinder and gentler world for everyone.

Jennifer Mitchell and Rosemary Webb
Co-Presidents,
Child Lures Prevention and Teen Lures Prevention
Shelburne, Vermont

Letter Policy

The Hinesburg Record welcomes letters from local residents and from others who are involved in issues that affect our town. The opinions expressed in the Letters to the Editor are those of the writers.

Letters should be brief. We do not have precise guidelines for length but reserve the right to edit based on available space. All letters must be signed. To the extent possible, letters should focus on local issues. Other forums exist for discussions of statewide, national and international issues.

With these cautions, please keep these letters rolling in. Send them via email to therecord@gmavt.net, mail them to The Hinesburg Record, P.O. Box 340 or to 327 Charlotte Road, Hinesburg, VT 05461, or deliver them to the Record drop box on Charlotte Road.



Update on Chief Morrell v. Selectboard

The following information was posted on the town web site (www.Hinesburg.org) as of October 4.

To the Citizens of Hinesburg Regarding Police Chief Morrell

From the Hinesburg Selectboard

The two parties began the process of presenting their cases to an independent arbitrator on September 2 and 3. Because of the breadth of the charges, which span a period of seven years, both sides were unable to complete their cases in the two-day period. An additional two days of testimony has been scheduled, but in order to meet the availability limitations of the arbitrator, these two days will not occur until late October.

On September 9 the Selectboard voted to suspend Chief Morrell, without pay, effective immediately as agreed to by Chief Morrell and the Town in the Agreement to Arbitrate.

The Selectboard will post further updates as they become available

Hinesburg School Budget Under Development

Budget discussions by the Hinesburg School Board and the Administration began early this summer during the Board’s annual retreat. At that time, the Board decided to give school administrators an early directive to reduce the school’s baseline budget by at least \$250,000 for the 2011 Fiscal Year, which would be voted on by the community in March of 2010.

Due to declining enrollment over the past few years, members of the Hinesburg School District Board of Directors are committed to bringing the school’s cost per pupil down. This effort will require a multi-year process of budget reductions. The overall goal is to make cost reductions without having an impact on the quality of programs we currently offer.

Over the next several months, school board members and administrators will be meeting on an almost weekly basis for budget development. These meetings will be in addition to regular school board meetings, which are held in public the first Wednesday of each month, at 7:00 p.m. in room 160 at CVU. For more information about meeting schedules and agendas, please go to www.cssu.org and follow the link for Hinesburg School Board.

Prior to finalizing the budget in January, the School Board will hold a public hearing to discuss the proposed budget in its entirety.

Trail Trekking

Hinesburg Trails Committee Partners with UVM

By Jason Reed

The Hinesburg Trails Committee has developed a partnership with the University of Vermont’s Rubenstein School of Environment and Natural Resources. In an effort to survey the scope of trails throughout the various geographic
(Continued on the next page.)

The
Hinesburg
Record

Deadlines for Next Issue
Advertisements:
Nov. 4
News Items:
Nov. 4
Publication Date:
Dec. 5, 2009

Contact Information:
www.hinesburg-record.org
Ads: 482-2540 or hrsales@gmavt.net
News: 482-2350 or therecord@gmavt.net
Email submissions to: **therecord@gmavt.net**.
2009 Deadlines can be picked up at 327 Charlotte Road. Material not received by deadline will be considered for the following issue.

Deadlines for 2009

<u>Advertisement and News</u>	<u>Publication Date</u>
November 4	December 5

Advertising Deadline

The deadline for submitting advertising for the next issue of The Hinesburg Record is Wednesday, Nov. 4, 2009. For advertising information, contact Lisa Beliveau at 482-2540 or email: hrsales@gmavt.net.

Articles Deadline

The news and calendar deadline for the next issue of The Hinesburg Record is Wednesday, Nov. 4, 2009. We prefer electronic submissions if possible. Please send your article as an attached file (Word document preferred; .jpg files for images) to: **therecord@gmavt.net**.

You may also use the drop box at the Giroux home at 327 Charlotte Road to drop off hard copy articles and photographs.

Contact June Giroux, 327 Charlotte Road, Hinesburg 05461 (junegiroux@aol.com) if you have questions. You may call her at 482-2350.

Our Policies

The Hinesburg Record Inc. is published ten times each year by The Hinesburg Record, Inc., a nonprofit corporation, and is mailed free of charge to all residents of Hinesburg.

The Hinesburg Record Inc. is not responsible beyond the cost of advertising for any additions, deletions, or typographical errors that may occur.

The Hinesburg Record Inc. is not responsible beyond the printing of corrections for errors in submitted material.

The Hinesburg Record Inc. assumes no responsibility for claims arising in connection with products or services advertised herein.

Letters and articles printed in The Hinesburg Record do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the staff. The staff reserves the right to reject copy or letters that are unsuitable for readers from a general audience. The staff will not accept Letters to the Editor that are unsigned.

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Volunteers

The Hinesburg Record volunteers coordinating publication of this issue included:
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Laura Foldesi: Cartoon
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The Hinesburg Record

Deadlines for Next Issue

Advertisements: Nov. 4, 2009

News Items: Nov. 4, 2009

Publication Date: Dec. 5, 2009

(Continued from the previous page.)

areas of Hinesburg and gather residents' input on current use and future development, the Trails Committee will be working with 14 students from the Park and Recreation Design course taught by landscape architect and Professor David Raphael.

Current Trail Committee initiatives fit well with both Professor Rafael's curriculum and the mission of the Rubenstein School with regard to engaging students in service-learning. Raphael explains, "As my courses are focused on planning and design processes and techniques, there is no better way to introduce students to this type of work than community projects which involve dedicated citizens, planners, and even developers who provide the students with different perspectives and areas of expertise and who serve as our clients."

This partnership is providing students with “real life” projects, while providing Hinesburg with essential results for enhancing trail networks and usage. Kimberly DePasquale, Coordinator of Community-Based Learning at the Rubenstein School, says, “We view service-learning as a chance for students to gain skills, build their experience, create meaningful relationships, and provide the community with a needed service or product.” As a result of the students’ course work and its application to the town, the Trails Committee will be better situated to advance current initiatives on an accelerated scale.

The students will be working in Hinesburg through the month of November. Their work has them at the Town Hall, in the woods surveying trail networks and throughout town interacting with residents. Their initial introduction to Hinesburg took place on the Russell trails in the heart of the village and they have since branched out into other areas, including the Town Forest, and the Gillespie, Copp-Welch and Hinesburg Riparian Forest trails. Students are in the midst of collecting information from Hinesburg residents as well as meeting with necessary town officials about several issues pertaining to recreation trails on public and private lands.

The Trail Committee's work is being enhanced by the various perspectives and theories the students are bringing to the committee's initiatives. The partnership will culminate with a public charrette to be held at the Town Hall on Wednesday, November 18 hosted by the Park and Recreation Design students and committee members. For more information on the project, please contact Committee Chair Colin McNaull at 482-3347. Information about current Hinesburg trails can be found at <http://www.hinesburg.org/hart.html>.

All Hinesburg Residents are Invited to Brainstorm Trail Connections

Wednesday, November 18 at 7:00 p.m.
at the Town Offices

Bring your ideas and questions. Refreshments provided.

Questions? Contact Colin McNaul 482-3347
saratogalives@yahoo.com

Attention Hinesburg Businesses

By Peter Erb, Hinesburg Zoning Administrator

The advent of the Internet has opened up new opportunities for local businesses and it is exciting to see how many are being located in Hinesburg. It has long been Hinesburg's approach to both encourage local businesses and to insure that their impact is in keeping with the various areas and neighborhoods in our town. Zoning permits are required in almost all cases and this office is available to assist with applications and required submissions and to guide you through the application process.

The overall approach of the regulations, for the most part, is that small-scale businesses are allowed within homes as home occupations throughout the town and, depending on their scale, require various permits in order to operate. Many agricultural businesses are exempt and using a portion of your home as a space to telecommute to an offsite job doesn't require a permit.

Larger businesses are most easily located in the central “village” districts that have access to the infrastructure necessary to serve them. It is possible to locate certain activities in other districts, after conditional use approval from the Development Review Board, and we are available to explain the ordinances to you. We make every attempt to allow a new business to replace an existing one under its current permits, but it is always advisable to contact this office when establishing any new business in town.

The regulations are available on line at the Town of Hinesburg web site, www.hinesburg.org. Click on “Planning and Zoning”, scroll down the page to the blue “zoning and subdivision regulations” link and click on it.

Our office hours are Mondays through Fridays, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and by appointment. It is advisable to call ahead to insure that we are available.

We look forward to working with you.

Planning News

**By Alex Weinhausen,
Director of Planning and Zoning**

Zoning and Subdivision Revisions Adopted

On September 21, the Selectboard adopted the latest batch of revisions to our local Zoning and Subdivision Regulations. These changes clarify the review of land leases, create more flexibility for farm worker housing and allow for cemeteries with on-site crematory services. The changes also include a comprehensive review process for telecommunication facilities and some very minor changes to the noise performance standards. The newly revised Zoning and Subdivision Regulations are available on the Town website: go to the Planning and Zoning page, then click on the “Zoning and Subdivision Regulations” link. Let me know whether you’re interested in knowing which sections changed or just in seeing the changed language.

Rural Area Zoning Forum

The Town Plan Goals include these: “To encourage a pattern of development that maintains open spaces and scenic resources; To incorporate the preservation of Hinesburg’s rural character within future development guidelines; and To guide development within Hinesburg’s rural areas while preserving natural and wildlife systems.” Nice ideas, huh?

Please join the Planning Commission on Wednesday, November 11, for a presentation and public forum on zoning options to help this community vision take shape. The presentation will be held in the Town Office at 7:30 p.m.

We're seeking feedback and dialogue before finalizing any new regulatory language. We have developed draft language outlining options for folks to consider, and we are very open to suggestions, e.g., for one option or another, for a different/hybrid approach, for improvements or other avenues. See the Town website (www.hinesburg.org) for the draft options and other background information. Would you like to see what the build out potential would be under the

draft options for your property or other properties? Just let me know! I can quickly run the numbers for any property. The following broad objectives have guided this effort:

- 1) Create a clear system for determining allowed development density: a) Give landowners more predictability in the review process; b) Help retain natural resources and important farm and forest land as rural areas become more developed;

2) Focus rural area review on resource protection first, with development designed to integrate into and benefit from resource areas;

3) Do away with outdated and arbitrary zoning standards (i.e., two- and three-acre minimum lot sizes) that hamper innovative subdivision design and fragment the rural landscape; and

4) Clearly distinguish the difference between density and minimum lot size.

2010 Community Calendar – Now Taking Orders

I am now taking orders for 2010 community calendars! See the Town website for information on pricing, Hinesburg charities to benefit, and a sneak peak at some of the photos submitted. Calendars are reasonably priced at only \$15 each, thanks to our local printing friends at Minuteman Press on Commerce Street. Half the price covers the printing cost with the other half going to the local charity of your choice – see list on website. Want to see a sample calendar before you order? Drop by the Town Office after November 9 to have a look at the mock up. Calendars must be ordered by December 1 and will be available for pick up at the Town Office beginning December 9. I'll be printing calendars based on orders rather than speculation, so be sure to get your order in. Contact Alex Weinhausen at the Town Office to place an order: email hinesburgplanning@gmavt.net, phone 482-3619, or drop by the office.

Similar to the “Hinesburg Hats” fundraiser of a few years back, calendar sale proceeds will be donated to Hinesburg charities after printing costs are covered. Beyond the calendar, the pool of digital images submitted will also become a lasting community snapshot to be used in a variety of ways, such as slideshows for Town Meeting and events, photos for the Town website, imagery for the newly revised Town Plan (due in 2010), and other municipal publications.

There's actually still time to submit digital photos – submit by November 2. Photo entry forms and complete submission information are available on the Town website (www.hinesburg.org) or may be picked up at the Town Office. We're looking for images that capture the spirit and beauty of Hinesburg, especially what makes our community unique and special to you. Images must be digital, good quality, and sharp (in focus). Photos including people and events (July 4, Harvest Festival, Winter Carnival, Recreation or School sports, etc.) are especially welcome.

Development Watch

Notices of Planning Commission and Development Review Board meetings are posted on Hinesburg's four Front Porch Forum e-mail listserves as well as at the Town Office, Post Office, Laundrymat, and on a special bulletin board inside Lantman's Best Yet Market. For copies of Development Review Board (DRB) decisions or information on these or other projects, please contact the Planning and Zoning office:

- Two-lot Subdivision Sketch Plan Review. Location: 1135 Pond Road in the Rural Residential 1 Zoning District. Applicant/Landowner: Tom McGlenn. Reviewed on August 18 and approved on September 15. First step of a two-step review; Next step is final plat review.

- Larger Home Occupation in Accessory Structure.
Location: 1118 Pond Road in the Rural Residential 1 Zoning District. Applicant/Landowner: Charles Hubbard. Reviewed on September 1 and approved on September 15.

- Subdivision Revision and Boundary Line Adjustment (Ridgeview Estates Development). Location: end of Billings Farm Road in the Rural Residential 1 Zoning District. Applicants: Kathryn and Stephen Gutierrez. Landowners: James Silvia, Melissa Levy, and Ridgeview Estates Homeowners Association. Reviewed and approved on September 15.

- Camp Conversion to Year-round Use (Conditional Use Review). Location: 162 Wood Run in the Shoreline Zoning District. Applicants/Landowners: Melissa Harter and Timothy Dowd. Reviewed and approved on September 15.

- Still Pending: Appeal of a Zoning Permit for a New House. Location: 167 Wood Run (on Lake Iroquois) in the Shoreline Zoning District. Appellants: Timothy Dowd and Melissa Harter. Landowners: Travis and Sarah Hart. Reviewed on July 21 and continued to the October 6 meeting at the appellants' request.

- Still Pending: Development on a Private Right of Way Revision. Locations: 460 and 464 Burritt Road in the Agricultural Zoning District. Applicants/Landowners: Tracey Maurer and Nancy Ruben. Reviewed on September 15. The DRB is deliberating.

- Still Pending: Two-lot Subdivision Sketch Plan Review. Location: Shelburne Falls Road and VT Route 116 in the Village NW and Agricultural Zoning Districts. Applicant: Champlain Oil Company (Jiffy Mart). Landowners: Wayne and Barbara Bissonette. Reviewed on September 15 and continued to the November 3 meeting.

Schedule of Selectboard Meetings in Preparation for the FY 2010-2011 Budget

All of the following Selectboard meetings will be held in the ground-level conference room in the Town Hall. For additional information on any of them, contact Town Administrator Jeanne Wilson at 482-2096.

Monday, November 9, at 7:00 p.m.

- Highway Department
- Buildings and Facilities
 - Municipal Buildings, Parks, Sidewalks,
 - Street Lights, Multi-Use Path
 - Water Supply
 - Wastewater Treatment
- General Administration - Part 2
- Selectboard
- Town Agent
- Town Administrator
- Computers
- Copiers
- Public Health

Monday, December 14, at 7:00 p.m.

- Agencies and Commissions
 - Cemetery Commission
 - Carpenter-Carse Library
 - Lake Iroquois Recreation District
 - Hinesburg Land Trust
 - Conservation Commission
 - Other Agencies
- Fixed Costs and Insurance
 - Debt Service
 - Recycling, Landfill Closure
 - County Tax
 - Unemployment Compensation
 - Liability Insurance
- Employee Insurance and Benefits
 - COL / Wage Rate Adjustments
 - Health/Dental/Vision Insurance
 - Short Term Disability
 - Long Term Disability
 - Retirement
 - Employee Flexible Spending Plan

Monday, January 11, 2010 at 7:00 p.m.

- Capital Budget
- Overview
 - Review of Special Articles
 - Expenditures
 - Revenues
 - Growth in Grand List
 - Municipal Tax Rate Projection

Monday, January 18, 2010 –at 7:15 p.m.

- Overview
 - Finalize Expenditure Summary
 - Finalize Revenue Summary
 - Finalize Growth in Grand List
 - Finalize Tax Rate Projection
 - Finalize Warning and Articles

Join the Annual Turkey Lane Turkey Trot

The twelfth annual fund raiser for the Hinesburg Land Trust to preserve land for public use forever will take place Sunday, November 29! Everyone, runners, walkers, and walkers with dogs, are welcome and encouraged to participate.

Registration begins at 12:30 p.m. The 4.25 mile Fun Run and Walk starts at the Turkey Lane Bridge at 12:45 p.m. for walkers and 1:00 p.m. for racers. There will be no rain date.

Directions: At Lewis Creek Road, in Hinesburg, off of Silver Street (Monkton Road), 2.8 miles south of Lantman’s Best Yet Market in Hinesburg. Turn left going south. Continue east for 0.25 miles for registration, parking and race start. Internet location is junction of Turkey Lane and Lewis Creek Road, Hinesburg, VT 05461.

- Donations to the Hinesburg Land Trust are:
- \$10 Individual
 - \$15 Couples
 - \$20 Families
- Age Groups are:

Up to 15
16 to 29
30 to 39
40 to 49
50 to 59
60 and up
There will be Fastest Man / Fastest Woman prizes for each class.
Call Colin McNaul, 482-3347 or Elizabeth Ross, 482-2405, or email saratogalives@yahoo.com if you have any questions or need more information.



Submitted by
the Hinesburg Community Police

The following events represent only a sample of the services provided by the Hinesburg Community Police.

Fire on Leavensworth Road Investigated

On September 9, the Hinesburg Fire Department responded to a serious hay fire in a field adjacent to Leavensworth Road. The fire caused approximately \$25,000 in damage. The cause of the fire initially seemed suspicious. An investigation into the cause of the fire was conducted jointly between the Vermont State Police, the Vermont Division of Fire Safety, and Acting Chief Silber of the Hinesburg Community Police. The investigation determined that the fire was caused by a 17 year old carelessly disposing of a cigarette.

Failure to Obey Red Light Ends In Crash

On September 7 a driver went through the red light on Route 116 at Commerce Street and struck a vehicle coming westbound. Officer Chris Bataille charged Duane Savoy of Enosburg Falls with causing the crash. Both drivers were injured and transported to Fletcher Allen. A blood sample was obtained from Savoy and submitted for analysis. Additional charges could result depending on the outcome of this analysis.

Man Arrested For Domestic Assault

Officers Frank Koss and Brian Fox responded to the report of a domestic assault at the Mountain View Trailer Park on September 14. Hinesburg resident Richard Haselton was charged with Domestic Assault as a result of the investigation conducted by the officers. The victim and a witness on the scene alleged that Haselton struck a female victim in the face. Haselton will make his first appearance in court on October 12.

Man Charged With DLS

Officer Chris Bataille stopped Hinesburg resident Joshua Beane for speeding on September 7. Bataille conducted a records check of the driver and was told that Beane was criminally suspended. Beane’s car was towed and he was taken into custody. Beane will answer the charge in court on October 12.

Toddler Paralyzed in Crash

A 24 year old Hinesburg woman, Heather Carpentier, was involved in a two car crash in Orwell on September 18. As a result of the crash, Carpentier sustained a broken leg. Her four year old son, Maxxwel Broderick sustained a spinal injury that will confine him to a wheelchair for life. The Vermont State Police investigated the crash. They determined that alcohol and speed were contributing factors leading to the crash. Carpentier was charged with DUI (Second Offense), Gross Negligent Operation of a Motor Vehicle and (Continued on the next page.)

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Author Event Saturday, November 7, 7pm
Catherine Frank & Margaret Holden present
Kayaker's Guide to Lake Champlain

Birthday Party! Friday November 13, 7pm
Brown Dog Books & Gifts is turning one!
Come celebrate with us! Music by Chick Peas, Free refreshments

Music Night, Friday, November 20, 7pm
Thomas Keller & Friends

Author Event Friday, December 4, 7pm
Eugenie Doyle presents her new book *According to Kat*

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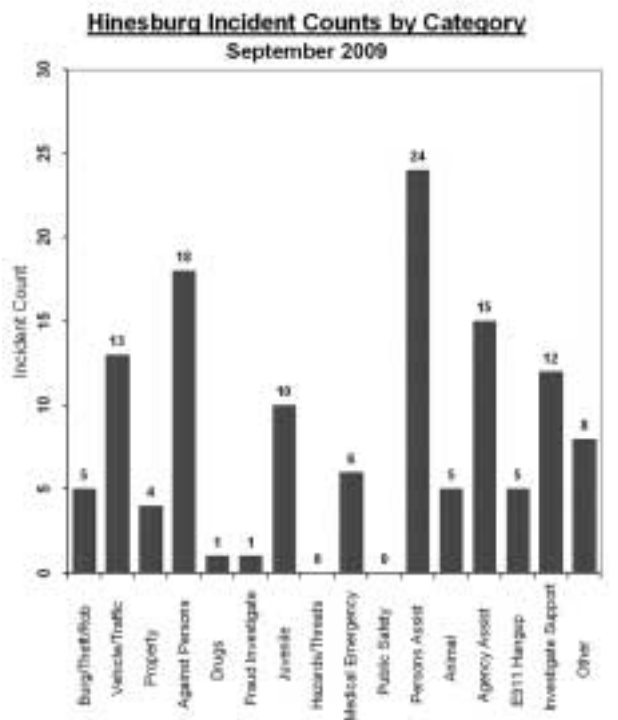
482-2400 **482-2446**
Route 116 Hinesburg

(Continued from the previous page.)

Endangerment of a Child Under Ten. Carpentier was taken into custody on September 29. Her bond was set at \$10,000.

Traffic Initiative a Success

The Hinesburg Community Police participated in the Governor’s Highway Safety Program in early September. Our officers initiated 133 traffic stops and issued 52 tickets. While participating in this effort, Officers Koss and Bataille identified and cited four drivers for Driving While Criminally Suspended. These traffic details are conducted periodically throughout the year to remind the public of the importance of staying safe behind the wheel.



GRAPH PREPARED BY DOUG OLUFSEN

The Hinesburg Record
Deadlines for Next Issue
Advertisements: Nov. 4, 2009
News Items: Nov. 4, 2009
Publication Date: Dec. 5, 2009

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FIREHOUSE

VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

By Eric Spivack

During September, HFD responded to 19 calls.	
Medical	11
Fire Other	4
Motor Vehicle Crash with Injuries	3
Motor Vehicle Crash no Injuries	1

Annual Banquet and Awards

Hinesburg Fire Department members, spouses and guests enjoyed some time together on September 26 at Cedar Knoll for our annual banquet. It is an opportunity for everyone to socialize away from the station. We also take the opportunity to thank our members for their service and present awards. Members recognized for years of service are Phil Stolz, five years; Ed Waite, ten years; and Jim Roberge, 20 years. Congratulations to Jeremy Steele for being awarded the Beyond the Call of Duty and Frank Koss for the EMT Award of the Year. These two awards are to recognize a Firefighter and EMT within the department who have performed above and beyond during the past year. Only members with less than 20 years of service are eligible. The awards are voted on by secret ballot during the annual meeting in January. The Chiefs Award is presented by The Chief Officers to recognize a member or members whose deeds not only show their dedication to the department, but also to help improve the department standing in the community. This year, the Chiefs Award was presented to Amy Lyman and Eric Spivack.

Thank You Chief Barber

Congratulations and thank you to Chief Al Barber for 30 years of service and ten years as Chief. Al lived in Ferrisburgh until 1963 when his family moved to St. George. He and Diane were married in 1974 and moved to town in 1975. They had two girls, Jessica and Katie who are now living in town and raising their children, Mia and Conner respectively.



Chief Al Barber

He was employed with International Cheese as an electrician and was promoted to Head of Maintenance. After leaving International Cheese, he worked for Wyeth Nutritional in Georgia for a short time. In 1983, he went to work for the State of Vermont, Department of Labor and Industry where he is still employed as a Ski Lift Safety Inspector. Within the department, Al came up through the ranks holding the positions of Second Lieutenant and Assistant Chief. He became the fourth chief of the Hinesburg Fire

Department when Bernard Giroux stepped down in 1999. Over the years, Al has seen many changes in the department. When he started, the apparatus consisted of (old) Engine 1, a 1945 Ford; Old Engine 2, a 1972 International; a 1969 GMAC Tanker and a 1956 Ford Tanker. The department now has a mini pumper, two engines, a tanker, a heavy rescue truck and medical response unit. Call volume has more than doubled to over 400 fire and medical calls each year. The department currently has over 30 members who are trained as Firefighters and/or Emergency Medical Technicians. In addition to his duties as Fire Chief, Al is on numerous state and local committees. The Governor has appointed him to the Vermont Fire Service Training Council, State Emergency Response Commission and Vermont Communications Board of which he chairs the Technical Subcommittee. He is also Chairman of the Chittenden County Local Emergency Planning Committee and Chittenden County Mutual Aid System. He is a member of several State Working Groups. Within Hinesburg, Al also serves on the Town Safety Committee, The Community School and CVU High School Safety Committees and is the Town Emergency Manager. The members of Hinesburg Fire Department greatly appreciate all the time and work Al puts in to, and on behalf of, the Fire Department.

Firefighters Un-Bale Hay

At 5:17 p.m., September 9, Hinesburg Fire was dispatched to a report of hay on fire in a field off Leavenworth Rd. Upon arrival, HFD was confronted with dozens of bales of hay, some on fire, others smoldering. The fire was quickly contained to the bales, preventing extension to the rest of the field. While there was no visible fire, the bales were still smoldering and burning inside. Dozens of bales were piled together approximately ten feet high and 40 to 50 feet long. Several more bales were on the ground in groups of five or six. During the next five hours, Hinesburg was assisted by firefighters and apparatus from Charlotte, Monkton and Starksboro. Shelburne Fire was placed on standby at their station in case of additional calls in Hinesburg or Charlotte. Using a backhoe provided by Gary Clark, along with Mike Anthony who responded with the town bucket loader, the bales were knocked down and broken open. As the bales were knocked down, firefighters poured water on the smoldering hay. After over four hours of dousing with water, a coating of foam was placed over the hay to smother any remaining fire. The last engine left the scene at 11:55 p.m. Over 30 firefighters responded to the scene. Approximately 50,000 gallons of water and 65 gallons of foam were used to extinguish the blaze. The hay was valued at \$25,000.

On Friday afternoon, September 11, firefighters returned to the field after several reports of smelling smoke in the village area. Upon investigation, it was determined that some of the hay was starting to rekindle. Firefighters responded and spent three hours extinguishing hot spots.

Change the Clock, Change the Battery

On November 1 we fall back an hour. Don’t forget to change the batteries in your smoke detectors and test them once the batteries are changed. Batteries should also be changed in your Carbon Monoxide (CO) detectors. The recommended detector is a plug in model with battery backup and digital readout. The detector should be tested monthly. The average life of a CO detector is six to seven years. If you have a CO detector with a manufacture date prior to January 1, 2003, it should be replaced. If the detector in your home sounds, immediately notify 911 and leave the house. Do not open windows or doors. By leaving them closed we are better able to find the source.

Have You Cleaned Your Furnace and/or Wood Stove?

Days are cooling off and nights are getting colder. As we travel through town, we are seeing signs that furnaces are being turned up and wood stoves started. Furnaces should be checked and cleaned annually. Not only does this help it run more efficiently and save fuel, but also makes sure there are no leaks. Any problems or leaks in combustion chambers

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and/or the vent/exhaust pipes can cause carbon monoxide to build up in a home. Carbon monoxide is an odorless, colorless gas, which, if undetected, can cause illness.

Wood stoves and flues should be cleaned regularly. Buildup of soot and creosote in the pipe and chimney is a major cause of chimney fires. If you should have a chimney fire, immediately call 911 and leave the building.

Halloween Party at HFD Station

Halloween is fast approaching and plans are under way to transform the fire station into a ghoulish party place. The cobwebs are growing and will be ready for the Halloween Party. Ghouls, goblins, witches, princes and princesses of all ages are all welcome to join us for a night of fun, games, refreshments and door prizes from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.



By Jennifer McCuin

Happy Fall from the Recreation Department! Soccer is in full swing as I write this article, but generally it's the beginning of October when I begin to realize how dark it's starting to get. Those 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. practices begin to push the limits of light. Thank you to our awesome soccer coaches for their commitment and energy to coach these teams...MANY THANKS go to Rob O'Neil, Dave Brown, Joshua Prue, Hoyt McCuin, Owen McCuin, Pete Cahn, Rusty Nichol森, Penny Grant, Mike Buscher, Jen Miller, Tom Buzzell, Alycia Gant, Kevin Lewis, Kevin Smith, Roland Van Dyk, Pam Reynolds, and Peter Monty. The time and effort you donate to the children in this soccer program is so appreciated. Thank you Tom Giroux for lining the grades five and six field! As another successful soccer season begins to wind down, think about registering for Basketball...



Coach Tom Buzzell and Alycia Gant's third and fourth grade boys team



This is about half of our Kindergarten Soccer Crew. Coaches are Rob O'Neil, Dave Brown, Joshua Prue, and Hoyt McCuin.

Youth Basketball Starts December Fifth!

The youth basketball program is back for another year of fun and skill building. Getting out and playing is not only good exercise, but it helps make those long winter months more fun. This program is open to those in grades kindergarten through six and is held in the Hinesburg Community School gymnasium. All abilities are welcome. Children are grouped by age, not ability.

Please note that practice times are subject to change due to coaches' availability and schedules. If there is a change, you will be notified via e-mail prior to the season starting. Thanks for your patience.

- Kindergarten: Saturdays 9:00 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
- Grade one and two boys and girls: Saturdays 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
- Grade three and four boys: Saturdays 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Wednesdays 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
- Grade three and four girls: Saturdays 12:45 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. and Mondays 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
- Grade five and six boys: Saturdays 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. and Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
- Grade five and six girls: Saturdays 2:15 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Thursdays 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
- Dates: December 5 to February 6 for Kindergarteners, first, and second graders.
- Dates: December 6 to February 20 for third through sixth

graders.

There will not be any youth basketball on Saturday, February 13, 2010 due to Winter Carnival.

Register by November 20 and pay \$25. After November 20, the cost is \$35. We will use the same navy shirts as last year, so subtract \$5 if you don't want a new one. Please note that all players in grades three through six will need shirts with numbers on the back. Please plan on purchasing shirts for players in this age group.

Registration

To register for the following classes, please contact the Recreation Department at 482-4691 or e-mail us at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

Jumpin' Jacks Dance for Preschoolers

Come experience Jumpin' Jacks, which is a developmental dance, movement, and fitness program that blends academics specifically designed for youngsters. This class will offer the basics of ballet, tap, gymnastics, creative movement, and motor development skills for preschoolers.

Where: Hinesburg Town Hall
When: Fridays, November 6, 13, 20; December 4, 11, and 18
Time: 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.
Cost: \$60.

Please register through the Recreation Department at 482-4691 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net. Please note that there is a minimum number of students to run these classes. Thanks

Horseback Riding at Livery Stables

There are two half-days scheduled at Hinesburg Community School before Thanksgiving break. Ride Bus H from the Hinesburg Community School to Livery Stables after the 11:30 a.m. early dismissal on November 24 and 25. Plan on horseback riding and learning horse care and maintenance until 3:00 p.m. What a great way to spend your afternoons!

Who: Children grades one through six
When: November 24 and 25
Where: Livery Stables on Lavigne Hill Road
Time: Students take bus H after their 11:30 a.m. dismissal. Pick-up is at 3:00 p.m.
Cost: \$35 per day.
Maximum: 8 students

Family Play Group

For children from birth to five years old and their adult companion...toys, snacks, and fun activities. Start recreation at an early age and connect with other new parents and the community. This is FREE and FRIENDLY! No registration is necessary. Come play, sing, and make new friends!

Where: Town Hall
When: Wednesdays from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. through June 2010.

Strength Training with Lee Hulsebos

Lee has offered this amazing class for many years and has quite a loyal following, but it is never too late to join this program that benefits both body and mind. Lee has expanded her classes to accommodate participants with aerobic elements and the use of body balls.

When: Fridays. (Remember, you may join anytime!)

Time: 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

Where: Town Hall

Cost: \$60 for six weeks (or \$10 per class)

Please register through the Recreation Office, but make checks payable to Lee Hulsebos. Thanks.

Adult Basketball

Adult basketball continues at the Hinesburg Community School gymnasium. The game format is pick-up style. Please complete a registration/waiver form before you attend.

Where: Hinesburg Community School Gymnasium

When: Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings through June 3, 2010. Please note the gymnasium will not be available during school vacations, snow days, and for school functions. For any questions, please contact the Recreation Department at 482-4691 or via e-mail at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

Time: 8:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Cost: FREE. Please register at the Recreation Office.

Discounted Jazzercise Passes Available

Do you dislike being locked into a gym membership? (Continued on the next page.)



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(Continued from the previous page.)

What if you could purchase a pass for a month and choose classes that work for YOUR schedule? The Recreation Department has teamed up with Kit Sayer who owns Jazzercise of Shelburne, located at 3762 Shelburne Road, Shelburne, in Tenneybrook Square, on Route 7, across the street from Chef Leu’s. Purchase a one-month Jazzercise pass for \$48 at the Recreation Department. Check out Jazzercise’s schedule of class offerings at www.jazzvt.com and see what works for you!



How to Buy Local Foods and Crafts After the Farmers’ Market Season Ends

By Jean Isham, HBPA

Many regular customers at the Farmers’ Market will miss the weekly availability of fabulous local products. With just two more sessions left, including indoor markets at the Town hall from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on November 14 and

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Wednesday	4:00 – 5:00 pm
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Thursday	5:30 – 6:30 pm
3rd Sunday of the month	9:30 – 11:30 am

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bhy@beecherhillyoga.com
www.beecherhillyoga.com

December 12, I looked for a way to patronize these vendors and continue to “Buy Local.” Following is information about some of the vendors whose products you can still access after December 12. Unless otherwise noted, each vendor will be participating in the November and December Farmers’ Markets.

- **Estela Terron.** Estela offers Guatemalan-style Tamalitos (corn batter filled with chicken, topped with salsa and a spicy cabbage), tacos and manjar. All products are homemade. She will take special orders. Call her at 482-2116.
- **Bee Happy Vermont** owned by Pedro Salas. Original home made molded beeswax candles including tapers and specialty candles, Vermont honey (basically clover honey) and honeycomb. To order, call him at 453-7996 or e-mail beehappyvermont.com
- **Audrey Horton and Mary Helen Fortin** will be at the December Farmers’ Market with their fabulous baked goods. At that market they will concentrate on holiday products. They will not have products available through the winter but promise to return to the Farmers’ Market next season.
- **Entwood Farm** is owned by Sam and Sandy Rivkin, who make wonderful breads, jams, marmalades, granola and salsa. To place an order, contact them at 482-4354 or by e-mail at ourfarm@entwoodfarm.com.
- **Warren Dixon.** Warren makes an array of pottery bowls, mugs, vases and pitchers and will also make pottery products to order. He is currently in the process of moving his business to Monkton, where he will be selling products out of his home. In the meantime, contact him at dettoiddixon@yahoo.com.

• **K.D. Hill Knitwear**, owned by Kathleen Dowd-Hill of Hinesburg, provides knitwear for adults and children including hats, mittens and sweaters. In addition, Hill offers a line of organic cotton towels. Products are available at a number of other Farmers’ Markets, shows and retail venues. Check the web site at kdhillknitwear.com for more information. Purchases can be made directly from the web site.

• **Rachel Smith** of Hinesburg produces homemade pickles and jams from mostly home grown products. In addition, she makes handbags and crocheted toy animals. The animals are made with wool or acrylic yarn with polyester stuffing and do not have attachments that would pose a choking hazard for young children. After December she may be contacted by e-mail at rachelpamala.smith@gmail.com or by telephone at 482-3516.

• **Norris Berry Farm**, owned by Norma Norris, sells fruits and vegetables including strawberries, raspberries and blueberries, as well as jams and jellies in ten varieties, several of which were blue ribbon winners at the Champlain Valley Fair. Two of her newest flavors are raspberry black currant and raspberry blueberry rhubarb. In addition, she has frozen strawberries and raspberries in small containers that are now available and will continue to be available in the coming months. Norma will have winter squash for sale until approximately January. Contact her at 453-3793.

• **Banner Arts** is owned by Ann Powers Brush of Hinesburg. Ann offers bags of all kinds including totes and duffle bags, and will make bags to your specifications. Other products include banners, custom flags, signs, vinyl lettering or as she says, “Whatever you can dream up.” She also sells locally produced maple syrup. You can call her at 482-5656 or contact her by e-mail at ann@bannerartsvt.com.

• **Naked Baby**, owned by Kathleen Maloney of Hinesburg and Jenn Revoir of Shelburne, produces local organic baby food. Foods available are Parsnipity Blues (parsnips and blueberries), Peas to Meet You Carrots (peas and carrots), The Beet Goes On (beets only) and Coo Coo for Carrots (carrots only). Their products can be purchased at Lantman’s, Healthy Living, Richmond Corner Market, Charlotte Brick Store, Shelburne Market or directly. They



“SPEAK UP, DUDE.YOUR DAMN PYTHON SWALLOWED MY CELL PHONE AGAIN!”

ship products all over the country and also offer gift certificates. Contact them at their web site, nakedbabyvt.com or by telephone at 985-8814.

• **Farmstead at the Cobble** is owned by Wendy Ordway of Hinesburg. Wendy offers a variety of fresh vegetables. She will be participating in the November and December Markets but will not have products available after that. Wendy looks forward to returning next year.

• **Trillium Hill Farm** is owned by James and Sara Armstrong-Donagan, who have provided a variety of organic vegetables for their many customers at the Farmers’ Market. After December they may possibly have some vegetables available such as spinach, carrots, garlic and onions. Trillium Hill Farm also sells goat’s milk but will not have milk from December until about March 1. James and Sara do plan to have fresh eggs for sale. For more information or to make a purchase contact them on their web site, trilliumhillfarm.com, by e-mail at trilliumhills@gmail.com or by telephone at 482-4139.

• **Flower Power Vermont** is owned by Anne Matthews of Ferrisburg. Products, all organic, include fresh eggs, beets, turnips, potatoes and dried flower arrangements. Kale may still be available after December. At the farm store you will find winter berry, bittersweet, garlic braids with flowers, holiday decorations (or the ingredients needed to make your own), dried herbs, frozen vegetables (green beans, snow peas, swiss chard), and winter squash. The store, located on the farm at 991 Middlebrook Road in Ferrisburg, (approximately one mile toward the mountains from the Ferrisburg Post Office) is open every day. For more information call 877-3476.

• **Town Line Farmstand** is owned by Melissa Carlson and Allison Purcell, who have provided customers with pasture raised meats and are now offering a meat CSA (Community Supported Agriculture) for pork and lamb. The CSA starts in October and continues through the winter. For more information contact Melissa at 922-6800 or Allison at 498-7010, on the web site at townlinefarmstand.com or by e-mail at townlinefarmstandvt@gmail.com.

• **Samosa Man Natural Foods** is owned by Saud Ndibelema and his wife, Fatu Kankolongo, both originally from the Congo. Since January of this year they have been operating out of a new facility in Winooski and are in the

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process of moving from Barre to South Burlington. At the Farmers’ Markets they have offered a variety of Samosas. They are looking into possibly participating in the November and December Markets. Their products, including African packaged meals, are also available at Lantman’s as well as City Market, Healthy Living, Natural Provisions, Sweet Clover Market, Shelburne Super Market and Hannaford’s in Williston.

You are encouraged to *buy local* and support the vendors who have contributed to another successful Hinesburg venture, the Farmers’ Market.

Vermont Seed Company Wins Lawsuit Against Genetically Engineered Crops

From Press Release

High Mowing Organic Seeds, a mail order organic seed company based in Wolcott, Vermont announced today that it has won its nearly 20-month lawsuit against the USDA for the premature deregulation of Monsanto’s genetically engineered sugar beets. Additional plaintiffs include the Center for Food Safety, Organic Seed Alliance and the Sierra Club and were represented in addition, by Earth Justice attorneys. The groups filed the lawsuit in January 2008.

High Mowing’s founder and President Tom Stearns says, “This ruling is a success not just for organic farmers but for all who have hope for a healthier food system in this country. All wise solutions to our agricultural challenges should serve our physical health, environmental health and the economic viability of farmers and the communities in which they live.”

The U.S. District Court for the northern district of California ruled that the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) violated federal law by failing to prepare an environmental impact statement before deregulating genetically altered sugar beets.

Monsanto developed the biotech beets to be resistant to the company’s glyphosate herbicide Roundup, and promotes the sugarbeets as “Roundup Ready.” In 2009, 1.1 million acres were planted with GMO sugar beets and almost half of the sugar in the U.S. is made from beets.

High Mowing is just one of dozens of farms and agricultural businesses in the Hardwick, Vermont region that have been collaborating with each other for many years. The NY Times, Gourmet Magazine, Eating Well Magazine and authors Michael Pollan, Bill McKibben, Sen. Patrick Leahy and many others have declared the region as a national model for healthy food systems and building economic development through value-added agriculture. In mid-September, camera crews and Chef Emeril Legasse and Dan Rather Reports filmed many activities of the region for their upcoming shows on healthy food systems.

Dry Stone Wall Building Workshops

From Press Release

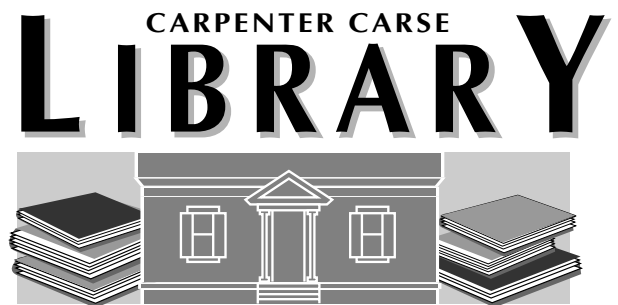
A series of stone wall building workshops has been announced for this fall and winter in Hinesburg. Participants in the one-day workshops will learn the basic techniques for building dry-laid stone walls, with a special focus on stone native to Vermont. The hands-on workshops are held in warm greenhouses and led by Vermont stonemasons trained through Britain’s Dry Stone Walling Association. The workshops are organized by Charley MacMartin of Queen City Soil & Stone.

Participants in previous workshops included homeowners and area landscapers looking to strengthen their stone work skills. Jim Flint, Executive Director of Friends of Burlington Gardens noted, “Charley MacMartin is not only a skilled stone artisan, but he’s also a patient, caring, and



inspiring educator.”

Upcoming workshop dates are November 14 and December 12, and the workshops continue through March 2010. The price for the one day workshop is \$100. For the complete schedule and registration information, contact Charley MacMartin at (802) 318-2411 or click on the workshop link at www.queencitysoilandstone.com <http://www.queencitysoilandstone.com>.



SEASONAL LIBRARY HOURS

Monday: 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday and Friday: 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Library Staff: Susan Barden, Beth Buttles-Miller, Judy Curtis, Richard Pritsky, Jane Racer, Vicki Roberts, Janet Soutiere, Tom Stamp, Dustin West, Linda Weston, and Courtney White
Phone: 482-2878
Address: P. O. Box 127, 69 Ballard’s Corner Road, Hinesburg 05461
Web Site: <http://www.carpentercarse.org>
E-mail: carpentercarselibrary@gmavt.net

We Deliver

Free delivery of materials is available to Hinesburg residents who find travel or physical access to the library building difficult. The library also circulates books and tapes to seniors on the third Friday of each month at the Seniors Meal Site in the Osborne Hall behind the United Church of Hinesburg.

(Continued on the next page.)

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— **Carolyn West**
Mechanical Engineer

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(Continued from the previous page.)

Trustee Meetings

Upcoming Carpenter-Carse Board of Trustees meetings are scheduled for October 28, November 18 and December 16. Trustee meetings are usually held on the fourth Wednesday of each month unless otherwise warned. All meetings are held at the library at 7:00 p.m. and are open to the public.

Ongoing Library Programs

Toddler Storytimes

Join Tom at 9:00 a.m. on November 3 and 17, and December 3 for books, songs and stories especially for children up to three years of age. Walk-ins are welcome.

Preschool Storytimes

Preschoolers aged three to five can drop by the library every Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. for stories, songs and games with Tom.

Thanksgiving Pajama Story Hour

This event is presented by Janet for children three to seven years of age. Wear your coziest pajamas and slippers as we enjoy this special time on Tuesday, November 24, 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Books will include the lighthearted story, *A Turkey For Thanksgiving* by Eve Bunting. Also on the menu are fun flannel board stories, a short video, and a make-and-take home Thanksgiving Day craft. And yes, a yummy snack too! Preregistration is always helpful, but not required. Please phone 482-2878.

YA Book Group

The library’s YA Book Group will meet on Thursday, November 19 from 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Catch a movie, relax with your friends, preview the latest Young Adult titles or try out the YA’s Wii video games. Refreshments are served and new members are always welcome. Call Tom at 482-2878 for more info. And be sure to check out the YA Web Page at www.carpentercarse.org.

Book Discussion Group

Avid readers may join our library’s book discussion group, which meets monthly in readers’ homes. On Thursday, November 5 come and share in a discussion of the book *The Immigrant’s Contract*, by Leland Kinsey, Vermont poet. Bring along other poetry you like to share. December and

January meetings will be scheduled. Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. Watch for posters or phone Earla Sue McNaul at 482-3347 for meeting location and for upcoming discussion dates. Please note that the group does *not* meet at the library.

Special Fall Programs and Events

For Adults and Teens

Vermont Reads at the Carpenter-Carse Library

In partnership with the Vermont Humanities Council, the Carpenter-Carse Library is pleased to bring the 2009 Vermont Reads Program to Hinesburg. Vermont Reads is a statewide one-book community reading program that brings people of all ages together to read a book and do activities centered on it. This year’s selection is “When the Emperor Was Divine” by Julie Otsuka. The novel portrays the circumstances of a single Japanese family transported to a United States internment camp during World War II. The library has planned a series of events surrounding Japanese culture to coincide with Vermont Reads. During the month of September copies of the novel were distributed to Hinesburg Community School and CVU High School for the use of interested students. Books were also made available through the Carpenter-Carse Library to community members interested in participating in our October book discussion group.

Activities related to our program and offered at the Carpenter-Carse Library in November are:

Learn how to play the popular game Mah Jongg. Join us Saturday, November 7 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. for a demonstration by our expert Hinesburg Mah Jongg players. Learn the game and then have a chance to play.

A second session of Mah Jongg will be Wednesday, November 11 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Come and practice your skills! Please call 482-2878 to register.

On Wednesday, November 18 at 7:00 p.m. there will be a demonstration of elements of a Japanese Tea Ceremony and a display of Japanese-inspired community art work. Learn about this elegant tradition and enjoy Asian refreshments. Ages 13 and older are invited. Please call to register.

All events associated with the Vermont Reads Program are free and open to the public.

Vermont Reads is a program of the Vermont Humanities Council and is underwritten by NRG Systems, with media sponsorship of Vermont Public Radio and support from the Jack and Dorothy Byrne Foundation.

For Children

Summer Reading Club Celebration with the Swing Peepers

Summer is gone but not forgotten. The Swing Peepers are coming back to Carpenter-Carse Library on Friday,

October 30 at 6:30 p.m. to help us celebrate our 2009 summer reading program. You won’t want to miss this fantastic duo with their lively harmonies, earth-friendly songs and wacky humor. John and Mat will perform a program with seasonal stories to honor all our summer readers. This program is recommended for children school age and up.

Recent Acquisitions

Adult Fiction:

Brown, Dan, *The Lost Symbol*
Cain, Chelsea, *Evil at Heart*
Davidson, Andrew, *The Gargoyle*
Diamant, Anita, *Day after Night*
Doctorow, E.L., *Homer and Langley*
Gabaldon, Diane, *An Echo in the Bone*
Grossman, Lev, *The Magicians: a novel*
Pelecanos, George, *The Turnaround*
Reichs, Kathy, *206 Bones* [on order]
Tropper, Jonathan, *This is Where I Leave You*
Walls, Jeanette, *Half-broke Horses: a True-Life novel*
.....and much more on order!

Adult Nonfiction

Ackerman, Diane, *Dawn Light: Dancing with cranes and other ways to start the day*
Balz, Daniel J., *The Battle for America 2008: the story of an extraordinary election*
Blumenthal, David, *The Heart of Power: Health and politics in the Oval Office*
Browning, Frank, *Apples: the story of the fruit of temptation*
Dean, Howard, *Howard Dean’s Prescription for Real Health Care Reform: How we can achieve affordable medical care for every American and make our jobs safer*
Edwards, Mickey, *Reclaiming Conservatism: How a great American political movement got lost—and how it can find its way back*
Hargittai, Istvan, *The DNA Doctor: Candid conversations with James D. Watson*
Hedges, Chris, *Empire of Illusion: the end of literacy and the triumph of spectacle*
Kidd, Sue Monk, *Traveling with Pomegranates: a mother daughter story*
Kidder, Tracy, *Strength in What Remains*
Pepperberg, Irene M., *Alex and Me: How a scientist and a parrot uncovered a hidden world of animal intelligence—and formed a deep bond in the process* (also in LARGE PRINT and CD form)
Plait, Philip C., *Death from the Skies: ...the ways the world will end*
Reid, T.R., *The Healing of America: a global quest for better, cheaper, and fairer health care*

New York Times Update

Attention hard core news junkies and casual readers! It’s back! The library is again carrying hard copies of the Monday through Saturday NY Times. So if you are one of those people who love holding a printed newspaper in your hands, not ready to trade in the tactile experience of *paper* for electronic reading, stop by the library often to enjoy the Times or the Wall Street Journal. Library staff will be looking for feedback from readers of our newspapers. Please tell us if you use this service often and depend on access to these national papers. Your feedback could influence future decisions regarding acquisitions. The purchase of the New York Times is funded by Arthur Guarino’s very special bequest. Our friend Art worked in New York for years and spoke often of the memories he made in the city.

Community Input Sought

Carpenter-Carse trustees and staff have begun to discuss possible uses of the generous Guarino bequest over time. Members of the community may have ideas of their own and can make their wishes known by using a suggestion box that has been placed in the library.

Quotation of the Month

“What we have done for ourselves alone dies with us; what we have done for others and the world remains, and is immortal.”

Albert Pike 1809 – 1891
American lawyer, journalist and soldier



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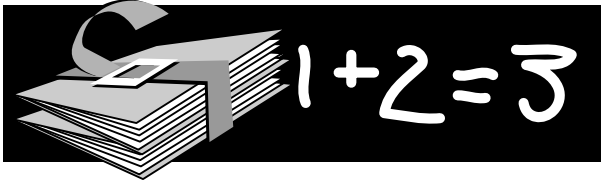


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HINESBURG COMMUNITY SCHOOL



(News from Hinesburg Community School continued from the front page.)



Wesley McEntee



Music teachers Cindy Fay (pictured above with some of her fans) and Jessica Raymond led the audience in singing patriotic favorites like “Yankee Doodle Dandy”. The Middle School Chorus also sang a wonderful rendition of Schoolhouse Rock’s “We the People”.



Deb Bissonette and the cafeteria staff prepared a great picnic lunch for everyone to enjoy outside. Fortunately, the weather was as awesome as the food.



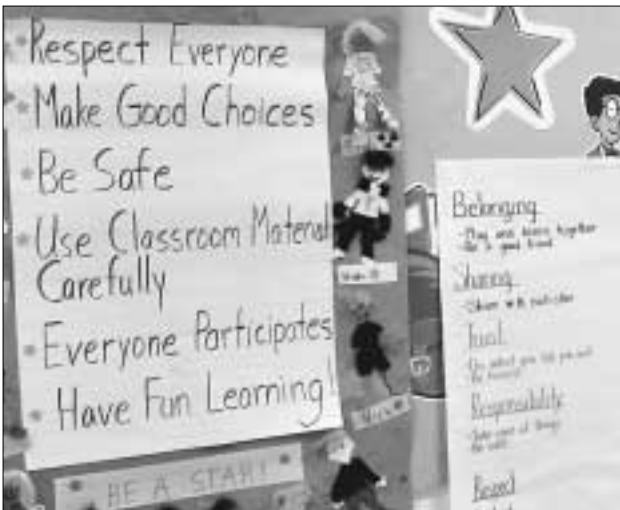
Teachers and students spent the last part of the afternoon playing games designed to teach the values in “Be a Star.” Students in Mrs. Wallis’s and Mr. Rocheleau’s five - six classes show just how much fun that was...



Teacher Paul Lasher and seventh graders Sunny Drescher and Michael French on the move in “Elbow Tag”.



Third and fourth graders learned how hard it can be—and how much you have to work together—to keep a balloon in the air on a windy day when you can’t use your hands (or head or feet...).



Every class in the school posted their classroom expectations in our front hallway—it was a wonderful way to show just how much we all want every student at HCS to know how to “Be a Star.”

Encore!

New After School Enrichment Program to be Offered at HCS

Encore! is our new after-school enrichment program and is modeled after CVU’s Access classes. HCS will present after school classes, workshops and clubs from 2:45 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. for students in grades five through eight.

These offerings can be anything from multi-session art, (Continued on page 16.)



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“The Best Thing About Living in Hinesburg...”

...could well be that Hinesburg is home to the kind of folks who don't let a few showers dampen the fun at the Fourth of July festivities.

Photos by Sue McGuire, John Penoyer, and Mary Jo Brace



The Viking Voice

October 24, 2009

Volume 5, Issue 1

This issue of *The Viking Voice* gives you a glimpse into the creative minds of our students in grades 2-8.

Be they big or small, older or younger, boys or girls, you'll be amazed at what they write when given the chance to be free...

Enjoy!

Poems by Damara Warren, Grade 8

Everyday

I walk through my high school's courtyard
To the untrained eye it's simply chaos
Undetermined, unmatched chaos
But they don't watch it every day
They miss the patterns
Every student walking the same path
That they did the day before
All walking the same path
Never different, always predetermined, forever boring
No excitement, no fun, always bland
Each wants to bring flavor
Each wishing for the courage
To introduce their feet to a new path
But inside each is the same
A coward
The jock won't ask the nerd girl out
Just like the soccer player knows cheerleaders aren't
for him
Why be a stereotype?
Why won't they be themselves?
Because each knows the limits of high school
And won't be the first to break them
The cycle left unbroken
Can only hope that the next generation isn't so blind



So Sick of Reality's Rules

I'm so sick of society's boxes
So sick of their stereotypes
So sick of being placed into their categories
And being told not to move
So sick of being told what I can or can't do
What I can or can't say

How I can and can't act
I'm so sick of your rules
Of YOUR society
Of YOUR government
Freedom: we've lost its definition to time
Does it look like I care about your regulations?
Well sorry to disappoint....I DON'T
Stop telling me things
I'm my own person
Let me be myself
Let me be that shy author
The one who won't let people read what she writes
The one who just wants to be left alone to write
The one who only needs a pen and paper
To leave on a voyage to a land of her own creation
One where she rules
One where your rules and your government
Are the mistakes of the past
A past full of an ugly society
Full of people telling you to be yourself
To be different
And then whispering in your ear
That different is just a synonym of normal
Stay in your reality and keep your rules
Just let me be myself

Stuck It Out

So young and fun
 And full of life
 A little weird
 But that's just fine
 We laughed and cried
 And played together
 We matured and grew
 But stuck together
 We may be young
 But we can see
 How dangerous
 This world can be
 No matter what
 We stick it out
 We try our best
 To work it out
 The years have passed
 The future's here
 But we've stuck it out
 Through all the years
 We still laugh and play together
 But we've more friends
 To make it better
 I'm your friend
 And you're mine
 We stuck together
 Through all this time
 I may call you
 Brother, sister, or more
 It just depends
 On our past before

Poems by Calvin Wuthrich, Grade 2

Branch

I live up on a great big tree
If I fall,
Too bad for me!

Days

Sunday's good,
Monday, fun's gaining,
Tuesday's bad
'Cause Tuesday's always raining.
There's Wednesday,
The Frenzyday,
Then there's the remaining three,
I can't say what they're like
'Cause I have to go pee!



Monsters

There's a ten-headed dog
At the end of the road,
There's the fire-breathing lion
And the bookcase-sized
TOAD!
But the fattest,
The Tallest,
The toughest,
The strongest,
The worst of the monsters
IS ME!

Red House

Mr. VanJoe,
While painting his house
Spilled little red paint
On a runaway mouse
The mouse jumped up,
Right on the bed,
The ceiling crashed in,
It too turned red
Two people were standing there,
They now are ...
Dead!
When a man came in

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To take them to their grave,
He walked out the door,
And then he gave
The carpet some footprints,
He drove to an airport
That was, so called
Doofgrint's
And just,
30 minutes
After airplane took flight
The man jumped out the window,
Out into the night
With his feet still red,
He hit a cloud
It turned red,
And it rained down
On the now,
Totally red house.

Leaf Story

By Shea Dunlop, Grade 4

“Noooooooooooooooo!” all the leaves shouted as another gust of autumn wind made them cling onto their branches.
“Hold on for dear life!,” the Wise Old leaf warned. “If you fall off your branches, you will die and compost like those poor leaves.” He indicated the colorful pile of red, orange and yellow leaves on the ground near the trunk of the tree.
“But I’m too young to die!” sobbed Tiny. Tiny was called tiny because he was one day old, and obviously, tiny.

Just then, a girl of about ten named Lily came out of her house. Lily was the daughter of the couple who owned the property that the trees were on and the one who had come and raked up the leaves the day before. Lily was also a nice girl, all the leaves thought. She was always kind to the trees by not ripping off the leaves, or breaking the branches.
“Ahhh! Help! I’m slipping off!” “Whoooooooooshhhh” Another gust of wind blew Tiny right off the tree! Lily came over to the tree to rake up more leaves. She noticed Tiny lying on the ground. “Oh, pour tiny leaf! I bet he was only a few days old!”
Lily knew that the leaves had feelings. Lily knew this because she had one special power. Lily could talk to the trees. Now, you are probably wondering how this could happen. Well, when Lily was just a toddler, Lily scraped her arm on a tree. Her arm started to bleed. There was a hole in the tree where a tap had gone for sap. Her blood got in the hole. The sap got in her cut. From then on, she could talk to trees. Magic, huh?
Anyway, Lily decided to try to keep the leaf alive by putting it in a bowl of water. The leaf eventually died but the seed she had picked up with it by accident grew and Lily planted it in her garden. The seed grew into a HUGE maple tree that provided enough sap for one gallon of maple syrup from 43 gallons of sap.

The Future

By Kendall Blanck, Grade 4

This is a story about the future.
The great and wonderful future.
Now let’s begin.

I almost forgot we have to fast forward to the future...
Zzzzzzz.....
Now let’s really begin.

You are now in the future. Take a look around.
See all the places you see this wonderful second.
Now let the fun begin!
Here’s the taxi. It’s a hubber jet. (A hubber jet is a flying car in the future.)
Time to go to the hotel- you will not believe it! The doors are made out of chocolate bars! You go in. It’s even better in there. The carpet is made out of lemon drops, candy dots and huge lollipops. They look really good.
I’m hot now could we go swimming?
Sure!
Now you are at the pool. Guess what is in the pool? Melted chocolate (melted to make it watery like water.)
Well, what are you waiting for? Get in! Splash! Yum!
Now I can stay in a pool forever. Time to get out and dry off.

Have you liked the future so far?
Oh Yeah! Well it’s time to go home to your family.

Dear reader, would you ever want to go to a future like this?

Travis Picking

By Alice Downey, Grade 4

One night my parents brought up the conversation of instruments. Lately, I had been bugging them about playing the saxophone.
“No offense,” I said, “but I don’t like the piano!”
About a week later my dad started to play his guitar again. One night I heard a melody coming from the basement. I went down to find my dad's fingers a blur on the strings
“Wow!” I said to my dad. My dad stopped playing and looked up, “How do you feel about the guitar?”
“It’s cool!” I said in an excited tone.

To contact the students about their work in these pages ...

please email the Viking Voice Coordinator, Jen Bradford, at jbradford@hcsvt.org.

“Grab the electric guitar and sit down on the amp.”
“Ok,” I said in an unsure and shaky voice.
Before my dad started the lesson I piped in and said, “Do you think I will ever learn to play like that?”
“Of course,” dad said in such a sure tone that I almost began to believe him.
The next day I asked my dad if I could learn to play the tune that had coaxed me to the basement the night before, so he took me to the basement and began to play the same tune!
“That’s it” I said in a delighted tone. My dad showed me the chords to the tune, but when I started to play a sound came out that sounded like a dying goose! I felt the redness creep up to my face and make me blush a bright crimson.
“Don’t worry,” my dad said “you will get it.”
About a week later I was playing the same tune with my dad!

This story is dedicated to my dad for making it possible and sharing his musical talent with me.

White Chocolate

By Rosalie LaCroix, Grade 4

One sunny spring day my mom told me I would start riding horses at a new barn, Hillcrest Farm. My friend’s older sister had got a horse there and I had been going with them to visit her so my mom asked if I wanted to go there. At first I was surprised by the thought of changing barns but then I imagined me all alone in the glazy yellow sand riding ring. I also thought about the new people I could meet, but the one thing that I thought about most was riding a new horse!
When it was time for me to go to Hillcrest Farm I got on my riding pants, grabbed my helmet, and slipped on my new shiny turquoise riding boots. I got a water bottle filled with cool, icy water to drink. We hopped into the car. When I got to the Farm we found Shelby, my riding teacher. She brought me to the last stall on the left. There stood before me a beautiful Paint named Chaco. I smoothly patted her silky face. Shelby said that this is the horse that I would ride. I was so excited; sparks were filling my body like a firecracker. A very happy and amazed smile filled my face from ear to ear.
We took Chaco out to the cross ties, we groomed her silky coat. I got the light brown saddle and bridle. I put the bridle on her nose and the saddle on her back, then I brought her up to the sandy yellow riding ring. I hopped on her big back and for those thirty minutes of my life I felt like I had entered a whole new world of horses.
When I was done I untacked Chaco and went home, and I couldn’t wait until my next ride on Chaco!

This story is detected to Chaco the best horse ever and Shelby the best riding teacher ever and my mom for making it happen.Thanks!

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(Continued from page 11.)

music, or computer classes to monthly hobby groups to one-day workshops and field trips. If you have a passion and would like to share it with kids, this is a great opportunity.

After School Enrichment will offer fall, winter, and spring sessions. Propose your program ideas for as many sessions as you like. Deadline for fall session proposals was October 7. November 20 is the deadline for program proposals for the winter session. Stipends are available for instructors.

Contact Tom Stamp at tstamp@hcsvt.org for more information.

Three Sessions Offered

Fall Session: November 2 through December 18;
Winter Session: January 11 through March 19;
Spring Session: March 29 through June 11.

“Kinderquotes”
As Heard in Kindergarten...

By Alyssa Lasher

When I asked my students to name some different kinds

of apples recently, one boy raised his hand and replied “Vampires, I like the vampires!” I paused for a moment, a bit confused. He obviously felt this confusion and said, “Vampires? Is that what they’re called?” It was then that I realized he meant “empires”! “Oh, empires?” I asked. “Yes, that’s what I meant,” he chuckled.

Two girls were coloring one afternoon last week and chatting to each other. One says to the other, “Oh, Susie, your hair is so beautiful; I wish I had your hair.” The beautiful haired girl says, “Thanks, everyone says that!” (Oh, to be that kind and gracious as adults...)

When talking about different breeds of dogs one day, I asked if anyone could name a type of dog. A girl raised her hand and said, “labs.” I asked if anyone could name specific labs and a couple kids said yellow labs and black labs. Then a boy raised his hand and said, “Computer labs!”

Mentoring Works

Mentoring is a unique way to make a difference in the life of a child. Mentors at the Hinesburg Community School have been volunteering one hour of their time on a weekly basis to establish lasting friendships with Hinesburg youth.

Each year, students with mentors are asked how their time with their mentor went by filling out an anonymous questionnaire. This last spring, every child responded that having a mentor made them feel special. Every student responded that having a mentor made them feel happier, develop new interests, and help them get along better with friends. Kids also wrote that “my mentor is helpful, nice and amazingly fun” and “ my mentor time is a place to get away from my problems and have fun” Another mentee wrote,” a mentor is someone there to talk to when you need them.”



Mentor Beth Sengle and her friend Emily Fuller enjoyed four years of mentoring at Hinesburg Community School.

All children benefit from the extra attention of a caring adult. Youth in the CY Mentor program at HCS may be extra shy, have extra stresses at home, or have trouble making connections with their peers. Children are selected for the program from the fifth to eighth grade as they confront the extra pressures involved with puberty.

The Mentor Program offers a friendship that can be a source of support as they navigate these sometimes difficult years. Adult volunteers are given training and support to begin this trusted relationship. The most important quality an adult must have is a commitment to mentor for one school year. Many mentors continue on with their student until they

graduate from eighth grade because they find it so enjoyable.

Mentors meet students at the school during an hour that works for the student, mentor and teacher. A Mentor Room offers a place to play games, do crafts, or work on puzzles. Mentors can also take their mentee outside for fresh air activities.

The Mentor Program is currently looking for seven more adults for the program. If you are interested in becoming a mentor or have questions about the program, please call Ginny Roberts at the school at 482-6275. You can also email her at groberts@hcsvt.org.

Volunteer Corner

The Volunteer Corner is a new concept that we are trying at HCS to involve parents, grandparents, friends...any community members who want to be a part of our school. We all benefit from the enthusiasm and energy that volunteers bring to HCS. This Corner will post volunteer needs and if it sounds like something you are interested in, please give Ginny Roberts, the volunteer coordinator, a call at 482-6271 or email at groberts@hcsvt.org.

Art Room

The art teachers need help preparing materials for upcoming projects, to mount and label artwork, take down and put up student work in the halls, and other small tasks that really support their work with the students. Hours can be flexible.

Cafeteria

The kitchen needs help on Mondays to cut veggies, put up fruit, and possibly do a little baking. This would take place from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. or 11:00 a.m., depending on need.

Geography

We are looking for a volunteer coordinator to work with the Geography Club. This person could meet with the kids after school at their own convenience and present activities for kids that are interested in participating in the Geography-Bee.

General

Do you have a skill or hobby that might interest a class of kids? Have you been to far off places and have a great stash of slides? Are you a civil war re-enactor, a scientist, or know a lot about birds? We are starting to compile a resource bank of community people that teachers could use in the classroom to enhance their content in a particular subject.

If you are willing to give some time in this way to educate Hinesburg kids, call for an application to add to our resource bank.

Food Shelf Adds Hours

The Hinesburg Community Food Shelf is now open Tuesday evenings from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

They are still open from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. on Fridays, also.

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Parenting from Your Best: A Parents Workshop

Mark your calendar. On November 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the Hinesburg Community School Music Room, Vicki Hoefle of Parenting on Track (www.ParentingOnTrack.com) will be discussing her popular parenting program. She has brought her program to most schools in Chittenden County. We are excited to bring her to the HCS. She will discuss her practical approach to parenting. She is a passionate parent educator with five children of her own. You are guaranteed a fun evening with lots of laughs. Childcare will be provided.

HCS Wins CSSU Spelling Bee



The HCS seventh and eighth grade spelling team took first place at the CSSU district Spelling Bee in early October. Pictured above are Zach Marshall, Autumn Eastman, Olivia Matthews, Sunny Drescher, Heather Jacobs and Abby Morris. The team is coached by Mr. Stephen Heney. They will advance to the Regional competition in November.



The fifth and sixth grade team scored a perfect last round to clinch third place in their bee. Team members—all of whom were participating in their first competition—include (back row) David Frink, Ivan Seyller, Jeremiah Cory, Jessi Johnson, (front row) Josh Wright and Jayden Grant. The team is coached by Ms. Jen Bradford.

Hinesburg Nursery School



Welcome to a Whole New World

By Rebecca Cook

This September, we started preschool. I say “we”, because it is indeed a whole family affair. Our son may be the only one who stays at HNS for the morning, but we all share in the experience. We all cried a little on the first day: one of us because he was away from home, another because his big brother was missing, and two more because their little boy is growing up. We all are adjusting our schedule to get out the door on time in the morning. This is a minor miracle, as we have never had to get the kids anywhere first thing in the morning. Getting dressed, eating breakfast, and brushing teeth happened at some point in the morning, most likely long after we waved goodbye to Daddy out the kitchen window. Now, when our son waves to us from the “Goodbye Window” at school, everyone is already dressed, fed, and properly groomed.

There is another side to all this togetherness, however. Our first week, we all had a bad cough and made it to one day of school. The next week, we all caught the stomach flu—another one-day week of school. The third week, we still had the stomach flu, but we did make it for one day of school.

The fourth week brought healthy bodies and a full week of attendance at HNS! We all learned the Hello Song, which is now sung throughout the day at our house. We are all meeting more friends, and have contributed to the insect friends on the discovery table with a cicada from our back yard.

Already, we are changing the way we look at things in our world; we’re so caught up in the atmosphere of learning that I even helped my son with a hands-on investigation of a dead garter snake in our yard. We learned wonderful things about snakes’ bodies, along with the fact that one should probably not squeeze a dead snake too much, and together we discovered just how long one should wash hands to get them cleaned of snake goo.

We’re proud to be part of the cooperative effort—an extended family—at HNS. Pitching in with our skills however we can, as well fundraisers like selling pizzas, Hinesburg Dines Out, Waffle Breakfast, and Big Truck Day will all be family outings. Together, we look forward to a year filled with field trips, play dates with new friends, and learning new skills like getting everyone out of the house on time.

I think we’re going to like being in preschool.

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Organizations

Connecting Youth

CY - Connecting Youth is a community based organization dedicated to creating a safe and healthy environment for young people. Operating out of the Chittenden South Supervisory Union, CY serves the communities of Charlotte, Hinesburg, St. George, Shelburne, and Williston and is located online at www.seewhy.info and on Facebook at www.facebook.com/connectingyouth.

Curbing Underage Drinking Through Parental Action

“All teens drink alcohol!” That is, if you believe what you see and hear in movies, on the internet, on TV, in commercials, magazine ads and storefront displays.

CY is taking action against underage drinking. Through partnerships with local business, organizations, community groups, social networks and media, CY aims to help parents understand that, contrary to popular misperceptions, it is NOT inevitable that teens will drink alcohol and it IS illegal to provide supervised or unsupervised drinking environments for underage youth.

Reaching parents of teens in the communities of Charlotte, Hinesburg, St. George, Shelburne, and Williston, CY will offer literature, messaging, and a variety of tips for how parents can more effectively communicate with their teens to provide meaningful guidance for youth to transition into their adult years.

Sparked by findings from the 2007 Chittenden South Youth Risk Behavior Survey and recent alcohol related incidents in the Chittenden South community, CY conducted a survey this June of parents of CSSU eighth through twelfth graders. The survey concluded that 25% of parents surveyed believe it is okay for youth under 21 to drink and allowing them to drink at home will help them drink responsibly. Known as “social hosting,” it is in fact illegal to provide alcohol to minors whether in a supervised or unsupervised environment and is punishable in the State of Vermont by fines and/or imprisonment.

Home is the primary source where youths obtain alcohol. Two out of three teens say it is easy to get alcohol from their homes without parents knowing it. Max Danis, a tenth grader from Williston offers a suggestion to parents: “My parents

lock the liquor cabinet with a huge bolt. I think it’s fair because they don’t want to take any chances. They care about me and my brother and don’t want us to get into any trouble.”

Another suggestion for parents is to talk to your children about the dangers of alcohol use. Studies conducted by the Partnership for a Drug-Free America showed that teens whose parents talked to them regularly about the dangers of alcohol and other drugs were 42% less likely to use than those whose parents don’t talk to them regularly. The National “Monitoring the Future” survey found that the key reasons kids give for not drinking alcohol is that they do not want to disappoint their parents. CY wants to help parents realize that they can make a difference, their teens do listen and there are positive strategies to help.

Parents are encouraged to engage with one another on the CY Facebook page at www.Facebook.com/ConnectingYouth. Local businesses and/or organizations interested in helping provide information to their audiences/members in efforts to help curb underage drinking should contact Dayna Scott at (802) 383-1211 or dscott@cssu.org.

AARP Tax-Aide Seeks New Counselors

Anyone Can Help with Taxes

You could help your older neighbors with their tax returns...all it takes is a commitment and a little training. AARP Tax-Aide, the nation’s largest free volunteer-run tax counseling and preparation service, is seeking volunteers to assist in tax preparation. Volunteers of all backgrounds are welcome. You do not need to be an AARP member nor a retiree. No prior experience in tax preparation is necessary and volunteers of all ages are welcome.

Tax counselors receive free tax training and become IRS certified by passing the IRS exam. They help residents one-on-one at tax sites in their own communities across Vermont. It’s a great way to meet new people, learn new skills and help others in your community.

An information and training session is scheduled for October 27 to 29 at the AARP Offices at 199 Main Street, Suite 225 in Burlington. Sessions will run from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and a free lunch will be provided on the first day. To register or for more information, please email Dominic DiCiccio at domdi@yahoo.com or call (802) 878-8091. Parking is available in the garage under the building, bring your parking ticket up with you and it will be validated for free parking.

Tax-Aide volunteers are asked to give a minimum commitment of 40 hours over the ten-week season and are reimbursed for qualified program-related expenses. Last year in Vermont, some 130 AARP Tax-Aide volunteers helped more than 5,000 Vermont taxpayers at sites across the state.

A leadership position for communications is also open on the management team. This volunteer would manage and coordinate statewide and regional program communication activities as well as working with local companies that support the program. Although tax training and certification is encouraged, it is not required for this leadership position.

For more information on how you can join the AARP

Tax-Aide Program, visit our web site at www.aarp.org/money/taxaide/.

Ben and Jerry Join “Le Tour de Farms”

The guys who made Vermont the mecca for premium ice cream, Ben and Jerry, joined 525 other cyclists on September 20 at the second annual Tour de Farms! Thanks to a collaborative effort on the part of Rural Vermont, the Addison County Relocalization Network, the Vermont Bicycle and Pedestrian Coalition, 18 farm families and a variety of volunteers, this year’s tour drew over twice as many cyclists as last year’s event.

The weather gods offered up a perfect day. The synergy of outstanding scenery, delicious local foods, low traffic roads, the AppleFest festivities and enthusiastic, friendly bicyclists made for a memorable outing.

If you were one of the many participants thank you for coming and contributing to the event’s success. If you weren’t there, please consider coming to Le Tour de Farms in 2010. We plan to build on what we learned this year and continue to offer attendees a great experience



Ben and Jerry study the map at the Golden Russet Farm PHOTO CREDIT: BRONIA JENSEN

Health & Safety

Vermonters Urged to Get Seasonal Flu Shot

Seasonal influenza vaccine has started to arrive in Vermont and will be available soon at public clinics and health care provider sites statewide.

Influenza activity is increasing in the United States and the Vermont Department of Health is urging Vermonters to get vaccinated.

The vaccine for a new type of flu (novel H1N1) that has circulated in Vermont and around the world since April is anticipated to arrive in the state as early as mid-October.

“The first and most important step is to get vaccinated against seasonal flu,” said Health Commissioner Wendy Davis, MD. “Because we have two types of flu viruses circulating at the same time this year, we are encouraging Vermonters to get their seasonal flu shot as soon as possible from their health care provider, or at one of the flu clinics already scheduled.”

Early in the fall, supplies at provider offices may be limited, but there is no shortage of seasonal influenza vaccine expected by public health officials this year. The supply will arrive in stages, and will continue to be made available throughout Vermont during the coming months.

Nearly everyone should get the annual flu shot. Vaccination is especially important for people at high risk of serious flu complications, including young children, pregnant women, people with chronic health conditions such as asthma, diabetes or heart and lung disease, and older adults. Health care workers and other people who live with or care for high risk people should also be vaccinated to prevent spreading the flu.

Influenza viruses never completely go away, however when it is cold (October through May), the infection rate increases approximately tenfold.

The following precautions are recommended to prevent the spreading the flu:

Cover your cough.

Wash your hands often and well.

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Avoid close contact with sick people.
Find a flu clinic in your area by clicking into the “clinic locator” on the Health Department website: Healthvermont.gov, or schedule a vaccination appointment with your primary care physician.
Extensive information, tools and resources about seasonal and pandemic flu, healthy habits and preparedness are also available at the Health Department’s website: healthvermont.gov or dial 2-1-1. You can follow us on Twitter at twitter.com/healthvermont.

Over 80,000 Vermonters Receiving 3SquaresVT Benefits

At the end of August, over 80,000 Vermonters were participating in 3SquaresVT (formerly Food Stamps). That is more than one in eight Vermonters. Collectively, this brought in about ten million Federal dollars to Vermont’s grocery stores and farmers’ markets in the month of August. Angela Smith-Dieng, Senior 3SquaresVT/Food Stamp Nutrition Program and Policy Specialist at the Vermont Campaign to End Childhood Hunger says, “A year ago, in August there were 57,672 Vermonters receiving 3SquaresVT benefits. Participation has increased by 40 percent in the past year. We believe this is due to the downturn in the economy and the fact that more Vermonters are struggling to put food on the table as well as the expansion of eligibility that began in January. More Vermonters than ever now qualify and there is no limit on the number of Vermonters who can participate.”
For more information or an application go to www.vermontfoodhelp.com or call 2-1-1 and ask for information about 3SquaresVT.
Contact: Angela Smith-Dieng, Senior 3SquaresVT/Food Stamp Program and Policy Specialist at Vermont Campaign to End Childhood Hunger at (802) 865-0255 or Angela@vtnohunger.org

New Link Between Breast Cancer and Melanoma

Women with breast cancer have an increased risk of developing melanoma, the deadliest form of skin cancer, and women with melanoma are at a higher risk for developing breast cancer.
According to a recent study published in the Irish Journal of Medical Science, there is a strong association between breast cancer and melanoma. While earlier studies have noted a link between the two malignancies, this is the first time researchers have explicitly advised doctors to monitor breast cancer patients for signs of melanoma, and vice versa.
Investigators led by Photobiologist Gillian M. Murphy, MD, a member of The Skin Cancer Foundation’s International Advisory Council, examined the 6,788 cases of melanoma and 27,597 cases of breast carcinoma between 1994 and 2007 documented in Ireland’s National Cancer Registry. They mathematically determined that if there was no statistically significant relationship between the two, 30 to

35 patients could be expected to have both malignancies. Instead, there were 127.
“In general, patients with melanoma or other skin cancers are always at higher risk of developing other malignancies,” Dr. Murphy commented. “But this is about a fourfold increase, which raises the possibility of a genetic predisposition linking the two cancers.”
The Irish Journal of Medical Science study corroborates the findings of journals such as Annals of Oncology and Breast Cancer Research and Treatment, which reported that breast cancer patients have between 1.4 and 2.7 times the risk of developing melanoma. In addition, The International Journal of Cancer noted that female melanoma patients have a 1.4 times greater chance of developing breast cancer.
“All of these studies reinforce the importance of routine breast cancer exams for melanoma patients and annual skin exams for breast cancer survivors,” said Perry Robins, MD, President of The Skin Cancer Foundation. “It is particularly alarming for young women as melanoma rates are increasing rapidly among this demographic.” Melanoma is the most common form of cancer for young adults 25 to 29 years old. Women under the age of 39 have a higher probability of developing melanoma than any other cancer except breast cancer.
The Foundation recommends that high-risk patients undergo an annual full-body skin screening by a physician. And self-exams are just as important, coupled with the practice of rigorous sun protection methods. Performed regularly, self examination can alert you to changes in the skin and aid in the early detection of skin cancer. For instructions on how to perform a self-exam, visit <http://www.skincancer.org/Self-Examination/>.

Celiac Awareness Month is a Little Sweeter

Since 1987, sufferers of a condition called Celiac Sprue have been recognizing October as Celiac Awareness month in the U.S. and Canada. The condition, also known as gluten intolerance, is a lifelong condition that makes it difficult to digest foods that contain gluten, primarily wheat products. It’s estimated that as many as one in 150 Americans may be forced to eat “gluten free” as doctors continue to diagnose patients with this condition every day.
In honor of Celiac Awareness Month, one Vermont bakery is making life a little sweeter for people who are eating gluten free. Liz Holtz, President and Founder of Liz Lovely Cookies in Waitsfield, Vermont, said “Life is tough for Celiacs, imagine a life without cookies! We just launched a brand new line of Bite-Size Gluten Free cookies. We’ll be in Boston giving out samples at the New England Celiac Conference in October. And, we’ll be offering promotions on gluten free products on our website store.”
Like most businesses, Liz Lovely was struggling due to the global economic recession. When they released their first gluten free items one year ago, things started to turn around. “We started with just three gluten free cookie flavors. We sold out the first production with pre-orders before the first cookies were even baked. Then we added three more flavors about six months ago. And we just added the new Bite-Size line. Today, gluten free is almost half of our business, and growing!” added Holtz.
(Continued on the next page.)



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(Continued from the previous page.)

Liz Lovely’s new Bite Size Gluten Free cookies come in six flavors: Chocolate Chip, Pecan Sandies, Lemon Poppy, Mint Chocolate Chip, Ginger Snap, and Cinnamon Bun. All of Liz Lovely’s products are available on the company website at www.lizlovely.com. Liz Lovely products are sold by over 500 markets, caf  s, and college stores around the U.S., a store locator is also available on the website.



Join Us at the
Fall Concert

The **Hinesburg Community Band, South County Chorus and In Accord**, are all busy rehearsing for their Fall Concert, one of four sponsored by the Hinesburg Artist Series. The performance will be on Monday, November 9 at 7:30 p.m. at CVU High School. This is a free concert, with donations gladly accepted.

Hinesburg Singer’s TV Show
Added to National Archives

Only a handful of musical artists ever reach immortality. Rik Palieri, a Vermont-based folksinger who lives with his wife Marianna Holzer, in Hinesburg, earned a certain eternal recognition recently, however, when the American Folklife Center Archive of the Library of Congress decided to add to its collection 140 shows from his “Songwriter’s Notebook” program, which airs on VCAM-TV. Included in Palieri’s “Songwriter’s Notebook” shows that were added to the archives are a number of episodes featuring fellow musical artists residing in Vermont, including Steve Gillette, Gregory Douglas, Paul Asbell, Jon Gailmor, Elisabeth Von Trapp, Chris Kleeman, and Hinesburg’s own Rebecca Padula.

“This is a tremendous honor, not just for me, but also for all of the incredibly talented people who have generously given their time and appeared on ‘Songwriter’s Notebook’ over the years,” said Palieri. “Researchers and ordinary Americans alike will now be able to access these wonderful on-air conversations and impromptu musical offerings long into the future, offering invaluable insights into our country’s deep and vibrant musical culture.”

Over the years, Palieri has interviewed a plethora of key figures in the music world, bringing in front of the camera at VCAM-TV luminaries like folk legend and activist Pete Seeger, veteran troubadour Tom Paxton and blues stylist Guy Davis. The Library of Congress collection, received this past

May, also contains interviews with several folk artists who have passed away since their appearance on “Songwriter’s Notebook,” including unforgettable storytelling songster and activist Utah Phillips, Vermont folklorist and performer Margaret MacArthur, Ozark balladeer Jimmy Driftwood and singer-songwriter Rachel Bissex.

Palieri said he is truly amazed that what started out as a one-time event has become part of our nation’s oldest federally-supported cultural institution. And Rob Chapman, executive director of Vermont Community Access Media (VCAM), said: “VCAM is proud to be associated with Rik Palieri and his production of ‘Songwriter’s Notebook.’ Rik’s archival work is important for history and it’s appropriately at home now at the Library of Congress.”

Rik is a singer-songwriter performing both original and traditional songs on a variety of instruments including banjo, guitar, mouth bow and Native American flute. He lives in Vermont and is author of the book *The Road Is My Mistress: Tales of a Roustabout Songster*. More about Rik Palieri can be found at www.banjo.net.



Rik Palieri delivering his Master Tapes to The Library Of Congress PHOTO BY MARIANNA HOLZER

Shelburne Players Rehearse
Fall Play

Shelburne Players began preparing for their fall mystery “An Inspector Calls” recently at the rehearsal space at Trinity Episcopal Church in Shelburne, with an overview of what one critic called “a mystery inside an enigma”. During the meeting with cast and crew, director Donald Rowe described some of the plot’s twists and turns, discussed logistics of set and script, and noted the long Broadway and London runs and favorable reviews the play has garnered over the years. Cast members include Peter Harrington, Christina Weakland, Brigid Chick, Aaron James, David Harcourt, Kevin Christopher and Lucy Howard.

Shelburne Players brings JB Priestley’s celebrated thriller to the Shelburne Town Center stage this November. The mystery will be performed at 7:30 p.m. on November 13, 14, 19, 20 and 21 with a matinee at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday,

November 15. Tickets are \$15 general, \$10 seniors (over 60) and students, and will soon be available for purchase at Shelburne Supermarket, or reserved by calling 985-0780 (operated by Accu-Rite Payroll Processing). On the Thursday night performance (November 19) all tickets are \$10. Tickets can also be reserved for pick-up at the door through the web site www.shelburneplayers.com.

Shelburne Town Center is located at 5420 Shelburne Road in Shelburne (to left of fire station as you enter parking area). More information can be found on the website.

Vermont Arts Council to Hold
Second On-Line Auction

Vermont Foodbank to Benefit

September 11 marked the first milestone in the “United We Serve” program, President Obama’s nationwide initiative to create a sustained, collaborative and focused effort to meet community needs. The President is calling on all Americans to participate in our nation’s recovery and renewal by finding ways to serve our communities.

The Vermont Arts Council is joining the effort by organizing its second “doing our pART” online art auction to benefit the Vermont Foodbank. Last fall, 80 artists and arts organizations stepped to the plate by donating goods and services to the event. When the bidding closed, \$10,254 in art had been sold and the Vermont Foodbank received 100% of the proceeds. The contribution equaled 15 tons of food or approximately 27,000 meals for hungry Vermonters.

The Council is now seeking donations for this year’s auction which will take place November 27 to December 4. The online auction comes at a time when many Vermonters are feeling anxious about the approaching winter months. With the high costs of both food and heating fuel, many people will be forced to choose between keeping their houses warm or putting a meal on the table. When the Arts Council learned that one in eight Vermonters are currently tapping into the Foodbank’s services, they felt compelled to help.

To that end the Arts Council is inviting artists, artisans and arts organizations to contribute to an online auction. Contributing artists and arts organizations can opt to receive 30% of the proceeds from the sale of their contribution OR they can donate the full amount to the Vermont Foodbank.

The Arts Council is requesting works of art, tickets for performances or events, donations of private lessons or house concerts or arts-related services. In order to raise as much money as possible, the Council would like items that have a value of \$100 or more and are of a relatively small size, in order to keep shipping costs manageable.

The Vermont Foodbank is the state’s largest hunger-relief organization, serving more than 66,000 Vermonters annually through a network of 270 food pantries, soup kitchens, shelters, senior centers and after-school programs. Last year, the Vermont Foodbank distributed nearly 6.5 million pounds of food. Every week, 14,500 Vermonters access the state’s charitable food system with middle class

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That’s why Hinesburg Rides is launching an online ride matching system later this fall. But you can go to our website www.hinesburgrides.org now, and take a survey about your commuting habits and be entered to win free coffee and other prizes.

Visit hinesburgrides.org today!

* Data from the UVM Transportation Research Center and Vermont Center for Rural Studies

A program of the Hinesburg Community Resource Center.

families as their fastest growing demographic. For every dollar donated, the Vermont Foodbank can acquire and distribute 2.5 pounds of food.

Anyone interested in contributing to the benefit auction is encouraged to visit the “doing our pART” section of the Arts Council’s website at www.vermontartscouncil.org. Questions can be directed to Diane Sclaro, Communications and Development Director, at (802) 828-5423.

Theatre Club for Sixth to Eighth Graders

Come join us at Shelburne Town Hall Tuesdays, 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. through December 15 for theatre games, improv, scene study, directing, play writing and physical and vocal exercises.

This club will be led by Jason Phelps who is a professional theatre artist currently teaching at the Lake Champlain Waldorf School. He has produced and directed theatre for young people from K through grade 12, as well as coordinated summer theatre camps focusing on Shakespeare and folk tales. In addition to working with young people he has also performed nationally, received five Best Actor Awards from the Austin Critics Table and co-founded the Frontera/Hyde Park Theatre and MS/Nerve Dance Co., both in Austin, TX.

The charge is \$15 per session. Contact Jason for information at TheatreClub09@gmail.com or (802) 425-4116

Events at the University Mall

Night-Before-Halloween Party

Kiddos from the local community and beyond can enjoy a safe, indoor environment for Halloween fun on October 30 at the University Mall. Play Haunted Bingo at 5:30 p.m. and listen to Spooky “Music with Mia” story time with Mia Adams at 6:00 p.m. Then Trick-or-Treat store to store at 7:00 p.m. WCAX and WOKO will be here with free giveaways.

Santa’s Arrival Party

On November 21 Santa and Mrs. Claus will be escorted through the Mall to Center Court by the Mater Christi Drum Line at 11:00 a.m. There will be face painting and a visit from Joey the “Elf” Clown, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. “The Snowmaiden” Marionette show will be at 12:00 noon in the JCPenney Court. Please bring a non-perishable food item or bag of items to be donated to the Vermont Foodbank.

Both October and November events are free! Call (802) 863-1066 x11 for additional information

Sports

CVU Football – Great First Season in Division II!

Almost 90 CVU athletes are rostered on the three Football teams this fall – the first year for full Varsity, JV-A, and (new) JV-B teams. CVU moved up to Division II in State play this year as well. At press time, the Varsity was 4 and 0 – with solid wins over Burr & Burton (39-20), Rice High School (33-8), BFA-Fairfax (42-6), and a tight win over tough Middlebury on Spirit Day, 7-0. The JV-A team’s first game ended in a resounding 60-0 win over the South Burlington JV Rebels – and CVU’s JV-A roster includes exchange students from Spain, Italy and Sweden! The JV-As were also



CVU varsity quarterback Konnor Fleming of Hinesburg, evades a Middlebury tackler during the Spirit Day 7-0 victory on September 26.

undefeated as of the end of September.

The last regular-season Varsity home game is set for Saturday, October 31, 1:00 p.m. at CVU against intense division rival, the Fair Haven Slayers. The JV-A’s last home game is Tuesday, October 27 at 4:00 p.m., versus Colchester.

Hinesburg residents on each team are:

Varsity: Jay Baker, Dale Conger, Michael Cribari, Konnor Fleming, Nick Greenough, Ian Ketcham, Nick Meunier, Eric Palmer, James Pieper-Lococo

JV-A: Ryan Fleming, Sam Fortin, Mike Fuller, Chad Hayden, Jared Martin, Ben Paskiet, Matt Titus

JV-B: Ryan Beaudry, Brad Bissonette, Liam Casey, Sam Foutz, Anthony Gaynon, Jack Gingras, Cade Knudsen, Josh Ramstrom, David Riesner.

Names In The NEWS

Katie M. Iadanza Enrolls at Colgate University

Katie M. Iadanza, daughter of Mr. Joseph A. Iadanza and Mrs. Ann M. Iadanza, is among the 750 students who entered Colgate University with the Class of 2013 in late August. The class, selected from an applicant pool of 7,800 students, is one of the most academically gifted and diverse to enroll at Colgate.

Iadanza is a 2009 graduate of Champlain Valley Union High School.

Hinesburg Resident Selected to be a Peer Tutor at Saint Michael’s College

Brittany Baker, daughter of Russell and Robin Baker of Hinesburg was named to be a peer tutor in the office of academic support programs at Saint Michael’s College. Baker, a junior, mathematics major, graduated from Mount Abraham Union High School before coming to Saint Michael’s, a distinctive Catholic liberal arts college.

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Other News

Muzzleloader Antlerless Deer Permit Winners Announced

The winners of Vermont’s muzzleloader season antlerless deer permits are listed on the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department’s website (vtfishandwildlife.com). “Hunters who applied for muzzleloader antlerless deer permits and will be participating in the October and December archery season may want to check our website to find out if they will be receiving a muzzleloader season antlerless permit,” said Fish and Wildlife’s Chief of Operations Thomas Decker. “Knowing the answer will help them in planning their hunt.” “About 6,000 muzzleloader antlerless deer permits are still available across six Wildlife Management Units,” said Decker. “They are being made available in order to meet deer management goals and keep the deer population in balance with its habitat.” Hunters may obtain these unallocated permits on the department’s website for \$10 for residents and \$25 for nonresidents. “Hunters who do not have internet access at home may want to use a friend’s computer or go to a nearby library to get online,” said Decker. “We also will provide internet access here at our Waterbury office for those who want to travel to apply in person. If you must travel to Waterbury, you should call Fish and Wildlife at (802) 241-1271 to verify which, if any, permits are still available.”

Vermont Hunter Education is Now Online

The Digital Age is the only age many young people have ever known, which means many potential new hunters are more comfortable with computers than books. In response, the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department is pleased to offer an alternative to the hunter education manual and workbook: an online course for basic firearm education. This new tool gives students another option for completing the information portion of the home study hunter education course. Students must still register for a course, confirming with the instructor they are opting for the internet

version, and they are still required to successfully complete the field day, which includes live fire and firearm handling. “The online course allows students even more flexibility on when, where and how they learn the fundamentals of hunter education,” said Hunter Education Coordinator Christopher Saunders. “However, let me stress there is no replacement for actual hands-on training in the field.” Developed by the International Hunter Education Association (IHEA), the course is free. Students are not required to register on the site or provide any private information. The material is nearly identical in content and organization to the hunter education manual. However, Vermont law and regulations are not covered, so it is essential students review Vermont’s annual law booklet. Students should expect to spend at least ten hours online. This, combined with interactive demonstrations, is why this course is not appropriate for dial-up connections. The course’s address is: <http://homestudy.ihea.com>. Students must bring the printed documentation showing that they completed all 14 of the online quizzes when they attend the field day. The web site is designed in a way that students can only complete these quizzes once they have answered each question correctly. All basic firearm education students, regardless of the type of course they are taking will benefit from a new online study guide, developed with Hunterexam.com. Also free, it focuses on some of the most important, most basic firearm safety information, making it an ideal overview for anyone interested in hunting and hunter education. It’s good practice for students before the exam and provides some guidance that parents have been looking for to determine when their child is ready to take a hunter education course. “Besides the obvious benefits to students, we hope this online guide gives parents a tool to access their child’s readiness,” said Saunders. “After all, hunter education is the foundation to a lifetime of enjoying Vermont’s landscape. We want to maximize the youth’s chance of success.” This online guide is also free and is available at <http://www.hunterexam.com/usa/vermont/>. For more information, contact Vermont Hunter Education at (802) 241-3720.

Funds Available for Beginning Beekeepers

With the decline in wild honey bee colonies and native pollinators, as well as the continued challenges faced by established beekeepers such as parasitic mites and diseases, it is important that populations of honey bees be maintained at a local level to meet the pollination needs of farmers, fruit and vegetable growers as well as home gardeners. In an effort to offset this decline, the Vermont Agency of Agriculture, Food and Markets is pleased to announce the availability of USDA Specialty Crop Block Grant funds totaling \$8,000 for beginning beekeepers to establish one or two colonies of honey bees. A 50/50 match is required and a maximum reimbursement of \$200 is available for one colony or \$400 for two. Applicants must provide proof of purchase for equipment and bees. Funds are limited and will be disbursed on a first-come, first-served basis to those who qualify. Other restrictions apply in regards to eligibility, workshop attendance and recordkeeping. This grant program is administered through the Vermont Beekeepers Association. Deadline for applications is December 1. For additional information, contact Kim Greenwood: kimgreenwood@gmavt.net; or Steve Parise, Vermont Agency of Agriculture, Food and Markets: steve.parise@state.vt.us; (802) 828-2436. Applications are available on-line at the Vermont Agency of Agriculture website: www.vermontagriculture.com or the Vermont Beekeepers Association website: www.vtbeekeepers.org.

Big Game Reporting Stations Listed on VT Fish and Wildlife’s Website

The Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department has made it easier for hunters to locate big game reporting stations by adding a map of the state and list on their website (vtfishandwildlife.com) under “Items of Special Interest.” The map shows the locations of reporting stations for the



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Church Email: unitedchurch@gmavt.net
Parsonage Phone: 482-2284
Parsonage E-mail: billandfaithneil@gmavt.net
Website: www.TroyConference.org/unitedchurchofhinesburg
Sunday Worship Service: 10:00 – 11:15am
Choir Practice: 9:15 am Sunday mornings
Sunday School: Sunday experience for children following the children’s time.
Food Shelf: Fridays from 9:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. (use back entrance).
WIC Clinic: First Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Osborne Parish House
Senior Meal Site: Every Friday (except first week of each month) from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Osborne Parish House.
AA Gratitude Group: Every Monday at 7:00 p.m.

Community Alliance Church

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Elders: Mike Breer, Rolly Delfausse, Jeff Glover, Ken MacHarg, David Russell, Aaron Stief, Ken MacHarg.
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Web: www.hinesburgcma.org
Address: 190 Pond Road, Hinesburg (overlooking CVU High School)
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Contact: Amy Mansfield (453-3275)
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Life Groups: Various times and days throughout the week.
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Lighthouse Baptist Church

Pastor: Reverend Ed Hart
Church Phone: 482-2588
Home Phone: 482-2588
E-mail: lighthousevt@netscape.net
Web Site: www.LBCvt.homestead.com
Location: Hinesburg Village Center, 90 Mechanicsville Road
Address: P. O. Box 288
Regular Services:
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Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; Nursery provided.

Saint Jude the Apostle Catholic Church

Pastor: Reverend David Cray, SSE
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Confirmation Coordinators: Dan & Roxanne Smith, 453-3522
Religious Education Coordinator: Marie Cookson, 434-4782
Religious Education: Monday evenings from 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 .m. Registration is required. Please call Marie at 482-2290 (Parish Office) or 434-4782 (home) for more information.



Have an ad?

482-2540 or hrrsales@gmavt.net

Have news?

482-2350 or therecord@gmavt.net

John Eastman

Electrical Services

Licensed Master Electrician

Residential - Commercial

Fully Insured

Phone: 802-482-3868

Cell Phone: 802-355-6432

jeastman@gmavt.net

Hinesburg, VT 05461

SEND THE CHEF PACKING

October 28-November 1 ► 5:30-9:00

Help us clean our cupboards before our annual STICK SEASON VACATION

3 course dinner, changing nightly, only \$25

All bottles of wine discounted 25%

Inn at Baldwin Creek

Mary's Restaurant

STICK SEASON VACATION

Nov 2-10

UNPACK THE CHEF

Wed Nov 11

453-2432 ► Bristol ► innatbaldwincreek.com

MASSAGE AND BODYWORK

HINESBURG HEALING ARTS

Downtown Hinesburg

482-3002

Back Pain

Carpal Tunnel

Chronic Pain

TMJ

Range of Motion

Fibromyalgia

Sports Injuries

Depression

Headaches

Eileen S. Carpenter, M.T.

Therapeutic Massage, Myofascial Release, Reiki

Gift Certificates

Weekend Masses:

Saturday, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday: 9:30 a.m., St. Jude Church, Hinesburg
Sunday: 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m., Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Charlotte

Weekday Masses:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8:00 a.m., St. Jude Church
Tuesday, Thursday: 5:15 p.m. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church

Sacrament of Baptism: Call the Pastor for appointment

Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturdays at 4:00 p.m. at St. Jude Church and by appointment.

Sacrament of Marriage: Contact the Pastor at least six months in advance

Communion at Home: Call Parish Office, 482-2290

AA Meetings: Every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church

Food Shelf: Parishioners are asked to be generous in bringing canned and dried food for the needy.

Confirmation Classes: Classes are held on Sunday mornings at 10:30 a.m.

Pancake Breakfast: Please join us for a Pancake Breakfast following 9:30 a.m. Mass on Sunday, November 11, Cost is \$6/adults; \$3/child; \$16/family (2 adults and 2 or more kids). All are welcome.

Senior Lunches

St. Jude Parish will be offering Senior Lunches to area seniors on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month..

Lunches are served from Noon to 2:00 p.m. Serving is done from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m.2 Cost: \$3 per person.

Please call Ted Barrett at 453-3087 or Marie Cookson at 482-2290 if you need a ride. All seniors and their caretakers are welcome.

Upcoming Events

October 28: Feast of St. Jude, Mass at 7:00 p.m.

November 6: Eucharistic Adoration following the 8:00 a.m. Mass

November 11: First Year Confirmation Class, 10:30 a.m.

November 14: 2nd Year Confirmation Retreat

November 15: 7th & 8th Grade Diocesan Rally at St. Jude's from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Open to all 7th & 8th Graders in the Burlington Diocese..

November 16 & 17: Parish Retreat at 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Open to all adults. (This will be held during our CCD Classes.)

November 22: 2nd Year Confirmation Class

November 26: Thanksgiving Mass at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel at 10:00 a.m.

Temple Sinai Events for Children

Temple Sinai is holding a series of events throughout the school year geared for Jewish children ages 3-6.

Tuesday Morning Story Time with Rabbi Glazier: 10:30-11:30 a.m., October 6, 20; November 3, 17; December 1, 15; January 5, 19; February 2, 16; March 9, 23; April 6, 20..

Sunday mornings once a month story hour using books from PJ Library followed by a project.: October 18, November 1, December 6, January 24, February 7, March 7, April 4, May 2.

Friday Night Tot Shabbat 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner: November 13, December 18, January 8, February 12, March 19, April 16, 5:30 p.m. followed by catered dinner. RSVPs are requested, particularly for dinner. For information and to register: 802-862-5125 or www.temple sinaivt.org

Trinity Episcopal Church

5171 Shelburne Rd., Shelburne, VT 05482

Rector: Rev. Craig Smith

Assistant Rector: Rev. Carole Wageman

Church phone: 985-2269

Church email: info@trinityshelburne.org

Website: www.trinityshelburne.org

Worship services: Sunday mornings at 8 and 10.

**All Souls Interfaith Gathering
Nondenominational Service**

Pastor: Rev. Mary Abele

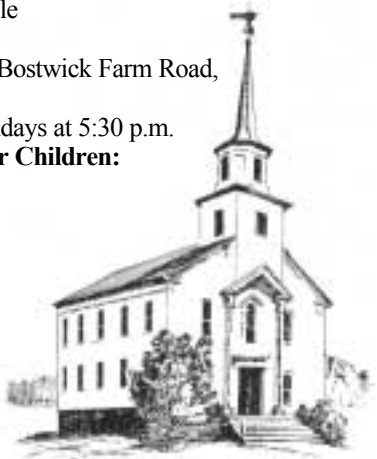
Phone: 985-3819

Mailing Address: 371 Bostwick Farm Road,
Shelburne, VT 05482

Evensong Service: Sundays at 5:30 p.m.

Spiritual Education for Children:

Sundays at 5:00 p.m.



Chicken Pie Supper

Saturday
October 24, 2009

United Church Of Hinesburg
Rt 116
Hinesburg, Vt.

Seatings At 5:00 P.M & 6:30 P.M.

\$9.00 adults - \$6.00 children 5 -12
Children under 5 yrs. - free

For Reservations Please Call 482-2965
(seating will be assigned so please make
reservations for whole party at one time)

Holiday Bazaar

Saturday
November 21, 2009

United Church Of Hinesburg
Rt 116
Hinesburg, Vt.

9:00 A.M. Through 1:00 P.M.

Featuring:
Lunch (11:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.)
Grandma's Attic
Food Sale
Handmade Crafts

Get Your Christmas Shopping Off To A Great
Start!!

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED WAR RELICS: All periods. Guns, swords, daggers, helmets, headgear, all types military items. Top prices paid. Richie 802-482-7265.

AUTO AUCTION

3 Saturdays ea. Month
Open to the Public
THCAuction.com
802-878-9200

THERE'S STILL TIME TO PAINT INSIDE THIS FALL. With the new low VOC paints the smell is gone in minutes and our professional painters will get the job done on time. So call Lafayette Painting today, at 863-5397 and enjoy a hassle-free experience.

WOOD: Dry, hard, wood, delivered in area. Call Mike at 482-2242.

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George Palmer
98 Friendship Lane, Hinesburg



**Join us and Sarah Stone
for a WTK 92.1 live broadcast at
Lantman's Grocery Store
on Route 116 in Hinesburg
Monday, November 2!**

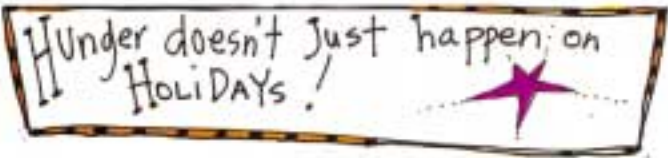
**Monday, November 2, 2009,
from Noon to 2:00 p.m.**

5 Drop off a minimum of
non-perishable items to
qualify you for the drawing of
a **\$100 Shopping Spree**
at the grocery store of your choice
****Drawing on 11/6****

**Monday, November 2, to
Friday, November 6**



Bring your food donation
to our **Hinesburg Office,**
140 Commerce Street,
to sign up for a
\$50 U.S. Savings Bond
****Drawing on 11/9****



1-802-482-4982



Equal Housing Lender

www.nationalbankmiddlebury.com

EOE

FDIC



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22:

Fire and Rescue/Fire Training, 7:30 p.m.,
Hinesburg Fire Station
Hinesburg Historical Society meeting, 7:00
p.m. - 9:00 p.m., ground floor conference
room in the Town Hall.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24:

October 24 issue of *The Hinesburg Record*
published

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26:

CVU Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., room 106,
CVU

Conservation Commission meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town
Hall

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27:

Lion’s Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Papa Nick’s Restaurant,
call 482-3862 or 482-3502 for information

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28:

Planning Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall
Carpenter Carse Library Trustees meeting, 7:00 p.m., CC
Library

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31:

Halloween

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1:

Daylight savings time ends. Fall behind!

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2:

Selectboard meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall
Vermont Astronomical Society meeting, 7:30 p.m.,
UVM Waterman Building, room 413
Lake Iroquois Recreation District meeting, 4:30 p.m.,
Williston Town Hall, public invited

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3:

Development Review Board, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4:

Advertising and news deadline for December 5 issue of
The Hinesburg Record

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5:

Fire and Rescue/Medical Training, 7:30 p.m., Hinesburg
Fire Station
Friends of CVU meeting, 7:00 p.m., all welcome

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9:

CVU Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., room 106, CVU
Conservation Commission meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town
Hall
Village Steering Committee meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town
Hall, contact George Dameron, Chair. 482-3269

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10:

Lion’s Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Papa Nick’s Restaurant,
call 482-3862 or 482-3502 for information
Recreation Committee meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall
Land Trust meeting, 7:30 p.m., interested parties should
call Ann Brush at 482-5656 or email
annbrush@gmail.com
Buy Local/Specialty Farming Task Force, 7:30 p.m., top
floor of Town Hall. Contact Bill Schubart
(bill@schubart.com 482-3287) or James Donegan
(doneganmaple@hotmail.com 482-3245)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11:

Veteran’s Day:
HCS School Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., CVU, room 101
Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall
CSSU Board meeting, 5:00 p.m., room 104, CVU

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12:

Fire and Rescue/ Heavy Rescue Training, 7:30 p.m.
Hinesburg Fire Station

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16:

Selectboard meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17:

Development Review Board, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall
Business and Professional Association meeting, 6:30
p.m., Papa Nick’s Restaurant, contact HBPA
President Tom Mathews at 496-8537
(tmatthews@gmavt.net) for information or to make
reservations

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18:

Hinesburg Trails Committee meeting, 7:00 p.m., lower
level or second floor of Town Hall, Colin McNaul, Chair
Note: Hinesburg Trails Committee now meets on the
third Wednesday of each month..

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19:

Fire and Rescue Business meeting, 7:30 p.m., Hinesburg
Fire Station

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23:

CVU Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., room 106, CVU
Conservation Commission meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town
Hall

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24:

Lion’s Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Papa Nick’s Restaurant,
call 482-3862 or 482-3502 for information

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25:

Planning Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall
Carpenter Carse Library Trustees meeting, 7:00 p.m., CC
Library

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26:

Thanksgiving Day
Check for alternate dates for Fire Department Fire Drill
and Hinesburg Historical Society meeting.

HINESBURG
CALENDAR

Key To Abbreviations Used in Calendar

CCL = Carpenter Carse Library
CSSU = Chittenden South Supervisory Union
CVU = Champlain Valley Union High School
HCRC = Hinesburg Community Resource Center
HCS = Hinesburg Community School
HFD = Hinesburg Fire Department

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1:

Development Review Board, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3:

Fire and Rescue/Medical Training, 7:30 p.m., Hinesburg
Fire Station
Friends of CVU meeting, 7:00 p.m., all welcome

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5:

December 5 issue of *The Hinesburg Record* published

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30:

Advertising and news deadline for January 23 issue of
The Hinesburg Record

REGULARLY SCHEDULED CALENDAR ITEMS

Town Clerk Office Hours: Mondays, Tuesday, Thursday,
and Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Wednesday from
11:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. Town Hall, 482-2281. E-mail:
hinesburgclerk@gmavt.net. Missy Ross,
Clerk/Treasurer.

Town Administrator Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00
a.m. to 4:00 p.m., other hours by appointment; Town
Hall, 482-2096. E-mail: hinesburgtown@gmavt.net.
Jeanne Kundell Wilson, Administrator.

Town Planner Office Hours: Monday - Friday, 9:00 a.m.
to 4:00 p.m. Town Hall, 482-3619. E-mail:
hinesburgplanning@gmavt.net. Alex Weinhausen
Planner.

Zoning Administrator Office Hours: Monday-Friday,
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and evenings as needed. Town
Hall, 482-3619, E-mail, hinesburgzoning@gmavt.net.
Peter Erb, Administrator.

Lister’s Office Hours: Mondays through Fridays, 8:30
a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Town Hall, 482-3619.

Hinesburg Recreation Director’s Office Hours: Monday,
Wednesday, and Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Leave a message anytime. Jennifer McCuin, Director.
482-4691, Town Hall, P. O. Box 13.

Hinesburg Trail Committee: Meetings on the third
Wednesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the Town
Hall. Frank Twarog, Chair.

Hinesburg Business and Professional Association: For
information about the Hinesburg Business and
Professional Association and Hinesburg businesses,
check out the HBPA website at
http://www.hinesburgbusiness.com. HBPA meets the
third Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at Papa
Nick’s Restaurant. Contact HBPA President Tom
Matthews (tmatthews@gmavt.net) at 802-496-8537
for information or to make a reservation.

Village Steering Committee: Meetings on
the second Monday of every month at 7:00
p.m., Town Hall. George Dameron, Chair.
Buy Local/Speciality Farming Task Force.
Meetings on the second Tuesday of each
month at 7:30 p.m., top floor of Town Hall.
Contact Bill Schubart (bill@schubart.com
482-3287) or James Donegan
(doneganmaple@hotmail.com 482-3245)
with questions.

Playgroup at Town Hall: Weekly group of
parents and children, birth to age five.

Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Playtimes for
young children and a place for parents to connect. All
welcome. Free. Sponsored by Hinesburg Friends of
Families. For more information, contact Brandy at 482-
6401.

Recycling & Trash Drop-Off Centers: Hinesburg:
Beecher Hill Road at the Town Garage; Saturdays,
8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; 482-4840. Williston: At the
end of Redmond Road; Mondays, Wednesdays,
Fridays and Saturdays, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and
Saturdays, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; 872-8111. South
Burlington: Landfill Road (off Patchen Road),
Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, 8:00
a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.,
872-8111. CSWD website: http://www.cswd.net.

Environmental Depot: 1011 Airport Parkway, South
Burlington. Open Wednesdays, Thursdays, and
Fridays, 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.; Saturdays, 8:00 a.m.
to 3:30 p.m. 863-0480.

Hinesburg Community Resource Center, Inc. You may
leave a message for Kathleen Patten at 482-2716. Elly
Coates (482-3460) is the contact for Friends of
Families.

Hinesburg Food Shelf: Open Friday mornings, 9:00 a.m.
to 12:00 noon.

United States Post Office Hours: Window: Mondays
through Fridays, 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m.
to 4:30 p.m., Saturdays 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Lobby & TriVendor: Mondays through Fridays, 6:00

WEB PAGES:

HCS: http://www.hcsvt.org. Learn about Viking newsletter,
cafeteria menu, email addresses for staff, department
and team web pages, calendar information etc.

CVU: http://www.cvuhs.org. Learn about CVU activities
and programs, sports schedule, and more.

CCL: http://www.carpentercarse.org. Learn about library
hours, services, and online resources.

Hinesburg Town: http://www.hinesburg.org. Official
Town of Hinesburg web site.

Hinesburg Record: http://www.hinesburg-record.org.
Contains contact information for advertising and
news, publication deadlines, submissions guidelines,
town calendar.

hinesburgbusiness.com – FREE. EMPLOYERS – POST
NOTICE OF JOB OPENINGS. EMPLOYMENT
SEEKERS – POST RESUMES. Sponsored by HBPA
www.seewhy.info – The official website of CY -
Connecting Youth - the Chittenden South community
based organization dedicated to creating a safe and
healthy environment for young people.

www.facebook.com/connectingyouth – The CY -
Connecting Youth Facebook Fan Page - for parents
and teens to become fans and connect with other’s in
the CY community!

Come explore the outstanding early childhood,
grade school & high school curriculum

Tours • Food

Meet High School Students • Childcare All Day

Experience Waldorf Education

Open House & Activities for all Ages
Saturday Nov 7, 9:00 – noon

LANTERN MAKING!

CALL: Pam Graham, 985-2827 ext. 12

pgraham@lakechamplainwaldorfschool.org

Open House will be at our Shelburne campus, 359 Turtle Lane. Personal tours can be arranged anytime.

Lake Champlain Waldorf School

INFANT THROUGH HIGH SCHOOL IN SHELburnE AND CHARLOTTE
www.lakechamplainwaldorfschool.org