

The Hinesburg Record

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June Garden Tour

By Marcia Pierce

Champlain Valley Area garden-lovers can again visit five private gardens as part of the Open Days, A Program of the Garden Conservancy. This year the gardens will be open on Saturday, June 19 and Sunday, June 20 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. both days. The admission to each garden is \$5. The Open Days are rain or shine and no reservation is necessary. Please leave your dog at home but do remember to bring a hat, bug repellent, camera, umbrella, sun screen and wear comfortable shoes!

In Hinesburg, the garden tours include Paul Wiczorek's Garden and Marcia Pierce's The Hidden Gardens of Lewis Creek Road. In Charlotte, the tour takes you to Converse Bay Farm and The Gardens at Golden Apple Orchard and lastly, in Ferrisburgh, Muddy Creek Gardens.

Signs will be placed to guide visitors to each garden. Our suggestion is to begin the Tour at The Hidden Gardens on Lewis Creek Road (693 Lewis Creek Rd.) where flyers with direction to the other gardens will be available.

The Garden Conservancy started the Open Days Program in 1995 as a means of introducing the public to gardens and to provide easy access to outstanding examples of design and horticultural practice.

Please call Marcia Pierce at 482-2118 for more information about the Open Days Program.

Hinesburg Artist Series Presents Two Events

Spring Concert at CVU

Vermont, entertainer, actor, musician and the "Logger" Rusty DeWees will be one of the guest artists for the Hinesburg Artist Series Spring Concert Wednesday, May 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Champlain Valley Union High School Auditorium. The concert will feature the **South County Chorus**, the **Hinesburg Community Band** and **In Accord** under the direction of Rufus Patrick.

The chorus will perform works by Lightfoot, Thomas, Helvey, Hayes and Choral Selections from "Oliver" with guest soloists from the Hinesburg Community School - Loren Kelley, Cooper Bouchard and Max Chlumecky.

The band will present selections by Kirby, Swearingen, Grundman, Duble and a special performance of "Casey at the Bat" by Randol Alan Bass narrated by Rusty DeWees

The concert is FREE; donations greatly appreciated.



Rusty DeWees

Opera/Harp Duo at All Souls

Metropolitan Opera soprano Jennifer Black will join renowned harpist Grace Cloutier in concert Sunday, June 6, at 7:30 p.m. at All Souls Interfaith Gathering, Bostwick Farm Rd, Shelburne, Vt. The talented duo will present Italian opera excerpts, Britten folk songs, a collection of songs by Faure, and American and French harp solos.

Tickets are \$25 and \$15 and will be available at the door or at Brown Dog Book and Gifts, Commerce Street in Hinesburg. Hours there are 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Call (802) 373-0808 for information and reservations or e-mail ticket requests to rufpat@yahoo.com

The concert is sponsored in part by the All Souls Interfaith Gathering and the Hinesburg Artist Series.



Grace Cloutier



Jennifer Black

Vermont Open Studio Weekend



Figure, Fruit, Sky by Marian Willmott

Once again, Hinesburg artists are participating in Vermont Open Studio on Memorial Day weekend, Saturday and Sunday, May 29 and 30. Celebrating its twentieth year, Vermont Open Studio Weekend is an opportunity for artists to open their doors and invite you into their creative worlds – to share what they do and just how they do it.

This year plan to visit the studios of Hinesburg artists, Marian Willmott and Fiona Cooper Fenwick, neighbors on Hayden Hill Road West.

Marian will be exhibiting figurative and abstract mono-prints, as well as demonstrating the printmaking process. Her husband, Dennis Willmott of the Left Eye Jump blues band, will provide some guitar music.

Fiona will be exhibiting her Oil and Pastel paintings, as well as a few hooked rugs. She will also be sharing her creative process, and demonstrating pastel as well as oil painting. There will even be the opportunity for you to try it out.

Maps will be available at area businesses and yellow roadside signs to studios will be posted. Additionally, Hinesburg has joined forces with the towns of Huntington, Richmond and Williston, providing cards and maps to all locations.

So plan on taking a lovely spring ride "around the mountains," and see the art of your community and beyond. Everyone has something wonderful to offer.



Uncovering by Marian Willmott



A Place to Rest by Fiona Cooper Fenwick

Record News

Welcome New Volunteer!

The Hinesburg Record is pleased to welcome Shannon Emmons as a new copy editor to the team of volunteers. Shannon moved to Vermont from Iowa in July of 1993. She met her husband Les while working for Blaise's Store in 1994 and they married in August of 1998, melding their families together. They now have five children and four grandchildren. She enjoys fishing, reading, gardening, bingo, playing cards and meeting new friends. Due to a car accident in 1999 Shannon no longer works, but is able to do copy editing at home.

Thank you Shannon and we hope to be welcoming new volunteers each month!



Community Policing

A letter to the editor in a previous issue gave us a lesson in the concepts of community policing using the Lantman’s intersection as an example. It infers that the Hinesburg Community Police are incorrect in using enforcement as a tool to deal with the problem. Despite the problem being well publicized in the newspaper, email to residents and the town website, the police department has been compared to an occupational force that only knows how to write tickets. This is an unfair characterization of the men and women of the police department. Although I may not have the experience in community policing that the author has, I do have 25 years of traffic law enforcement experience.

I agree that the intersection could be better posted. However, to suggest that everyone who fails to obey the law does so because they do not know it is illegal to make the turn is either naïve or simply self-serving to make a point. In the small city of Mt. Shasta in northern California, the post office sits on a side street that then exits onto the main street. A left turn onto the main street is prohibited because of poor sight distance, just like Lantman’s. The intersection is posted with two no left turn signs, one on the right side by the stop sign and one directly across the street. There are also pavement markings that indicate a right turn only. Despite a clearly marked intersection drivers routinely make the left turn, unless there is an officer sitting in plain sight, just like at Lantman’s.

Traffic law enforcement is significantly different than regular law enforcement. People that wouldn’t think of shoplifting a nickel piece of candy do not always have a problem with driving over the speed limit, rolling through stop signs and yes, illegal right turns. The primary cause of this is that drivers do not either understand or stop to analyze why a highway speed is established or an intersection is sign posted a certain way. Highway speeds and signs are implemented because a college educated traffic engineer analyzes the area and using federal safety guidelines, makes a determination on what is safe. Once the traffic engineer is through, it is up to law enforcement to help make it work.

The Hinesburg Community Police Department considers traffic enforcement a quality of life issue for our residents. Residents should have the right to enter roads from their residences safely without worrying about speeding vehicles. Residents should have the right to safely walk and bicycle on the roads of the town. I personally believe that obeying traffic laws in the community in which you live, by being constantly aware of your driving, is an indication of respect for your fellow residents and neighbors. As the department proceeds with our goals regarding traffic enforcement, we will continue to keep the public informed through the use of newspaper articles, the email system and the town website, just like we did with the problem at Lantman’s exit. I believe that is considered community policing.

Frank Koss

Editors Note: Frank Koss is an officer in the Hinesburg Police Department. He was featured in the April 22, 2010 issue of The Hinesburg Record. Refer to the article under “Cop Talk.”

Bicycle Safety

To the Editor:

As days lengthen and temperatures rise, more people are heading to Vermont’s roadways to bicycle, walk, and run. I’m writing to urge all roadway users (motorists, bicyclists, pedestrians, equestrians, etc.) to be courteous to one another. Our roads will be safer and our moods will be brighter if we give each other the same level of respect that we would like to receive. Here are a few points to keep in mind as you travel about in upcoming months:

The VT Drivers Manual calls for a minimum of four feet of clearance when a motorist passes a bicyclist. More important than the actual amount of clearance, however, is the need for the motorist to pass all “vulnerable roadway users” with care.

VT statute requires bicyclists riding at night to have a white light on the front of their bicycles and a red reflector on the rear. It’s also a very good idea to wear something that is reflective when cycling after dark.

As role models for children, adults can do much to promote healthy behavior. An example of such behavior is wearing a bike helmet. Helmets provide important protection against a variety of injuries, including traumatic brain injury.

Bicyclists increase their safety when they wear bright, snug clothing that can be seen easily from a distance.

Bicyclists have the right to ride two abreast, but only when they are not impeding the “normal and reasonable flow of traffic.” The number one motorist complaint about bicyclists is the failure to ride single file. Bicyclists can do a great deal to improve public perception by observing the law

and riding single file when in traffic.

Because bicycles are regarded as vehicles by VT law, it’s important for bicyclists to follow the rules of the road by riding on the right and obeying all traffic signals and signs.

If you would like to learn how to be more comfortable bicycling in traffic, change a flat tire, shift smoothly, pedal up and downhill safely, and much more, consider registering for Traffic Skills 101. For information on course dates and locations, call the Vermont Bicycle and Pedestrian Coalition at (802) 225-8904 or email Nancy@VTBikePed.org

Be safe and have fun as you walk, run or pedal in our beautiful Green Mountain state!

Nancy Schulz, Executive Director
Vermont Bicycle and Pedestrian Coalition

Thank You

I would like to thank Travis Hart and Vermont Chiropractic Sports for eliminating the back pain and daily discomfort that I have experienced in the past. I am a vegetable farmer, a Cross-Country running and Track coach, and an avid runner and cross-country skier. I am always moving and depend significantly on my body feeling and functioning well for my livelihood and enjoyment. I have experienced occasional reoccurring significant back pain for at least six years, and significant discomfort at certain times every day (lying and sitting mostly).

I visited a chiropractor for my back pain and discomfort off and on during the past six years. It wasn’t clear if it was helping but I kept going back because I felt I needed to do something about the problem, for fear that leaving it untreated would cause permanent damage. For this chiropractor, the only solution was more frequent visits and adjustments. I could have lived with the pain and discomfort but I couldn’t do nothing while I worried that permanent damage was being done and the condition getting worse.

I decided to go see Travis this winter because I hoped a different approach would produce better results, not to mention Vermont Chiropractic Sports was much more conveniently located for me—right here in Hinesburg.

Finally! A multi-faceted approach to injury healing! I was very pleased with Travis’ comprehensive approach to healing my back. In addition to chiropractic adjustment he used massage, stretching, electric stimulation, and prescribed strength training for me to do on my own.

I visited Vermont Chiropractic Sports over the period of a few weeks. Leaving there after an early morning appointment, my back felt fabulous for the rest of that day. After a few more visits and incorporating the specific strength training and stretching, the daily discomfort diminished and occasional times of significant pain were less frequent. Now I am continuing with strengthening and stretching for maintenance, have no daily discomfort, and do not remember the last time my back felt painful.

Unlike my previous chiropractor, Travis worked with me to address the cause of the problem and taught me how to sustain a healthy back. Thank you Vermont Chiropractic Sport.
James Donegan

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.

All letters must be signed. Addresses and phone numbers must also be provided for verification purposes. Addresses and phone numbers will not be published.

Letters should be brief. We do not have precise guidelines for length but reserve the right to edit based on available space. 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.



Town Clerk and Treasurer

By Missy Ross

Primary Election Date Changed

The Vermont Legislature recently passed a change to the date for the Statewide Primary. It was formerly held on the second Tuesday of September and has now been changed to the fourth Tuesday in August. This change was made to bring the State into compliance with Federal election law that requires that absentee ballots be made available to military and overseas voters at least 45 days before the General Election. The September timeframe was extremely tight and it was difficult for ballots to be printed, shipped to the town clerks and mailed to overseas voters 45 days prior to the General Election in November.

We will receive the Primary ballots on Monday, July 12. You can stop by the town clerk’s office to vote early

beginning on this date. That way you will be sure not to miss your opportunity to vote in this important election. You can vote early even in you will be in town for Election Day and you would like to avoid potential lines and traffic jams. An added benefit of early voting is that if you are not yet registered to vote in Hinesburg, you will be able to do so at the same time and won’t miss the registration deadline!

Finally, if you are not already registered to vote in the Hinesburg, please do so at your earliest convenience. The deadline for registering to vote for the Primary is Wednesday, August 18.

Dog License Reminder

If you have not yet registered your dog at the town clerk’s office, it is not too late to do so. Your dog will be pleased to be legal and to know that if he/she becomes lost, we can assist in finding his/her owner. The fees for licenses are now \$10 for spayed or neutered animals and \$16 for those not spayed or neutered. Please call us at 482-2281 if you are unsure whether we have a current rabies certificate on file in our office. Thanks!

For those of you who are new dog owners, you are required to obtain a license for all dogs annually between January 1 and April 1. The purpose of licensing is two-fold; it helps us find the owner of a lost animal and it helps the State to insure that animals are vaccinated against rabies. Four dollars of each license goes to the State for rabies eradication and for spay and neuter programs. You still need to get a license even if you miss the April 1 deadline.

HS-122 Filing

Please don’t forget to file your Homestead Declaration and Property Tax Adjustment Claim if you owned and resided in your home as of April 1, 2010. The deadline for timely filing was April 15, but if you missed this date, and if you have filed for an extension on your income taxes, you must file these forms before the filing deadline of September 1, 2010 in order to qualify for property tax adjustment. If you have any questions, please call us at 482-2281.



Hinesburg Area Recreation Trails

Trekking Around Hinesburg

By Michelle Fischer

“Did you get as far as the bridges over the stream?” “It makes quite a long walk possible now.” “How about that beautiful ledge outcrop?” “Very easy to follow, don’t you think?”

And the compliments kept coming, as various Trails Committee members enthused about their experience with the new trails constructed within the Thistle Hill Development, across Mechanicsville Road from the Post Office. Built within the last two years, these trails are accessible to all Hinesburg residents. Thistle Hill homeowners can, of course, easily enjoy this recreational bounty. As the Thistle Hill website describes, “Surrounded by interconnecting foot trails, forested open space ... owners are close to nature.”

With the addition of these new trails, one could set out on quite an adventure, right in the heart of Hinesburg. To reach the existing Russell trail network from the development, it is just steps away to one of three connecting trails. Your best bet is the Ledge Trail, first on your right just after you enter the development. The second option is the Express Trail, located on the right at the top of the hill on Thistle Hill Drive. The Birch Trail is closed for safety reasons while construction is ongoing. For a new trail experience, explore the “Sullivan Trail” from the Thistle Hill development east until the blue blazes end, then turn right and head south toward Lavigne Hill Road. The Sullivan Trail can be accessed from either the Ledge or Express Trails, to the Birch Trail, and then to the Sullivan Trail. The Sullivan Trail takes the place of an informal trail connection that had been in place for years.

Flash back from today’s hiking experience to when Sterling Construction owner Bart Frisbie first acquired the land and development rights. “The topography lent itself to clustering the homes for ‘smart growth’ and keeping common land open for all the homeowners to enjoy. There were already existing trails nearby. When we were approached by Trails representatives about expanding the network while developing Thistle Hill, it seemed a good fit.” Both sides met to explore the possibility and reached agreement: The trail network could expand to reach new users and enable the important trail connection between different parts of town. The proximity of nature trails could appeal to a prospective Thistle Hill homeowner. And in making Thistle Hill streets accessible to the public, the town would make provision to maintain them.

The chance to make Hinesburg a more walkable community, now and in the future, just took a journey forward.

Trails will be one of the topics discussed at the May 26, Planning Commission hearing (7:30 p.m. at the Town Offices). The Trails Committee has been developing goals and objectives to include in the on-going revision of the Town Plan, as well as a map showing the gaps in the current network of public trails and unpaved roads. We would like to hear your reactions to our work as well as

your suggestions on how we should proceed with our mission of developing an interconnected network of sidewalks, trails and unpaved roads for non-motorized, recreational use.

National Trails Day - Saturday, June 5

By Colin McNaul

Last year, Hinesburg town trail users and residents helped in rerouting a trail, repairing bridges in the Russell Trail System, clearing downed trees and repairing culverts. We will be doing the same again this year and the more people we get to help, the more that we will be able to accomplish. We are hoping that all of you who use and enjoy the Hinesburg Area Trails System (HART) will put Saturday morning, June 5 on your calendars as a day to come out and work on making our system even better.

We are looking for “champions” of their favorite trails to come forth and work with us on various projects that are under consideration. Ideally, we will be doing work on each trail but this depends directly on community involvement.

The public is always invited to our meetings, the third Wednesday of the month, and our May 19 meeting will involve finalizing our plans for National Trails Day and the scope of what we can accomplish with your help.

Updates on National Trails Day projects will be posted on the town’s web site (www.hinesburg.org) and the Front Page Forum (www.frontpageforum.com).

On a more immediate basis, if you would like to volunteer now or would like more information, please call Colin McNaul at 482-3347 or e-mail him at saratogalives@yahoo.com. We will take your name and put you in contact with the Trails Committee person handling the projects we plan to work on.

Legislative News
From the Senate

By Senator Tim Ashe

As a member of the Senate Institutions Committee, I want to share some highlights of the Capital Bill passed out of committee recently.

The bill appropriates \$72 million in bond dollars to make long-term investments in Vermont’s physical infrastructure. This year, the Committee also prioritized labor-intensive uses of funds to put the most Vermonters to work.

The Vermont Telecommunications Authority will deploy \$5 million to expand broadband and cell phone coverage to nearly 15,000 Vermonters, including Chittenden County residents, currently without service or with inadequate dial-up as the only option.

Building on last year’s work, the Committee voted to deploy \$3 million to further enhance the state park system. Most notably, many state park buildings will become solar-powered.

Believing that returning service people should return to decent facilities, the Committee appropriated \$850 thousand to improve the armories for the men and women of the Vermont Guard.

These are just a few highlights from the Capital Bill. For more information, contact me at timashe@burlingtontelecom.net.

Vermont Food Education Every Day Honored by Legislature

By Libby McDonald

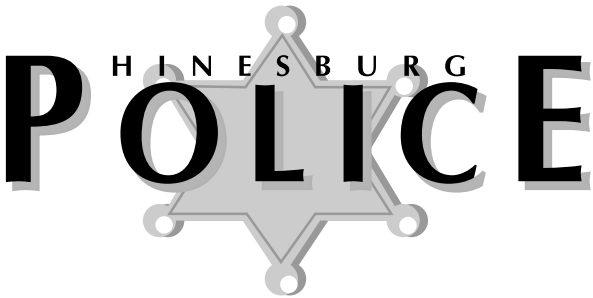
The Vermont Legislature has recognized Vermont Food Education Every Day (VT FEED), a statewide Farm to School program working to unite curriculum, food and farming in schools, as a leader in the Farm to School movement. At a Farm to School Summit in Addison County early last month, the Vermont Senate Agriculture Committee presented a resolution to Abbie Nelson, Director of VT FEED, stating that, “Vermont is a leader in Farm to School programs and attributed this success largely to VT FEED.” National attention is focused on Vermont’s holistic approach to getting children to make healthier food choices in school cafeterias, teaching students about agriculture and nutrition in the classroom, and supporting local farmers through community involvement.

VT FEED is a program run as a partnership of three Vermont non-profits, Food Works at Two Rivers Center, the Northeast Organic Farming Association of Vermont and Shelburne Farms, and works with schools and communities to raise awareness about healthy food, the role of Vermont farms and farmers, and good nutrition. VT FEED acts as a catalyst for rebuilding healthy food systems, and to cultivate links between the classrooms, cafeterias, local farms, and communities.

“It has been amazing to see VT FEED’s work to change the school food system taking hold after ten years. Students are reconnecting to their food and the farms and farmers who grow their food,” said VT FEED Director, Abbie Nelson.

The Legislative Resolution credited VT FEED as an innovative partnership, which is inspiring to students and the wider community to value wholesome, local foods and to make healthy food choices

For more information about VT FEED or to get involved, visit www.vtfeed.org.



Submitted by the
Hinesburg Community Police

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

Vandals Hit South Hinesburg

Vandals damaged or destroyed approximately 50 mailboxes in the south end of Hinesburg on April 16. Residences on North Road, Lincoln Hill, Beecher Hill and other areas were all victimized. It was learned that residences in Starksboro were also victimized with mailboxes there destroyed as well. Reports indicate that the vandals hit Hinesburg sometime after 1:30 a.m. The club used to destroy the mailboxes was recovered on Buck Hill East in the Mountain View Trailer park. The public is being asked to contact the police with any information that would assist in identifying the individuals involved.

Bristol Man Arrested for DLS

Officer Chris Bataille was on routine patrol on March 19 and observed a car with an improper license plate and stopped the car on Route 116 at Riggs Road. Officer Frank Koss responded to assist. The driver identified himself as Collin Bell of Bristol. A records check of Bell indicated that his license was criminally suspended. It was also determined that his vehicle was not registered and he was driving without insurance. Bell was cited into court for an April appearance.

Police Dept Fills Two Positions

The Hinesburg Community Police Department has recently hired two officers to fill existing positions. Robert Barrows is a full time certified officer with 14 years experience. Barrows left the Shelburne Police Department to work in Hinesburg. Barrows has a four year college degree and has earned numerous police certifications during his career.

A second position has been filled by Caleb Casco. Casco also comes from the Shelburne Police Department and has five years police experience. Casco is an active participant in the S.T.A.R.T. program, an initiative aimed at reducing teen alcohol use.

Hinesburg Man Arrested for Marijuana Possession

On April 8 Officer Chris Bataille saw a man walking on Silver Street late at night wearing dark clothing. Bataille was concerned for the man’s safety and stopped to offer him a ride. The pedestrian was identified as Terrence Hart, a Hinesburg resident. Hart admitted that he had been drinking and requested that Bataille give him an alcohol breath test. Bataille administered the test and discovered that Hart was almost three times the legal limit. Bataille agreed to give him a ride home and patted him down. He found a marijuana pipe in Hart’s pocket and a container with approximately one ounce of marijuana. Hart was refused admittance at Act One and then transported to the Chittenden Correctional Facility. Hart is scheduled to appear this month.

Man Cited for Leaving Accident Scene

On April 14, a single car crash occurred on Route 116 near North Road. A pick up truck was northbound, lost control and ended up in the ditch. A passerby observed the incident and called police. Chief Fred Silber responded to the scene to investigate. He learned from the person who called in the accident that the driver, apparently uninjured, had fled the scene on foot. Chief Silber and Officer Caleb Casco were unable to locate the driver. The pick up truck was towed from the scene.

The following day, Samuel Harris, a Hinesburg resident, responded to the police station. He admitted to Silber that he was the driver of the vehicle. Harris was charged with Leaving the Scene of an Accident and was scheduled to appear in court in April.

Disturbance Ends with Arrest

The Mobil Station on Commerce Street called to complain of a man causing a disturbance. Officer Chris Bataille responded and located Michael Heffernan, a 48 year old Essex resident. Heffernan had in his possession oxycontin, a potentially dangerous narcotic. He had also driven to the station in a car that was not registered to him. Bataille’s investigation indicated that Heffernan had a lengthy criminal history and was currently under the supervision of the Department of Corrections. They were notified, responded to

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2010 Deadlines can be picked up at 327 Charlotte Road.

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June 2

August 4

September 1

September 29

November 3

Publication Date

June 24

August 26

September 23

October 21

December 2

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The deadline for submitting advertising for the next issue of The Hinesburg Record is Wednesday, June 2, 2010. For advertising information, contact Lisa Beliveau at 482-2540 or email: hrrsales@gmavt.net.

Articles Deadline

The news and calendar deadline for the next issue of The Hinesburg Record is Wednesday, June 2, 2010. 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.

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Karla Munson: 482-2778

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A Hinesburg Community
Resource Center Program

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the scene and lodged Heffernan at the Correctional Facility. Bataille continued his investigation and found out that Heffernan did not have permission to drive the vehicle that he had driven to the Mobil station. Bataille charged Heffernan with Possession of a Controlled Substance, DLS, False Information to a Police Officer and Operating a Vehicle Without Owners Consent.

Cop Talk

This is the second installment in our effort to introduce you to the officers working for the Hinesburg Community Police. This issue will focus on Chris “Skippy” Bataille. Chris came to us as a part time officer a little over two and a half years ago. He had earned a two-year degree in Criminal Justice and then worked for a local attorney. His interest in the law and criminal justice then took him to the Court Diversion Program where he worked with “at risk” individuals in an attempt to help them develop alternatives to criminal behavior. During his subsequent work as a part time Hinesburg officer, it became clear that law enforcement was a natural fit for Chris. When an opening for a full time position became available, Chris worked hard in preparation for the Academy and passed all the required entrance tests. After completing the Academy, Chris became a full time certified officer for Hinesburg and has been with us ever since.

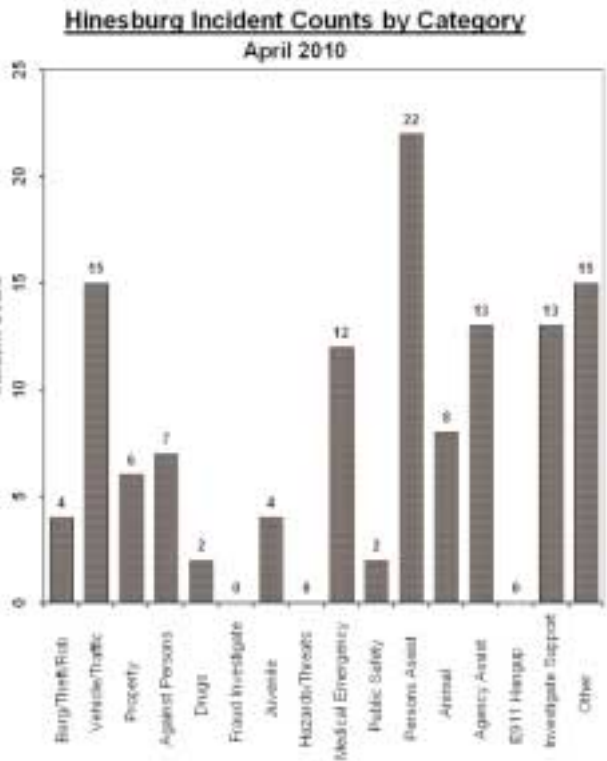
Chris is now an experienced officer with excellent investigative skills. He has successfully tackled computer and white collar crimes as well as a host of other criminal investigations. He is developing a reputation in the law enforcement community as an excellent investigator. In addition to his investigative skills, Chris has developed a rapport with many of the teens that live in Hinesburg. He has the ability to communicate with them and speak their language, allowing them to see the police in a positive light.

Just as important, Chris is a hometown boy. He grew up in this area and has established strong roots here. Chris and his wife live in Hinesburg and are raising their daughter here. He is invested in this town and is committed to providing the best police service possible.

So now you have an idea who Skippy is. If you see him on patrol, wave and say hi.



Chris “Skippy” Bataille



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By Eric Spivack

During April, HFD responded to 20 calls.

Medical	15
Gas odor or leaks	2
Smoke odor	1
Fire – non-structure	1
Public assist	1

Have You Checked Out Our New Website?

Hinesburg Fire Department has a new website - www.hinesburgfd.org. Check it out!

Open House

Hinesburg Fire Department is hosting an open house Saturday June 5, 9:00 a.m. to noon. Come meet the Firefighters and Emergency Medical Technicians who serve your town.

We will be joined by the Vermont National Guard Civil Support Team, Red Cross Emergency Response Vehicle, St. Michael’s Ambulance and Fletcher Allen Health Care.

- Lt Jeremy Steele will be demonstrating the proper use a home fire extinguisher. Enter a drawing to win one of two home fire extinguishers donated by Estey Hardware.
- Learn how a sprinkler system works.
- An Auto Pulse, which delivers compressions during CPR, will be demonstrated.
- Asst Chief Rich Armstrong, a veterinarian with the Hinesburg Animal Hospital, will have a pet safety display.
- Hinesburg Community Police will be available for Infant/Child Car Seat inspections.
- In need of a 911 Address Sign? Order forms will be available.
- Watch a slide show of past fires and trainings.
- New this year, Hinesburg Fire Dept T-Shirts will be available for purchase.

Extrication Training with Mutual Aid Departments

On Thursday, April 22, HFD was joined by Charlotte Volunteer Fire Dept and Monkton Fire Department at Tailhook Towing for extrication training. Two officers from Hinesburg and Charlotte spent the afternoon with employees from Tailhook Towing setting up an “accident” involving cars and a tractor trailer unit. The purpose was to create a scenario which we may encounter on the road, and have an opportunity to not only work with our mutual aid departments, but also to work with Tailhook and observe how their heavy duty wreckers can assist us.

The three departments met at our station and “responded” to Tailhook’s yard on Commerce Street. Upon arrival at Tailhook, apparatus was staged in front of the building while the first officer on scene established command, surveyed the accident scene for safety and determined apparatus placement.

The Incident Commander was confronted with two vehicles under a semi-trailer, one from the side and another at the rear. Once the IC made an initial plan, he called the driver of the apparatus to approach the scene and instructed him on where to place his unit and to which vehicle the crew was assigned.

Crews, upon determining the scene was safe, proceeded to stabilize the vehicles and trailer, and disable the car batteries. EMS personnel were advised of patients in both vehicles. EMTs were assigned to each vehicle. Due to the nature of the accident, location of vehicles and instability of the vehicles and trailer, EMTs had to stand by until it was safe

to enter the vehicle. To a bystander, it looks like nothing is being done to help the patient. In reality, while the vehicle is being stabilized and made safe for EMTs to enter, we are observing what we have, where the patient is, how the patient is trapped and what equipment is needed.

While crews were preparing cribbing to stabilize the trailer, Tailhook was placing the boom of their heavy duty wrecker in position to lift the trailer off the vehicle in the rear. Once everything was in place, they lifted the trailer a few inches. Crews placed additional cribbing in the rear of the trailer, which allowed Tailhook to lower the trailer onto the blocks. When in place, the trailer was secure on the blocks and off the vehicle. The boom and winch were left in place for additional stabilization.

An EMT entered the vehicle, assessed the patient’s injuries and placed protective tarps over the patient and himself. Crews then began the process of breaking the remaining windows, removing the doors and roofs with the Jaws of Life and cutters to allow full access to the patient. Once this is accomplished, EMTs can further assess the patient’s injuries, position a backboard near the vehicle and safely remove the patient onto the backboard and away from the scene. Once clear of the scene, EMTs would further assess and treat the patient’s injuries and prepare the patient for transport to FAHC.



Rescuers arrive on scene to find two vehicles underneath a semi-trailer. Reports were of “patients” trapped in both vehicles.



Rescuers and a wrecker operator standby and plan the next step while others stabilize the trailer.



Rescuers work on accessing the engine to disconnect the battery and disable the vehicles electrical system and air bags.

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Notes from the Chief

By Chief Al Barber

Fire Association Fund Raiser

The Hinesburg Fireman’s Association, a 501(C)3 organization, wishes to announce a fund raiser to purchase an Auto Pulse CPR device. The Auto Pulse is a mechanical device used to deliver CPR compression during cardiac arrest event. The Auto Pulse has proven to provide a better chance of surviving such an event. The cost of the Auto Pulse is \$15,000 to \$18,000. We have our first donation to the project of \$2500 thanks to a wonderful donation from a long time Fire Department-supporting couple from town. Please join in with your neighbors to help us achieve our goal so that we can purchase this important life saving device for our community! Please make your tax deductible donations to:

Hinesburg Fireman’s Association-Auto Pulse Project
P.O. Box 12
Hinesburg, VT 05461

If you have any questions please contact me by phone at 482-2687 or email VT1320@aol.com.

(As I write this article we again used St. Mike’s Auto Pulse unit this morning on a cardiac call.)

Community Emergency Shelter Training Coming in June

On June 22, at 6:00 p.m. the Hinesburg Fire Department will host another American Red Cross shelter training program. This program is designed to help local community members gain knowledge on help at a shelter. If Hinesburg or a local community needed to open an emergency shelter the Red Cross does not do that for us contrary to what many people think, it’s up to local folk to do it. The Red Cross will send a liaison to help but it’s up to the local folk to operate. We are very fortunate to be the host of a Red Cross shelter trailer which is parked at the Hinesburg Fire Station. The trailer has cots, blankets and pillows for 330 people. CVU is designated as a regional shelter in a major event. Please bring a friend and come join our local support team. It’s a fun, easy training, we’ll provide pizza and drinks and plenty of laughter.

For more information or to RSVP contact me at VT1320@aol.com, call me at 482-2687 or leave a message at 482-2455. This is an excellent opportunity for local church groups or businesses to support the community.

Station Grant Declined

We were notified recently that our application of ARRA fund to build the Fire Station addition has been denied. We will now begin work with the Selectboard to plan for a future bond vote request for the project. We will have more information in the coming month on this topic.

As always thank you for your support and be safe.



Estey Hardware: Your Local Hardware Store And More

By Jean Isham, HBPA

In 1993 David (Dave) and Veronica (Roni) Estey established Estey Hardware in the Quonset hut now occupied by Automotion. From these modest beginnings the demand for their products and services soon had them literally busting at the seams of their 2500 square foot space. In December of 1996 they opened in their present location in Firehouse Plaza with approximately 6,000 square feet of space.

Dave and Roni’s background provided them with a solid basis. Dave, a carpenter/plumber by trade, built houses following high school until the 1980’s. He spent five years with Hilson Home Center and then went on to become store manager for the Acme Paint and Glass store in Essex. Roni also worked in management at Hilson Home Center for more than ten years. She then worked in the advertising field, first at an agency and then in the automotive industry.

Dave and Roni started Estey Hardware with just the two of them. They now have three full-time employees including their daughter Trichia Chaput, one part-time employee year round, plus additional part-time employees during the spring and summer months. Recent additions include Linus the cat, who is supposed to be catching mice, and Trichia’s dog, Lucy, who enjoys greeting customers.

Estey Hardware is more than just a hardware store. Customers are pleased with the variety and volume of Blue Seal grain the store carries. There are approximately ten different kinds of horse grain as well as grain for pigs, cows, chickens, ducks, goats, guinea pigs, sheep, llama, alpacas, trout and emu. According to Dave, “if it has hooves, walks or swims we pretty much have grain for it.” The most popular annual event each Spring is “Chick Day.” Kids love stopping in and seeing hundreds of “day old” chicks and ducklings. The store is always “chirping” in early May.

Dave notes that not many hardware stores carry the volume of trees, shrubs and plants that can be found at Estey Hardware. All the annual and perennial plants are grown in Vermont; the trees and shrubs come from Canada and are designated for the local planting zone. Roni has a great deal of experience and knowledge as well as a passion for plants, flowers and shrubs. She is pleased to provide advice and assist customers in making the appropriate selections. You can also purchase a variety of seeds, fertilizer, mulch, and even a lawn mower to cut the grass.

In the hardware line, one of the areas with the largest selection is the plumbing department, where you can find everything from faucets to drain pipe. For the small building or repair project there is a small selection of plywood, sheetrock, 2 x 4s, pine boards, pressure treated wood, and so forth. Electrical supplies, tools, household items and a full line of paints including custom-mixed colors are available.

The rental department now carries garden tillers, DR mowers, power brooms for lawn sweeping, full line of power saws, carpet cleaners, generators, wallpaper steamers and more.

Estey Hardware is affiliated with the Do-it-Best company, a hardware distributor with thousands of items available. Anything that is carried in the warehouse can be special ordered by Monday and arrive that Wednesday. Customers can also place orders on line with the option of free shipping for in store pick-up, but by placing your order directly with the store you will find a “no hassle” and free return shipping policy. Catalogs can be picked up at the store, or you can check out items on line and call in your order.

According to Philip Russell, a local contractor whose primary business is residential remodeling and repair, “It is really important to patronize local businesses. What I have found is a lot of people I talk to assume a store like Home Depot is less expensive and they do not check at Estey’s. However, I do not find that there is a big difference in price and the owners and employees at Estey’s are a lot more helpful. They are a lot closer and a lot easier to deal with. The fact that the money stays in the area is obviously critical.”

David Carse who owns a couple of farms, a construction business, rental properties, and a publishing company, says “I am down there just about every day for something and they always help me out. The thing about Estey’s is their attitude. You go down and start talking to them and you have a problem and their whole orientation is how can I help you. Given one week’s notice they can come up with just about anything in the universe. Having a store like this in Town is very very important. Estey Hardware’s prices are very reasonable, particularly if you figure in your costs to go up town. There is a larger context. What would it cost you if Estey Hardware wasn’t there? Our lives would be a lot more difficult. It is important to me to always go to Estey Hardware first. They are not just selling things and making money for themselves, they are providing a service to the community. They are there to help you out. I even ship books via UPS at Estey’s. It is hard to enumerate the range of things I have gone and will continue to go to Estey Hardware for.”

As a local contractor this writer can attest to the value of Estey Hardware to my business, my customers and for personal purchases. Dave and Roni grew up in the area and know what people need in the everyday line of hardware. It really pays to check with Estey Hardware first before making that unnecessary trip out of town. Supporting local businesses is not only good for the economy but good for the community.

Dave and Roni are frequent supporters of local charitable (Continued on the next page.)



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Vermont Voltage Soccer Camp in Hinesburg

Who: Young people ages five to 15 years

Where: Town Hall Field and United Church Field

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Time: 9:00 a.m. through 12:00 p.m.

Cost: \$100 (a second child is \$90 and receive two Voltage camps for \$150)

Each camper receives a t-shirt, soccer ball, squeeze bottle and tickets to a Vermont Voltage soccer game. Camp applications are available at the Hinesburg Recreation Department or online at www.vermontvoltage.com.

AUDUBON NATURE CENTER



Birds of Vermont Museum May Events

Warbler Workshop, Part 1

A two-part series. Part 1: Thursday, May 20, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Attend the learning group; brush up on warbler identification by sight, sound, and habitat. Come to one or both parts.

Pre-registration required. Appropriate for adults and older children.

Fee: \$10 for members, \$20 for non-members.

Warbler Workshop, Part 2

Part 2: Saturday, May 22, 7:00-9:00 a.m. Go observing Saturday morning with experienced birders Erin Talmage and Alison Wagner. Come to one or both parts. Pre-registration required. Appropriate for adults and older children.

Fee: \$10 for members, \$20 for non-members.

Bird Day

Audubon Vermont and the Birds of Vermont Museum are celebrating the return of Migratory Birds in an all-day celebration! There will be a live bird show, bird walks, live music, bird banding demonstrations, kids activities, and a childrens' bird program.

Bernd Heinrich will be here 12:00-2:00 p.m. to sign copies of his books. His new book, *Nesting Season*, comes out May 15. Call or email by May 15 if you would like to reserve a copy.

Enter our raffle for great prizes! Enter our art contest! Want to be outside? Go on a mystery bird quest or do an outdoor scavenger hunt with the whole family.

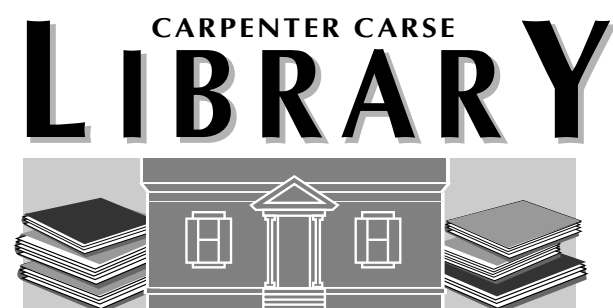
May 22, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Free! Donations accepted. All ages welcome.

Contact person: Erin Talmage, Birds of Vermont Museum, 900 Sherman Hollow Rd, Huntington, VT 05462

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<http://www.birdsofvermont.org/events.php>

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LIBRARY HOURS

Monday: 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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Wednesday and Friday: 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

****Saturday:** 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. [May 22]

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 Ballards Corner Road, Hinesburg 05461

Web Site: <http://www.carpentercarse.org>

E-mail: carpentercarselibrary@gmavt.net

*** The library will be closed Tuesday, May 25, the day of Vermont Library Conference.**

****Summer hours begin May 29: 10:00 to 2:00 on Saturdays**

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.

Trustee Meetings

Carpenter-Carse Board of Trustees meetings are 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 Tuesdays, June 1 and 15 for books, songs and stories especially for children up to three years of age. Walk-ins are welcome.

Preschool Storytimes

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

Pajama Story Hour with Janet

On Tuesday, June 22, 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. wear your favorite jammies to the library and snuggle up with some fun “summer evening” stories. Kids ages 3 to 7 are encouraged to bring along a special stuffed animal friend, doll or blanket to cuddle. Together we will enjoy books, a short video and a simple craft, all on a fun theme! Yummy refreshments will be served too. Pre-registration is helpful, but not required: Call 482-2878

Book Discussion Group

Avid readers may join our library’s book discussion group, which meets monthly in readers’ homes at 7:30 p.m. Watch for posters or phone Earla Sue McNaul at 482-3347 for location and book selection information for June and July. Please note that the group does *not* meet at the library as a rule.

YA Book Group

Catch a movie, relax with your friends, preview the latest Young Adult titles and try out the YA’s Wii video games on Thursday, June 17 from 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 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.

Special Programs Coming this Summer!

Telling Your Digital Story: A Hands-on Workshop for Teens and Adults

Learn how to take your personal photos and videos and turn them into a digital story to share with your friends and family! Join Bridget Butler from the ECHO Lake Aquarium and Science Center for this workshop on storytelling for the technologically savvy. Using your own camera or video recorder, you’ll learn how to capture an experience melding audio and video together using editing software like iMovie or Windows MovieMaker. You will learn how to publish your work online through video sharing sites like YouTube, Facebook or the new “Voices for the Lake” website.

Participants are encouraged to bring their own laptops. A limited number of laptops and other equipment will be provided. Space is limited, with registration required. Watch for further details in June.

Carpenter-Carse Library is located in a watershed area and is one of eight Vermont libraries selected to participate in this free workshop. The Vermont Department of Libraries is a program partner. The “Voices of the Lake,” project is made possible with a grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Services. Learn more about “Voices for the Lake” at: www.echovermont.org/voicesforthelake.

Summer Reading Club

Children aged six to 12 can join Tom and Judy at the library for “Make A Splash: READ!” Our Summer Reading Club meets on Wednesdays, June 23 through July 28, from 10:30 a.m. ‘til noon. The reading club requires a separate registration for each weekly program. Registration is required and space is limited so call for availability. Registration begins May 24.

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Friday, June 11, at 6:00 p.m.

Week One: Catch of the Day!

Holy Mackerel! Reel in a prize at Judy's fishing pond, make a collage fish, create your own sea monster, and enlist in the Sea Gull Scavenger Hunt.
Wednesday, June 23, 10:30 a.m. till noon

Week Two: Bikini Bottom Bingo!

Are you ready, kids? I can't hear you! Meet us down at the Krusty Krab for Krabby Patties and Bikini Bottom Bingo. And you can take Sponge Bob home with you after a make-and-take craft project with Judy. It'll be more fun than a barrel of barnacles!
Wednesday, June 30, 10:30 a.m. till noon

Week Three: Walk the Plank.

Shiver Me Timbers! Walk in a landlubber and you'll go home a pirate sporting a tattoo, an eye patch and a pirate's hat. (Bring your own parrot.) There're treasures to be found in Davy Jones' Locker, so climb aboard and join the hunt. Arrrrgh!
Wednesday, July 7, 10:30 a.m. till noon

**Week Four:
Deep River Blues with Rik Palieri.**

Rik returns to Carpenter-Carse for a fun program of fast banjo picking, exotic instruments, sing-a-longs, original songs

and a sprinkling of stories. Are you ready for Rik's bag of tricks? Be prepared for some surprises.
Wednesday, July 14, 10:30 a.m. till noon

**Week Five: Creatures of the Deep with
Hinesburg Artist Suzanne Richard.**

Put your snorkels on and dive into the deep blue sea for some underwater adventures with whales, dolphins and other beautiful sea creatures. Suzanne will bring these amazing creatures to life for us through a hands-on art project.
Wednesday, July 21, 10:30 a.m. till noon

**Week Six: Water
Carnival and Pig (in a blanket) Roast.**

Don't Worry Baby, there'll be nothing but "Fun! Fun! Fun!" at this beach party. Hop in your "Little Deuce Coupe" and come to the library for some "Good Timin" water fun and roasted pig (in a blanket.) Bubbles, balloons, and Beach Boys – Papa-Oom-Mow-Mow!
Wednesday, July 28, 10:30 a.m. till noon

Recent Acquisitions

Adult Fiction:
Barbery, Muriel, *The Elegance of the Hedgehog* [book and audiobook formats]
Bradley, Alan C., *The Sweetness at the Bottom of the Pie*
Chevalier, Tracy, *Remarkable Creatures*
Galloway, Steven, *The Cellist of Sarajevo*
Kellerman, Jonathan, *Deception* [audiobook format]
Martel, Yann, *Beatrice and Virgil: a novel* [book and audiobook formats]
McCall Smith, Alexander, *Double Comfort Safari Club*
McEwan, Ian, *Solar: a novel*
Miller, Sue, *Lake Shore Limited* [book and audiobook formats]
Nayman, Shira, *The Listener: a novel*
Quindlan, Anna, *Every Last One: a novel*
Reich, Christopher, *Rules of Deception*
Smiley, Jane, *Private Life*
Soli, Tatjana, *The Lotus Eaters: a novel*
Trollope, Joanna, *The Other Family*
White, Randy Wayne, *Deep Shadow* [audiobook format]
Wiggs, Susan, *The Summer Hideaway* [LARGE PRINT]

Adult Nonfiction:
Colinos, Christopher, *The Fallen Sky: an intimate history of shooting stars*
Fox, Jeffrey J. *Rain: what a paperboy learned about business* [audiobook]
Gelman, Rita Golden, *Tales of a female nomad: living at large in the world*
Johnson, Marilyn, *This Book is Overdue: how librarians and cybrarians can save us all*
Jones, Tristan, *The Incredible Voyage: a personal odyssey*
Lewis, Michael, *The Big Short: inside the doomsday machine*
McClure, Tori Murden, *Pearl in the Storm: how I found my heart in the middle of the ocean*
Pollan, Michael, *Food Rules: an eater's manual*
Remnick, David, *The Bridge: the life and rise of Barack Obama*
Roeper, Richard, *Bet the House: how I gambled over a grand a day for 30 days.....*
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**Calling All Young Readers:
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The Summer Reading Program is celebrating water this year. You can set a goal for the number of books to be read during the summer. You can then record titles completed on a reading record. Take a deep breath and plunge right into the library to register! Pre-readers may join the fun when books are read to them, and will get their own reading logs.

Books on Wheels

Our expanded collection of books for all ages will be visiting the following neighborhoods each Tuesday from June 22 through August 3. Why not get your summer rolling with fun books from the bookmobile?
Mountain View 12:30 p.m.
Triple L 1:15 p.m.
Sunset Lake Villa 2:00 p.m.

Plans for New Carpet

Library Staff and Trustees have been working on plans to replace worn carpet in the library. We all agree that there is a great need for this project and have decided that this is the year to replace the current "rippling" threads (vintage 1997) with nice new carpet squares. Preparations are under way. Well in advance of the installation date the public will be informed, to minimize any inconvenience to patrons when the library closes.

Quotation of the Month

*“Call us back, call us with your sliding silver,
Frogs of the early spring, frogs of the later days
When spring crosses over, when spring spills over
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Carl Sandburg, 1878 - 1967
From *Rainbows are Made*
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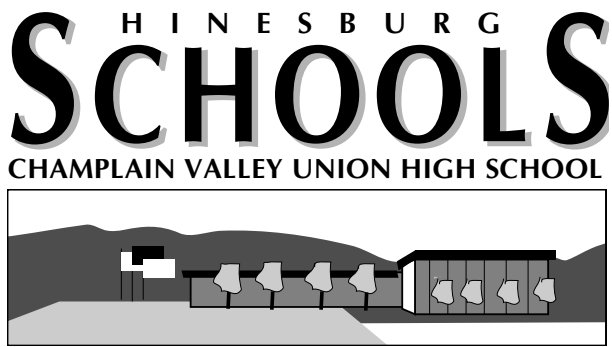
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Nicolas A. Blumen
Galen A. Broido
Garrett J. Brown
Abigail L. Buzzell
Claire E. Colwell
Ellen M. Colwell
Elijah S. Cory
Ashley M. Degree
Andrea L. Dotolo
Jennifer K. Dunn
Abigail M. Eddy
Allison R. Giroux
Andrew J. Giroux
Shelby K. Hanlon
Joanna E. Hart

Anna J. Hausermann
Lisa A. Iadanza
Adam E. Kaminsky
Thomas R. Keller
Kaitlin E. Kenyon
Vanessa M. Kotovich
Geoffrey J. Matthews
Alexie E. Millikin
Bridget L. Moore
Catharine M. Parker
Katherine R. Pelletier
Brittany M. Place
Angelica T. Selinger
Emma M. Sienkiewicz
Kristen L. Talley
Anna C. Watts
Rose C. Watts
Allison N. Zengilowski

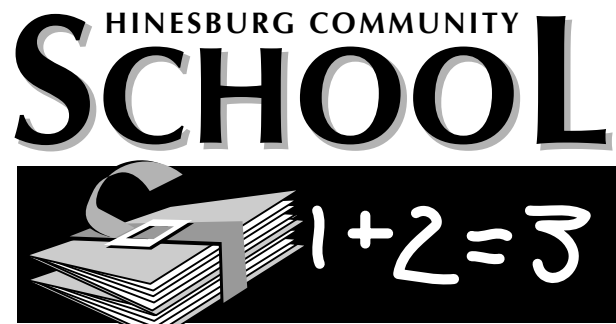
A/B Honors

Jennifer M. Andersen-Peters
Karlton G. Auger
Andrew Baldwin
Chad C. Bateman
Brigit L. Beaucage
Steven C. Bell
Connor R. Billen
Emily A. Boss
Liam V. Brennan
Kameron K. Clayton
Isaiah R. Cory
Georgia R. Cota
Elaina J. Curtis
Briana M. Dattilio
Sean F. Delaney
Emmett Dooley
Emma L. Eddy
Lukas R. Fischer
Konnor A. Fleming
Ryan A. Fleming
Samuel R. Fortin
Benjamin L. Francis
Steven S. Gabaree
Brian K. Garvey, Jr.
Georgina W. Gelineau-Boyle
Michael R. Giroux
Nicholas A. Hart
Megan S. Henson
Brittany A. Hoyt
Laurel Hubbert-Severance
Gabriel A. Keefe
Keith W. Kelly

Colin H. Kimball
Douglas J. Knox
Emily L. Leffler
Jennifer S. Lyman
Isaiah B. Mann
Jackson S. Mercia
Cullen Millikin
Evan A. Morehouse
Jacob A. Morris
Leanna M. Muroski
Nathalie E. Nostrand
Christopher Palmer
Eric T. Palmer
William A. Parent
Morgante Pell
Mitchell A. Pickering
Heidi E. Prytherch
Samuel W. Reinhardt
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Aiden J. Shumway
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Dakota N. Siple
Ellen M. Snyder
Kayla M. Steen
Nicole M. Utter
Lane S. Waples
Mary C. Washburn
Cara M. Welch
Lily A. Whitaker
Courtney A. White
Katrina K. Wilson
Gregory R. Zengilowski

Tech Center Honor Rill

The following CVU students earned an A- or better in their Burlington Technical Center programs placing them on the Burlington Technical Center Honor Roll for the third quarter:
Reed Belisle, Aviation Technology
Caleb Curtis, Criminal Justice
Erikka Gregory*, Culinary/Professional Foods
Bryant Grey*, Culinary/Professional Foods
John Martin, Design and Illustration
Dylan Peters, Design and Illustration-AP
Stephen Theriault, Automotive Science and Technology
*indicates A+



Compiled by Jen Bradford

The Mustache Makes the Man

Spirit Week Culminates
with Tribute to Charlie Fortin

By Jen Bradford

The week before spring vacation saw a lot of funny outfits—but none more classic or enthusiastic than those that lined the halls on Friday afternoon.
As Mrs. Branch, Mrs. Lasher and Mrs. Barber gave tours of the building to next year’s kindergarteners and their parents, they frequently needed to stop and explain (and not just about the upcoming construction changes to the building).
“As you might be able to tell, it’s ‘pajama day’ today (or ‘tropical day’ or ‘mismatch day’ or some such), if you’re wondering why people look a little funny,” they invariably had to say to each new group. But by the time Friday rolled around, and students and staff alike dressed in honor of Head Custodian Charlie Fortin, these poor teachers were at a loss for words.
Very little could probably prepare a barely-five-year-old for seeing an entire school filled with people of every age and gender sporting work boots, suspenders, and—yes, (Continued on the next page.)



After 25 years of service, HCS Head Custodian Charlie Fortin has retired.



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mustaches. The tribute, fittingly held on Charlie’s birthday, was in recognition of the fact that, after 25 years of service to the HCS Community, Charlie retired at the end of April.

A man of few words, but always a good sport, Charlie graciously sat through an assembly filled with speeches, gifts, cupcakes, cheerleaders and song (think “Charlie Fortin” to the tune of “Rubber Ducky”), before being personally wished well and thanked by the over 500 students and staff members in attendance.



To celebrate Charlie’s retirement, HCS students and staff dressed in honor of the man everyone knows.



How do you say thank you to a man who has done so much for so many for such a long time? With a really big party!



Congratulations, Charlie Fortin, on a well-deserved retirement! Don’t drive too far off into the sunset!

Charlie, who is known both for his tremendous sense of humor and impressive carpentry skills, will be greatly missed. We take comfort in the knowledge that Charlie will continue to live in and contribute to the Hinesburg Community in his well-deserved retirement.

Thank you, Charlie, for all that you have done.

Middle Schoolers Perform Well in State Science Fair, GeoBee

By Stephanie Konowitz and Thom Fleury

On Saturday, April 17, a talented group of nine HCS seventh and eighth graders traveled with their families to Norwich Vermont to compete in the Vermont State Science Fair. Their projects had been completed in the fall and winter of this school year in school, as a part of the middle school-wide required science fair. All participants of the State Science Fair were gold or silver medalists in the HCS Science Fair.

Maia Delaney, Delaney Thomas, Tyler VanDyke, Evelyn Needham, Emily Coffin, Sunny Drescher, Lauren Kelley, Thomas Clayton and Brittany Bissonnette stood by their displays for four hours and answered questions from numerous judges. They had to be on their toes to properly explain the trials, tribulations and thoughts behind the planning and execution of their science fair projects.

All students were successful and received positive scores from the judges. Two projects won prizes (among many high school students). Brittany Bissonnette, a Grade 8 student, won a silver medal at the State Science Fair, sponsored by the Vermont Principals’ Association. Brittany’s project about childproof containers won a certificate of special recognition among the nearly 200 exhibits from middle and high school students all over Vermont. At that same fair, Thomas Clayton, a Grade 8 student, also received a certificate (and a \$200 prize) for his entry about home energy consumption. Congratulations, Charlie, Brittany and Thomas, for the academic excellence and good citizenship which you demonstrate so consistently well within our school community. The day was topped off with a delicious all-you-can-eat meal from the Norwich University cafeteria.

We are also delighted to announce that Grade 7 student, Charles Yarwood, placed second in the statewide Geo-Bee held recently at Middlebury College. Charlie was one of about 90 participants from around the state, and he received a certificate, atlas and \$75 for his impressive showing in the competition.

Congratulations to all our students on a job well done!

Checking Out Our Library Shelves:

Great Reading for All Ages from the HCS Library

By Nancy Boyle

The Founders

Quick! How many founding fathers were there? Wait! It’s multiple choice. 39? 11? 55? Six? It depends. Social and political history go best together and so it is with *The Founders: The 39 Stories Behind the U.S. Constitution* by Dennis Brindell Fradin. A multiple biography of 39 individuals who lived at a time when most people did not include “United” in the name of their new country, this book does it—it transforms the Constitution into a living, breathing, arguing piece of history.

In taverns, on town streets, in gardens and homes people were speaking of the questions at the heart of the Constitution as we read it today. These same citizens were equally intrigued by their own paths through life, family relationships, harrowing escapes from danger, scandals of business and love lives and the quirks of the personalities around them. It all makes for excellent reading. There is the “honest lawyer” who lied to keep his family from British hands. There are the wondrous committees: the Committee of Detail, the Committee of the Whole and ...possibly the coolest... the Five-Man Committee on Style. Readers find out some fascinating naming choices made by parents including the couple who could refer to “our son State” (which begs the question could they have also used “Fred” but taken out the “r”?).

Fradin’s book also grants us extensive opportunities to understand those pieces we may have known as facts, but now jump out at us as clear parts of the lives of the eighteenth century: the reason South Carolina is known as the Palmetto State (see “harrowing escapes from danger” mentioned earlier), who wanted a Mason-Dixon line, how our nation was originally designated as a haven for refugees and how public school education as a right came about in 1647. Amidst all of this delightful fact illuminating in the text, the illustrations can on occasion surprise. Michael McCurdy is certainly a well-deserved award-winning illustrator and his scratchboard images for Fradin’s text are appealing and engaging. Given his reputation, however, it is a shock that when we read of Gouverneur Morris’ amputated *left* leg, we see him illustrated with a wooden *right* leg. This can lead to a lively game o “spot-the-inaccuracy” which produces a few more questions by the time the book is finished. If you would like to play the game, one hint would be to look at maps in the illustrations very carefully.

Perhaps, though, the spirit of questioning that these slips inspire is entirely appropriate. Questioning is, of course, the activity that produced the Constitution. This brings us back to our introductory multiple-choice. There were 55 people attending at least part of the convention that created the Constitution. There were 39 signers. Of these signers, only six had signed the Declaration of Independence as well. Traditionally we often cite 11 famous historical figures as the Founding Fathers. The sub-title of Fradin’s book is “*The 39 Stories Behind the U.S. Constitution.*” The illustration by McCurdle on the cover used to illustrate the title shows 11 people. You will be well prepared to decide for yourself after reading the book.

Come to the HCS library and find *The Founders* by Dennis Brindell Fradin in the non-fiction section, under 920 FRA.

Remember, you may be only one person in the world, but you may also be the world to one person.

Hinesburg Nursery School



You Don’t have to be Three to Learn a Lot from Nursery School

By Rebecca Cook

I am learning to let go.

It’s not easy for a mom to do. From the first difficult day, when our firstborn child spent a whole morning somewhere without me, it’s been a learning process. As the year progressed, I realized that I am not going to be the one to teach him everything.

I don’t know much about space exploration. We don’t have tadpoles in our house. (Yet. That I’m aware of.) I don’t know a lot about ocean life, and had to check to make sure I did know the difference between a mollusk and a crustacean. For the first time in our son’s life, Mommy doesn’t know everything.

“Listen to the song I learned at school, Mommy!” When our son launched into a tune I’ve known forever, my first reaction was denial: Didn’t I teach him that already? He must have just forgotten.

Then, as the year went on, I realized that, no, I probably did not teach him that one. So I felt guilty: I should have

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taught him that song. I knew it! What was I thinking?

And now, as we enter our last few weeks of preschool, I have come to accept it: You know, you can't teach him every song. Really, it's good. He needs to have new songs to learn.

There are activities that we don't often do at home, whether due to time constraints, little siblings who might eat the pieces, or simply that it's something we didn't think of. The other day, Wendy told me that the kids are working on 100-piece puzzles. I'm so glad our boy has had the opportunity to work on the jigsaw puzzle part of his brain while he's at school.

But, in truth, letting this happen has been more difficult for me than I anticipated. Oh, why didn't I think of that craft? I remember that game from my childhood! Someone else is doing my job!

Our child now experiences "firsts" without us. He's making friends and discovering ways to play and cooperate without a mom to interfere. That must be a great feeling for him.

Taking leaps, both figuratively and literally, and finding out the hard way that you aren't quite ready is most often the only way to learn something, but it's not always an easy thing for this mom to accept. Our days at Hinesburg Nursery School have given him the freedom to try out new skills and test his boundaries in a safe, nurturing, other-than-home environment. We are all growing and learning to love this newfound independence.

I know I've made progress. Last week, our boy showed me where he had fallen and skinned his knee at school, "but that's okay, 'cause Wendy put a band-aid on it." My first thought was not, "I should have been there to put that band-aid on!" Better still, what I said was, "I'm glad you're okay. Do you think you'll try that jump again?" Then I patted myself on the back, which helped stop me from checking out the bandaged wound myself.

I am glad that our little guy is learning valuable life lessons from his two wonderful teachers, Wendy and Liz. The truth is that I am learning as much from them this year as he is.

Recently, I felt momentary panic because I didn't know the names of all the dinosaurs, though. I guess I still have a ways to go.

Other Education

Red Cedar Students Travel to Nation's Capital

Middle School students at Red Cedar School recently traveled to Washington D.C. for a weeklong class trip. A focus on local, state and national government preceded the trip, which included a visit to the Vermont Statehouse. While in Washington, the group met with staff from Senator Sander's office.

The week included many experiences including visits to Arlington National Cemetery, the Supreme Court, Library of Congress, the Holocaust Museum and several Smithsonian museums, a concert at the Kennedy Center, a tour of the Capitol, a day bicycling from old town Alexandria to Mount Vernon on the George Washington bike path and an evening watching the Washington Nationals play the Phillies.

Following the trip, the students created an anthology of writing about their experiences and presented a slide show to the school community. Asked about the trip, Eliot Heinrich of Hinesburg stated, "I feel that the trip helped me gain independence and confidence. The most interesting parts of the trip were the Natural History Museum, the Holocaust Museum and the Lincoln Memorial." For Evan Harry of Underhill, his experience at the Lincoln Memorial stood out as well. He wrote, "It looked so sturdy and old that you would think it was a monument to a god or something. It felt as if the weight of the Civil War was pressing down on my shoulders, just as it did to Lincoln."



Red Cedar School students recently performed one-act plays. Some were written by students, others were adapted from literature and folk tales. Here Isaiah Lawrence and Louis Haviland perform a scene from *Everyone Knows What a Dragon Looks Like*, adapted from the book based on a Chinese folk-tale by Jay Williams.



The Revenge of the Babysat, a *Calvin and Hobbes* story, is brought to life by Xzavia Berry, Sam Lawrence and Isaac Euler, in a recent performance of one-act plays by Red Cedar School students.

Field trips and travel study with a focus on history, science and culture, as well as wilderness adventure trips, are a regular part of the Red Cedar experience. More information about the school can be found at www.redcedarschool.org.

Organizations

News from the Food Shelf

By Doug Gunnerson

The Food Shelf is now serving about a hundred families per month. We are now open Tuesday evening 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in addition to the Friday time 9:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. We appreciate the town support that keeps us funded and stocks the shelves. Many individuals and groups continue to help with donations to make our work possible. Special thanks to the Hinesburg Community School, Hinesburg Curves, Girl Scouts, Hinesburg Calendars, Williston Foodshelf, Wal-Mart, St Jude's Church (weekly and special Lent bags), Community Alliance Church, Lantman's and Hannaford.

Hinesburg Lions Farmers' Market Opens New Season

By Margery Sharp

The Hinesburg Lions Farmers' Market will open its eighth season on Thursday June 3 and run every Thursday throughout the summer until September 30. Booths offering locally-grown vegetables and fruits, baked goods and prepared food as well as local crafts will be open for business starting at 3:30 p.m. and run until 7:00 p.m. each week.



The market is held in the center of town on the main street, on the grounds of the United Church of Hinesburg (the white church). There is ample parking beside the church for customers. This year a complete roster of musical entertainment is planned for each market day. As is traditional, Rufus Patrick and the Hinesburg Band will open this popular event. Also included will be such favorite performers as the Suzuki Violin Players, The Butterfields, Bob Fourhour, "All Alive" and the Red Hatters. New this year will be guitarist/songwriter Garret Brown, Robin Reid and Prana.

The annual event brings both visitors and neighbors together to enjoy the warm weather after a long and often dreary winter. This is the time to renew friendships, converse together or to stroll among the decorated booths and take in the ambiance of a traditional old-fashioned market and town gathering place.

Members of the Hinesburg Lions Club, all volunteers, manage the market with such behind-the-scenes tasks as the set-up of signs, booth space assignments, parking lot marking, entertainment, fee collection and any other work that is needed to keep the operation going smoothly.

Monies in the form of membership and space rental fees earned from the market by the Lions constitute a club fundraiser and are returned to the community under the direction of the club to help persons who need some kind of monetary assistance throughout the year.

The club regularly supports the Hinesburg Food Shelf, offers a scholarship to a graduating senior who resides in Hinesburg, gives out food and clothing at Christmas and stands ready to help persons who need financial help with vision or hearing tests and/or glasses and hearing aids purchase when the need arises.

Any questions about the market? Call 482-2651 for details. (Continued on the next page.)



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Alternate Parking for Farmer's Market

By James Donegan

When the Farmer's Market begins in a few weeks, keep in mind that there is more than one option for parking. There's the main parking area, adjacent to the farmers' market at the United Church. Please remember to enter via the north driveway and exit via the more southern one.

A more convenient location for north-bound traffic, or for those who wish to return north after shopping, there is the option to park at the Champlain Valley Telecom building across the street from the church. If those two lots are full, or you want the help of the traffic light to get back onto 116, there is the town hall parking lot. A short mown path connects the town hall parking lot to the United Church. The new

sidewalks and crosswalks offer a pleasant walk to and from other destinations. You can also take advantage of the temporary crosswalk in front of the church on market afternoons. Hope to see on June 3!

Vendor Profile: Needham Family Farm

By James Donegan

Needham family farm is owned and operated by Kristen and Dan Needham, and their daughters Evelyn and Eileen. Their farm is located on Boutin Road in Hinesburg just off Shelburne Falls Road. They sell pastured broiler chickens, pasture-raised eggs, gourmet desserts, jams, salsa and certified-organic produce. The Needhams sell at the Hinesburg Farmers' Market, from the farm or special order, at the Sunday monthly market at Healthy Living, and wholesale to Healthy Living. A big reason for becoming certified organic was to sell wholesale to Healthy Living. By becoming

certified organic the Needhams can obtain a significantly better wholesale price for produce.

Some of the Needham's main crops this year will be berries, beans, asparagus, canning tomatoes, cantaloupes and other specialty melons, cauliflower and hot peppers. They are making an attempt to grow crops that other local farmers are not growing.

Both Dan and Kristen work full time off the farm. While 2009 was their first year at the farmers market, their dream is that both Dan and Kristen can be full-time farmers and craftspeople—Kristen as a botanical artist and Dan a woodworker. Previous to his past few years on Boutin Road, Dan worked for over ten years on a 100-acre produce farm in New York.

Being their own boss, working outdoors and the satisfaction from a hard day's work, as well as the hope of building something to pass along to their children, are all things that attract the couple to farming. In addition to the general business of the summer farm season, Dan and Kristen hope to renovate their barn. They would like to put in a three-season farm stand with an art gallery upstairs, a washing area, cold storage and a wood-working shop.

Look for the Needham's at the first Farmers' Market on June 3 at the United Church (3:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.). For more information on other vendors visit www.hinesburgilionsfarmersmarket.org.

Spring into Action

Spring is a great time of year to clean up your yard and clean out your garage. If the cleanup includes getting rid of a car you no longer need, you will help the environment, the community and your wallet when you donate it to charity. There are many advantages to donating a car:

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Besides helping a very needy charity, you'll get a tax deduction of at least \$500 on your itemized federal return. Cars4Charities even allows you the ability to complete the entire car donation process online at your convenience. The online option is better for the environment because it reduces the use of paper and other consumables. If your car is in poor condition, Cars4Charities will make sure it is properly recycled.

Complete details are available at <http://www.cars4charities.org/> or 1-866-448-3487 (GIVE-4-US).

New Grant Application for SCHIP Making Applications Easier

Shelburne Charlotte Hinesburg Interfaith Projects, the three-community, ten faith community non-profit that sells gently used clothing and home goods to raise funds for grants to support special projects that benefit the neighbors, has a new grant application form.

The new grant application form is designed to make the application process more clear, and ensure that all necessary information is provided. Since it began making grants in 2005, they have granted more than \$227,000 for projects ranging from support for local Emergency Food Shelves to making adaptive renovations to the home of a disabled neighbor.

The grants are made three times a year, with the next application deadline on May 30. The new application form can be picked up at SCHIP's Treasure Resale Shop at 5404 Shelburne Road next to the Shelburne Town Center, and also are available digitally at schipgrant@myfairpoint.net. The digital version can be submitted digitally as well. The directions for applications have been updated as well, and it is recommended that all grant requesters familiarize themselves with the new directions.

Donations to Salvation Army Stores are Down

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Burlington is nearly empty. Marco DiCarlo expresses his concern. “We are down in donations right now. It really makes it challenging to keep our stores fully stocked.” DiCarlo is the new manager of the warehouse and stores in Chittenden County. He has been making the rounds of area businesses, seeking donations.

“It is always a challenge” he said. “Shoppers expect our stores to remain stocked but without donations, we are hard pressed to keep them supplied.” He said the cold weather has certainly affected the donations. He encourages donors to start their spring cleaning early and bring those donations in.

Chuck Bongiorno, spokesperson, expressed his concern as well. “I know we’ve said this before, but the demand for our services continues to be at triple where we were a year ago. The income from our stores is a vital part of how we meet that demand.”

In addition to the money generated by the stores for programs, some of the items donated go directly to families in need. The stores play a vital role in meeting the needs of people in Chittenden County.

“We encourage people to support local” said Bongiorno. “The money generated from our stores remains in Vermont, helping your neighbors through these difficult times.”

Donations can be dropped off at the warehouse at Industrial Avenue off of Home Avenue in Burlington, as well as the new store at 197 Pearl Street in Essex Junction.

Hinesburg Historical Society

History of Hinesburg’s Cheese Factory Site

By the Hinesburg Historical Society

A factory was first built on the site of the now-vacant Saputo cheese factory in 1818 by Mitchell Hinsdale and Jeddah Boynton, who also built the canal in 1820, to power it. This factory made cotton and woolen goods. After that, at least by the time of the 1857 Wallings map and through the time of the 1886 business directory, there was a grist mill on this site, and then it was a creamery (we’re not sure of the year, but the Chittenden County Creamery is on a 1915 map of the village). Whatever the future holds for this site, it has already had a diverse manufacturing past.

The following photos show the creamery as it changed over the years.



Other Creameries in town:

Valley Cheese Factory, established in 1866 by a stock company. According to *History of Chittenden County, Vermont With Illustrations and Biographical Sketches of Some of Its Prominent Men and Pioneers* (1886), “It is now owned by C. G. PECK, Herman POST, the estate of Frederick MAECK, Albert RAY and Eli BROWNSON. While this was the only factory in town it used the milk from about 1,000 cows, but other factories in this and neighboring towns have reduced its business to some extent, though it now turns out an excellent quality. It uses the milk of about 400 cows.” This cheese factory was located across where the present Mobil Station is.

Union Cheese Factory, established in 1871, also by a stock company. It was on O’Neil Road at Leavensworth Road. Later it was owned by Daniel Walston, who lived in the current O’Neil house. According to the Chittenden County Business Directory of 1882, this factory used the milk of about 250 cows.

McDonough Cheese Factory located on Rte 116 near the Starksboro border. It was started by Patrick McDonough.

The Valley Falls Creamery, another stock company, was located on Mill Road in Mechanicsville. It was established in the 1890s and burned down on December 17, 1909.

Lewis Creek Creamery was located east of the Turkey Lane bridge.

There was also **Borden’s Condensery**, located midway on Mechanicsville Rd, on the north side. It processed condensed milk.

If you have any information to add to the above, you can contact the Hinesburg Historical Society through their website at <http://hinesburghhistoricalsociety.org/>.

Health and Safety

Answers to Health Reform Questions for Older Americans

As a part of its efforts to help older Americans understand the impact of the recently enacted health reform package, AARP has launched new on-line resources for people with questions about the new law.

The AARP Bulletin’s new “Health Care Reform Explained” column, available at www.aarp.org/getthefacts provides practical answers and charts that detail how the new law will impact older citizens. It also directly addresses questions submitted by visitors. Each week, AARP is answering the top questions about the new health care reform law emailed by readers to HCRquestions@aarp.org.
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“Older Americans have a lot at stake as the new health reform package rolls out, and they’re having a hard time getting complete or consistent information about how it will affect them,” said AARP Senior Vice President Drew Nannis. “This new resource is just the latest part of our efforts to make sure they have straightforward, reliable information to make the best decisions for themselves and their families.”

AARP’s Get the Facts website hosts a user-friendly guide to understanding the benefits of the new health care law, as well as fact sheets in plain language on various topics including prescription drugs and long-term care. The page offers information both for people in Medicare and for those with private health insurance.

The new “Health Care Reform Explained” column follows the model of the AARP Bulletin’s “Ask Ms. Medicare” column, which has become the go-to consumer information resource for millions of people who navigate the in’s and out’s of the Medicare program. Since announcing the new effort in an email to members late last week, more than 30,000 people have visited the page and submitted hundreds of questions.

Nannis added: “AARP will use all of our communication channels, from our publications and website to in-person events, to make sure that our members and all older Americans have reliable information about what they can expect, and how they can benefit, from health care reform.”

AARP’s web site will be continually updated with answers to the latest questions sent in to HCRquestions@aarp.org, as well as other useful information to help older Americans get the most out of the new health care reform law. Print materials explaining the new law are also available at AARP Vermont’s office in Burlington by calling (866) 227-7451.

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ParentUp Campaign Encourages Parents to Talk to Teens

You can’t be everywhere with your teenager, and shadowing your child every hour of the day is not a realistic way to eliminate the risk that they will drink. In 2009, half of all high school seniors reported drinking alcohol in the past 30 days.

So how do you intervene when you can’t be there to stop them from drinking? As the Vermont Department of Health launches the second phase of the “Parent Up” campaign today, parents can learn how and when to intervene.

“We want parents to be aware of the many community prevention and intervention resources available to help,” said Barbara Cimaglio, deputy commissioner, Division of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Programs. “Parents can help protect teens from consequences that can affect them for the rest of their lives.”

The first phase of the campaign was designed for parents of middle-school aged students. Parents can play a significant role in changing the high rates of underage drinking in Vermont, and studies show that parents have the most influence on whether or not their child will drink.

The campaign includes a postcard mailed to 15,000 parents of Vermont high school students. The postcard shows a scene of teens gathered around a campfire in the woods. In the foreground is a mom, reading in her easy chair dressed in a robe and fuzzy slippers, who looks like she’s at the scene ... but she isn’t. Because you can’t be everywhere with your teen.

The ParentUpVT.org website and other materials illustrate simple, proven steps parents can take such as setting clear rules, limiting access to alcohol, and refusing to host underage drinking parties.

While the rate of youth alcohol use has declined significantly in the last decade, 36 percent of Vermont eighth through twelfth graders still report they drank alcohol at least once in the last 30 days. The majority of older teenagers say that someone gave them the alcohol, or that they had someone purchase it for them.

The campaign is one component of Vermont’s larger Strategic Prevention Framework efforts and involves 29 community coalitions. Parent Up supports local community coalitions with tools to create the right localized approach. ParentUpVT.org acts as a clearinghouse for information and resources.

The campaign is funded by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration and the Department of Justice.

For more information on about the ParentUp campaign, go to ParentUpVT.org or http://healthvermont.gov or dial 211. You can follow us on Twitter at http://twitter.com/healthvermont.

Building on the Success of the H1N1 Vaccination Campaign

The Vermont Department of Health hopes to build on the success of its 2009 H1N1 influenza vaccination campaign by encouraging parents to make sure their children are protected against all vaccine preventable childhood diseases.

Vaccination rates for young children in Vermont have slightly increased since 2005 from 63 percent in 2005 to 64.5 percent in 2008, but still lags behind the national average.

“This leaves many children at risk for preventable diseases, not just children who are not vaccinated, but also children too young to be vaccinated,” said Health Commissioner Wendy Davis, MD. “These vaccines are proven, safe and effective, and every child in Vermont should be immunized.”

Recent reports of a mumps outbreak in New York and measles in Vancouver, Canada have shown that vaccine preventable diseases are still causing illness in the U.S. and worldwide. Currently, 89 percent of children have received a dose of MMR (mumps, measles, rubella) vaccine in Vermont, down from 93 percent in 2005. This leaves Vermont children more vulnerable to illness.

Although measles is no longer a common disease in the United States, people traveling overseas who are not vaccinated can contract measles, as it is very contagious. Worldwide measles accounted for an estimated 164,000 deaths in 2008, a decrease of 78 percent from 2000.

The last measles case in Vermont was reported in 2001. Vermont was particularly effective at vaccinating young children during the H1N1 outbreak, with more than 75,000 children in the most vulnerable age group protected against the virus.

As recently as 2003, Vermont was recognized by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention as having among the nation’s highest childhood immunization rates (among 2-year-old children).

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Vermonters clearly demonstrated they understood the importance of protecting their children and each other as we responded to the H1N1 outbreak. We can, and should, build on that,” Dr. Davis said.

For more information on childhood immunizations visit healthvermont.gov. You can also follow us on Twitter at <http://twitter.com/healthvermont>.

For more information on National Public Health Week “A Healthier America, One Community at a Time,” visit: www.nphw.org.

Early Action Can Prevent Diabetes

Public health officials have seen the prevalence of obesity climb slowly but steadily among middle-aged Vermonters, a time when modest lifestyle changes can prevent chronic diseases such as diabetes.

Early diagnosis is essential to successfully treat, and prevent or delay, diabetes and complications such as heart disease, blindness, kidney disease, stroke and amputation. Overweight or inactive Vermonters are at higher risk for diabetes.

“The high overweight and obesity rates we are seeing among the 30 to 59-year-old age group is troubling,” said Health Commissioner Wendy Davis, MD. “Most people see the risk of diabetes in other people, but not in themselves, and what we need is a ‘wake up’ call among middle-aged Vermonters.”

Vermont has one of the oldest populations in the United States, and age is one of two key contributing factors to diabetes. The second cause is excess body weight. Vermont’s overweight population is destined to suffer from diabetes unless we eat healthier and increase physical activity. But drastic changes are not necessary. Even making small changes, such as taking a 30 minute walk each day or riding a bike rather than driving, produces big rewards.

“Middle-aged problems do not have to become problems in old age,” Dr. Davis said. “The first step is to find out if you are at risk for pre-diabetes by getting screened. Knowledge is power and middle age is a time of your life when you have a great opportunity to shape and control how you want to age.”

In Vermont, an estimated 40,000 people, mostly adults, have diabetes and 90,000 have “pre-diabetes,” the condition that leads to diabetes unless excess body weight is lost or physical activity is increased.

To take the diabetes risk test, visit Health Department website at: healthvermont.gov. You can also follow us on Twitter at <http://twitter.com/healthvermont>.

For more information on National Public Health Week “A Healthier America, One Community at a Time,” visit: www.nphw.org.

Students to Attend Institute on Health and Wellness

The Vermont Institute on Health and Wellness (VIHW) holds their second annual, weeklong program for high school students this June 28 to July 3 at St. Johnsbury Academy in St. Johnsbury, VT.

VIHW is an intensive residential summer experience for high school students’ that connects students with professionals in the field of health and wellness, including medical doctors, nutritionists, massage therapists, yoga instructors, and many more.

Students will explore the world of preventative medicine, learning body science and optimal wellness through daily seminars covering a range of topics from fitness for life to stress management and injury prevention. Through the program, students will gain essential skills for life-long health and wellness. According to VIHW director Jeff Mandell, the program “is teaching the teens to be health and wellness ambassadors for their generation.”

Interested students and parents are encouraged to apply and can find more information and the application online at www.vihw.org or contact the executive director at (802) 522-3125.

UVM Researcher Studies Effects of Exercise on Smoking

A University of Vermont (UVM) researcher is collaborating with scientists at Southern Methodist University to investigate whether standard smoking

cessation treatments including nicotine replacement and cognitive behavioral therapy can be improved by adding an exercise or wellness routine.

Implemented with a grant funded by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, the Smoking Termination Enhance Project (STEP) targets smokers who turn to cigarettes for stress management; a group with notoriously high relapse rates.

“Individuals who smoke when they are stressed or depressed don’t tend to fare well with traditional treatments because nicotine withdrawal is characterized by the very sensations they try to alleviate through smoking,” says Mike Zvolensky, PhD, UVM professor and principal investigator of the government-funded study. “For this group, we believe that quitting successfully requires longer interventions that provide more support and a focus on changing lifestyles.”

Cigarette smoking is the leading cause of preventable death in the United States, accounting for approximately one of every five deaths. Current trends show that tobacco use will cause more than eight million deaths annually by 2030. Approximately four of every five smokers say they want to stop, though the majority fails to quit on their own or with standard treatments.

Smits says, “We invite motivated Burlington-area smokers to consider enrolling in our smoking cessation study. Through a combination of education, counseling, coping strategies, support, and lifestyle changes we hope to provide participants with the tools they need to quit smoking for good.”

Individuals interested in participating in STEP should visit email psycahl@uvm.edu or call (802) 656-3831 for more information.



Rokeby Museum Opening Day

Explore the history of Vermont’s African American farmers at Rokeby Museum on Sunday, May 23 at 2:00 p.m. Two historians will present some fascinating stories.

Amy Mincher will introduce Prince King, who farmed on a hillside in Middlebury from 1840 until his death nearly 40 years later. Elise Guyette’s work on a cluster of farm families who lived in Hinesburg for generations has just been published in *Discovering Black Vermont*. She will compare this extended clan of black farmers to King. Books will be available for sale and signing.

Rokeby Museum is a 90-acre National Historic Landmark designated for its exceptional Underground Railroad history. It is located on Route 7 in Ferrisburgh.

For more information call or e-mail, 802-877-3406 or rokeby@comcast.net

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When Something Wonderful Happens by local playwright Sherry Kramer, part of the Green Symposium in September
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YVOA Events

Audition for the YVOA

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Timothy Buckingham, camp director. Tuition: \$255. Financial Aid is available. Deadline for registration is May 28. Download a registration form at www.vyo.org or call 802-655-5030 ext 100 to have one mailed to you.

Sports

Green Mountain Bicycle Club

Day Touring Schedule for May

These are the Green Mountain Bicycle Club rides for May. All of our rides are free and open to the public. Helmets are required. We strongly encourage carpooling to the rides which require significant car travel. E-mail the listserv to find carpooling companions. For rides more than an hour from Burlington, we suggest calling the leader in the event of bad weather. Key: (E) - Easy; (M) - Moderate; and (S) – Strenuous
Sunday, May 23 Ride: Round Church Ramble— This 35 mile ride (E/M) loops around lightly traveled roads in Richmond, Hinesburg and Williston while the 50 mile (M/S) option adds another loop through Charlotte and a return over Irish Hill Road. On the Rise Bakery in Richmond is always a good choice for a snack.
Meeting Time: 9:45 a.m.
Meeting Place: Williston Central School
Leader: Amy Otten - 878-4070 / amyotten@netscape.com
Co-Leader: Ralph Kilmoyer - 878-4070
Saturday, May 29 Ride: ** NEW ** Jaunt from Jasper Mine—This rolling hill ride (60 M/S) passes through Georgia and Milton before heading to St. Albans Bay for a lunch break and over to Swanton. The shorter version (40 E/M) turns around after the lunch stop. This ride has a short stretch along the shore of the Lamoille River and a longer stretch along Lake Champlain.
Meeting Time: 9:45 a.m.
Meeting Place: Jasper Mine Road, off Route 2 heading towards Grand Isle
Leader: Larry Coletti - 865-2383 / lvcoletti@hotmail.com
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Bike Route:
The bike route leaves the CVU staging area and makes a quick left and then a right onto Mechanicsville Road. After a brief five miles you will take a left onto Route 116 and then a quick right onto Charlotte Road. Here you will start to climb up and out of town passing some great farms. Part way through this section the road changes in name only to Hinesburg Road. At the 4-way corner of Hinesburg Road and Spear Street, you will take a right onto Spear Street. From here you will be treated to some great views to the east of the Green Mountains. After a short but steep climb you will take a right onto Irish Hill Road followed by another right onto Shelburne Falls Road. Follow Shelburne Falls Road all the way back into town, crossing Route 116 and back into the CVU staging area.

Running Route:
After transitioning from the bike you will once again leave the CVU staging area taking a left onto Richmond Road. Here you will begin a one-mile climb. Richmond Road then takes a hard left and continues for another mile. At Pond Brook Road you will take a left and enjoy a great mile run on a dirt road with views of the Green Mountains and beaver ponds. At the end of Pond Brook you will take a left onto Pond Road. Here you will begin your descent toward the staging area at CVU and the finish. This section of the run offers some spectacular views of the western Adirondacks and southern Green Mountains. As you approach CVU you will take a right onto a gravel path that will lead you directly into the finish area.



Hinesburg’s Newest Resident

A baby girl, *Willa Lucy Frost*, was born April 5, to Andrew and Aimee Frost of Hinesburg at the Fletcher Allen Health Care (FAHC) in Burlington.
(The Hinesburg Record is pleased to announce the birth of your baby. When you fill out a “Baby Notice to Media” following the birth, just add The Hinesburg Record in the space allotted for “other Media.”)

One Hundredth Birthday Celebration

By Karla Munson

Friends and family came to an open house held in the Osborne Parish House of the United Church on Saturday, April 24 to celebrate the one hundredth birthday of Anna Eiker, believed to be the oldest person living in Hinesburg.
Anna Eiker was born April 24, 1910 in Cranbury, New Jersey, the twelfth child of Harry and Lizzie Schnell who ran a bakery shop in Cranbury. She married Karl Eiker and helped work on the family potato farm and raise their three children, Fred Eiker of Donthan, AL, Karla Munson of Hinesburg and Jane Seger of St. Paul, MN. Anna has 11 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, and two great, great-grandchildren.
Anna moved to Vermont in 1991 to be closer to her family. She rented an apartment in a house owned by Rob Bast and Laura Carlsmith and still lives there today. Until in her late 80’s, she would still be seen walking to Lantman’s for her groceries
Her birthday celebration was attended by about 70 people including her three children, seven grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and two great, great-grandchildren. Of the seven grandchildren, two came from New Mexico, two



Anna Eiker’s family

from Minnesota, one from South Dakota, one from New Jersey; of the five great-grandchildren, two came from New Jersey, and one from Minnesota. The two great, great-grandchildren along with the rest of the grandchildren, and great-grandchildren live locally.

In honor of Anna’s hundredth birthday, the Select Board proclaimed April 24, 2010 to be “Anna T. Eiker Day.” Andrea Morgante, a Select Board member, presented her with a certificate to this effect. Anna was impressed

Anna certainly loved the day and enjoyed the wonderful



Anna Eiker receives a certificate from Select Board member Andrea Morgante.

turnout. She would like to thank everyone for all their cards and gifts. Some of the cards were detached from presents, so if you don’t receive a personal thank you note, please be assured that your gifts were deeply appreciated. Again, thanks to everyone for coming and making her day a very happy celebration.

Local Residents Recognized by UVM’s School Of Business

Two local residents were recognized for achievements in academics and service, at Honors Day ceremonies held by the School of Business at the University of Vermont on April 16.

Kimberly Parker received the Graduate Excellence Award.

Jefferson Parker received the Wall Street Journal Award.

Apprentices Complete Extensive Four-Year Program

Two Hinesburg residents Peter LaFreneire and Robert Therrian were among more than 165 Electrical and Plumbing Apprentices who graduated April 10 from an extensive four-year program run by Vermont Technical College and the Vermont Department of Labor (VDOL).

The graduation and awards ceremony was held April 10 at Vermont Technical College, which manages the academic side of the program for the department. This year’s graduates attended classes at technical centers located in Barre, Essex, Hartford, Rutland, Springfield, and at ARC Mechanical in Bradford. VDOL also holds classes in Newport, St. Johnsbury, and East Dorset.

Vermont Governor Jim Douglas addressed the graduates. They were also congratulated by the Commissioner of Vermont’s Department of Labor, Patricia Moulton Powden. Members of the Vermont State Apprenticeship Council and many employers, friends and family members of the apprentices also attended.

Other News

Cleaning Increases Energy Efficiency in Your Home

If the end of another Vermont winter makes you want to air the house and do a good spring cleaning, here are some great ways to get double duty out of all that effort.

Make the following tips part of your annual spring cleaning list and you’ll not only have a cleaner home, you’ll also get better performance from your lights, appliances, exhaust fans, and air conditioners while lowering your energy bills.

Get more light: Clean dirt, dust, and bugs from light fixtures, globes, bulbs, and shades.

Dry clothes faster: Clear lint from your clothes-dryer exhaust hose. A coated or clogged hose can significantly increase the amount of time and energy your dryer uses. Have a flexible hose? Replace it with smooth metal ducting to improve air flow, dry clothes faster, and reduce drying energy use. You also won’t need to clean a smooth, metal hose as often.

Don’t make your fridge work so hard: Clean dust from under your refrigerator, the front vent at the base, and any exposed coils at the back. Another tip: Make sure products aren’t blocking the fan vents inside the fridge and freezer.

Clear the air: Dust bathroom ceiling fan covers and fan blades. Clean dust and grease from the kitchen stove hood and exhaust fan.

Dusting off your pride and joy? While you’re dusting your TV, computer, gaming equipment, and other home electronics, take a look at how they’re plugged in. You can stop overpaying to power these big energy users (many draw electricity even when off) by plugging them into an advanced power strip, which automatically cuts electricity to any idle equipment you choose.

Step outside and take a look at any accessible exterior vents, such as for the clothes dryer, central-heating system, water heater, kitchen-fan exhaust, or bath-fan exhaust. Clear them of any blockage or buildup of dust, webs, leaves, and lint. You might even find a bird’s or insect’s nest that needs to be moved.

Do you have mildew on bathroom ceilings? This is a sign of insufficient ventilation. If you have a bath fan, use it. If you need a fan, look for an ENERGY STAR® qualified model. These fans are very quiet, use little electricity, and can mean that you won’t have moldy bathroom ceilings to clean next spring! Be sure to vent bath fans to the outdoors, or you’ll risk moving your mildew problem to another area of the house or attic.

Prepare for summer: Clean the back of window air conditioners, dust central-air system intakes and vents and keep them clear of obstructions, and see that central-air filters are clean. Planning to use a bug light? Make it a CFL (compact fluorescent light bulb).

Make a clean slate for next winter. While your memory of winter is fresh, now is a great time to make note of cold-weather problems and plan summer fix-it projects that will reduce your energy costs next winter:

Did your windows rattle? Were they drafty? Caulk any gaps around window frames. Do the same around exterior door frames. Replace broken panes and any cracked or missing glazing. See that window sashes lock properly. If you don’t have storm windows, have them made for next winter.


Were your window fogged up? Were sills wet, moldy, or rotting? These may be a signs of poorly-performing

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Sunday Worship Service: 10:00 a.m.
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Sunday School: Sunday experience for children following the children’s time.
Food Shelf: Tuesdays from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Fridays from 9:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m
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 the month) from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Osborne Parish House
AA Gratitude Group: Every Monday at 7:00 p.m.

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10:00 a.m..... Worship (Nursery and Children’s church provided)
6:00 – 8:00pm Youth Group grades 6-12 (Sept

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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:
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
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Hinesburg Church Celebrates Ten Years

By Pastor Ed Hart

Lighthouse Baptist Church is celebrating our tenth anniversary in June. We started with our first service at the Hinesburg Town Hall on June 11, 2000. We met at 90 Mechanicsville Rd. in the Hinesburg Village Center where “Curves” is for two years. In 2002 we moved next door, to a much larger space, where we have been meeting since.

Pastor Ed Hart is the founder and present Pastor of this independent, Bible-believing, Baptist Church. Pastor Hart is also celebrating 30 years in the ministry. He started and was pastor of New Life Baptist Church in Burlington from 1982 to 1996. In 1986 the Hart family moved to North Rd. in Hinesburg and Ed began driving a school bus part-time for Hinesburg and CVU and continues to the present. In 1996 New Life Baptist Church merged together with Faith Baptist Church, of Winooski and Pastor Hart became Assistant Pastor under Pastor Ben Barrack for four years until June of 2000. That is when Lighthouse Baptist Church came to be in Hinesburg.

Ed coached high school Boys Basketball at his kids’ school, Trinity Baptist HS, in Williston for eight years and also coached CVU Boys Lacrosse for ten years from 1990 to 2000. (He actually was a coach to all the current CVU lacrosse coaches and still does the scoreboard for home games and drives the team to many away games.)

God has greatly blessed our Church with many fine folks from the area in the past ten years and we would like to invite everyone to come and visit us for some special events coming up soon. On June 6 at 6:00 p.m. we will have a free country gospel concert with “the Puffers” at the Church. The Puffers are versatile musicians who play several instruments each and are well known throughout the Country! We will also be having our Annual Summer Bible Conference starting on Father’s Day June 20 at 10:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., through Sunday, June 27. Bible preaching services will be at 7:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday with our guest Evangelist Randy Davis. Sunday, June 27 at 10:30 a.m. is “Double Sunday” when we celebrate our Anniversary and ask all our folks to bring another visitor and double the attendance. Everyone who attends that morning will receive a free all expense paid round-trip cruise (walk-on /Charlotte Ferry) at 1:30 p.m. for a picnic at the park on the lake in Essex, NY. For a more detailed schedule see our website LBCvt.homestead.com or call Pastor Hart at 482-2588. Hope to see you there! Bought by the Blood, Built on the Bible!

Saint Jude the Apostle Catholic Church

Pastor: Reverend David Cray, SSE
Pastor’s Residence: 425-2253, email dcsse@aol.com
Mailing Address: 2894 Spear Street/P. O. Box 158, Charlotte, VT 05445
Hinesburg Rectory: 482-2290, Stjude@gmavt.net
P. O. Box 69, Hinesburg 05461, (10759 Route 116)
Parish Pastoral Assistant: Gary Payea, cell 373-8037
Parish Secretary: Marie Cookson, 434-4782, Rectory, 482-2290, marietcookson@aol.com
Office Hours: Mondays and Thursdays, 8:00 a.m. to noon.
Parish Council Chair: Ted Barrett, 453-3087
Finance Council Chair: Doug Taff: 482-3066
Confirmation Coordinators: Dan and Roxanne Smith, 453-3522
Religious Education Coordinator: Marie Cookson, 434-4782
Religious Education: Monday evenings from 6:30 p.m.- 7:30 p.m. Registration is required. Please call Marie at 482-2290 (Parish Office) or 434-4782 (home) for more information.
Weekend Masses:
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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.

Senior Lunches

St. Jude Parish will be offering Senior Lunches on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. The May date is the 26 and the June dates are the June 9 and 23. Lunches are served from noon to 2:00 p.m. Food will be prepared by Meals on Wheels. There will be cards and board games and door prizes. Cost: \$3 donation.

Please call in advance so we have plenty of food on hand.
Note: Need a ride? Hinesburg Rides will pick you up and bring you home at no charge. Caretakers are welcome.
For reservations call Ted Barrett at 453-3087 or Marie Cookson at 482-2290 (Parish office) or 434-4282 (home).

Temple Sinai Events for Children

Temple Sinai is holding a series of events throughout the school year geared for Jewish children ages three to six.

Tuesday Morning Story Time with Rabbi Glazier: 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Sunday mornings once a month story hour using books from PJ Library followed by a project.

Friday Night Tot Shabbat 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner. RSVPs are requested, particularly for dinner. For information and to register: 802-862-5125 or ww.templesinaivt.org

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Student Pastor: Paula Gil
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Sundays school during the service for Pre-K thru High

HINESBURG BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION OFFERS FREE JOB SEARCH AND POSTING SERVICE

By Jean Isham, HBPA

The Hinesburg Business and Professional Association (HBPA) has added to its web site space for area businesses to post employment openings and for area residents to post requests and/or resumes when seeking jobs. The service is free of charge to members and non-members. The Association encourages area businesses and job seekers to use the site. Expanded usage will enhance the value of the site to the community.

To access this service simply go to the HBPA web site, hinesburgbusiness.com, and click on the appropriate option: Seek A Job; Post A Job; Search Resumes; Post Resume. We think you will find the application easy to use. If you do not have ready access to a computer, access may be available through your local library.

If you have any questions about this site or its use, contact Robert Stahl at bstahl2@gmail.com or at 482-3137.

School Coffee/Fellowship after service in Fellowship Hall

Memorial Day Community Prayer Service

All are invited to attend a community prayer service sponsored by the churches of Hinesburg on Monday, May 31 at 9:00 a.m. We will be meeting near the Veterans' Monuments on the village green on Route 116 next to the Good Times Café. The pastors of the community churches will lead us in prayer. This is a wonderful opportunity for all of us to gather as a community to show our gratitude to our service men and women, living and dead, and to ask God's blessing upon them and our nation.

We also wish to honor those in our community who risk their lives in service to the community. An open invitation is extended to members of our police force, volunteer fire department and first response unit to attend and be recognized for their faithful service to Hinesburg. Why not get into the true spirit of the Memorial Day weekend and join with friends and neighbors to honor all those who have contributed to our safety and welfare. We're hoping for a good turnout from a grateful and appreciative community.



Local clergy gathered for a prayer service at the Veteran's Monument in 2008.

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THURSDAY, MAY 20:

May 20 issue of *The Hinesburg Record* published
Hinesburg Fire & Rescue/Business meeting, 7:30 p.m., Fire Station

MONDAY, MAY 24:

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

TUESDAY, MAY 25:

Lion's Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Papa Nick's Restaurant, call 482-3862862 or 482-3502 for information

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26:

Planning Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall
Carpenter Carse Library Trustees meeting, 7:00 p.m., CC Library
Hinesburg Artist Series Spring Concert (Free) with South County Chorus, Hinesburg Community Band and In Accord, CVU Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 27:

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

SATURDAY, MAY 29

Open Studio Weekend, Hinesburg artists Fiona Cooper Fenwick and Marian Willmott will be showing at their studios on Hayden Hill West

SUNDAY, MAY 30:

Memorial Day
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MONDAY, MAY 31:

Memorial Day observed
Community Prayer service, Veteran's Memorial, Rte 116, 9:00 a.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 1:

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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2:

Advertising and news deadline for June 24 issue of *The Hinesburg Record* (This will be the 4th of July issue)

THURSDAY, JUNE 3:

Hinesburg Fire & Rescue/Medical Training, 7:30 p.m., Hinesburg Fire Station
Hinesburg; Farmer's Market, 3:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., held on grounds of United Church, Route 116, organized and run by the Hinesburg Lion's Club, entertainment: Rufous Patrick and Hinesburg Band

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

National Trails Day, Trails Committee will post hikes and projects for events on town trails on Front Porch Forum and the town's Web Site
Open House, Hinesburg Fire Department, 9:00 a.m. to noon

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

Hinesburg Artist Series presents harpist Grace Cloutier and opera singer Jennifer Black in concert at All Soul's Interfaith Gathering, Bostwick Farm Rd, Shelburne, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 7:

Select Board 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, JUNE 8:

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
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)
Land Trust meeting, 7:30 p.m., 3rd floor town hall, interested parties should call Ann Brush at 482-5656 or email annbrush@gmail.comnbrush@gmail.com

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9:

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 10:

Hinesburg Fire & Rescue/Heavy Rescue, 7:30 p.m., Hinesburg Fire
Hinesburg Farmer's Market, 3:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., held on grounds of United Church, Route 116, organized and run by the Hinesburg Lion's Club.

MONDAY, JUNE 14:

Flag Day
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

TUESDAY, JUNE 15:

Development Review Board, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall
Business and Professional Association (HBPA) meeting, 5:30 p.m., Papa Nick's Restaurant, contact HBPA President Tom Mathews at 496-8537 (tmathews@gmavt.net) for information or to make reservations, for information about the HBPA or Hinesburg businesses, check out the HBPA website at www.hinesburgbusiness.com.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16:

Hinesburg Trails Committee meeting, 7:00 p.m., lower level or second floor of Town Hall, Colin McNaul, Chair

THURSDAY, JUNE 17:

Hinesburg Fire & Rescue/Business meeting, 7:30 p.m.,

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

Fire Station
Hinesburg; Farmer's Market, 3:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., held on grounds of United Church, Route 116, organized and run by the Hinesburg Lion's Club

SATURDAY, JUNE 19

Open Days Garden Tours, Hinesburg residents Paul Wiczoreck and Marcia Pierce of Lewis Creek Road will be among five local area gardeners opening their gardens for tours 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 20:

Father's Day
Open Days Garden Tours, Hinesburg residents Paul Wiczoreck and Marcia Pierce of Lewis Creek Road will be among five local area gardeners opening their gardens for tours 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 21:

First day of summer
Select Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall
Lion's Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Papa Nick's Restaurant, call 482-3862 or 482-3502 for information

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23;

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

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.
Buy Local/Specialty 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.
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. Heather Purinton (482-4061) is the contact for Friends of Families.
Hinesburg Food Shelf: Open Friday mornings, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Tuesday evenings 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
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!

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