

# The Hinesburg Record

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## Preliminary Fourth of July Schedule and Information

### Saturday, July 3

**Hilly Hobble Foot Race**—2k, 5k, or 10k  
6:00 p.m. Registration for foot race at HCS.  
Start at corner Buck Hill Road/Route 116.  
6:30 p.m. 10k    7:00 p.m. 5k    7:10 p.m. 2k  
All racers finish in Veteran’s Park next to Good Times Café.

### Sunday, July 4

**Book Sale at the Town Hall**—10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.  
**Food booths** open on Route 116 and HCS Upper Parking Lot at 10:00 a.m.  
**Parade**  
Parade Theme: Heroes Among Us  
Grand Marshal: David and Roni Estey  
11:00 a.m.—Begin parade assembly. Go up Lavigne Hill Road to line up at the bottom of Buck Hill Road West.  
11:30 a.m.—Judging of parade entries.  
12:00 noon—Parade starts through town from South to North on Route 116 and turning onto Mechanicsville Road ending at Commerce Park.  
**After the Parade**  
1:00 p.m.—Ice Cream Social sponsored by the Community Alliance Church in front of the Masonic Building.  
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.—Kiddie Carnival behind Hinesburg Community School  
2:00 p.m.—Lions Club Duck Race starting at the Post Office  
4:00 p.m.—Chicken BBQ at Fire Station  
Dusk—Fireworks at HCS!

## Nestech Summer Concert Schedule

Concerts start at 6:00 p.m.  
The July concerts will be on Wednesday nights  
July 7—PossumHaw  
July 14—Shellhouse  
July 21—The Michele Fay Band  
July 28—The Cribbs  
August 4—Hinesburg Community Band

## July Fourth Festivities

By June Giroux

The day of Hinesburg’s largest celebration is here. Don’t miss the big parade. The theme is “Heroes Among Us.” Who’s your hero? Think about it and get inspired to put together a float for the Fourth of July Parade. Grab your friends, neighbors, a kid or two or three and join the fun. Have a wonderful start to the summer.

### Hilly Hobble Foot Race

The celebration starts off on Saturday, July 3 with the Foot Race. Come join us and run in the Hilly Hobble Foot Race. The race includes 2k, 5k, or 10k. It all starts on corner of Buck Hill Road and Route 116. All racers finish in Veteran’s Park on Route 116 next to Good Times Café. See schedule at left.

### Parade

The theme of the 2010 Fourth of July Parade is “Heroes Among Us.” No need to sign up for the parade. Just meet at the bottom of Buck Hill Road Saturday, July 4. Judging starts at 11:30 and the parades kicks off at 12:00 p.m. The Grand Marshals will be David and Roni Estey. More information is at left. Hope to see you there!

### Parade Prizes

The parade prizes have been generously donated by Hinesburg merchants.  
**Best of Parade**—Sub Party sponsored by Jiffy Mart  
**Best Float**—Pizza Party sponsored by Good Times  
**Best Theme-Related Entry**—Party package sponsored by Lantman’s Best Yet Market  
**Best Antique/Classic Vehicle**—H and M Auto gift certificate  
**Best Pet/Livestock Entry**—Grateful Dog gift certificate  
**Best Tractor**—Estey’s gift certificate  
**Best Costume**—Hinesburg General Store Gift Certificate  
**Best Horse and Rider**—Oil Change at Automotion

### Book Sale

The Carpenter Carse Library will hold its book sale at the town hall (see schedule at left). It’s a great opportunity to stock up on reading material at low cost!

### Food and Fun

Food booths open at 10:00 a.m. along Route 116 and HCS Upper Parking Lot They will be open all day and through the fireworks.  
There will be an ice cream social at 1:00 p.m. in front of the Masonic Building. It is sponsored by the Community Alliance Church  
The Lion’s Club will have their annual Duck Race, starting at the Post Office. Be sure to buy a duck before the afternoon race.

### Kiddie Carnival

There will be a Kiddie Carnival behind Hinesburg Community School at 2:00 p.m. There will be carnival games, treats, bounce castle, face painting, tattoos, BBQ food and drinks, a kiddie John Deere tractor raffle, WOKO and The Buzz DJs all to benefit Cancer Society

### Chicken Barbeque

The Hinesburg Volunteer Fire Department has had an annual Fourth of July chicken barbeque for many years. Its popularity and tradition began long before the yearly parade and celebration. The department had depended on the funds received for the purchase of new equipment and vehicles.  
We believe the parade and town-wide celebration began at the time of the U.S. Bi-centennial in 1976. Some think the fire department barbeques date back to the 1963 Hinesburg Bicentennial.  
The barbeque begins at 4:00 p.m. See you there.

### Fireworks

Fireworks will commence at dusk behind Hinesburg Central School.

## Good Turnout for Memorial Day Service

The Memorial Day Community Prayer Service held on May 31 was well attended. About 50 people gathered at the Veterans Monuments on the village green to honor our service men and women, living and dead, and to show gratitude for the dedication of members of the police force, fire department and first response unit.  
Six members of Boy Scout Troop No. 690 under the direction of Scout Leader Ed Matthews provided a color guard. Among the scouts present was Eagle Scout Andrew Giroux. A memorial wreath was in place in front of the monuments to honor the service men and women of the various wars. Plants for the flower bed were graciously donated by Estey Hardware and provided a colorful and patriotic touch to the scene.



Father David Cray from St. Jude the Apostle Church gave the greeting and opening prayers. Readings were done by Barbara Lyman from the United Church and James Case from St. Jude’s. Prayers of intercession were offered by Ed Hart, Pastor of the Lighthouse Baptist Church and the Rev. Richard Adams, a retired Episcopal minister. Music was lead by Michelle Keller, and Thomas Keller, one of the Boy Scouts present, sounded Taps.

Remarks were given by Michael Bullock, a Hinesburg soldier from the Army National Guard who was home on leave from a tour of duty in Afghanistan. Also present were World War II veterans, Leonard (Johnny) Mead and Harold Driscoll. The fire and police departments were also represented.  
It is hoped that the Memorial Day commemoration will become an annual event and continue to inspire good community attendance.

## Fire Department Holds Successful Open House



On Saturday June 5, the Hinesburg Fire Department held an open house that drew many interested citizens, young and old. The Hinesburg Police Department, the Vermont National Guard, SMC Rescue, and the Red Cross also participated. For more information and lots of pictures, see the Fire Department column on page 7 PHOTOS: ERIC SPIVAK AND JANE SHELDON





## Thanks to Many Helpers

Thanks to everyone who helped to make the HBPA’s thirteenth annual Community Yard Sale Day a success! The day went extremely well (and no rain!). Lots of bargain hunters and the vendors at the Fire Station were pleased with the number of items that they were able to sell. I also heard that the sales at homes around town did very well. The event once again brought lots of people (and business) to Hinesburg.

A special thanks to HBPA President Tom Mathews, who was there from set-up all the way through clean-up on Saturday. Tom and Jean Isham did a wonderful job, as usual, selling raffle tickets throughout the day. Thanks also to Walter Hausermann who helped with set-up, and then came back in the afternoon for clean-up.

And a special thank you to the members of the Hinesburg Fire Department, who had returned from a call shortly before I arrived at the Fire Station at 6:30 a.m. on Saturday, and decided to set up all the tables by the time I arrived. A huge help, so thank you!

Jean Isham did an excellent job soliciting donations for the annual raffle. Thanks to all the businesses that generously provided prizes. A list of the prizes donated and the winners appears in the business section. The raffle raised \$214.50 for our town beautification projects. Thanks to everyone who sold tickets.

Jeanne Kundell Wilson  
HBPA Treasurer

## Thank You Donors

This letter is to thank all the supporters of the May 19 Blood Drive at St. Jude’s in Hinesburg. Thank you donors! A total of 55 units of blood was obtained. The Red Cross was very pleased with this number as we have not had a spring Blood Drive in 11 years. This number beat all past records. What a great start for the summer season when blood is so much in need.

And thank you food donors! Your tasty treats encourage blood donors to come to St Jude and help invigorate them after their contribution. A special thank you to Joe at Good Times Cafe for the pizza.

And thank you to worker volunteers who include Sue McGuire, second in charge, Mo Seemann, front desk, Janet Gendreau and Peggy Cioffi in the kitchen, Linda Park and Tom Giroux, a special thank you from me. You helped keep things running smoothly.

All contributions were much appreciated, thank you again. Hope to see you next time, August 24.

Carol King  
Coordinator

*Editor’s Note: There will not be another Record published before the August Red Cross Blood Drive. Please mark the date on your calendar now. The blood drive will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Blood donors and volunteers will be needed. Call Carol King (482-3935) for information or to volunteer.*

## To the people of the 25 Election Districts of Chittenden County

The Champlain Valley League of Women Voters has long been concerned about the gap between the numbers of legally registered voters in the County and the number of registered voters who actually vote. In an effort to reduce the gap, the League is pleased to announce the formation of a non-partisan experimental project which they hope will increase the percentage of registered voters who do vote, in time for the crucial November 2010 elections.

These elections are arguably the most critical for the well-being of our nation that we Vermont voters have experienced in our lifetimes. Surrounded as we now are by seemingly insurmountable problems of never-ending wars, gross unemployment, inadequate health care and a very depressed economy, it is our hope this year that irreconcilable differences might be allayed if the voices of all American citizens were heard in the land. We plan to start in Chittenden County.

The Secretary of State’s office has prepared a list of the number of all the registered voters in each voting district. It has also a list of the number of registered voters who actually voted in 2008. The town of Shelburne has an astonishing record: 90% of all the registered voters did indeed vote. Most of the percentages in Chittenden County districts were in the

70’s and 60’s, but some were down in the 50’s.

Acting on the theory that a lot of people doing small jobs is most effective, we’ll recruit volunteers in each voting district in the County. Each volunteer will work in only one of the three areas in their district vital to sound voting practice: 1) voter registration; 2) voter education; and 3) GOTV (Get Out the Vote). They do not have to be League members.

We will work closely with the Town and City Clerks who have ultimate responsibility for what happens at the polls in their respective districts. Our efforts should be helpful to these clerks.

The League of Women Voters has chapters in every state and in many cities and towns in the U.S. It has a good record of careful monitoring of voting procedures on a non-partisan basis. We are challenged by the opportunity to make Chittenden County a model demonstration project that could be used elsewhere.

For more information, or to volunteer in your voting district, call or email Louise Ransom at (802) 985-8706 or [louise.b.ransom@gmail.com](mailto:louise.b.ransom@gmail.com)

Louise Ransom  
Shelburne

## Change in Focus

Dear Hinesburg Residents:

After campaigning for several months for the State Senate, I have decided to change my focus and run for the Charlotte-Hinesburg (Chittenden 1-2) seat in the Vermont House of Representatives. My decision to change direction comes in the wake of Rep. Scott Orr’s decision not to run for re-election.

By running for the House seat, I look forward to representing my community of Charlotte and my neighbors in the Hinesburg part of the district in a more immediate relationship, and I will continue to support the same values and goals that I have previously expressed at my website, [www.mikeyantachka.com](http://www.mikeyantachka.com). I expect to conduct a door-to-door campaign this summer to talk with you about the issues that concern you and to let you know why I would like to represent you in the House. I want to emphasize that I consider the opinions and concerns of the Hinesburg residents in the Chittenden 1-2 district just as important as those of Charlotte residents.

To everyone who has expressed support for my Senate campaign, I am grateful and I hope you will continue to support me. I will continue working for the same goals as before, i.e. to insure that government serves the governed by providing a framework within which individuals can become productive citizens in a growing economy, a vibrant community and a healthy environment.

Mike Yantachka  
Candidate for State Representative

## Candidate for Lieutenant Governor

My name is Peter Garritano. I am running for the office of Lt. Governor in the state of Vermont as an Independent candidate. My friend Dennis Steele is running for Governor. We will be on the ballot in November. Matt Dunne, Deb Markowitz, Doug Racine, Phil Scott and all others who are vying for a spot on the ballot within their parties are not necessarily going to be on the ballot. The fact is most of them will not be on the ballot, so why do the media keep referring to them as candidates for Governor, Lt Governor, etc? They are to be in the upcoming primary, they are not candidates for these positions yet.

If the failed two-party system has any chance of reform then the media must stop treating them like the heirs apparent. I am requesting that your paper give dissenting opinions a place in the debates and newsprint. I have been to four “debates” and they are nothing but pep rallies for the Democratic Party, no difference in opinions, no debate. Whatever happened to the time when the news sought out exciting, explosive, stories to tantalize the followers? It is no surprise to me that traditional forms of media are in decline and alternative media is filling the niche of people looking for real journalism and honesty in reporting. It’s not the price, it’s the content.

Peter Garritano  
Shelburne VT

## 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](mailto: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.*



By Missy Ross

The Primary Election, as I mentioned last month, has been officially changed to August 24. The polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. and are located in the main room at Town Hall. Ballots will be available for early and absentee voting beginning Monday, July 12 in the town clerk’s office. Given that many people go on vacation during the last weeks of the summer, early voting is an easy way to be sure you don’t miss out on the opportunity to be a part of this important process. If you have not registered to vote in Hinesburg and would like to do so you can come in anytime. If you are unsure whether you are registered to vote in Hinesburg, please check with us by calling 482-2281. Thanks.

## HS-122 Filing Reminder

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.

## Park and Lake Passes

**Green Mountain Passports** are available to any person over the age of 62. The passport gives you free entry into all State Parks for day use and they are good for life! The fee is only \$2 and you can obtain your Passport at the town clerk’s office. Please bring a driver’s license or other document showing your date of birth and we will give you your passport to a lifetime of enjoyment of our wonderful State parks.

**Lake Iroquois Beach** passes are available at the clerk’s office as well. The fee for the sticker is the same as last year: \$25 for the first vehicle and an additional \$12 for a second vehicle. Non-residents may purchase a pass for \$50. Season passes are also available at the beach. Have a happy summer enjoying the great outdoors!

## Planning News

By Alex Weinhausen,  
Director of Planning and Zoning

## Town Plan and Regulation Revisions Update

The Planning Commission (PC) has been busy the last few months with revisions to the vision for our community (Town Plan) and the land use regulations (Zoning and Subdivision) that seek to implement that vision. The PC held public hearings on both sets of revisions on April 28 and again on May 26. We are now incorporating feedback from those hearings into the proposed revisions, so that the whole batch can be forwarded to the Selectboard for their review, additional public hearings and action. The process is designed to be slow and iterative on purpose, in order to give community members ample opportunity to cogitate and participate, so... PLEASE PARTICIPATE. Summaries of the proposed changes (only one to two pages to read—really!) along with the actual proposed language are available on the Town website: Town Plan—[http://www.hinesburg.org/townplan\\_current.html](http://www.hinesburg.org/townplan_current.html); Zoning and Subdivision Regulations - <http://www.hinesburg.org/regulations.html>.

So why are we monkeying around with all this? The Town Plan was last adopted by the Selectboard in June of 2005, and pursuant to State statute, we are supposed to give it the once over every five years. We’re proposing updates to reflect new information as well as goals and objectives accomplished and new vision formulated in the last five years. This is more of an update than a complete overhaul (which we did for the 2005 Plan). With that said, significant changes are proposed in some areas—e.g., reduced population growth projections, Village Growth Area vision, recognition of flood hazards from stream erosion and channel movement, new vision for a town-wide trail network, completely revised/improved energy section, etc.

The Zoning and Subdivision Regulations are being revised primarily as a result of public feedback received in 2009, when the Selectboard adopted our very ambitious and comprehensive Village Growth Area framework. A variety of substantive and technical improvements are proposed including adjustments of zoning district lines, master plan requirements, a definition of mixed use development, maximum density calculation adjustments for affordable housing, reworked energy and green building standards that focus on efficiency vs. simply renewable technology use, etc. Also included in this revision package are several housekeeping changes include correcting State statute references, deleting outdated text/provisions, minor wordsmithing, etc.

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The deadline for submitting advertising for the next issue of The Hinesburg Record is Wednesday, Aug. 4, 2010. For advertising information, contact Lisa Beliveau at 482-2540 or email: hrsales@gmavt.net.

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The news and calendar deadline for the next issue of The Hinesburg Record is Wednesday, Aug. 4, 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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## Flood Hazard Regulation Revisions

After a well attended public hearing on March 10, the Planning Commission forwarded to the Selectboard a batch of zoning regulation revisions that deal specifically with flood hazard areas (primarily Article 6 of the zoning regulations). The Selectboard is now reviewing and discussing these proposed revisions, and will hold at least one public hearing before taking any final action. In addition to making revisions to meet Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) minimum standards, the Planning Commission also proposed two substantive policy improvements to our existing regulations.  
The first is to recognize fluvial (i.e., stream/river) erosion hazard areas in addition to inundation hazard areas in our regulations. Most flood related property damage in Vermont is due to erosion of banks when streams and rivers change course during severe weather events. Traditionally, FEMA flood hazard areas have focused solely on rising water (i.e., inundation areas) and not risk from dynamic water courses that can endanger property that appears “high and dry” until a stream/river changes course. Thanks to work by our local watershed groups and the VT Agency of Natural Resources, we now have fluvial erosion hazard areas delineated for the LaPlatte River, Lewis Creek and several related tributaries.  
The second policy improvement is to minimize risk and mitigation costs by ensuring that new structures are not built in these hazard areas. Our existing regulations allow a wide array of new construction in flood hazard areas if such structures can be elevated above base flood elevations and/or flood proofed. Not only does this put the property in question at risk, but it can have negative consequences both for neighboring landowners and nearby public infrastructure (e.g., roads, culverts, bridges, etc.) due to changes to inundation areas, flooding severity, patterns of stream/river bank erosion, etc. The proposed revisions allow for improvements and additions to existing structures and prohibit new structures with an exception for very small new accessory structures (e.g., shed, chicken coop, etc.). Recently, some residents have expressed concerns about making flood hazard areas off limits to new structures and new fill (e.g., for new roads, recreation fields, etc.). To read the proposal for yourself, visit the Town website at: <http://www.hinesburg.org/regulations.html>. Keep your eyes on the Town website, the Hinesburg Record, Front Porch Forum, etc. for more information and announcements about Selectboard public hearings.

## \$15,000 Planning Grant Secured

The Town was recently awarded a \$15,000 State municipal planning grant for a stormwater and growth center planning project! There was very little grant money available this year due to State budget cuts, so we are very lucky to have been awarded this competitive grant from the VT Department of Economic, Housing and Community Development.  
This project endeavors to develop build-out projections for the Village Growth Area, and use these projections to model existing and anticipated stormwater flows and treatment options/areas to support a future growth center designation application. We will build on recent work by the LaPlatte Watershed Partnership and Lewis Creek Association that delineated sub-watersheds and identified opportunities for stormwater treatment in the existing village area.  
The future success of our Village Growth Area and the health of our water resources are tied to how we handle stormwater runoff. We need to plan comprehensively if we are to avoid creating impaired waterways and costly stormwater retrofits that other municipalities are now dealing with (e.g., South Burlington, Williston, etc.). The grant funds will allow us to hire consultants to do the bulk of the analytical work. We plan to circulate a request for proposals in June/July, with the bulk of the work occurring between September, 2010 and May, 2011.

## Development Watch

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

- 2-lot Subdivision Preliminary Plat Review (Kinney Drugs project)—corner of Route 116 and Farnall Drive—Applicant: Milot Real Estate—Landowner: David Lyman—Village and Agricultural Zoning Districts. Reviewed on January 19, February 16, March 16, April 6, May 4. APPROVED on May 18. Second step of three-step review process. NOTE: The plan for this project evolved greatly during this preliminary plat review. The plan now shows nine buildings—Kinney Drugs building, three two-story commercial buildings (uses not defined), and five two-story residential buildings with three dwelling units in each (15 total dwelling units).
- Wind Measurement Testing Tower (up to 285’ tall)—Conditional Use to exceed height limits—East of Route 116 and south of Riggs Road - Applicant/Landowner: NRG (Wind NRG Partners)—Village NE Zoning District. Reviewed on April 6 and APPROVED on April 20.
- Two-lot Subdivision Final Plat Review—Pond Road (across from upper CVU athletic field)—Applicant/Landowner: Gary Fournier—Rural Residential 1 Zoning District. Reviewed on April 6 and APPROVED on April 20.
- Development on a Private Right of Way Revision—460 and 464 Burritt Road - Applicants/Landowners: Tracey

Maurer and Nancy Ruben—Agricultural Zoning District. Reviewed on March 2, May 4 and APPROVED on May 4.

- Revision to a Previously Approved Subdivision—2007 Green Street subdivision—Green Street (south side of Charlotte Rd in village area)—Applicant/Landowner: Green Street LLC—Village Zoning District. Reviewed and APPROVED on May 4.
- Farm Worker Housing at Full Moon Farm—Gilman Road—Applicant/Landowner: Full Moon Farm (David Zuckerman and Rachel Nevitt)—Agricultural Zoning District. Reviewed on May 18 and APPROVED on June 1.
- Two-lot Subdivision Final Plat Review—Corner of Route 116 and Kelley’s Field Rd—Applicant/Landowner: Cliffside Condo Association—Village Zoning District. Reviewed and APPROVED on May 18.
- Expansion of a Non-complying Structure—214 Sunset Lane East—Applicant/Landowner: Casey and Penny Grant—Shoreline Zoning District. Reviewed and APPROVED on May 18.
- Expansion/Relocation of a Non-complying Structure—190 Wood Run—Applicant/Landowner: By the Stream LLC (Nancy Wright and Steve Lidle)—Shoreline Zoning District. Reviewed on May 18 and APPROVED on June 1.
- Two-lot Subdivision Final Plat Review—Corner of Gilman and Hines Roads (560 Hines Road)—Applicant/Landowner: Lisa and Ted Godfrey—Agricultural Zoning District. Reviewed and APPROVED on June 1.
- Revision to a Previously Approved Subdivision—2010 McGlenn Subdivision—West side of Pond Rd at Pond Brook Rd intersection—Applicants/Landowners: Tom McGlenn and Ken Castonguay—Rural Residential 1 Zoning District. Reviewed and APPROVED on June 1.
- STILL PENDING—Camp Conversion and Expansion—163 Shadow Lane (off of Pond Rd) - Applicants/Landowners: Jamie Carroll—Shoreline Zoning District. Reviewed on April 20, May 4, June 1. DRB deliberating on a decision.
- STILL PENDING—Wireless Telecommunication Facility on existing farm silo—249 Leavensworth Road—Applicant: Verizon Wireless - Landowners: Cliff and Sally Brody, Sharon and Brian Hanlon—Agricultural Zoning District. Reviewed on April 20 and June 1. DRB deliberating on a decision.

## Vision for Saputo Property Emerges

After over a year’s worth of work, the Saputo Redevelopment Steering Committee has developed a vision statement for this central 15.4-acre portion of the village area. Their vision describes a shift from solely industrial use to more mixed uses—e.g., light industrial, commercial, some residential, and potentially some civic space. They presented their vision to the Selectboard on May 10 and to the Planning Commission on May 12. Along with the vision, they proposed some revisions to the Interim Zoning for the Saputo property (adopted February 16, 2009), and asked the Planning Commission to begin work on permanent zoning changes for this area. The Selectboard is considering the Interim Zoning revision request, and the Planning Commission has agreed to spend the summer focused on discussing, drafting, and seeking community feedback on a new permanent zoning strategy for this part of the village. This vision only represents a sliver of the work this seven-member volunteer committee has put in over the last 16 months of biweekly meetings. During the course of its work, it has heard from interested local parties, possible site developers and has met with Saputo directly to better understand their intentions, reporting regularly on the progress of its deliberations to the Selectboard. Stay tuned for more information and opportunities to participate this summer as the Planning Commission gets to work on a permanent zoning strategy.

## Saputo Redevelopment Steering Committee Vision Statement March 17, 2010

The Town of Hinesburg is confronted with the extraordinary opportunity to re-envision its downtown. The departure of Saputo and eventual sale of the 15-acre site and buildings affords Hinesburg residents the unusual opportunity to realize a new course of development of its downtown core.  
The Hinesburg Redevelopment Committee has been meeting biweekly for 16 months to better understand, refine and make recommendations to the Selectboard as to how best to achieve this. During the course of its work, it has heard from interested local parties, possible site developers and has met with Saputo directly to better understand their intentions, reporting regularly on the progress of its deliberations to the Select Board.  
In developing its vision it has focused on two goals:

- 1 - Restoring the economic vitality of the downtown by attracting desirable new businesses to the site, restoring jobs and tax revenue.
- 2 - Consistent with Hinesburg historic connections to its working landscape, re-envisioning the overall site’s potential to enhance Hinesburg to better attract residents and visitors to our downtown’s community and commercial activities.

We believe we have come up with a plan to do both. The 15-acre site has been zoned “industrial” since zoning began, acknowledging the single use of its owners. We suggest rezoning the property to encourage multiple uses that will provide both commercial and civic benefits to the town.  
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The buildings fronting the property on Rte 116 would be razed or repurposed for community use and the creation of a town green. This space would integrate the historic canal waterway and would offer residents and visitors to our downtown a village commons, so familiar in many New England Towns. This green space bordering Rte 116 would greet visitors arriving from the North and would include two roofed but open-air structures, a small performance stage and a stall-area for our growing farmers market or for summer use as a community dining space. The common area would have benches, walkways and would share parking with the commercial buildings in the back. The village green would be integrated into the landscape of the adjacent recreation fields and land behind the church.

Behind and west of this space would remain the newer salvageable Saputo buildings on the current site. Their east-facing facade would be the current Saputo office complex. These buildings total 60,000 square feet and would be flexibly zoned for light manufacturing and retail. Several companies have expressed interest in a possible tenancy. The land further west currently holding the lagoons appears not to be in the floodplain of the LaPlatte and therefore could be held open for additional industrial expansion or other uses.

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developing rental units consistent with the Town's density requirements on the South side of the property that is now a parking lot.

The westernmost edge of the property would remain open green space as it lies in the flood plain.

The committee is unanimous in its sense that this type of mixed use can best achieve both of its stated goals, to enhance downtown economic activity by replacing lost jobs and tax revenue, and by adding character and beauty to our downtown to attract more residents and visitors.

We look forward to sharing our vision with the community and to hearing your input.

\* Notice \*

Vacancies on Agencies Request Review  
Committee, Conservation Commission,  
Chittenden Solid Waste District  
Commission and Lake Iroquois  
Recreation District Commission

There are currently vacancies on the Hinesburg Agency Request Review Committee, Conservation Commission, Chittenden Solid Waste District Commission (Alternate) and Lake Iroquois Recreation District Commission.

**Agency Request Review Committee** (7 members)—An advisory group responsible for evaluating and prioritizing requests for funding appropriations from social service agencies that serve the residents of our community, and for making a funding recommendation to the Selectboard to be included in the annual budget. The task of the Agency Request Review Committee would be to evaluate the information submitted by social service agencies, considering factors such as the number of Hinesburg residents served, the type of service and the percentage of agency income that is used for program costs, to prioritize and quantify appropriations in order to maximize the value residents receive from the tax dollars appropriated. Due to the annual fluctuation in workload, the Committee does not have a regular schedule for meetings. However, the majority of the Committee's work is completed between September and December annually.

**Conservation Commission** (9 members)—An advisory group responsible for providing input and action to help conserve Hinesburg's natural and cultural resources—e.g. surface water, ground water, soils, streams, lakes, wetlands, scenic resources, flora, fauna, wildlife, historical and archaeological resources. The Conservation Commission conducts inventories and sponsors research on natural resources, and provides input to other Town boards (e.g. Selectboard, DRB, Planning Commission). It helps organize community events like Green Up Day, and is responsible for the management of Geprag Park. The Commission meets the second and fourth Monday of each month.

**Chittenden Solid Waste District Alternate Representative**—The CSWD Board of Commissioners is made up of representatives and alternate representatives from the 18 member communities. Chittenden Solid Waste District's mission is to provide efficient, economical, and environmentally sound management of solid waste generated by residents and businesses within its member towns and cities of Chittenden County. The Commission normally meets the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:00 pm in Williston.

**Lake Iroquois Recreation District Representative**—The four municipalities that border Lake Iroquois make up the district (Hinesburg, Williston, St. George and Richmond), with a Board of Commissioners consisting of one representative from each member municipality. The district exists for the purpose of owning, leasing, developing, maintaining and managing its property located on Lake Iroquois and vicinity, for public park, conservation and recreational purposes to serve its member communities. The District Commission normally meets the first Monday of each month at the Williston Town Office.

As part of the Selectboard's Policy for Appointments to Boards and Commissions, individuals interested in an appointment must express their interest in writing to the Selectboard. Selection of an applicant is at the discretion of the Selectboard, and an effort shall be made to create or maintain a balance of views that is representative of the community. The Selectboard will also consider an applicant's qualifications, level of interest and potential conflicts of interest as they pertain to the duties of the appointment under consideration.

To express your interest in an appointment please call Town Administrator Jeanne Wilson at 482-2096, email to [hinesburgtown@gmavt.net](mailto:hinesburgtown@gmavt.net), or write to: Hinesburg Selectboard, Attn: Jeanne Wilson, PO Box 133, Hinesburg, VT 05461.



Two Picnic Destinations

By Colin McNaul

Two lovely picnicking spots in Hinesburg Area Recreational Trails (HART) system will give you the special flavor of a meadow setting. The first is the Hidden Meadow in the Gillespie Copp-Welch and Hinesburg Riparian Forest Trails system that gives the experience of finding a magical setting in the middle of the forest that is exclusively yours while you are there. The other is the Bissonette meadow in the newly acquired LaPlatte Headwaters Town Forest that provides a magnificent panorama to the east as you look across the valley to the mountains in addition to the meadow setting. Depending upon when you go, you will see flowers, birds, grass billowing in the wind, and possibly deer and turkeys.

You may wish to set your blanket in the full sun of the open meadow or in the shade of the wooded edges. Both will give you the opportunity to reflect upon the natural beauty of our HART system.

You can find a map to the Gillespie Copp-Welch trail system on the town website, [http://www.hinesburg.org/documents/copp-welch-forest\\_trails.pdf](http://www.hinesburg.org/documents/copp-welch-forest_trails.pdf). You can get to the Hidden Meadow from three directions, all which give you a different experience when you discover the Hidden Meadow for the first time. The Lewis Creek Road begins by taking you through a lovely stone gate and is the longest way in. The second is from the Gilman Road South entrance where you will be able to experience walking through a scented pine forest. The third entrance, Gilman Road Middle entrance takes you along an old farming road. The first two entrances have limited roadside parking. The third entrance has a modest parking lot.

The formal trail for the Bissonette meadow has yet to be marked but this should not hinder you in sharing a unique opportunity to commune with nature. The entrance and parking will be on your right as you drive south on Gilman Road. There will be a driveway on your left. This is where the VAST trail goes in the winter. Once you cross over the stream, bear left along the wooded stream and then continue to follow the old fence line as you head west. You will be going through a wide gap between fence lines as you continue up to the meadow's summit. The vista is worth the climb, especially for fall foliage. In the winter, it is an exhilarating downhill on cross country skis. The best map of this area is the center portion of [http://hinesburglandtrust.org/?page\\_id=3](http://hinesburglandtrust.org/?page_id=3).

While there are no current formal picnic spots on the many trails available to Hinesburg residents, there are some forlorn picnic tables on the Eagle Trail in the Old Town Forest on your right when you enter from the Hayden Hill East Entrance. These can be brought to life again as a National Trails Day work project in June 2011 or earlier with community assistance. Are there any volunteers? Go to <http://www.hinesburg.org/hart.html> for information.

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As with all picnics and hikes, you should bring sunscreen, water and bug stuff to enhance your time in the woods. Also, since you may be picnicking, please follow the maxim of packing all your trash out. These areas are unspoiled and you want to keep them that way for your next adventure.

The Hinesburg Trails Committee meets the third Wednesday of the month at the town hall at 7:00 p.m. and you are most welcome to attend. Your volunteer labor in helping the HART system would be appreciated as well. Please call or email Colin McNaul at [saratogalives@yahoo.com](mailto:saratogalives@yahoo.com) if you have any questions concerning getting to these picnic sites.

## Save Energy and Money

Worried about the cost of heating your house this next winter? Let us help you. Members of the Hinesburg Sustainability and Energy Task Force are looking for Hinesburg residents who want to learn what can be done to their homes to save energy and money. Our FREE Home Energy Assessment will focus on identifying specific significant improvements which you may want to do yourself or have some one do for you. Using your heating and electric energy use information along with the size of your home, we will be able to provide you with a rough comparison of the energy efficiency of your home compared to other homes. We will have some information to assist you in getting help such as: financial aid, weatherization for low income families, rebates, or signing up for a full energy audit, (for a fee) by a certified auditor.

This is a perfect time to request a FREE Home Energy Assessment before the weather gets chilly. Be more knowledgeable about energy conservation. Why not avoid the rush? To get on the list contact Dave or Carrie Fenn at 482-4565 or email your request to [cdfenn@gmavt.net](mailto:cdfenn@gmavt.net).

## Town Employees Celebrate Pedometer Challenge

On June 3, Hinesburg town employees who participated in an eight-week pedometer challenge celebrated the completion of the event with a medal awards ceremony. Building on the theme of the 2010 Winter Olympics, the 12 employees divided into three teams, selected a country to represent and competed for bronze, silver and gold medals. By the end of the challenge, the 12 had logged a total of 6,809,682 steps or approximately 3,405 miles! A special recognition goes to Doug Olufsen who set a personal goal at the beginning of the challenge to walk 1 million steps and 500 miles. Doug exceeded his goal by walking 1,062,763 steps or 503.2 miles.



Pictured in the photo are: representing Nepal and earning bronze medals on the right are Missy Ross, Jeanne Wilson and Peter Erb (missing team member Steve Button); representing New Zealand and earning silver medals on the left are Kayhon Bahar, Alex Weinhausen and Rocky Martin (missing team member Renae Marshall); and representing Denmark and earning gold medals in the back are Cheryl Hubbard, Doug Olufsen and Jennifer McQuin (missing team member Aaron Kimball). The pedometer challenge is part of the employee wellness program.

## Legislative News From the Senate

**By Senator Tim Ashe**

With the Legislative session now complete, I want to provide you some insight into the significant decisions that were made in 2010. I'll focus on Unemployment Insurance in this installment.

The Unemployment Insurance (UI) Trust Fund, which normally has more than \$100M in reserve, went into the red this winter because of the recession and nagging eight percent unemployment. The UI system is funded by a small tax that employers pay in for each of their employees. Though the benefits collected by the unemployed have risen slightly with inflation, the tax paid in by employers has not risen since 1983. This uneven amount of contributions in to the system versus payments out explains why the fund is broke.

Along with Doug Racine, I was one of the Senate negotiators with the Speaker of the House to find a balanced solution to this problem. We knew that doing nothing was not an option. While the system is in the red, Vermont must borrow money from the federal government. Interest payments on that borrowing will total in the tens of millions

in the coming years. In addition, employers will pay a federal UI penalty for as long as Vermont is in borrowing mode. That will total in the tens of millions as well. Everyone loses under that scenario.

I believe the solution we negotiated is fair. Employers will now pay a greater UI tax on each employee. The business community recognized their long-term interests were better served by making greater contributions in to the system. That said, we have arrived at a formula that will cost employers less than what the Governor originally proposed.

The benefit side is very difficult, because we are dealing with friends and neighbors who have, in most cases, had their lives disrupted by losing their jobs. The maximum weekly benefit will now be frozen at \$425 for the indefinite future. Vermonters who lose their employment because of misconduct on the job will face stiffer penalties. And all unemployed Vermonters will have to wait one full week before being eligible for UI benefits.

With these changes, the UI system will be back in the black by 2014. As a first-term Senator, I was alarmed to find this system in a state of neglect. All Vermonters will now pay for past inaction, but we now appear to be on a sound path for the future.

If you have any questions about the UI system, or any other issue, feel free to contact me at [timashe@burlingtontelecom.net](mailto:timashe@burlingtontelecom.net).

## The Safe Passing Law: what it Means for Vermont's Roadway Users

**By Nancy Schulz**

New legislation that offers protections to Vermont's vulnerable roadway users was signed by Governor Douglas on May 20. The law, Act 114, defines pedestrians, people in wheelchairs, bicyclists, people on horseback, roller skiers and others as *vulnerable users*. Essentially, those who aren't completely encased in metal are much more susceptible to injury and are, therefore, in this category of roadway users.

The Vermont Bicycle and Pedestrian Coalition (VBPC), a statewide nonprofit education and advocacy organization, spearheaded a grassroots effort that resulted in the *Safe Passing* bill clearing key committees and both chambers of the legislature. The full text of the new law can be viewed on the home page of the VBPC: [www.vtbikeped.org](http://www.vtbikeped.org)

In brief, here's how the law will benefit all bicyclists and pedestrians in Vermont:

- Motorists are now required to pass bicyclists, pedestrians, people on horseback, roller skiers and other vulnerable roadway users with *due care, which includes increasing clearance, to pass the vulnerable user safely*
- All those in motor vehicles now are prohibited from throwing objects at vulnerable users and from harassing them in other ways, such as approaching them too closely and too rapidly
- Bicyclists may now (legally) indicate their intention to make a right turn by using their right arms
- Bicyclists may now (legally) move to the left to make a left turn, avoid a hazard in the roadway, or pass another roadway user
- Bicyclists, when riding at night, are now required to have a light on the rear (attached to either the bike or cyclist) or at least 20 square inches of rear-facing reflective material/reflectors on the bicycle/bicyclist

All of the above changes will help improve conditions on Vermont's roadways for those who enjoy bicycling, running, walking, horseback riding, roller skiing, roller skating, and other activities. Although it's been a widely-accepted practice that a bicyclist can signal a right turn with his or her right arm, it is now permitted by law. It's important for a bicyclist to move to the left to prepare to make a left turn or avoid a hazard in the road. Nevertheless, this move has never been described officially in statute and sometimes other roadway users interpret it as inappropriate or illegal.

While the new law offers protections, it also calls upon bicyclists to display a greater degree of responsibility for safety. For the first time, a bicyclist, while riding at night, is required to have a red light on the rear or a minimum amount of reflective material. The light or the reflective material may be mounted on either the bike or the bicyclist. The law gives the bicyclist plenty of flexibility, while at the same time, requiring that the bicyclist be highly visible to other roadway users.

Prior to the passage of this law, if a driver or passenger in a car threw an object at a vulnerable roadway user, the only legal recourse was to charge them with littering. Clearly, harassment and littering are two, very different offenses.

Unfortunately, there are roadways users who are ignorant, thoughtless and/or arrogant. Some are motorists, some are bicyclists and some are pedestrians. The VBPC works to encourage all roadway users to demonstrate respect and courtesy for all other roadway users. Bikes were on the roads before cars and horses were on the roads before bikes. Equestrians, bicyclists, pedestrians, and motorists will be sharing Vermont's roads for a long time into the future. With a little mindfulness and consideration, such sharing can be a pleasant experience for all.

The Vermont Bicycle and Pedestrian Coalition is happy to respond to questions and comments about the new legislation. Feedback may be directed to Executive Director Nancy Schulz at (802) 225-8904 or [Nancy@VTBikePed.org](mailto:Nancy@VTBikePed.org)



**Submitted by  
the Hinesburg Community Police**

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

## Cop Talk



*Officer Sue Albert*

This month we are focusing on a long serving Hinesburg Officer, Sue Albert. Sue started her career in law enforcement in 1981 when she attended the Vermont Police Academy. Upon graduating, she went to work for the Vermont State Police where she remained for the next eight years. During her time with VSP she served in a number of prestigious units. In addition to her time in uniform patrol, she was assigned to the Bureau of Criminal Investigation as a detective. It was during this time that she developed her investigative skills.

Sue earned her bachelors degree in social science and criminal justice from Cheyney University. She went on to earn her Master's degree in criminal justice from Westchester University. She is also a certified Paralegal.

Despite her desire to remain in law enforcement full time, family obligations forced Sue to leave the State Police. She went over to the Vermont State Office of Child Support where she has served ever since.

Sue found it impossible to give up police work completely and eight years ago she became a part time member of the Hinesburg Community Police. The Town is fortunate to have her as a member of the Department. She remains a full time certified officer and has earned her certification as a Field Training Officer, authorizing her to train probationary officers fresh out of the Academy. She is also certified to instruct non-lethal use of force techniques. Her lengthy experience as a police officer makes Sue an asset to the Town and we are very happy that she is a member of our Department.

So the next time you see Sue patrolling through the Town, feel free to wave at her and say hi.

## Burlington Man Arrested for DUI

On May 28 Officer Chris Bataille was alerted to a possible DUI at the gas station located at Ballard's Corner. He responded and made contact with the driver, Matthew Wilbert, a Burlington resident. Wilbert initially denied being the driver, but subsequently admitted that he had driven the car to that location. Officer Bataille reported that Wilbert's speech was slurred and he appeared to be under the influence of an intoxicant. Bataille administered a series of sobriety tests, all of which Wilbert failed. Wilbert was taken to the Shelburne Police Station for processing. While there, he admitted to having consumed at least eight shots of rum and registered more than twice the legal blood alcohol limit.

## Woman Arrested On Felony Warrant

On May 28 Officer Rob Barrows observed a vehicle being driven on Route 116 with a driver he believed to have a suspended license. A check with Dispatch confirmed that the driver, 23 year old Essex Junction resident, Tara Boomhower, had a suspended license as well as an outstanding felony *(Continued on the next page.)*

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warrant stemming from a previous forgery charge. Barrows stopped the vehicle and placed Boomhower under arrest. She was taken the Correctional Facility where she was held pending her ability to post a \$500 bond.

### Narcotics Sale Ends with Arrest

Information was developed that a Huntington woman was selling large quantities of a powerful narcotic pain killer in the Hinesburg area. An investigation was initiated by Officer Caleb Casco with the assistance of Chief Fred Silber. It was learned that she would be delivering 60 Vicodin pills to a buyer and the transaction would be taking place in the parking lot of the Hinesburg General Store.

A police surveillance was set up in the area on May 18 and the suspect showed up as expected. She was seen meeting with a male in the parking lot and the exchange took place. The police moved in and identified the woman as Debbie Weston of Huntington. Further investigation indicated that she had sold 60 Vicodin pills for which she received \$500.00 in payment. Weston provided a written statement admitting her guilt. She was charged with Sale and Delivery of Narcotics, a felony.

### Williston Woman Arrested for DLS

Officer Caleb Casco was on routine patrol on May 21 when he noticed a car with a defective brake light. He stopped the vehicle at the intersection of Charlotte Road and Route 116. The operator of the vehicle identified herself as Patricia Chandler of Williston. Chandler told the officer that she did not have her license with her. Casco contacted Dispatch and learned that Chandler’s license was criminally suspended. She was taken into custody and charged.

### Tip Leads to DUI Arrest

Officer Rob Barrows received a phone tip of an erratic driver and relayed the information to Officer Chris Bataille. Bataille spotted the car southbound on Route 116 and initiated a traffic stop as the car crossed onto Silver Street. The driver was identified as Caren Quinn of Essex. Bataille administered a series of field sobriety tests, all of which Quinn failed. She was taken into custody and transported to the Shelburne Police Department for processing. Quinn agreed to submit to a breath test and registered almost twice the legal limit. She was charged with DUI and released to a responsible adult.

### Three Arrested on Warrants

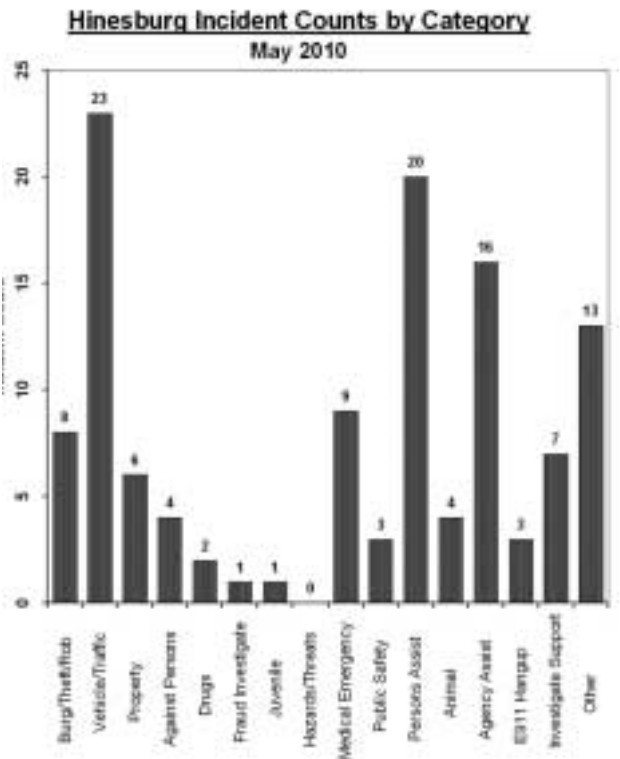
Officers Chris Bataille and Rob Barrows managed to arrest three individuals on warrants in separate incidents. On May 2 it was learned that Hinesburg resident Robert Senna had several outstanding warrants. He was located at his home and taken into custody. Josh Emmons, also a Hinesburg resident was arrested at his home on May 10 on a warrant issued for Failure to Pay a Fine. On May 15 Kenneth Henderson of Middlebury was arrested on a “No Bond” warrant after a traffic stop. All arrests were made without incident.

### Expired Inspection Leads to Warrant Arrest

On May 21 Officer Chris Bataille was on routine patrol on Silver Street when he spotted a vehicle with an inspection sticker that had expired the previous December. He also recognized the driver, David Goulette, a Monkton resident, from a previous arrest and remembered that active warrants had been issued on this individual. Bataille turned his police vehicle around and attempted to catch up with Goulette. Goulette attempted to elude the officer by turning onto Coyote Ridge Road. Bataille saw the dust cloud, followed him, and

with the assistance of Officer Caleb Casco detained the driver pending verification of the warrants.

It was determined that there were two outstanding warrants and that Goulette was driving with a criminally suspended license. He was taken into custody and transported to the correctional facility. Bataille also learned that Goulette had legally changed his name to Davyd Shmotz. It is unknown if he did this to avoid being arrested on the outstanding warrants.



GRAPH PREPARED BY DOUG OLUFSEN



**HFD responded to 36 calls during May.**

Medical	18
Smoke in building or structure fire	5
Motor vehicle crash with injuries	4
Motor vehicle crash, no injuries	3
Mutual Aid	3
Fire – non structure*	2
Fire/CO alarm	1

*\*Examples of a non-structure fire would be a vehicle, telephone pole or grass/brush fire.*

### Mutual Aid to Shelburne

At 2:53 a.m. Sunday, May 23, Hinesburg Fire Dept was called to Beaver Creek Road in Shelburne. Shelburne Fire had been called to a fully involved structure fire and requested a full response from Hinesburg and Charlotte Fire Departments. In addition, South Burlington responded with an engine and tower, Williston with a tanker, Richmond an engine and tanker, and the Air Guard tanker.

While en-route, Hinesburg members saw the glow of the fire from as far away as Shelburne Falls Road near the curve by Dorset Street. As member neared the scene, flames could be seen from the area of Dorset Street and Bishop Road.

As Hinesburg apparatus arrived on scene, Shelburne Fire was using their C.A.F.S. to contain the fire and protect the trees and surrounding woods. Hinesburg Engine 2 and some Hinesburg Firefighters were directed to the Shelburne station for coverage. Hinesburg Tanker 1 joined the other tankers in shuttling water to the scene from a hydrant about three

quarters of a mile away.

The occupants of the home were safely out before firefighters arrived. It is believed the fire was caused by a grill on the back porch.

### Auto-Pulse Demonstrated at Open House

During our Open House on Saturday, June 5, an Auto-Pulse was demonstrated. An Auto-Pulse delivers consistent compressions during CPR.



Sarah Cino and Alicia Holman of St. Michaels Rescue demonstrate the Auto Pulse and CPR during HFD's open house.



The Hinesburg Fire Dept is raising funds for the purchase of an Auto-Pulse to carry on Med 100, our Medical Response Unit. Thank you to our residents who have donated towards this important piece of equipment. Anyone who would like to donate towards the purchase of the Auto-Pulse, may forward your donation to Hinesburg Fireman’s Assoc.–Auto-Pulse Project, PO Box 12, Hinesburg, 05461.

### Annual Chicken BBQ

We hope to see everyone at the Fire Station on Sunday, July 4 for our annual chicken barbecue. Seating starts at 4:00 p.m.

### Hinesburg Fire Department Open House

By Eric Spivack

HFD held an open house on Saturday June 5. We hope all enjoyed themselves and were able to learn about the department, its members and some of the services which assist the department.

We would like to thank Vermont 211, Fletcher Allen Health Care, The Vermont National Guard Civil Support Team, The Red Cross, and St. Michael’s Rescue for bringing vehicles and/or setting up displays. Thank you to Lt. Jeremy Steele for his fire extinguisher and sprinkler system demonstration, Asst. Chief Rich Armstrong for his pet safety station and the Hinesburg Community Police for a cruiser and child safety seat inspections.

Thank you to Estey Hardware for donating two fire extinguishers and a carbon monoxide detector. Congratulations to our winners.

If you did not have a chance to purchase a Supporter T-Shirt, they will be available again at the July Fourth barbeque. You may also stop by the station whenever someone is around, or email [info@hinesburgfd.org](mailto:info@hinesburgfd.org) to place an order.

Thank you for your support and have a safe, fun summer. The photos below are by Eric Spivack and Jane Sheldon.



Noah Silvia sits in the crew chief seat of St. Michaels Rescue ambulance.

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Asst Chief Rich Armstrong speaks with children about being safe around animals. He also discussed pet safety and first aid.



A future firefighter waits in Rescue 1 for the rest of the crew to join him for the "response".



Supporter T-shirts for sale



Police Officer Frank Koss gives out stickers to eager kids



Ronald Spivack tries on the children's fire coat and boots while his younger brother Evan looks on



Future firefighters check out the Red Cross Emergency Response Vehicle. The vehicle responds to emergencies with food and drinks for responders. The Red Cross recently responded to the structure fire on Beaver Creek Rd in Shelburne and also responded in Sept 2008 to assist at the Saputo Fire.



## HBPA Raffle Winners Announced

The following are the prizes and winners in the HBPA's Raffle. Thanks go to donors and congratulations to the winners!

50% Of Raffle Proceeds (\$214.50)—Calen King, Hinesburg

Brown Dog Books and Gifts: \$25 gift certificate—Colleen Curler, Vergennes

By the Old Mill Stream Bed and Breakfast: Five perennials and one-half hour consultation—Bernie Meagler, Ticonderoga, NY

Chittenden Bank: \$100 savings bond—Bob Allstadt, Burlington

Clifford Lumber: \$50 worth of bark mulch (2.5 yards)—Gloria Reynolds, Hinesburg

Curves: gift certificate for one-month membership—Kathy Dubois, Hyde Park

Curves: gift certificate for one-month membership—Carolyn Palmer, Hinesburg

Curves: gift certificate for one-month membership—Ray Barrows, St. George

Estey Hardware: hanging plant—Ted Sargeant, Huntington

Everybody's Massage: gift certificate for one-hour massage—Gay Regan, Hinesburg

Good Times Café: gift certificate for two item medium pizza—Cassandra Warren, Hinesburg

Hart and Mead or Mead Brothers Car Wash: \$50 gift certificate—Carolyn Palmer, Hinesburg

Koval's Coffee: \$15 gift certificate—Amy Bursey, St. George

Lantman's Best Yet Market: \$25 gift certificate—Aaron Kimball, Hinesburg

Lantman's Best Yet Market: \$25 gift certificate—Jan Stoneberg, Hinesburg

Merchants Bank: \$50 savings bond—Joe Fallon, Hinesburg

Midway Decorating: one half gallon of maple syrup—Tom Shatney, Richmond

Midway Decorating: one half gallon of maple syrup—Randy Warren, Hinesburg

National Bank of Middlebury: \$50 savings bond—Aaron Kimball, Hinesburg

Palmer Insurance: one half gallon of maple syrup—Margaret Kimball, Colchester

Palmer Insurance: one half gallon of maple syrup—Peter McNaul, Hinesburg

Papa Nick's Restaurant: \$25 gift certificate—Lisa Burlock, Bristol

The Paisley Hippo Sandwich Shop: gift certificate—one free sandwich—Debra Kaiser, Hinesburg

Vermont Chiropractic and Sports Therapy: voucher, complimentary initial visit (value about \$95)—Scott Keefe, Hinesburg

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### From Press Release

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### By Jennifer McQuin

It seems like the spring sport season just started and as I write this article, there are only two weeks left. It's been another fun-filled Tee Ball, Farm League and Lacrosse season, thanks to all of the coaches who volunteer their time and energy and to all of the parents who get their children to practices and games. Even the weather cooperated, despite the snowstorm we had the last week of April, making me nervous about when we'd ever get on the fields for practice! There was no need to worry, as it's been a very dry spring. After all of the preparation and communication to keep the season rolling, it always seems like it goes by too quickly. A very special thank you to our coaches: Brian Yarwood, Bryan Curtis, Francis Poquette, Chris Walker, Ryan Wuthrich, Pete Cahn, Sam Crawford, John Slesar, Sean Dunphy, Peter Van Vranken, Brian Hunter, Sarah Minkler, Paige Reynolds, Jen Reed, Chris McQuin, Hoyt McQuin, Rich Sturim, Bob Lobel, Ed Colomb, Warren Colomb and Rob Engleken.

In addition to the end of the Spring Sport season, it is also an end to another successful year of After School Enrichment Programs. I would like to thank the following instructors for working with the Recreation Department, enriching our students' experience at the Hinesburg Community School: Mary Beth Bowman and Andrea Haulenbeek, Piano Lessons; Kim Johanson, Horseback Riding, American Red Cross Babysitting Classes; Wendy Frink and Pam Reynolds, Cake Decorating; Jeanne Neu, Hip Hop Dance; Chris Billis and Lisa Bouffard, Arts and Crafts; Barry Churchill, Cedar Knoll Golf Course, and Alison Wagner, Birding. It is truly my pleasure to work with all of these amazing people!

## Hinesburg Festivities for July 3 and July 4

This year's Independence Day parade theme is **"HEROES AMONG US"**. Who are your heroes? Think about it and get inspired. Create a float for our July 4, 2010 parade! Grab your friends, neighbors, a kid or two or three and join the fun. No need to sign up. Just meet at the bottom of Buck Hill Road on Sunday, July 4. Judging starts at 11:30 a.m. The parade kicks off at 12:00 p.m. Come join the celebration!

Please see "The Hinesburg Record" front page for details. Have a wonderful start to your summer and I'll see you on Sunday, July 4.

## Nestech 2010 Summer Concert Schedule

Please join us at 6:00 p.m. for Wednesday concerts in the park behind the Hinesburg Community School.  
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July 7 PossumHaw  
July 14 Shellhouse  
July 21 The Michele Fay Band  
July 28 The Cribbs  
August 4 Hinesburg Community Band

Concerts last until 8:00 p.m. Rain dates are Thursdays unless otherwise noted.

## Youth Golf Lessons at Cedar Knoll

PGA Golf Instructor Barry Churchill will instruct this one-week program that is designed to show kids the various shots they need to know when playing a round of golf on the course. Churchill also addresses golf etiquette. Clubs can be provided for lessons. Come give this life-long sport a try, right in our own backyard! Cedar Knoll is located on Route 116 south of the village.

Who: Kids ages seven to 14  
Session Two—June 28 through July 2

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## Junior Golf League at Cedar Knoll

This program is designed for kids to enjoy some low-pressure competitive golf and is open to players 17 years and younger, with some playing experience. Each player will be paired with another according to age and playing ability. Competitors will be scheduled to play 9-hole matches for eight consecutive weeks. Scores and points will be tallied and posted each week and the season concludes with an awards banquet. Clubs are available to rent.

Who: 17 years and younger with some playing experience.  
Where: Cedar Knoll Golf Course  
Time: 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
When: Thursdays, June 24 through August 12  
Cost: \$110 per player.  
Register with the Hinesburg Recreation Department at 482-4691 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net

## Junior Player Camp

Play the Cedar Knoll Golf Course with golf instructor, Barry Churchill. Range balls are included. Golf clubs are required.  
Who: Children ages seven to 14 who have already attended one of the Cedar Knoll mini-camps.  
Dates: June 28 through July 1  
Time: 12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.  
Cost: \$190  
Register with the Hinesburg Recreation Department at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net or 482-4691.

## Great Escape Discount Tickets!

Great Escape tickets are once again available at the Recreation Office for the discounted price of only \$25.00 (price at the gate \$40.99). Your purchase helps to support the Vermont Recreation and Park Association, in addition to saving money! You can purchase your tickets at the Recreation Office and in the Town Clerk’s Office.  
Please note that you must have cash or a money order when purchasing tickets. Sorry for any inconvenience.

## Kids Summer Camps and Adult Programs

Please register through the Recreation Department at 482-4691 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

## Co-Ed Adult Pick up Softball at Lyman Park

Who: Adults 18 years and older  
When: Tuesdays—June 22 to August 31  
Time: 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
Cost: FREE  
Please register with the Recreation Department at 482-4691 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

## CVU Soccer Camp

Come play soccer with Champlain Valley Union’s finest players. Develop a love for the game and become part of a proud tradition!  
Who: Kindergarteners through grade 9  
Where: Champlain Valley Union  
When: July 12 to July 16  
Time: 8:30 a.m.—12:00 p.m.  
Cost: \$110  
Camp brochures are available at the Hinesburg Recreation Department. Please make checks payable to “CVU Soccer School” and mail to CVU Soccer School, P.O. Box 462, Hinesburg, VT 05461.

## Chris & Lisa’s Art Camp

Chris Billis and Lisa Bouffard will offer two different weeks of Art Camp this summer. Please note that each week will be a new curriculum, ensuring children interested in both weeks will not repeat projects. Chris and Lisa will keep campers busy with fiber arts projects, silk-screening, tying, door harps, stepping stones, clothing construction, and

## Our Town

BY LAURA FOLDESI



"WHAT HAPPENED TO ALL OUR JALAPENO PEPPERS?"

so much more. Imagine having the entire day to create and enjoy art projects, along with the support and enthusiasm of these two dynamic women.  
Who: Children grades 2 through 8  
When: Session 1, July 12 through 16; and, Session 2, July 19 through 23  
Where: French Room at Hinesburg Community School  
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.  
Cost: \$205  
Please register through the Recreation Department at 482-4691 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

## Art Camp with Lisa Foley

Do you have a child who wants an in-depth approach to creating art in a country setting? This is your art camp! Lisa Foley’s goal is for your child to experience a wide range of media, especially three-dimensional works, to learn about art history, experiment with different techniques and enjoy the process. Lisa teaches art and is the Arts Integration Specialist at Summit Street and Thomas Fleming Schools in Essex Junction. Classes will be small with a maximum of six students.  
Who: Students grades two through eight  
Where: 146 Chickadee Lane, Hinesburg  
Session 1: July 19 to July 21 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.  
Session 2: July 26 to July 30 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.  
Cost: \$175 includes all materials and snacks. Please register through the Recreation Department.

## Tennis with Frank Babbott

Join Hinesburg resident Frank Babbott for a morning of tennis instruction on the Hinesburg Community School courts. Be sure to bring a hat or visor, water bottle, and wear sunscreen. Introduce your youngster to the life-long sport of tennis!  
Who: Children ages seven to 14 yrs.  
When: August 2 to August 6 for seven to 10 year olds, August 16 to August 20 for 11 to 14 year olds.  
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.  
Where: Hinesburg Community School Tennis Courts  
Cost: \$100  
Please register with Recreation Department at 482-4691 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

## Learn to Sail

Learn to Sail at the Community Sailing Center on Lake Champlain. Participants will learn the basics of rigging, points of sail, sailing maneuvers, safety and recovery in a safe fun environment. Certified Instructors lead a variety of activities designed to promote comfort and independence in the boat. Come experience the lifelong enjoyment of sailing this summer on beautiful Lake Champlain!  
Who: Session 1 for eight to ten year olds—July 26 through July 30; Session 2 for 11 to 14 year olds - August 9 through August 13  
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.  
Where: Community Sailing Center in Burlington. Located just North of ECHO museum and Waterfront Park in Burlington.

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## Vermont Voltage Soccer Camp in Hinesburg

Who: Children ages five to fifteen years

Where: Town Hall Field and United Church Field

When: August 9 to August 13

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](http://www.vermontvoltage.com).

# AUDUBON

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## Summer Programs at Green Mountain Audubon Center Programs for Adults

### Dragonflies and Damselflies

Date: Saturday, July 10

Time: 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Meeting place: Sugarhouse Parking Area, GMAC

Fee: Suggested donation of \$15

Registration: (802) 434-3068. Space is limited.

Pre-registration is required for this program.

Dragonfly watching holds many of the same pleasures as bird watching. Dragonflies are strikingly beautiful with great variation in color and pattern. Their speed and agility in flight is enough to make hummingbirds blush. Their unique behavior and ecology are often diagnostic in species identification. To enjoy them you often find yourself in some pretty interesting places. Close-focusing binoculars (can focus on objects in the five ft. to eight ft. range) are a plus but not a necessity for this introductory program led by Wally Jenkins, a local naturalist. Older children welcome.

### Bird Banding Demonstrations

Dates: Friday, July 16 and Friday, July 23

Time: 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

Meeting Place: Sugarhouse Parking Area, GMAC

Fee: Donations are appreciated

These programs are weather dependant.

Please call if rain is forecasted: 434-3068

Join us early in the morning to observe the Green Mountain Audubon's bird banding station this summer. Audubon staff will walk you through the banding process, from mist nets to data sheets. Learn about our bird conservation efforts at the Audubon Center and view wild birds up close. Bring a camera, mud boots, and a cup of coffee.

### A Different Sort of Animal Tracking

Date: Saturday, August 7

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

Meeting Place: Education Program Barn, GMAC

Fee: Suggested donation of \$20

Registration: (802) 434-3068. Space is limited.

Pre-registration is required for this program.

Insects, spiders, and other small creatures leave behind all sorts of mysterious objects and patterns as they go about their lives. Naturalist Charley Eiseman has compiled the answers to many of nature's riddles in his new field guide, *Tracks and Sign of Insects and Other Invertebrates*. Join Charley for a short slide show followed by a walk to explore curiosities like spider egg sacs, plant galls, slug tooth marks, and more! Charley will sign copies of his book and will have them for sale at the workshop for \$40.

### Monthly Bird Monitoring Walks

Dates: Saturday, July 10 and Saturday, August 14

Time: 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

Meeting Place: Office Building porch, GMAC

Fee: Donations are appreciated.

Join us as we monitor bird populations through the different habitats at the Green Mountain Audubon Center. The monthly walks gather long-term data on the presence of bird species, their abundance, and changes in populations. The information we gather will be entered into the Vermont e-bird

database where we store data for our Important Bird Area monitoring efforts at the Green Mountain Audubon Center. Bird enthusiasts of all birding abilities are welcome to join us!

## Family Programs

Ages: Families with children ages three and up

Fee: Audubon members: \$10/adult &amp; child, \$4/additional child

Non-members: \$12/adult &amp; child, \$5/additional child

**Registration:** To hold a space, you must pre-register by calling (802) 434-3068.

### Scaly Snakes and Sneaky Sallies

Date: Sunday, August 8

Time: 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Meeting Place: Sugarhouse Parking Area, GMAC

Snakes, salamanders, turtles and frogs! Join Audubon Vermont and the Birds of Vermont Museum as we visit the hot spots and cool hiding places of our favorite smooth- and scaly-skinned friends. Search the wood pile for hiding Milk Snakes. Peak under rocks in the brook for Northern Dusky Salamanders. Spy on basking Painted Turtles at the Beaver Pond. Your observations will help scientists working on the Vermont Reptile and Amphibian Atlas. It's certain to be an exciting adventure!

## Preschool Programs

Ages: three to five with adult companion

Fee: Audubon members: \$8/adult &amp; child, \$4/additional child

Non-members: \$10/ adult &amp; child, \$4/additional child

**Registration:** To hold a space, you must pre-register by calling (802) 434-3068.

### June: Feathered Frenzy

Date: Thursday, June 24

Time: 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Meeting Place: Sugarhouse Parking Area, GMAC

Join us as we learn how our feathered friends spend their spring. You'll have a chance to spread your wings and discover the beauty of birdsongs as we hike through our forest and fields. Then we'll build nests, check out feathers, and marvel at the delicacy of bird eggs. By the end of your time with us, you'll be set to take flight into the forest!

### July: The Buzz on Bees

Date: Thursday, July 22

Time: 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Meeting Place: Education Barn, GMAC

Dare to take a closer look at the busy life of bees. Show off your stripes and wiggle your wings as we build a hive, learn to speak bee, and practice our part in pollination. From a drone to the queen's throne we'll hover, we'll hum, and pretend to be one of the bumbly ones. Hold on to your honey 'cause this hour is going to be buzzy!

### August: Wiggly Worms

Date: Thursday, August 19

Time: 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Meeting Place: Sugarhouse Parking Area, GMAC  
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Author Event Friday, July 16, 7 pm

Author Nancy Means Wright reads from her new book Midnight Fires: A Mystery with Mary Wollstonecraft.

Music Night, Saturday July 17, 7pm

Music night with Bread and Bones, a Vermont-based acoustic trio performing original music with a strong traditional-roots foundation. Made up of Richard Ruane, Beth Duquette and Mitch Barrow, their sound is characterized by imaginative two – and three-part harmonies over solid guitar and bass work.

Author Event, Friday, July 23, 7 pm

Author Elizabeth Basset presents her new book Nature Walks in Northwest Vermont and the Champlain Valley.

Author Event Friday, August 20, 7pm

Author Tim Brookes Presents his new book Thirty Percent Chance of Enlightenment

Music Night, Friday, August 27, 7pm

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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, July 6 and 20, and August 3 and 17 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.

Cool Jam Pajama Story Hour

Children ages 3 to 7 are welcome to hop into their pajamas and visit the library for some fun summer stories, activities and a short video. For cool refreshments, we will enjoy yummy jam sandwiches and juice. Don't forget to bring a stuffed animal friend. (They like story hour too!) Come join Janet on the evening of Tuesday, July 20, from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. 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. After June 24 watch for posters or phone Earla Sue McNaul at 482-3347 for meeting location and the July book selection. 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, July 29 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](http://www.carpentercarse.org).

Growing Up, Moving On

By Tom Stamp

It's been such a treat for me, sharing Tuesday mornings with the youngest of the Hinesburg community. Singing songs and reading books with a captive audience of preschoolers is a pretty good way to make the rent. I've watched so many of your kids become walkers, then talkers, then readers, much to my delight. And it always comes as a surprise when your kids outgrow our Tuesday gatherings and move on to preschool or kindergarten. How did that happen? They were crawling around and stuffing their bellies with goldfish just a couple of weeks ago, weren't they?

Of course, fall is the time when many of my friends transition from the library to a new learning environment. This year they won't be alone. I'm moving on myself. Sometime near the end of the summer I'll be heading to New York City. I've always loved the city and you know what Sinatra says: "If you can make it there, you can make it anywhere..."

So I just want to take this opportunity to say thanks for sharing your children with me. The library has been a great place to meet people and make friends, and I'm so very grateful for the years I've been your children's librarian. It's allowed me to be a member of this charming community and it's become part of my identity. Don't believe me? Just ask your kids whose library it is.... And now it's time for me to pass it on.

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 on Saturday, July 17, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. for a 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.

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: <http://www.echovermont.org/voicesforthelake>.

The Great American Adventure

Faced with retirement, Don Kjelleren chose a unique approach to the transition. He spent a year traveling the United States in a personal challenge to climb the highest point, complete a century (100 mile bike ride), run 10 miles and swim a mile within each state. In his travels far beyond the guide books, Don saw a view of the country that most of us will never see.

Whether you are a traveler, athlete or future retiree, please join us on Thursday, August 19, at 7:00 p.m. as Don shares his memorable experiences, relates some of the challenges he faced and gives us a peek at some of the many gems this country has to offer. Refreshments will be served. This program is free and open to the public.

Summer Reading Club

Join Tom and Judy (with visits from Janet) for Make a Splash: Read! - the library's Summer Reading Club for children aged six to 12, meeting on Wednesdays through July

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28, from 10:30 a.m. ‘til noon. Please note that registration (in person) is required for each individual program; space is limited, so parents are encouraged to call well in advance to check if there are openings for the program(s) of interest.

**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

**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

**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

**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

**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,

**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

## Recent Acquisitions

### Adult Fiction:

- Allen, Sarah Addison, *The Girl Who Chased the Moon: a novel*  
Box, C.J., *Nowhere to Run*  
Child, Lee, *61 Hours: a Reacher novel*  
Dekker, Ted, *The Bride Collector*  
Doyle, Roddy, *The Dead Republic*  
George, Elizabeth, *This Body of Death*  
Grahame-Smith, Seth, *Abraham Lincoln: vampire hunter*  
Hood, Ann, *The Red Thread: a novel*  
Johansen, Iris, *Eight Days to Live*  
Kinkade, Thomas, *The Inn at Angel Island* [LARGE PRINT]  
L’amour, Louis, *Flint* [LARGE PRINT]  
Larsson, Stieg, *The Girl Who Kicked the Hornet’s Nest*  
Levy, Andrea, *The Long Song*  
Pickard, Nancy, *The Scent of Rain and Lightning: a novel*  
Preston, Douglas J. and Lincoln Child, *Fever Dream*  
Quick, Amanda, *Burning Lamp*  
Scottoline, Lisa, *Think Twice* [LARGE PRINT]  
Wilson, Edward O., *Anthill: a novel*

### Adult Nonfiction:

- Allen, David, *Getting Things Done: the art of stress-free productivity*  
Bush, Laura Welch, *Spoken from the Heart*  
Clarke, Richard A., *Cyber War: the next threat to national security and what to do about it*  
McGuire, Dennis Eugene, *Mental Wellness in Adults with Down Syndrome*  
McKibben, Bill, *Earth: making a life on a tough new*

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- Perry, Michael, *Coop: a year of poultry, pigs and parenting*  
Philbrick, Nathaniel, *The Last Stand: Custer, Sitting Bull, and the Battle of the Little Bighorn*  
Robb, Graham, *Parisians: an adventure history of Paris*  
Silverman, Sarah, *The Bedwetter: stories of courage, redemption, and pee*  
Strauch, Barbara, *The Secret Life of the Grown-up Brain: the surprising talents of the middle-aged mind*  
Weintraub, Jerry, *When I Stop Talking, You’ll Know I’m Dead: useful stories from a persuasive man*

\*Check out our online catalog for more new titles and look for listings of new children’s and young adult selections on our website. New this month: a list of some of the 44 audio books (CD) added to the collection in 2010.

## Calling All Young Readers: “Make A Splash @ Your Library!”

The Summer Reading Program theme of 2010 celebrates the wonders of water. Children of all ages can set goals for the number of books they wish to read during the summer. As they complete books they can record titles on a reading record, take a deep breath and plunge right into more exciting stories! Pre-readers will even receive reading logs for listing books their parents read aloud to them. Sign up at the library any time during the summer.

## Books on Wheels

Our expanded collection of books for all ages will be visiting the following neighborhoods each Tuesday through August 3. Stop in at this little library on wheels and get your summer rolling with some super-duper fun reading material.

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| Mountain View     | 12:30 p.m. |
| Triple L          | 1:15 p.m.  |
| Sunset Lake Villa | 2:00 p.m.  |

## Do You Mango?

Is fruit all you think of when you hear “mango?” If so, visit the Carpenter-Carse website to find out about an exciting new library resource. Ours is one of 18 Vermont libraries to allow its patrons access to conversational language learning lessons in 22 languages, led by native speakers, including Mandarin Chinese, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish, Thai, and more, as well as 14 ESL programs. Our access to Mango Languages is made possible through a partnership with the Green Mountain Library Consortium. Try it out? You have nothing to lose!

## Quotation of the Month

“The wise speak only of what they know.”  
Gandalf, *Lord of the Rings* character  
J.R.R. Tolkien, 1892– 1973

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# The Viking Voice

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This issue of *The Viking Voice* features the poetic stylings of Mrs. Lisa Stanton's first and second graders ... Each student created a book of original poems, and the illustrations shown here come from their covers. As they so often do, these kids definitely learned that writing can be fun!

Enjoy!

## Inside My Heart

By Erin Curtis

Inside my heart lives  
Ten cats, 11 dogs, 12  
pianos,  
13 T.V.s, 15 laptops, 29  
friends, 35 classrooms,  
and 40 ice cream  
sandwiches



## The Bird Nest

By Delaney Ayer

The  
Bird  
Nest  
Is brown  
and round  
With sticks  
and grass and  
Hay and wheat  
with white on it.



## The Pencil Rocket

By Ashton Barbeau

The pencil rocket  
Is ready to go  
To space  
3,2,1  
Blast off!



## Mr. Zeak

By Gabe Atkins

Mr. Zeak,  
Loved to eat steak,  
Put it to bake,  
On a spit over a lake.

## Mr. Spider

By Erik Simkins

Mr. Spider tried  
to eat a bird, but  
the  
bird  
ate  
him

## I am an apple

By Jake Twarog

I am an apple  
Waiting for something  
Interesting-  
Wow! A cave!  
Uh- why am I slowly  
Moving towards it?  
A-A-A  
GOBBLE  
GOBBLE  
YUM!

## Spring

By Julia Baker

Crack, Crack  
Goes the egg of a chicken  
Swish, Swish, Swish  
Goes the wind  
Drop, drop  
Goes the rain  
Everything is so beautiful  
I love Spring

## Dom

By Dominic White

8  
Brave at snowboarding,  
But afraid of sharks  
360s, side flips  
“Awesome”  
“Peace out”  
He thinks, “Please don’t die.”

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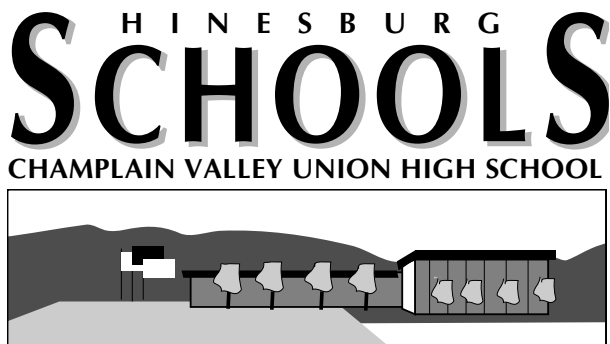


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The records of any students that had special education records who have graduated, transferred or become ineligible for services before June 2006 will be purged after June 25. This means that any educational records no longer needed to provide educational services including psychological, medical, discipline, court, anecdotal, recommendations and special education records will be destroyed. This information may be needed to establish eligibility for certain adult benefits, e.g. social security.

If you do not want this information destroyed, please contact Tracy Nadeau, Special Education Office Manager, at Champlain Valley Union High School 482-7115, before June 25. The school will maintain without time limitation directory information including student’s name, academic records, date of birth, degrees and awards received, date separated, attendance record and pupil progress record.

CVU 1965 Classmates, Where Are You?

The graduating class of 1965 from Champlain Valley Union High School is planning a forty-fifth Class Reunion on Saturday, July 17 from 2:00 p.m. until whenever.

The reunion committee is searching for the addresses or emails for the following friends: Sharon Bown, Charlene Chambers, Lorraine Chandler, Linda Irish, Robert McKenzie, Daniel McGee, Mary Merchant, Dan Miller, Matt Miller,

Susan Noble, Carol Thorpe, Stephanie VanGulden, Albert Williams, Robert Yandow, Matha Alonzo and Phil Flanigan.

Interested persons can contact the committee by going to classmates.com, or by becoming a friend of J. Bradley Wainer or Margaret Sunderland on facebook.com. You can also call J. Bradley Wainer at 482-3684.

Summer Spectrum for CVU Student Success

Summer learning cascades between new and current CVU students. The CVU Summer Camp is based on providing a smooth transition to high school. The adventure begins when incoming ninth graders sign up for interest area groups led by experienced CVU student counselors. Counselors serve as mentors to challenge the campers to develop high school skills, make friends and work in groups. The adventure never ends as CVU students learn to connect with CVU in different ways from high school to beyond.

Anthony Jordick is completing his CVU Graduation Challenge project based on personal experiences as a camper and counselor. “Campers exhibit characteristics representative of everyone and they provide a useful learning experience. Lessons about making friends, managing your time and using the resources available to you are all things that we can learn from, as an adult and a learner” he related. Anthony created a handbook for students to utilize this summer and during the school year. “Making connections with the school is equally as important.” Anthony makes good connections to Campers as he promotes group dynamics and CVU-savvy.

The Camp provides many ways for incoming ninth graders to connect with academics, clubs, sports and CVU culture. Andre LaChance, a CVU English teacher, challenges Summer Academy Campers to know their teachers. “It’s nice because I work with a smaller group. I make quick connections with each student and challenge them to interpret literature and write with revision techniques” he said. The activities at the Camp provide the initial connection but it often expands into the fall, winter and spring. “I often see them later in my English classes or help advisors and teachers plan for success.” Other interest area choices provide ways for Campers to orchestrate success at CVU. The students who sign up for CY CVU explore how to improve personal assets through clubs, sports and other extra-curricular activities. Campers choose ways to connect to CVU with a technological, artistic or athletic talent. Andre also observes how Counselors implement skills that transcend CVU, “I mentor counselors as they facilitate a community environment.”

The counselors learn how to implement CVU skills to the world in front of them. Callie Stewart, another experienced camper and counselor, explains that “As a counselor, I found the Camp to be fun and very helpful because I was able to work on my leadership and organizational skills.” Callie confirms that “these skills are valuable when you need to work in a large group or have a long project, like Graduation Challenge, you need to complete.” The planning and leadership requirements of Camp counselors provide ways for them to explore organizational strategies and job skills. Ellen Snyder explains, “As an experienced counselor, I really enjoy planning lessons, acquiring materials and teaching art skills to Campers to allow their creativity to flourish.” The counselors develop leadership skills and experience responsibilities that transcend high school.

“Five years ago I had to search for counselors carefully,” says Camp director Duncan Wardwell, “Nowadays, CVU students realize what a great opportunity this is. I choose between the best of the best.” There is always room for an incoming ninth grader to join the Camp because the staff can handle diverse learning opportunities. “Each counselor contributes a unique talent yet is diverse enough to lead many fun interest areas activities. We provide many ways to discover success at CVU.” A generation ago, summer school smelled only of hallway wax but today there’s lunch. This summer many current and former CVU students will connect with content and community resources. To find out how to

enhance your CVU connection, check out the CVU Summer Camp website at [cvuhs.org](http://cvuhs.org) or call Duncan at 482-7194. Spaces are available for incoming ninth graders in both sessions, all interest areas.

CVU Students Meet with Local Legislators

CVU High School Students Support 21 as the Legal Drinking Age

Just a few days after the Vermont Legislature wrapped up, a mix of six Senators and Representatives were back in business; meeting with a group of high school students to discuss the legal drinking age in Vermont. On Monday, May 17 five CVU High School students welcomed the chance to talk about the minimum legal drinking age and why they felt it was important to keep it at 21. The students all belong to CY-Connecting Youth’s high school LEAD group (Leadership, Education, the Anti-Drug). The group organizes prevention activities and encourages peers to make healthy choices.

“This is a really important issue. If the drinking age is lowered to 18, alcohol will trickle down through the high school population,” commented Shannon Simmons, one of the CVU high school LEAD students involved in planning the event. “It was really important for us to tell the Legislators, hey, there are kids that don’t want this to happen.”

Senators Doug Racine, Ginny Lyons, Diane Snelling from Chittenden County and Representatives Joan Lenes (Shelburne), Bill Lippert (Hinesburg), Dave Sharpe (Bristol) attended.

The meeting with Legislators topped off over a month’s worth of successful activities organized by CY-Connecting Youth and the LEAD students related to preventing underage drinking. The events began in April as part of National Alcohol Awareness Month. Other activities included participation in a county-wide Sticker Shock Campaign, the presentation of “Libby Pearce Drinks” and dialogue night, CVU’s Mock Trial and publicity of the Vermont Department of Health’s “Parent Up” campaign to help parents better communicate with their children about the risks of underage drinking.



Front row: Margo Austin, Representative Joan Lenes (Shelburne), Senator Ginny Lyons, Elizabeth Ladd, Kathleen Leach, Hinesburg residents Allison Giroux and Kate Wheeler. Back row: Shannon Simmons, Julie Ho, Hinesburg Representative Bill Lippert, Senator Diane Snelling, Senator Doug Racine. Not pictured, Representative Dave Sharpe (Bristol)

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

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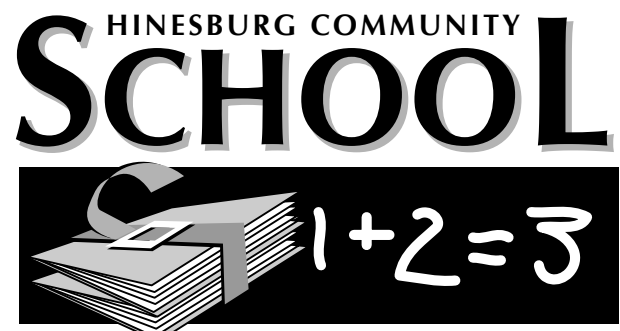
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## Thom Fleury Accepts Principalship at C.P. Smith

After four years of dedicated service to the Hinesburg Community School, Associate Principal Thomas Fleury is leaving at the end of this school year to become principal of C.P. Smith Elementary School in Burlington.



Thom Fleury has been a valued member of the HCS community and will be greatly missed.

A lifelong resident of Burlington, Mr. Fleury seems either to know or be related to just about everyone you might encounter in this part of the state—and it is his ability to connect with people (both young and old) for which he will be most remembered. Parents have often commented that they find him to be easy to approach and very responsive to their concerns. Students and staff members alike have long enjoyed his keen sense of humor (although in slightly different ways), and many have expressed sadness that HCS will almost certainly be a little less funny in his absence.

Foremost among his contributions to HCS has been his steadfast commitment to improving school climate and to fostering increasingly positive relationships between staff and students. Mr. Fleury has been a strong supporter of the Be a STAR initiative, recognizing students day in and day out for all the ways they make HCS a better place to be.

Mr. Fleury was honored at our recent Field Days celebrations—students regaled him in song, Mrs. Locker and Mr. Lasher lead the entire school in several rounds of “Mr. Fleury Trivia” (his middle name is Leo, F.Y.I.), and cupcakes were had by all. At the celebration, Mr. Fleury expressed that he might have stayed in Hinesburg forever, but that the opportunity to work in his own neighborhood school, right around the corner from his house, was a way to serve his community that he just could not pass up.

Good luck to you, Mr. Fleury—and remember, you always have friends and family in Hinesburg!

## Eight Hinesburg Staff Members Moving On...

In addition to Mr. Fleury, eight other staff members will be leaving the Hinesburg community at the conclusion of the school year. They will all be sorely missed. They are Head Custodian Charlie Fortin (who retired in April), Middle School paraprofessional Joan Charney, Enrichment teacher and storyteller extraordinaire Tom Stamp, third and fourth grade teacher Maria McCormack, Music teacher Jessica Raymond, Literacy Lab teacher Lydia Kenney, Math interventionist Tina Specht, and custodian E.J. Bombard. Thank you, all, for your dedication to Hinesburg’s students—and best of luck to you.

## Construction Makes Community Get Creative

As of June 1, the renovation to our primary wing has begun—which means that staff and students have had to exhibit tremendous flexibility as classes are moved from their



Who needs a classroom to learn? All you need is a good book and a shady tree, as some of our first and second graders discovered on a recent field trip to Mt. Philo State Park.



In celebration of the many stars they have earned this year for being positive members of our school community, the kindergarten through second grade classes enjoyed a hike up Mt. Philo recently. Students are now also able to earn a special blue star for “kindness” to others during all the changes caused by renovations to the building.

old, soon-to-be-demolished classrooms to new, temporary spaces. Preschoolers through second graders are now making their homes in places like the library, the music room, the French room and the Staff room. The renovations are expected to be complete by next November.

## Congratulations to our 3-4 Good Sports!

We would like to congratulate our third and fourth grade students on earning extra recess time recently, as a result of showing at least 245 examples of good sportsmanship in just over a week.

Discipline data indicated that good sportsmanship on the playground and other settings was an area of concern for this grade level. Staff working with third and fourth graders began recognizing students for being good sports by handing out special gold stars, which the students then pooled together to earn extra recess. Since this effort began, referrals from the playground have dropped dramatically and teachers have noted that classes after recess are calmer, as well.

Way to go, guys!



By Rebecca Cook

## Our Rigs Work in the Rain!

When they’re on the job, those who drive big, important vehicles don’t stop because it’s raining. And, on Big Truck Day, the rain didn’t stop the crowd from enjoying a little time playing in all these rigs, either.

But rain or shine, Big Truck Day would not have been a *(Continued on the next page.)*



Ethan Cook in the VT National Guard HEMTT Wrecker—who’s afraid of a little rain?



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Clifford the Big Red Dog and HNS teacher Liz Russell enjoy the Hinesburg Nursery School’s annual Big Truck Day.

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Thanks to the Hinesburg Nursery School families, who planned, parked, baked, grilled, set up and cleaned up, among other things. A special thank you to all kids young and old who attended Big Truck Day this year, despite the weather. We would not have enjoyed such a fun—and successful—fundraiser without the generosity, hard work, and support of all.

## “Movin’ on Up!” “The Party’s Over...” “Celebrate!”

So many songs go through my head as we end this special time in our lives. So much has happened to us and within us, and it’s clear that we have all grown and learned while at Hinesburg Nursery School.

We had our first door-to-door fundraiser, our first parent-teacher conference, worked at the Waffle Breakfast, secured items for a silent auction, and experienced Big Truck Day as an “insider.” This doesn’t even include all the maturing, developing, and learning we have experienced within the classroom itself. It has all been wonderful, but would not have been the same without sharing it with such a dedicated team of teachers and parents.

We have reached the point in our lives when we see just as many of our son’s friends at the grocery store as our own. I break into a huge smile when they yell out to each other, hold hands for a photo and plead for summer play dates.

Our son learned this year that there are some really neat people his age out there, as well as really neat adults other than family and close friends. He discovered that there are different ways to do something than what we might be used to. He often asks to line up “like we do at school when we’re going outside”, and even raised his hand to ask a question at home one day.

Something else happened that was almost as amazing. Our younger son loves preschool, too. I know I’ve been saying all year that we’re all in this together, but it really struck me one day as I left him in the care of Wendy and Liz while I moved car seats for a field trip and he didn’t even know I was gone. I re-entered the school to find him on his own carpet square at circle time, right next to his big brother. I wanted to cry, laugh, and go over and give them both big hugs, but I just sat down quietly next to them to sing the “Hello Song”.

Our oldest son is skeptical about kindergarten. “I think I’d really just rather stay at preschool,” he tells me. I’m certain he’ll have a great time next year in his new classroom, but I know how he feels. It’s such a warm, welcoming, happy environment that I want to stay there, too. We only have one more year until our younger guy is ready to join Wendy, Liz, and many of the younger siblings we have met over this past year. We’re already excited, and have plans to play together before school even begins for them. How different will our preschool experience be then, compared to now?

For now, we will cherish the memories, keep in touch with the friends, and remember all the great projects, artwork, surprises, and songs that came home to us from HNS.

Inspired by the Woody Guthrie song which is sung to close every day at HNS, I’ll simply say, “So long, it’s been good to know you. It’s time to be moving along.”

# Organizations

## Ian Ketcham Receives the Lions’ Annual Scholarship

By Margery Sharp

The Hinesburg Lions are happy to announce the winner of their 2010 scholarship of \$1000. is Ian Ketcham, a recent graduate of CVU (Champlain Valley Union High School.) Ian will attend San Diego State University in California and major in History, beginning in the Fall of 2010. He plans to be a teacher.

Ian received several positive recommendations from a CVU counselor, a member of the CVU history faculty and the owner of the Milton Subway Sandwich Shop where he has worked since April 2008. The shop’s owner wrote that Ian is always “willing to learn”, that he made sure he arrived for his shift on time and “his customer service skills are excellent.”

Several CVU teachers noted Ian always takes a leadership role in classes, shows flexibility and exhibits intellectual ability. One teacher wrote “Ian takes no middle ground in any activity he pursues.”

One of CVU’s English teachers, Mrs. Gibbs, awarded the *Risk-Taking Award* to Ian and during his junior year Ian received the Junior Award in his English class.

In Ian’s spare time, he played Varsity Football for four years and Rugby during his sophomore year.

The Hinesburg Lions Club wishes him well!

## Three Local Students Receive Scholarships

Three students, two about to graduate from Champlain Valley Union High School and one newly graduated from University of Vermont, came to a recent meeting of Charlotte Shelburne Rotary Club to receive scholarship checks that will help them continue their education. Scholarship Committee chair Alan Hathaway introduced the winners of the three scholarships, awards made annually to students from the towns of Shelburne, Charlotte and Hinesburg in recognition of their success as students and their impressive community service.

The recipients of the scholarships this year are Paige Leenstra of Hinesburg who received the \$3,000 scholarship, Lindsay Kingston of Charlotte whose scholarship was \$2,000, and Nora Kaszubowski of Shelburne who was awarded \$1,000. Each of the winners spoke to the club, focusing on the community service they had performed, as the scholarship is awarded based on service to the community.

Lindsay is graduating from CVU and will be attending Middlebury College. She said that her experience, going to Uganda as part of a group organized by John Koerner’s 52 Kids Foundation, had changed her life. At CVU she was active in the Buddy program, working with new students at the school.

Nora is also graduating from CVU and said that her experience as a volunteer had made her realize “volunteering helped others and myself.” She has volunteered for the Burlington Triathalon and Art Hop. During her sophomore year she went to West Virginia to volunteer for Habitat for Humanity and is going to North Carolina with Habitat this year. She has also been a volunteer coach for a local recreational track and field program.



Winners of the 2010 Charlotte Shelburne Rotary Scholarships and their parents and supporters, left to right, Ken, Nora and Mary Jo Kaszubowski of Shelburne, John Koerner of the 52 Kids Foundation, Lindsay Kingston of Charlotte, and Paige Leenstra with her parents Willem Leenstra and Doty Schnure of Hinesburg, with Rotary Scholarship Committee Chair Alan Hathaway. Rotary photo

Paige graduated from CVU in 2005 and has now graduated from the University of Vermont. She will be attending the UVM College of Medicine. Her volunteer activities include developing a community garden for children, being an EMT with Essex Rescue once a week, and helping in the pediatric unit at Fletcher Allen Health Care.

The Charlotte Shelburne Rotary Scholarship committee, which includes John Hancock, Adam Bartsch, Joan Lenes, Dave Rice, Linda Barker and Bob Sanders, faced a real challenge, Hathaway said, because of the very high quality of the applications. “We read them all as much as three or four times,” he said.

## Order of the Eastern Star Helps Camp Ta Kum Ta

By Ellie Carpenter

LaPlotte Chapter 64, Order of the Eastern Star Hinesburg members spent time in South Hero at Camp Ta-Kum-Ta the

week of May 17 to construct one cabin for campers. State wide we have raised over \$31,000 to buy the supplies and with the volunteer help were able to build the first of many cabins which will house the special group of campers. To see photos go to [www.oes-vt.org](http://www.oes-vt.org) and click on the Camp Ta-Kum-Ta blog.

On August 21 will be putting on a program that will be open to the public, entitled “Food and Foolishness.” This will be held at the Masonic Hall in Hinesburg; watch for posters around town in early July. For further information as the date gets closer call Richard or Wilma 425-2643 or Dee 482-7782 or Ellie/e-mail: [ecarpenter@cssu.org](mailto:ecarpenter@cssu.org) or Maurice or Judy/email: [mjhump@accessvt](mailto:mjhump@accessvt).

## All-Star Twin State Hockey Classic to Benefit Make-A-Wish Foundation

This year’s Hockey Classic will take place on Saturday, June 26, at UVM’s Gutterson Field House, with the women’s game beginning at 4:00 p.m. and the men’s following at 6:30 p.m.

Celebrating its eighteenth year for men and thirteenth for women, the Classic showcases all-star high school seniors from Vermont versus rival New Hampshire players. All proceeds from the event go to fulfill the wishes for children with life-threatening medical conditions. Since its inception, the All-Star Twin State Hockey Classic has raised over \$240,000 toward those wishes.

The Vermont Agency is the presenting sponsor of the event this year. The Vermont Agency offers a variety of financial services to families, business owners and professionals. With offices in Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine and Plattsburgh, NY, they work to help clients balance their present, business and personal financial needs with their future financial goals and objectives.

## Get Global and Host an International Student

Foreign high school students are scheduled to arrive soon for academic semester and year homestay programs, and the sponsoring organization needs a few more local host families. The students are anxiously awaiting news of their new families. This is the last chance for these young ambassadors to fulfill their life-long dreams.

According to Pacific Intercultural Exchange (P.I.E.) President, John Doty, the students are all between the ages of 15 and 18 years, are English-speaking, have their own spending money, carry accident and health insurance, and are anxious to share their cultural experiences with their new American families. P.I.E. currently has programs to match almost every family’s needs, ranging in length from one semester to a full academic year, where the students attend local public and private high schools.

P.I.E. area representatives match students with host families by finding common interests and lifestyles through an informal in-home meeting. Prospective host families are able to review student applications and select the perfect match. As there are no “typical” host families, P.I.E. can fit a student into just about any situation, whether it is a single parent, a childless couple, a retired couple or a large family.

Families who host for P.I.E. are also eligible to claim a monthly charitable contribution deduction on their itemized tax returns for each month they host a sponsored student.

For the upcoming programs, P.I.E. has students from Germany, the Former Soviet Union, Venezuela, Argentina, Brazil, Hungary, Korea, Mexico, Australia, China, and many other countries. P.I.E. is also participating in two special government-funded programs to bring scholarship students from the Newly Independent States of the former Soviet Union as well as predominantly Islamic countries such as Yemen, Syria, Jordan, Morocco, Kuwait, Iraq and Qatar to the United States.

P.I.E. is a non-profit educational organization that has sponsored more than 25,000 students from 45 countries since its founding in 1975. The organization is designated by the United States Department of State and is listed by the Council on Standards for International Educational Travel (CSIET), certifying that the organization complies with the standards set forth in CSIET’s Standards for International Educational Travel Programs.

Doty encourages families to contact the program immediately, as it will allow the proper time for the students and hosts to get to know one another before they actually meet for the first time.

Families interested in learning more about student exchange or arranging for a meeting with a community representative may call P.I.E., toll-free, at 1-866-546-1402. The agency also has travel/study program opportunities available for American high school students as well as possibilities for community volunteers to assist and work with area host families, students and schools.

## Host Families Sought for Chinese-American High School Exchange

Green Across the Pacific (GATP), an Addison County nonprofit, will host a delegation from The Affiliated High School of South China Normal University (Hua Shi Fu Zhong- HSFZ), Guangzhou, China, at Champlain College this summer.



From July 11 to 31, Green Across the Pacific at Champlain College will engage American and Chinese students in an intensive review of the natural history, economic interests and politics involved in establishing regional natural resource policy. Students will participate in a full schedule of field and on-campus activities each weekday.

To enhance the cultural experience, GATP is looking for host families within commuting distance of Champlain College in Burlington. This is a rich and exciting experience for host families and students alike. Families may opt for one or two-week commitments between July 11 and 25. Interested families should call 802-897-5232, or email [info@gatp.org](mailto:info@gatp.org).

Green Across the Pacific at Champlain College continues to have openings for American high school students as well. Students can opt to enroll for credit from Champlain College, and American students who successfully complete the Vermont-based program this summer may join the exchange program in China in 2011. Interested students or parents should contact GATP directly at 802-897-5232 or [info@gatp.org](mailto:info@gatp.org), or visit [www.gatp.org](http://www.gatp.org) for application information.

GATP is a not-for-profit organization that seeks to improve cultural and environmental awareness and cooperation around the world. The organization conducts exchange and apprenticeship programs which function to establish an international community of learners.

## New Coordinator for Friends of Families Program

By Heather Purinton

Hello and allow me to welcome myself to the position of Hinesburg Community Resource Centers's new Coordinator of the Friends of Families Program. I am Heather Purinton and have lived in Hinesburg for 20 years with my husband, Rick Mason and our four year old son, Everett. Before choosing to become a stay-at-home mother, I graduated from UVM, became a Preschool and Kindergarten Teacher in Burlington and later, an Early Childhood Consultant at Child Care Resource in Williston. I am very excited to be working with our families in the great community of Hinesburg. I look forward to hearing your ideas in regards to programs and events you would like to see offered that would support families with young children. Please contact me at [hgprgm@madriver.com](mailto:hgprgm@madriver.com) or 482-4061.

On Saturday, April 10 the Sixth Annual Children's Clothing and Book Giveaway event experienced another successful year. There was a very generous donation of gently-used children's clothes and books. Approximately 75 people partook in filling bags of the free clothing and books. Thank you to all families who came to give and to receive, as well as to our community volunteers who help in the success of this event.

On Sunday, May 2 the annual Baby Brunch took place at the Town Hall with the enthusiasm of approximately 50 people in attendance. Families with their babies met one another and learned of the book dedicated at Carpenter-Carse Library in honor of each Hinesburg baby born in the last year. Older siblings played with bubbles and planted Johnny Jump-ups to bring home. Everyone shared in the glorious buffet brunch provided by cooks in our community and with donations from Lantman's Market and Koval's Bagels. Thank you to all the families who came to celebrate their babies and to our many community volunteers.

In May, Kindergarten Transition Collaboration occurred with the Hinesburg Community School. A children's Kindergarten transition book was provided to each incoming Kindergarten child in attendance at Parent Pizza Night and helping hands were provided two and a half days in the Kindergarten classrooms filled with 65 incoming Kindergarteners.

There has been a survey made available throughout the community to receive feedback on FOF current programs and ideas to consider for future ones. Thank you to all who have taken the time to fill one out. Please contact me ASAP at 482-4061 if you would still like to fill out a survey, as we will be drawing the winner of the \$50 gift certificate to Brown Dog Books very soon.

Playgroup will continue its regular schedule throughout the summer at the Town Hall on Wednesdays, 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Everyone with a young child is invited to come. Call Brandy Thorpe, Playgroup Coordinator at 482-6401 with questions.

There is an impressive line-up of workshops and

programs already scheduled for the Fall with lots of opportunities coming your way, which include FREE- dinner, childcare and materials. Please watch for future advertisement and registration information.

You can find more information about Friends of Families at [www.hinesburg.org/fof.html](http://www.hinesburg.org/fof.html).

## Hinesburg Historical Society

### History of the Hull Store

By the Hinesburg Historical Society

Jedediah Boynton came to Hinesburg from Shelburne in 1807 and "established his residence on a beautiful eminence in the center of the village (the Russell house), which he purchased of Elijah PECK. He erected a store on the present site of the store of H. M. HULL, and was for years the most



Memorial Day celebration, 1880s.

prominent merchant in the vicinity." (*History of Chittenden County, Vermont With Illustrations and Biographical Sketches of Some of Its Prominent Men and Pioneers*, pub 1886). He went into business with William HURLBURT.

Marcus Hull came to Hinesburg from Littleton, NH and started a store in the "north end of the village" in 1826. Sometime in the early 1830s, he bought the business from Boynton and Hurlburt. The 1869 Beers map shows that he lived right next door to his store, on the south side. Marcus died in April, 1873 at which time his son, Henry M. Hull "became proprietor of the business and carried on the store in company with P. J. MURPHY several years, after which he was alone until the present partnership was formed in the summer of 1885." (*History of Chittenden County*, 1886). He is listed in the Gazetteer and Business Directory of Chittenden County, Vt. For 1882-83 as "HULL HENRY M., (Hinesburgh) clerk of Cemetery Association, general merchandise, drugs and

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This is the Hull family plot in the Village Cemetery, Hinesburg, Vermont. The stone to the left marks the burial site of Henry M. Hull. Adjacent to it is the grave marker of his



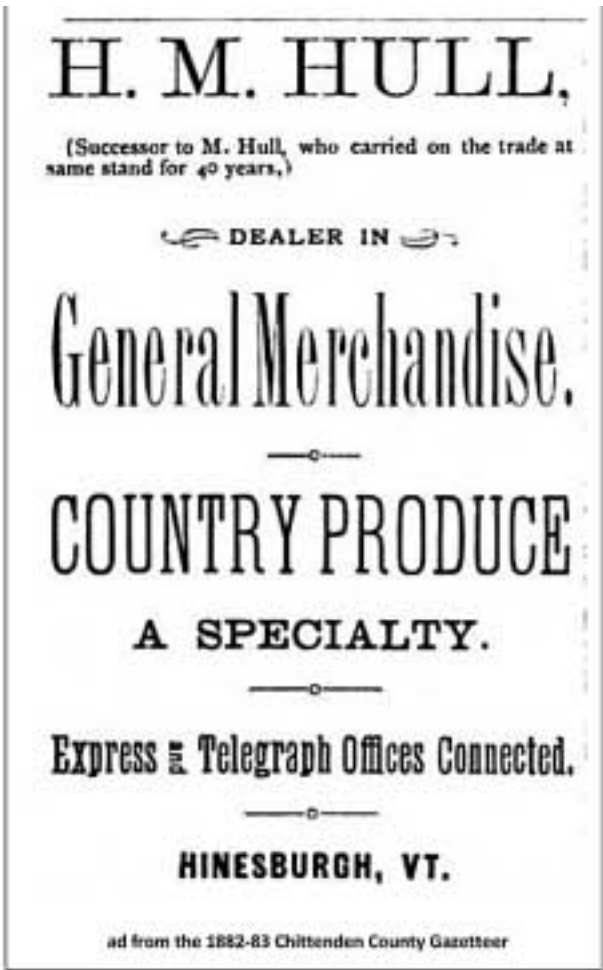
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wife, Lucy. The small stone to the right is labeled “Tiny.” According to the Hinesburg Historical Society’s president, Jean Miner, Tiny was the beloved St. Bernard dog who belonged to the Hull family. He is remembered for the family’s routine of sending Tiny to market with a basket and a note.



Henry’s son, Alfred (known as “Ally”) was born in December, 1861. He married Katie Nimblet of Monkton, daughter of Dr. Oscar Nimblet. Alfred carried on with his father at the store. In the 1910 census Alfred and his father were listed as “Retail Merchants, General Store.”

If you search online, you will find a lot of old Crystalina bottles for sale from antique bottle collectors. Alfred Hull made and sold Crystalina, “The Magic Skin Cure”, from his Hinesburgh store. In the same directory as the ad for Crystalina, Alfred S. Hull is listed as “clerk at H. M. Hull’s and mfr of Crystalina Skin Cure, also operator Western Union Tel. Co., h (home) Main st”. Henry M. Hull is also listed in the directory as “gen’l store, apothecary and country produce Main st.”



If anyone has any information to add to this story, please contact the Hinesburg Historical Society through their website at <http://hinesburghhistoricalsociety.org/>

# Health & Safety

## Be Alert for Deer Ticks

Ticks are an unwelcome reality of the warmer weather, especially the deer tick, which can transmit the bacterial infection known as Lyme disease.

Each year, the Health Department and State Entomologist work to raise awareness about deer ticks; a hard-to-see, poppy-seed sized insect with black legs whose bite can lead to severe illness.

“We encourage people to go to our website and see what an actual deer tick looks like. It is important to check your body daily for ticks if you spend any time outdoors in grassy or wooded areas, including your own lawn,” said Erica Berl, an infectious disease epidemiologist for the Health Department. “If you are bitten by a tick, prompt removal can prevent Lyme disease. However, not everyone with Lyme disease remembers being bitten by a tick, so if you develop a suspicious rash—particularly an expanding red rash or other symptoms of Lyme

disease, let your doctor know as soon as possible.”

Lyme disease is treatable with antibiotics, but left untreated it can lead to more serious illness. Early symptoms of Lyme disease include a rash, fatigue, chills and fever, muscle aches, joint pain, headache or swollen lymph nodes. However, in some people, the first recognized symptom may be a swollen and painful joint, nerve problems, or an irregular heartbeat.

A total of 1,322 cases of Lyme disease were reported to the Health Department from 1999 to 2009, including a season-high 407 cases last year. The number of reported cases from local tick exposure has tripled since 2006. The increase is likely due to a rise in the number of infected ticks as well as a heightened awareness about Lyme disease.

Measures people should take to prevent exposure to ticks include:

Avoid areas with a lot of ticks as much as possible. Ticks prefer wooded and bushy areas with high grass and a lot of leaf litter.

Keep ticks off your skin. Wear long pants and tuck your pants into your socks to keep ticks off your skin. Light colored clothing will help you spot ticks more easily.

Use insect repellents containing DEET on your skin. You can also use the repellent, permethrin, on your clothes. Look for EPA-registered repellents—the registration number is on the label—and follow the instructions on the label carefully.

Check yourself, your children and your pets for ticks daily, and carefully and promptly remove ticks. Ticks usually need to feed for at least 36 hours in order to transmit Lyme disease, so daily tick checks and prompt removal of ticks can prevent infection.

Control ticks around your home. Remove leaf litter, tall grass, and brush. Place wood chips or gravel between lawns and wooded areas.

Consult your veterinarian for information about tick repellents for your pets.

For more information on ticks and Lyme disease visit the Health Department website at: [healthvermont.gov](http://healthvermont.gov).

## Indoor Tanning Increases Melanoma Risk by 74 Percent

Indoor ultraviolet (UV) tanners are 74 percent more likely to develop melanoma than those who have never tanned indoors. Additionally, the more time a person has spent tanning indoors, the higher the risk. The type of UV tanning machine used also affects melanoma risk—some tanners had 4.44 times the risk of those who had never tanned indoors. Melanoma is the deadliest form of skin cancer, killing approximately 8,650 Americans in 2009.

In a study of 1,167 melanoma cases and 1,101 people without melanoma (controls) appearing in *Cancer Epidemiology, Biomarkers and Prevention*, researchers, led by DeAnn Lazovich of the University of Minnesota, found that almost 63 percent of the melanoma patients but just over 51 percent of the control group had tanned indoors.

“This excellent study addresses several of the weaknesses and critiques of prior case control studies assessing the melanoma risk associated with UV tanning devices,” said Allan C. Halpern, vice president of The Skin Cancer Foundation. “The new data strongly support the conclusions of the 2009 report released by the International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC), stating that ultraviolet radiation from tanning machines is cancer-causing to humans.”

Tanning frequency directly influenced melanoma risk in the Minnesota study. People who had tanned indoors for more than 50 hours (more than 100 sessions, or ten or more years) were between 2.5 and 3.0 times more likely to develop melanoma than non-indoor tanners. The study did not find that the age at which indoor tanners begin the practice is as influential as previously thought. In 2006, a meta-analysis (study of multiple studies) found that people who began tanning before age 35 had a 75 percent higher risk of developing melanoma. But, according to the authors of the study, “our analysis indicates that early age exposure is most likely a marker for cumulative exposure,” meaning that the younger a patient was when s/he started tanning, the more time s/he has had to accumulate hours of UV radiation exposure.

“We hope that these findings, along with what we already know about the risks of indoor tanning, will keep people from using tanning beds,” Dr. Halpern said. “We also hope this additional data will motivate the FDA to expedite appropriate regulation of these devices.”

## Take the Vermont H1N1 Flu Response Survey

The Health Department is asking Vermonters to take an on-line confidential survey to help evaluate the state’s response to the H1N1 flu.

“It’s been a year since the start of the 2009 H1N1 flu outbreak. Thanks to the efforts of so many Vermonters, nearly one-third of the state’s population has been vaccinated,” said Health Commissioner Wendy Davis, MD. “Now we are asking you to participate in the after-action assessment by taking one of our surveys.”

Links to two surveys are available at the Health Department’s website [www.HealthVermont.gov](http://www.HealthVermont.gov), or go directly to <https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/TYWD5QR> for the ten to 15 minute survey for Vermonters statewide; or to <https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/TYCFQGD> for the 15 to 20 minute survey designed for state and local leaders, health, education and emergency management professionals and others who were part of the H1N1 flu response.



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Beginning in April 2009, the Vermont Department of Health alerted the state's health care providers, schools and response partners about the new flu virus and public health surveillance and response.

A statewide vaccination effort began in October, which included school-located clinics, public clinics and vaccinations in hospitals, medical practices and other settings.

Illness in Vermont peaked in November, with two deaths and 149 hospitalizations attributed to H1N1 flu over the past year.

As of May 1, a total of 201,900 doses of H1N1 vaccine have been administered in Vermont.

Although flu activity in Vermont is now back to normal for this time of year, the 2009 H1N1 virus continues to be a concern for public health officials nationwide and around the world. For anyone who has not yet been vaccinated, H1N1 vaccine is recommended two weeks before international travel, and the 2009 H1N1 flu virus will be included as part of the seasonal vaccine flu mix this year.

## Health Department Reminds Vermonters to Avoid Contact with Bats

Every summer, the Health Department receives numerous calls from people who have found a bat inside their house. Because bats can carry rabies, careful consideration must be given to whether a person or pet has come in contact with the bat before deciding whether to capture it for testing or to release it outside.

Staff at the Vermont Rabies Hotline (1-800-472-2437 or 802-223-8697) can help people determine whether an exposure to a bat has put them at risk for rabies and, if necessary, help make arrangements to have a bat tested at the Vermont Department of Health Laboratory.

Bats that have bitten or scratched a person should be caught and submitted for rabies testing. Because a bat bite or scratch may be small and hard to see, bats found in a room with an unattended child or in a room with a soundly sleeping person should also be tested.

To capture a bat safely, wait until the bat lands. Approach it slowly while wearing leather work gloves, and place a box or coffee can over it. Slide a piece of cardboard under the container to trap the bat inside. Tape the cardboard to the container securely, and punch small holes in the cardboard so the bat can breathe.

"Bats are an important part of the ecosystem but they should be appreciated at a distance, since they have been implicated in human rabies cases," said Dr. Robert Johnson, state public health veterinarian for the Vermont Department of Health.

Each year, the Health Department tests approximately 100 bats for rabies, and one or two are routinely identified as positive. Rabies is a viral disease found mainly in wildlife (especially raccoons, foxes, bats and skunks). A total of 71 animals tested positive for rabies in Vermont in 2009, and 19 so far in 2010. The test for rabies is done on a tissue sample from the animal's brain so the animal must be euthanized in order to be tested.

Rabies can also affect domestic animals and people. The virus is typically contracted through the bite or scratch of an infected animal.

People who may have been exposed to rabies should contact their healthcare provider. If there is an obvious bite or scratch, the wound should be washed thoroughly with soap and warm water as soon as possible. Untreated, rabies is always fatal. However, prompt treatment with rabies shots after an exposure is very effective in preventing illness in people. There has never been a human case of rabies reported to the Vermont Department of Health.

The best way to protect domestic animals is to have them vaccinated against rabies before an exposure occurs.

For more information and the number of animal rabies cases reported each year, visit [healthvermont.gov](http://healthvermont.gov).

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## New Market Supports Local Artists

Farmers markets have been sprouting up across the state as Vermonters have grown to appreciate the value of locally and organically produced food. But in Shelburne the increased interest of artists looking to sell their goods led to the creation of a separate, and exclusively artistic, summertime market. Set at the Shelburne Art Center in the heart of Shelburne Village, the new market caters to artists and artisans across a range of media and they hope that locals will take notice.

"There were so many artists wanting to participate in the Farmers Market that we said, why don't we offer an Artists Market in Shelburne?" said Holly Boardman, creative director at Shelburne Art Center. She and Tod Whitaker, president of Shelburne Business and Professional Association (SBPA) and organizer of the Shelburne Farmers Market, decided it was time for local craftspeople to have a market dedicated just to the arts. And when Shelburne Art Center intern Sarah Grillo took the reins, the response was very positive. "Dozens of artists responded enthusiastically," says Grillo. "Our hope now is that people headed to the Farmers Market on Saturdays will take the time to stop by our Artists Market, too, especially since it's just down the street."

The Artists Market currently has over 20 vendors, with more signing up every week. Shoppers can find a wide selection of work, including hand-made clothing, prints, wood and metal sculpture, jewelry, paintings, photography, greeting cards, dog toys, candles, baskets, pottery and more.

**When:** Every Saturday from through October 2, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., rain or shine

**Where:** The Shelburne Art Center, 64 Harbor Road, Shelburne

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## Sports

### Vermont Lightning Girl's Basketball

The Vermont Lightning u15 Select Girl's Basketball team captured their third straight AAU Vermont State Championship title at the State's Tournament, held May 1 and 2 at UVM. Playing in the u16 division, the girl's went 5-0 throughout the weekend, defeating teams from Burlington, Rutland, Colchester, Brattleboro and Central Vermont. They secured the title with a thrilling come from behind 36-34 victory. The team has now qualified for and accepted an invitation to participate in the US Nationals to be held at the ESPN Wide World of Sports Complex in Orlando, FL, June 10-15.

The VTL Select Team is comprised of players from Essex, Williston, Hinesburg, Shelburne, Bristol and Newport. The team competes throughout the east coast. In the last five years as a team they have won 19 AAU Sanctioned tournaments, 151 games and three State Titles. In 2009 the team placed 13 in the Division 2 Nationals, held in Hampton, VA.

### Soccer Club Scores Wins

Far Post Soccer Club has been competing in the prestigious Needham Memorial Day tournament for 15 years, but the club has never experienced the success that was achieved this past weekend. The tournament just outside Boston, Massachusetts had its largest and most competitive collection of teams ever in its 34 year history, and Far Post had three teams win in the top divisions in each respective age group.



Team Picture: Front: Emma Joslin, Kari Lavalette, Ali Wells, Sofia Lozon, Sara Sayles Back: Asst. Katie Lavalette, Asst. Jessie Brousseau, Elana Bayer-Pacht, Caroline Limanek, Kara Sheftic, Isey Esposito, Liz Maglione, Lazrin Schenck, Head Coach Mike Wells

The U13 Boys Premier team faced off in the semifinals against a very strong Aztec FC team from Massachusetts and (Continued on the next page.)





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won 1-0. The team then went on to play Valeo Futbol Academy in the finals and won 2-0. Hinesburg resident Shane Hanlon shared the honors with his FP teammates.

The U15 Girls Premier team competed in the College Showcase bracket and also advanced out of their group as the #1 seed after winning two games and tying one. They played Bruno FC from Rhode Island and won 3-1 and then won a hard fought match against Explosion FC 1-0. Abby Eddy and Kristin Place of Hinesburg came home victorious.



The Far Post U16 Boys Premier went undefeated and untied over the weekend in the U16 Boys College Showcase. The team beat FC United from Massachusetts 1-0 in the semifinals and then went on to beat Mass Premier Bulldogs 1-0 in the finals. Chad Bateman and Rory Clancy of Hinesburg brought the trophy home to Vermont!



Far Post is proud of these Hinesburg athletes' accomplishments. Congratulations!

## All-Star Twin State Hockey Classic

Sam Parent, son of Pam and Jeff Parent of Hinesburg, has been selected to play in the All-Star Hockey Classic to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation®.

The Classic will take place on Saturday, June 26, at UVM's Gutterson Field House, with the women's game beginning at 4:00 p.m. and the men's following at 6:30 p.m. Celebrating its eighteenth year for men and thirteenth for women, the Classic showcases all-star high school seniors from Vermont, versus rival New Hampshire players. All proceeds from the event go to fulfill special wishes for children with life-threatening medical conditions. Make-A-Wish Foundation of Vermont® has granted over 500 wishes since its inception, and the Hockey Classic has raised almost \$250,000 toward those wishes.

The Vermont Agency is the Presenting Sponsor of the event this year and offers a variety of financial services to families, business owners and professionals. With offices in Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine and Plattsburgh, NY, they work to help clients balance their present, business and personal financial needs with their future financial goals and objectives.

Further information is available by calling the Make-A-Wish office at (802) 864-9393, or Cathy Foutz at 482-3819.



Sam Parent

## Eccentric Cyclist

By Norm Reuss

In September of 2009, while riding my bike on Shelburne Falls Road, I hit a bit of bad pavement, locked up my front end and went over the handlebars. With dislocations and a Traumatic Brain Injury I was surprised into an early retirement at age 62 (63 in June). My income from both past employment and current annuity disqualified me for the senior re-training program. Most jobs I've applied for are in schools. Those jobs are either currently on "budget hold" or I am told I am over-qualified—employer code for to old for the job. I've explored volunteer work and the waiting lines are long. The recession and loss of jobs have pressed many people into volunteer work, I suspect both out of boredom and maybe to get a foot in the door.

So I've created my own place in the world. My partner Jayne Miller once asked what I wanted to be when I grew up. Without hesitation I said an eccentric cyclist—like the

homeless fellows one can see in Burlington with their bikes and shopping carts decorated with scavenged trash into street level works of art.



I am now an eccentric cyclist though art is not my deal. I'm a rural returnable bottle picker. I can average a dollar per day right now while getting plenty of healthy exercise and keeping the Vermont roadside just a bit cleaner. It's a win-win-win situation.

# NAMES In The NEWS

## Birth Announcement

A baby girl, *Sophia Mae Dente*, was born April 28, to Kevin and Erin (Brooks) Dente 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.")

## Academic Honors and Degrees

### University of Vermont Awards Degrees

Students from Hinesburg were among 2,411 students who were awarded a variety of degrees during the University of Vermont's two hundred and sixth Commencement ceremonies on May 23.

Hinesburg graduates and their degrees were: Marc L. Bilodeau, MPA, Public Administration; Jessica L. Cort, DPT, Physical Therapy; Mary P. Heininger, MS, Counseling; Lily S. Kielman, BA, Psychology; Michael J. Mainer\*, BS, Environmental Engineering; Edward C. Nagel, BA, Theatre; Jefferson I. Parker\*, BS, Business Administration; Kimberly L. Parker, MBA, Business Administration; Margaret C. Patrick, BS, Community Entrepreneurship; Taylor S. Sacco, BA, English; Gregory M. Soll, BS, Environmental Studies; Ross M. Stirewalt, BS, Business Administration; Brian A. Whitney, BA, Studio Art.

\*Jefferson Parker and Michael Mainer earned summa cum laude and cum laude undergraduate honors designations, respectively.

### Champlain College Awards Degrees and Honors

Local residents were among nearly 500 students from Champlain College who received undergraduate degrees during the College's one hundred thirty second Commencement held on May 8. Jade Jenny received a BS degree in Business. Adam Peterson received a BS degree in Software Engineering.

The following Hinesburg residents have been named to the spring 2010 Champlain College Dean's List. They are: Katelyn Bean, majoring in Early Childhood/Elementary Education, Michaela Fortin, majoring in Multimedia and Graphic Design, Jade Jenny, majoring in Business, Joseph Letourneau, majoring in Computer Information Technology, Maureen Mitchell, majoring in International Business, Elisabeth Muroski, majoring in Public Relations. The Dean's List is reserved for students having outstanding academic performance and who have taken a minimum of 12 credits and have earned a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

### Vermont Technical College News

Vermont Technical College recognized 465 graduates at its commencement ceremony May 8 at the Shapiro Field house on the Norwich University campus in Northfield. Students graduating this year included: Kayla L. Bird, Lindsay A. Erling, Nadine A. Leise, Allison Jo Miller and Michael Connolly of Hinesburg.

Also at VTC, Allison Jo Miller was named to the President's List and Lindsay A. Erling was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2010 semester. To be recognized as a President's or Dean's list scholar, students must be seeking a degree; carrying at least 12 credit hours; and may not have received a failing or

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incomplete grade in any subject during the semester. Both lists recognize high academic honors. The President’s List recognizes the college’s highest academic achievement.

### Marist College Graduate

Benjamin Joseph Thiefels received a BS in Business Administration/Emphasis: Marketing during the weekend of May 21.

### Skidmore College Graduate

Local student Zelig Dunn-Morrison received a BA degree Cum Laude from Skidmore College on May 22. Zelig also earned academic recognition at the college this spring. She was elected to membership in the Skidmore chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, the national Spanish honor society. Outstanding students of Spanish are eligible for membership in the chapter. Zelig is the daughter of Victor Morrison and Patty Dunn of Hinesburg.

### News of Area Students at Keene State College

Among the participants in Keene State College’s May 8 Commencement ceremony were the following local students: Kelsey Jane Lea, BS, BA Magna Cum Laude and Celeste Johnston Veilleux, Bachelor of Science. Celeste Johnston Veilleux was named to the Dean’s list for the spring semester. To qualify for the Dean’s List, Keene State undergraduates must be enrolled in a degree program and must have completed a minimum of six credit hours in the semester, receiving no failing or incomplete grades. Students must achieve a 3.5 or higher grade point average on a 4.0 scale to earn Dean’s List honors.

### Hinesburg Resident on Dean’s List at Alfred University

Christine T. Piper was named to the Dean’s List for the spring 2010 semester at Alfred University. She is a freshman in the School of Art and Design. Students must earn at least a 3.3 grade point average to qualify for Dean’s List. A graduate of Champlain Valley Union High School, Piper is the daughter of William and Pamela Piper.

### Local Recognized for Achievement at St. Olaf College

Johanna Fay, daughter of Juliette Longchamp and Michael Fay was among more than 1,000 St. Olaf College students who were recognized for academic achievement at the college’s annual Honors Day convocation on Friday, May 7. Honors Day recognizes students who have a cumulative grade point average of 3.60 or higher on a 4.0 scale. Johanna is a Champlain Valley Union High School graduate and a Political Science and Psychology major in the class of 2013.

### News from Concordia College

Meaghan McKenna graduated from Concordia College. Her majors were Spanish and Global Studies. A graduate of Champlain Valley Union High School she is the daughter of Mark McKenna of Williston and Lori McKenna of Hinesburg.

### Hinesburg Student Named to SUNY Plattsburgh Dean’s List

Casey Howard Lee was named to the Dean’s list for the spring 2010 semester at the State University of New York College at Plattsburgh, where Lee is studying business. To be eligible for the Dean’s list, a student must achieve a minimum 3.5 semester grade point average with at least 12 credit hours.

### Lyndon State News

Lyndon State College held Commencement on May 16. The Guest Speaker was Sen. Patrick Leahy. Graduating with a Bachelor of Science were Hinesburg residents Timothy James Studebaker and Ariana Rae Thibault.

### Hinesburg Resident Named to Dean’s List at the University of New Haven

Timothy Fournier was named to the Dean’s List at the University of New Haven for the spring 2010 semester. Full-time undergraduate students must have a 3.50 or better cumulative GPA for the semester to be eligible for the Dean’s List.

### Pell Receives Full Scholarship

Morgante Pell, a junior at CVU, has been accepted at Armand Hammer United World College of the American West, a unique educational institution which brings together students from around the globe for a rigorous education. He and 49 other US students will receive a full scholarship from the Shelby Davis Foundation to attend the New Mexico school. There he will study with 199 other young adults from over 80 countries to complete a two-year International Baccalaureate instead of a senior year of high school. Upon graduation, the students will receive another generous need-based scholarship to attend any one of 92 US universities, including Middlebury College and Princeton University.

Morgante is the son of Andrea Morgante and David Pell. The UWC concept was conceived in the 1950’s at the height of the Cold War by a German educationalist Kurt Hahn who believed that by bringing young people from all over the world together they could overcome religious, cultural and racial misunderstanding and foster greater international understanding and peace. Its mission is to make “education a force to unite people, nations, and cultures for peace and a sustainable future.” Since then, the vision has been enacted through 13 schools scattered across the globe.

## In Memoriam

### Walter J. Kinkel

#### By Roger Donegan

Had you met Walter J. Kinkel you’d likely agree that war would be none of his doing, but like so many of the country’s “Greatest Generation” he served. Walter passed away this year on January 6. The reception in the Parish House at the Hinesburg United Church following his memorial service included a self-composed display of six carefully orchestrated poster boards representing the highlights of his duty-full life with others.

Worth noting this Memorial Day was a spot of the first poster appearing under the cut and pasted heading “All About Walter.” Included in this collage of his years in the Army, 1942-1945, were a photocopy of the title page from a Smithsonian Magazine article (April 1985) that began with “*A Phantom Division Played a Role in Germany’s Defeat*” and a photocopy of a 2002 book cover, only possible after information was declassified 50 years later, titled “*Secret Soldiers*.” The book’s jacket entices readers with “*How a Troupe of American Artists, Designers, and Sonic Wizards won WW II’s Battles of Deception...*”

Given his talents Walter was always hand crafting something, usually from nothing, if not just improvising with basic materials. Of his numerous projects one was a wood wall mount of an eagle carrying away a banner that read “Don’t Give Up the Ship.” This was not necessarily undertaken to honor the colonial fighting spirit but also as a prime example of early Americana. Among his paintings, wall hangings and mementoes was a pocket sized shadow box displaying a handfull of uniform devices and insignia.

His European Theater of Operations ribbon doesn’t draw a lot of attention nor do the three tiny bronze stars pinned to the fabric that signify participation in three military campaigns. Appearing somewhat out of style with most military uniform devices is his unit insignia, which on close inspection reveals a silver chameleon on a similarly colored tree trunk underscored with the motto “We Conceal Our Might”. This insignia was adapted from the French WWI Camouflage Corp, which excelled at duping the enemy’s aerial reconnaissance effort. The word “camouflage” is from the old French word “camoufler” which means smoke.

In the Revolutionary War Americans quieted their boat oarlocks and wagon wheels with cloth fabric. In a few instances in the Civil War the South set up “Quaker Cannon” (wood) to misrepresent its strength. In WWI razzle-dazzle paint patterns on ships came of age not to conceal but to make it difficult to estimate a ship’s type, size, speed and heading.

Walter’s WWII outfit, The Twenty-third Headquarters Special Troops, included a signal company, a camouflage battalion, combat engineers and the 3132 Sonic (sound deception) Company. This battalion of 1,032 men and 82 officers would simulate a Division of 10,000 men. When and where advantageous to confounding the enemy of the battlefield picture, The Twenty-third HQ of Special Troops

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simulated the American Fifth and Sixth Armored Divisions, and the Fourth and Ninetieth Infantry Divisions. Their most successful deception was Operation Viersen near the end of the war when Americans were crossing the Rhine.

As a lifelong member of the Masonic Order and as a former Worthy Grand Patron, among neighbors and friends, and to those that knew Walter, he always had an inscrutable smile and an air of no harm about him. In some circles he was called Mr. Sunshine. The theme on one of the other poster boards was “Let the Sunshine of your smile brighten the world of others”. Interestingly, this personality trait of Walter’s was consistent with the methods and means used by The Twenty-third HQ for Special Troops. These included inflatable tanks, blow-up dummies and rubber artillery pieces. At night they’d run bulldozers or half-tracks to scar the ground with tread marks like those of tanks. They’d electronically trigger flash canisters to simulate artillery barrages, sometimes drawing counter barrages. Sonic deception used vehicle mounted speakers that put out sound tracks at night of troops, tanks and/or jeep movements, or background noises simulating the field erection of a bridge. They made and displayed the uniform and vehicle insignia of other units. They impersonated officers in the likely communities of enemy informers.

Members of The Twenty-third HQ were recruited and selected for their skills in the creative disciplines. Many former members continued on after the war to become well known illustrators, designers or just outright successful in their civilian careers. A favorite biography, besides Walter’s, is one Arthur B. Singer, a graduate of Cooper Union Art School, whose many accomplishments include illustrating the “Birds of North America” field identification book with six million copies sold. He also was commissioned by the US Postal Service to illustrate the birds and flowers of the 50 states as stamp editions.

In his third year at Pratt Institute Walter was enrolled in a camouflage course when he responded to the Army’s ad for “artists, designers and camouflers.” They walked over the beach at Normandy several weeks after D-Day June 6, 1944. While garrisoned in England the code name assigned the

Twenty-third HQ was “Arizona”, when reassigned under the Twelfth Army Group it was given the new code name “Blamey.” Later his company vacated Elsenborn three days before the Battle of the Bulge. When billeted in a seminary building in Luxemburg Walter remembered opening the shutters at night to watch the anti-aircraft tracers at work.

Besides participating in the core functions, Walter was also second cook. To make the canned stew palatable for everyone Walter explained he’d roll out the dough thin, cut it with the rim of a can, ladle in the drained stew, and then fold it in half to make a turnover, with gravy. On a one day pass Walter managed to distantly tour Paris from the vantage of an opera house roof with the help of a custodian. On another occasion he visited his uncle’s gravesite, also Walter J. Kinkel, at the American Argonne Cemetery in France in which rests the remains of 14,245 other Americans. As a member of the Seventy-seventh Division, Company B, 308 Infantry in WWI his uncle was killed in action on September 29, 1918.

Walter returned to school, completed his BA and then a Masters in art education from Columbia. He was a grammar school art teacher for 30 years. Walter always had goals and never did give up. In later years one of his goals was to reach 90 years of age and hopefully carry the flag in the Hinesburg Fourth of July parade. That would have been this summer. We’ll miss him. He almost made it, and in such cases “almost” means a lot.

## Senior News

### AARP Offers Tips for People Receiving Medicare Rebate Checks Tips

#### Some 9,000 Vermonters Likely to Receive Checks This Year

With the first checks mailed on June 10, people in Medicare Part D who reach the prescription drug coverage gap (or “doughnut hole”) this year will automatically receive a rebate of \$250 to help with their drug costs and other expenses. As part of the new health care law, the rebate check is the first step in the gradual closing of the doughnut hole, which will help make prescription drugs more affordable for people in Medicare Part D. Last year, nearly 9,000 Vermonter in Medicare hit this gap in coverage. Closing this gap has been a top priority for AARP members and all older Americans.

More than 3 million people fall into the doughnut hole each year and millions more live in fear of reaching this expensive gap in coverage. Research shows that people who have trouble paying for their prescription drugs are more likely to skip doses or stop taking their medications altogether, which can lead to more serious health problems and higher long-term costs both for them and for our health care system as a whole.

Starting in 2011, people who reach the doughnut hole will receive a 50 percent discount on brand-name drugs. By 2020, the doughnut hole will be eliminated entirely.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) began mailing the first group of rebate checks June 10. Checks will continue to be mailed as more people reach the doughnut hole in 2010.

Below are five facts people in Medicare Part D should know about the rebate check and their prescription drugs:

**Receipts can help you track your spending.** People in Medicare Part D who have paid more than \$940 in out-of-pocket drug costs should automatically receive a check after reaching that threshold but you should save your receipts just in case. If you think you’ve reached the doughnut hole and don’t receive your check within a few months, having your receipts handy will be helpful when talking to Medicare.

**Checks will be mailed automatically.** Medicare tracks your drug costs for you. Once you reach the coverage gap, you will receive a check.

**Protect yourself against scams.** If someone says they can help you get your check more quickly if you pay them a fee, immediately report this scam or any similar fraud to the police or to the Vermont Attorney General’s Consumer Assistance Line at 800-649-2424. You should also report any suspected scam to Medicare by calling 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227).

**Your check will be mailed to the address Social Security uses to reach you.** If you need to change your address, please call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213. If you prefer, a change of address may also be reported by calling or visiting your local Social Security office.

**You may be able to save on your prescription drugs.** By entering the name of each of your drugs, its dosage, and how often you take it into AARP’s Doughnut Hole Calculator ([www.aarp.org/doughnuthole](http://www.aarp.org/doughnuthole)), you can see when you are likely to enter the doughnut hole. This tool will also identify less costly drugs available in your Part D plan and will print out a personalized letter that will help you begin a conversation with your physician about switching to lower-cost alternatives.

Check [www.aarp.org/getthefacts](http://www.aarp.org/getthefacts) for more information on how the new health care law will affect you and your family.



### High Seas Expedition Vacation Bible School

The captain and crew at Community Alliance Church invite all children (ages Pre-K through entering fifth grade) to our action-packed 2010 VBS, which will be held at CAC from July 26 to 30. Sailing from 9:00 a.m. until noon, this no-cost adventure will feature amazing crafts, new friends, wild games, lip-smacking snacks, incredible music and swashbuckling bible adventures! For more information, contact Amy Mansfield at 453-3275, [amymansfield@gmavt.net](mailto:amymansfield@gmavt.net) or Jen Lawrence at 434-6516, [justaddwater416@gmail.com](mailto:justaddwater416@gmail.com). Ready to sign up? Visit [www.hinesburgcma.org](http://www.hinesburgcma.org) to register your children and their friends. Join our High Seas Expedition as we experience some amazing stories about God and His mighty love for us! Community Alliance Church, 190 Pond Road, Hinesburg, 434-2132.

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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:**  
Saturday, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday: 9:30 a.m., St. Jude Church, Hinesburg



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Tuesday, Thursday: 5:15 p.m. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church

Sacrament of Baptism: Call the Pastor for appointment

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

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

Communion at Home: Call Parish Office, 482-2290

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

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

### Senior Lunches

St. Jude Parish will be offering Senior Lunches on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. 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.

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For reservations call Ted Barrett at 453-3087 or Marie Cookson at 482-2290 (Parish office) or 434-4282 (home).

### Trinity Episcopal Church

5171 Shelburne Rd., Shelburne, VT 05482

**Rector:** Rev. Craig Smith

**Assistant Rector:** Rev. Carole Wageman

**Church phone:** 985-2269

**Church email:** info@trinityshelburne.org

**Website:** www.trinityshelburne.org

**Worship services:** Sunday mornings at 8 and 10.

### All Souls Interfaith Gathering Nondenominational Service

**Pastor:** Rev. Mary Abele **Phone:** 985-3819

**Mailing Addr:** 371 Bostwick Farm Rd, Shelburne, VT 05482

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

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MacHarg, David Russell, Aaron Stief, Ken MacHarg.

**Phone:** 482-2132

**Web:** www.hinesburgcma.org

**Address:** 190 Pond Road, Hinesburg (overlooking CVU High School)

**Sunday Services:**

10:00 a.m. .... Worship (Nursery & Children's church provided)

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Contact: Amy Mansfield (453-3275)

Register at : www.hinesburgcma.org

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If there are changes in date or contents of items in the Calendar or Regularly Scheduled Calendar Items, please contact June Giroux at 482-2350 or JuneGiroux@aol.com.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24

June 25 (Fourth of July) issue of *The Hinesburg Record* published  
Fire and Rescue/Fire Training, 7:30 p.m., Hinesburg Fire Station  
Hinesburg Historical Society meeting, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., ground floor conference room in the Town Hall.  
Hinesburg Farmer's Market, 3:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on grounds of United Church, route 116, sponsored by Hinesburg Lions Club

MONDAY, JUNE 28

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

THURSDAY, JULY 1

Fire and 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, sponsored by Hinesburg Lions Club

SUNDAY, JULY 4

Independence Day (See schedule on page 1)

MONDAY, JULY 5:

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, JULY 6

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

THURSDAY, JULY 8

Fire and Rescue/ Heavy Rescue 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, sponsored by Hinesburg Lions Club

MONDAY, JULY 12

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

TUESDAY, JULY 13

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

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

THURSDAY, JULY 15

Fire and Rescue/Business Meeting, 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, sponsored by Hinesburg Lions Club

MONDAY, JULY 19

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

TUESDAY, JULY 20

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

Hinesburg Trail Committee meeting, 7:00 p.m., Lower level or second floor of Town Hall

THURSDAY, JULY 22

Fire and Rescue/Fire Training, 7:30 p.m., Hinesburg Fire Station  
Hinesburg Historical Society meeting, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., ground floor conference room in the Town Hall  
Hinesburg Farmer's Market, 3:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. held

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

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MONDAY, JULY 26

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

TUESDAY, JULY 27

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

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

THURSDAY, JULY 22

Hinesburg Farmer's Market, 3:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. held on grounds of United Church, route 116, sponsored by Hinesburg Lions Club

MONDAY, AUGUST 2

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

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3

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

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4

Advertising and news deadline for August 28 issue of *The Hinesburg Record*

THURSDAY AUGUST 5

Fire and 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, sponsored by Hinesburg Lions Club

MONDAY, AUGUST 9

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

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10

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

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12

Fire and Rescue/ Heavy Rescue 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, sponsored by Hinesburg Lions Club

MONDAY, AUGUST 16

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

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17

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

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18

Hinesburg Trails Committee Meeting, 7:00 p.m., lower level or second floor of Town Hall

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19

Fire and Rescue/Business Meeting, 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, sponsored by Hinesburg Lions Club

MONDAY, AUGUST 23

CVU Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., CVU room 106  
Conservation Commission Meeting, 7:00 P.M., Town hall

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24

RedCross Blod Drawing, St. Jude Church  
Lion's Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Papa Nick's Restaurant, call 482-3862 or 482-3502 for information

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26

August 26 issue of *The Hinesburg Record* published  
Fire and Rescue/Fire Training, 7:30 p.m., Hinesburg Fire Station  
Hinesburg Historical Society meeting, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., ground floor conference room in the Town Hall  
Hinesburg Farmer's Market, 3:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. held on grounds of United Church, route 116, sponsored by Hinesburg Lions Club

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Advertising and news deadline for September 23 issue of *The Hinesburg Record*

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

September 23 issue of *The Hinesburg Record* published

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Advertising and news deadline for October 21 issue of *The Hinesburg Record*

REGULARLY SCHEDULED CALENDAR ITEMS

Town Clerk Office Hours: Mondays, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Wednesday from 11:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. Town Hall, 482-2281. E-mail: [hinesburgclerk@gmavt.net](mailto: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](mailto: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](mailto:hinesburgplanning@gmavt.net). Alex Weinlagen 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](mailto: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

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



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