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Joseph Hoag: His Life and Vision



Joseph Hoag, 1762 - 1846

On April 12, the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the start of the Civil War, Gill Coates will present “Joseph Hoag: His Life and Vision.” The presentation will be held in the Community Room of the Carpenter-Carse Library at 7:30 p.m.

Joseph Hoag was a farmer and Quaker minister who was born in New York. He moved his family to Monkton in 1791. Later that year, he purchased land in Charlotte and would move his family there. In 1803, he was out in his Charlotte field when he had a vision of divisions in the church and in the country. The vision included a civil war and the loss of power of the southern states. He dictated the vision to his granddaughter in 1846, the year of his death (15 years before the war began). Joseph and his wife are buried in Monkton’s Quaker Cemetery.

The Joseph Hoag silhouette above is courtesy of the Friends Historical Library of Swarthmore College, Christopher Densmore, curator.

Free Concert at All Souls

In case you missed the Hinesburg Artist Series’ Fifteenth Anniversary Concert on March 20, you can hear a selection from that performance in April. The South County Chorus and All Souls Interfaith Gathering Choir under the direction of Rufus Patrick will perform the Rutter Requiem on Sunday April 10, at 5:00 p.m. at All Souls Interfaith Gathering Sanctuary on Bostwick Farm Rd. in Shelburne. Vermont featured soloists include cellist John Dunlop, oboist Dan Frostman and soprano Amy Frostman. The performance is free.

Early Morning Fire at Jiffy Mart

By Eric Spivack, Hinesburg Fire Department

Around 12:00 midnight on Thursday, March 3, the State Police received a call from the alarm company of a burglar alarm sounding at 17 Ballard’s Corner Road, Hinesburg. The Vermont State Police responded, and when the troopers arrived they found smoke coming out of the rear of the building. They notified their dispatcher, who contacted Shelburne Dispatch.

At 12:25 a.m. Hinesburg Fire and First Response and Shelburne Fire were dispatched to the scene. Jiffy Mart, also known as Ballard’s Corner Store, was on fire.



Photos by Joe Gannon



Chief Barber, who had his scanner on and heard the troopers’ report, was already enroute. He arrived, established command, and reported smoke and fire in the rear of the building near the furnace room. Additional mutual aid units were requested—an engine and tanker from Charlotte, and Williston’s tower truck. A short time later, tankers were requested from Starksboro and Monkton, and an engine and tanker from Richmond. St. Michael’s ambulance responded for standby as per procedure for a working fire. In all, seven departments and approximately 80 firefighters responded to the fire.

When Hinesburg Fire apparatus and members arrived on scene, hose lines were pulled and an aggressive attack was made on the rear of the building. This knocked down some of the fire. At the same time, additional lines were being placed to the front door to prepare for an interior attack. Once the teams were in place, the front door was unlocked and the firefighters entered the building to try and locate the seat of the fire. Crews found very little smoke upon entering the building, and were able to work their way to the storage room.

While crews were advancing inside, outside crews continued to attack the fire from the rear. Smoke was venting from the ridgeline and worked its way to the front of the store. The interior crew located the attic access, but upon opening the hatch they encountered heavy fire conditions in the attic. By this time, the fire had begun to burn through the roof trusses. The interior crews were ordered to immediately evacuate the building. Everyone made it out safely and a defensive operation was begun.

Williston’s tower was set up, and put water into the building through the now collapsed roof. Engines from Hinesburg, Charlotte and Shelburne supplied hose lines around the building. Water was brought to the scene by [\(Continued on page 23.\)](#)





Thank You

On behalf of the Hinesburg Nursery School, I would like to sincerely thank all those who attended and supported our thirteenth annual Waffle Breakfast and Silent Auction. Our success is dependent on help from all those in our community. We would like to extend a special thank you to the food and silent auction donors whose generous contributions are essential to our event’s success. Because of their support, Hinesburg Nursery School can continue to provide children of all backgrounds with a nurturing, creative environment in which to grow and thrive.

Thank you to the following food and silent auction donors: U.S. Foodservice, Green Mountain Coffee Roasters, McKenzie Meats, Kovals, Lantman’s, Norris Berry Farm, Dakin Farm, Bora Maple Works, Isham Family Farm, Whirlwind Maples, Lyman Family Maple, Fortin Family Sugarhouse, Trillium Hill Farm, Mountains Edge Farm, Needham Family Farm, Flower Power, Entwood Farm, Rising Moon Farm, Heidi Simkins, Kate Dodge, Sarah Friend, Hannaford, Shaw’s, Price Chopper, Costco, 3 Squares Café, 802Fitness, Addison County Field Days, American Meadows, Amy Sayre, Andy’s Dandys, Applebee’s, Artist’s Mediums, Asian Bistro, Audubon Nature Center, Beecher Hill Yoga, Blackberry Hill Bakery, Bolton Valley Resort, Brown Dog Books and Gifts, Bruegger’s Enterprise, Buds and Roses, Burlington City Arts, Burton, By The Old Mill Stream B & B, C. Douglas Cairns Arena, Catamount Outdoor Family Center, Cedar Knoll Country Club, Champlain Lanes, Champlain Valley CrossFit, Champlain Valley Exposition, Chef’s Corner Café Bakery, Church and Main Restaurant, Clifford Lumber, Cochrans Ski Center, Curves, CVU Access, Cynthea’s Spa, Davis Studio, Dupont Auto and Body Inc., Earl’s Cyclery and Fitness, ECHO Center, Emerald Rose Gifts, Essex Outlets Cinema, Everybody’s Massage, Farmstand at the Cobble, Flynn Center for Performing Arts, Grateful Dog, Great Vermont Corn Maze, Green Mountain Gymnastics, Gulliver’s Doggie Daycare, Hampton Inn, Hart and Mead, Inc/Mead Carwash, Healthy Living, Heidi Sheldrick, Hinesburg Animal Hospital, Isis, Jacque Hildabrand, Jay Peak, John’s Shoe Shop North, June Schram, K.D. Hill Knitwear, Kaleidoscope Yarns, Kathy Busier, Kids Town, Kinney Drugs, Krin’s Bakery, Lake Champlain Chocolates, Lake Champlain Maritime Museum, Lake Champlain Shoreline Cruises, Learning Express Toys, Lewis Creek Farm, Linehan’s Trucking, Mad River Glen Ski Area, Majestic 10 Movie Theatres, Maple Landmark, Mariet Jaarsma, Martin’s Hardware, Massage Envy, McKee’s Pub and Grill, Montshire Museum, Movement Center, Parenting on Track, Pet Advantage, The Pet Food Warehouse, Petra Cliffs Climbing Center, Phebe Mott, Plato’s Closet, Red Wagon Plants, Rhino Foods, Rocky Ridge Golf Course, Rocky’s NY Pizza, Santa’s Village, Seventh Generation, Shearer Chevrolet—Parts, Shelburne Country Store, Shelburne Farms, Shelburne Museum, Shelburne Supermarket, Shelburne Vineyard, Skirack, Skinny Pancake, Sleepy Hollow Lodge Ski and Bike, Smuggler’s Notch, Sneakers Bistro and Café, Sports and Fitness Edge, Spotlight on Dance, Stacie Anne Grove, Steve and Nancy Ciardelli, Storyland, Stove and Flag Works, Stowe Mountain Resort, Sugarbush, The 4 X 4 Center, The Essex, The Greater Burlington YMCA, The Kitchen Table, The Last Resort Organic Farm, The Rae Harrell Studio and Gallery, The Ultimate Golf School, Top of the World Books, Triple Loop, Twincraft Soap, University Mall, Venus and Crew, Vergennes Opera House, Vermont Ballet Theater, Vermont Coffee Company, Vermont Honey Lights, Vermont Lake Monsters, Vermont National Country Club, Vermont Paint Company, Vermont Soapworks, Vermont Symphony Orchestra, Vermont Teddy Bear, Village Wine and Coffee, Washburn’s Service Center, Whitney’s Pet Grooming.

Sincerely-

Aimee Frost
Hinesburg Nursery School Fundraising Chair and
Parent Volunteer

Birth of the Official
Town Map

So, how did we get this Official Town Map that is causing such a ruckus? The concept of the town map was introduced to the Planning Commission by our very own planner and it is truly his baby. He arranged to enlighten our membership of the value of creating such a document by inviting the South Burlington planner to speak at our meeting. In the 25 plus years that I served on the Planning Commission, we discussed many controversial subjects, but this one topped them all. I will give credit to the invited guest for her willingness to clearly represent how the City of South Burlington uses their Official Map. They view the map as their collective “wish list” that they revise regularly to “get what they want” from any landowner who’s property comes up for review. She callously and cavalierly said that “If the landowner wants a permit, he will “GIVE” us what we want. Otherwise, we will not grant him a permit.” When I questioned their use of extortion on their landowners, her response was that “extortion works”.

Now you might just think that the concept of extortion would have horrified our own upstanding planners, being as focused on the well being of the entire community as they say they are. Actually, the majority lit right up and licked their chops at this new opportunity. The rest is history. They pushed a map through the process with minimal (but legally sufficient) public exposure. It was then adopted by the select board.

As to the small matter of showing some courtesy to the landowner, the planning commission could have spoken to those few landowners who were being impacted by the new restrictions, but did not. One has to ask why that was not the first thing done, as opposed to letting the landowners find out after the map was adopted. Legally sufficient is the lowest bar, far below common courtesy. The “legal only” approach seems to be the preferred method lately.

Planning continues constantly to limit what you might do with your own land. Watch out for your interests by showing up at planning meetings. Bring your neighbors. Pay close attention, the fox is in the hen house, and for the most part, alone.

George Bedard
Former Planning Commission Member

Resignation Explained

After being questioned about why I resigned from being a DRB member after numerous years of service, I would like to clarify. Below is my unedited letter of resignation to the Selectboard Chairman.

“February 22, 2011
To: J. Trefry, Chairman, Hinesburg Selectboard
Subject: DRB Resignation

Jon, after returning from a few days of well-deserved vacation, I started going thru our mail, internet correspondence, Front Porch Forum updates, etc. and became frustrated after reading the Front Porch Forum messages involving our current active Hannaford’s application. It started with #702, by Charles Kogge, and continued correspondence between our Town Planner and Kogge about their different opinions on many levels related to Hannaford’s and Saputo’s application, both currently at the DRB level. Front Porch Forum messages have not been submitted to the DRB as a part of the Hannaford’s review and (as one DRB member) I believe Alex is out of line, these individuals should be directed to formally send their input to the DRB or ask them to attend our meetings. We want their input! I also watched the Selectboard meeting (February 7) and was amazed that so many things are going on behind the scenes like a small group of people could request changing zoning in our commercial district, want it done immediately, with our Town Planner championing to get it accomplished, and then have the majority of Selectboard members in agreement to proceed! There is something radically wrong with our Town government process when a small group of people can manipulate this way without showing respect for all taxpayers and landowners in the Town of Hinesburg.

At this time I have decided that it is not possible for me to make decisions on the Hannaford application that would not be biased on certain criteria for approval or rejection. I believe DRB members are being kept in the dark with a need to know only mentality, other outside individuals are making decisions prior to input at the DRB level (example, traffic studies, legal, Town officials input, etc.). The decisions of when and what outside assistance were required have always been a DRB discussion with direction provided to Staff and follow up for future meetings. The DRB is not in the need to know loop on this application.

I have always, as a DRB member, kept an open mind, reviewed applications based on current regulations, participated in a professional manner with applicants, DRB members, staff, and all public involved. It is with regret that I am requesting the Selectboard replace me as a member of the Development Review Board.”

George Munson

In Support of Lantman’s
Best Yet Market!

As a resident of Shelburne, and a taxpayer to both Shelburne and Hinesburg, I am writing this in support of Lantman’s Best Yet Market. For years we have been shopping there—and have to come to realize what a great gem it is—the employees, the merchandise, the prices and its uniqueness. Our concerns for the proposed Hannaford is that a town the size of Hinesburg won’t be able to support two grocery stores and may cause Lantman’s to close their doors—putting all of the staff out of work and leaving us without that true Vermont entity. Does Hannaford need to build in Hinesburg when they already have stores in Burlington, South Burlington, Essex Junction, Williston, and Middlebury?

The architectural landscape will also change. Though Lantman’s is an older building with additions and a new entrance added over the years, it visually blends in with the surrounding buildings in the heart of the village and retains the original Vermont architecture. Will Hannaford review their “corporate look” and build a building that is consistent with the Vermont landscape? Have they done that at their other stores located throughout Vermont? No. This store will most likely look like any other store throughout the US. Sameness is not good. Haven’t Vermonters always prided themselves on their individuality? Having a corporate store building in Hinesburg will cause Hinesburg to become just like every other town and lose its character, small hometown uniqueness and locally-owned and operated businesses (which is why we love Hinesburg). We would like to see Hinesburg grow slowly and steadily but not with corporate stores and maybe resulting in the loss of a wonderful locally-owned business such as Lantman’s.

Thank you,

Debra Kaiser

Let’s Keep it Civil

I have lived in Hinesburg for 30 years, and there is nowhere I would rather have settled. I have also had the privilege, as a Visiting Nurse, of working with a large of number of families in my hometown, many who have been here for generations.

The current Hannaford’s proposal has the potential to be a divisive issue, and I wish to address that concern. We are fortunate to be able to participate in an open, democratic process. I would hope that this can be carried out in a manner respectful to all participants, and all points of view.

It pained me considerably to hear that some in favor of this current application were concerned about retribution if they voiced their position. And I admit to some concerns about speaking openly of my assessment that this is the wrong project for this particular site. This is an important issue, and how we as a town go about this is also crucial.

It was also difficult to have references made about elites. I certainly do not feel part of any elite, other than that shared with all the other residents of our town – to be able to live in a town that has a unique blend of old and new, traditional and innovative, and all in such a beautiful setting.

Let’s take the high road, be open to hearing one another, and where we disagree at least to keep focused on the issues. Let’s remain mindful that this civil process is the keystone of our way of life.

Claire K. Weis

A Town at Its Best?

The current town dialogue about Lot 15 has me wondering about the lessons it teaches us about our town. Hinesburg, like many towns in Vermont, is not ultimately defined by its businesses and buildings. Nor is it defined by its parks and green spaces. Those come and go. Our town is defined by its residents and how we choose to act and interact.

And if you look at how we are choosing to interact around this issue, the picture is not pretty. In many ways, this dialogue is a mirror for our town. It shows us who we are and how we handle a difficult topic. For the most part, the reflection is not kind. I am ashamed and embarrassed in myself. I have not listened enough. I have not taken the time to understand the opinions of others. I have not used this opportunity to let my best self show up and participate in a way that would benefit the town.

My observation is that much of the dialogue around this issue is selfish, egotistical and divisive. Battle lines have been drawn, coalitions formed and agendas have been driving the debate. Where’s the community in that? Where’s the collaboration? Where is the compromise needed to move things forward in a way that benefits us all?

It hasn’t been there. I, for one, haven’t pushed for it. And I’m not happy about that. Through this process we are defining Hinesburg as a petty, selfish and politically motivated community. Is this actually who we are?

The opportunity exists for all of us to learn from this experience. I certainly have. Development, growth and planning issues are not going away in Hinesburg. In fact, they are going to be happening more often in the near future.

We have the opportunity to choose how we act, debate and wrestle with these complicated and highly personal issues. My hope is that we can change the tenor of our dialogue. And that the next time our town encounters this type of issue, we reflect back on this experience and learn from it.

New!

Color Advertising Rates!

Add color to your business card for only \$10.45 / ad!

Call Lisa about color rates for any size ad: 482-2540 hrsales@gmavt.net

So that our next town dialogue on key issues is one that showcases who we are on our best days. Not on our worst days - because we’ve just experienced those, and they didn’t feel very “neighborly.”

Bill Drew

Thoughts About the Town Planner Position

The Hinesburg Town Planner’s salary is paid by all taxpayers. He is merely an employee of the Town of Hinesburg and not a resident here. The vast majority of the taxpayers feel that:

- The Town Planner should be impartial and hold himself to a higher standard because of his official capacity.
- The Town Planner should not be talking down to residents who do not agree with his personal views.
- The Town Planner has no right to decide whether or not you have enough money in your pockets.
- The Town Planner should not be requiring applicants to furnish materials, etc. above and beyond what is required in the current zoning regulations.
- The Town Planner should not be causing undue controversy in our community by taking sides and playing favorites.
- The Town Planner should assist the Planning Commission, not take the place of it.
- The Town Planner should not be rendering an opinion or directing the Development Review Board to approve an application before an applicant even gets a chance to make their presentation.
- The Town Planner should be a neutral facilitator for all Hinesburg citizens!

Barb Lyman

Thank You

Dear Friends, Family and Neighbors,

I am writing to express my feeling of gratitude for everyone who supported me for the Hinesburg Selectboard. I was so humbled when I saw the large number of Hinesburg residents on Election Day. I know we are facing many different opportunities and challenges in the next three years. I will work hard for the people of this town who elected me and listen to everyone’s opinion. Our community can work together towards positive outcomes for our families, our town and our world. Thank you again for this opportunity and support. Please feel free to contact me through my website at www.MichaelBissonette.com

Sincerely,

Michael Bissonette

Plea to Development Review Board

As we know, fire has again struck our community and claimed the Jiffy Mart on Shelburne Falls Road that so many of us frequent. I hope that the board will show some compassion in order that our neighbor and business man can pick up the pieces and move forward in an expedited manner. As directed previously on other matters, the little details can be worked out as one moves along. I’m asking to give the owner of Jiffy Mart the same opportunity even if it takes a special meeting of the Development Review Board to accomplish it.

Thank you

David F. Lyman

Vermont Respite House Yard Sale

It’s the time of year when everyone thinks about cleaning out after a long winter. We hope you will remember us. We will be having our annual yard sale to benefit the Vermont Respite House. We have one sale in early spring and another in the fall. You may leave donations at Rocky Ridge Farm Market on Route 116 anytime after April 1.

For information you can call Mary Fortin at 482-3389 or Audrey Horton at 482-2364. We hope to have another great year. Thank you.

Audrey Horton and Mary Fortin

Letter Policy

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

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

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

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



Town Clerk and Treasurer

By Missy Ross

Another town meeting has come and gone. This year’s gathering featured lively debate on a number of issues. There was a motion made to slash the planning and zoning department to two percent of its proposed budget, and another one to cut the police budget from its proposed level of \$452,138 to \$75,000 for “police services”. Both proposed amendments were defeated. There was also discussion about salary and benefits for all town employees and a suggestion to clarify salaries in next year’s town report. The one amendment that did pass added \$500 to Article 11 for the Hinesburg Community Meal Site. This annual support for the senior meals on Fridays at the United Church was inadvertently omitted from the article. The meeting was adjourned just before 10:00 p.m. with all articles passing.

Tuesday, March 1 was voting day and the polls were open as usual from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. There was only one contested race on the ballot for a three-year term on the Selectboard, with Mike Bissonette facing off against Maggie Gordon. Both candidates ran excellent campaigns and stood outside the polls for the entire day despite the sometimes biting wind. Mike emerged the winner in a very close contest, receiving 444 votes to Maggie’s 421. Andrea Morgante was re-elected to a two-year seat on the Board with 569 votes. Tom Ayer received 136 write-in votes for that seat as well.

As a brief reminder, frivolous write-in votes create lots of extra work for volunteer poll workers. Please don’t write in your mother, wife, friend or sibling’s name as a joke. It isn’t funny for those people who are at the polls late into the evening having to sort out and tabulate every write-in vote for every race. Someone cannot get elected to a position with one or two write-in votes. They need a minimum of 30 votes to be elected. If someone is waging an actual write-in campaign, then by all means feel free to write their name on that race. Thanks for keeping that in mind. Our Board of Civil Authority thanks you! For other election results, please visit the Town’s website at hinesburg.org.

Article 1, requesting a bond for improvements to the wastewater system at the Mountain View Mobile Home Park passed with 520 votes in favor and 342 opposed. This is a pass-through grant that will not require any tax dollars.

Dog Licenses Due April 1

This will be my last opportunity to remind you that dog licenses are due on April 1. All dogs are required to be licensed annually on or before that date. The fees are \$8 for spayed and neutered animals and \$12 for all others. After April 1, the fees will rise to \$12 and \$16 respectively. Four dollars of every license issued goes to the State for rabies eradication and spay and neutering programs. Please call us if you are unsure if we have a current rabies certificate on file.

As always, please feel free to call us with any questions or concerns you may have. Our number is 482-2281 and our office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. except Wednesdays when we are open from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Think Spring!

(Continued on the next page.)

The Hinesburg Record Submission Guidelines

The Hinesburg Record is a community newspaper with no paid writing staff. As such we publish many press releases from local businesses and organizations. We reserve the right to edit these submissions to bring them into compliance with the following guidelines:

1. We encourage you to submit articles that explain what your business or organization is and does, its goals, the personalities and histories of its principals and employees, upcoming events (though not “sales”), openings, anniversaries, donations given to local charities, and so forth.
2. Articles submitted by owners, employees, or agents of a business or organization will be identified as such, either with the words “Press Release,” in an accompanying “Editor’s Note,” or by way of a qualifying phrase in the byline.
3. Submissions must be informational, not promotional. Articles, regardless of source, will be edited to remove any claims of superiority to competitors, any claims which in our judgment might be misleading or deceptive, and any overt promotional language.
4. We may add relevant information to your article when in our judgement it is called for.
5. This policy is subject to change without notice.

The
Hinesburg
Record

Deadlines for Next Issue
Advertisements:
Mar. 30
News Items:
Mar. 30
Publication Date:
Apr. 21, 2011

Contact Information:

www.hinesburg-record.org

Ads: 482-2540 or hrrsales@gmavt.net

News: 482-2350 or therecord@gmavt.net

Email submissions to: therecord@gmavt.net.

2011 Deadlines can be picked up at 327 Charlotte Road.

Material not received by deadline will be considered for the following issue.

Deadlines for 2011

Advertisement and News

March 30

April 27

June 1

August 3

August 31

September 28

November 2

Publication Date

April 21

May 19

June 23

August 25

September 22

October 20

December 1

Advertising Deadline

The deadline for submitting advertising for the next issue of The Hinesburg Record is Wednesday, Mar. 30, 2011. For advertising information, contact Lisa Beliveau at 482-2540 or email: hrrsales@gmavt.net.

Articles Deadline

The news and calendar deadline for the next issue of The Hinesburg Record is Wednesday, Mar. 30, 2011. We prefer electronic submissions if possible. Please send your article as an attached file (Word document preferred; .jpg files for images) to: therecord@gmavt.net.

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

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

Our Policies

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

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

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

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

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

Need a Lasting Gift?

Subscriptions to The Hinesburg Record for your friends and family are available by sending a \$15 donation for each subscription to: The Hinesburg Record, Inc., PO Box 304, Hinesburg, Vermont 05461. A gift card can be included in the announcement of your gift. Please print the name and address clearly and tell us how you want the gift card signed or if you would like it mailed to you to send.

Volunteers

The Hinesburg Record volunteers coordinating publication of this issue included:

Lisa Beliveau: Advertising and Billing Coordinator, Secretary

Mary Jo Brace: Finance Officer, Treasurer

Jen Bradford: Copy Editor, Viking Voice Editor

Laura Foldesi: Cartoon

June Giroux: Managing Editor, Board Member

Mona Giroux: Subscription Coordinator

Jean Isham: Business News

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Want to RideShare?

Sign up at

HinesburgRides.org

A Hinesburg Community
Resource Center Program

(Continued from the previous page.)

Planning News

By Alex Weinhagen
Director of Planning and Zoning

DRB Vacancy – Here’s Your Chance

Are you one of the 100-plus people that have been attending the Development Review Board (DRB) meetings on the Hannaford proposal? Did you build some community spirit and passion at this year’s Town Meeting? Let’s put that interest to good use! We have a vacancy on the DRB, and we’re looking for someone with the time, interest, and inclination to step up and help out. The DRB (seven members and two alternates) reviews all development proposals that require more than a simple zoning/building permit. This includes applications for subdivisions, business site plans, planned residential developments, conditional uses, signs, camp conversions, etc. The Board is a technical and project/application driven group with a specific “rule book” (Zoning and Subdivision regulations and Official Map) on which to base approvals or denials of new development. The DRB meets on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. Curious to learn more? Contact the Planning and Zoning Office for details. The Selectboard makes appointments to the DRB. If you’d like to be considered, please contact the interim Town Administrator (Hank Lambert) at 482-2096 or hinesburgtown@gmavt.net.

Many thanks to George Munson for over seven years of service on the Development Review Board. For much of that time he served as the Board’s clerk and was responsible for signing decisions and final plans. George’s attendance was excellent, and he brought a special level of experience to the Board thanks to his prior service on the Zoning Board of Adjustment (which the DRB replaced) and his long historical knowledge of the Town thanks to being a long-time resident. During his DRB tenure, he actually had an opportunity to sit on the other side of the table as an applicant for a subdivision of his property, and he used this perspective to help improve the DRB’s process.

Hannaford Review Update

When this issue of the Hinesburg Record comes out, the DRB will have spent five meetings (January and February meetings and March 15 meeting) reviewing the Hannaford supermarket application. As I write this, Hannaford just informed us that they would like additional time (beyond the March 15 meeting) to develop revised plans to address the issues discussed to date. They hope to have these revised materials ready for one of the DRB meetings in April or May. In other words, keep your eyes on the Town website (www.hinesburg.org) for updates and actual DRB meeting agendas. For a status update from a person and not a website, please contact Peter Erb (Zoning Administrator) in the Planning and Zoning Office at hinesburgzoning@gmavt.net or 482-3619. Additional information including project plans and staff reports is available at the Planning and Zoning Office and on the Town website. Once the DRB concludes these public hearings, they have 45 days in which to issue a written decision – e.g., approval, approval with conditions, or a denial.

Town Plan Revision – Public Hearings

The Selectboard has completed its review of the new Town Plan proposed by the Planning Commission last year. The Selectboard will be holding at least two public hearings on the new Town Plan in April and May. Please see the town website for details and firm dates for these hearings. For more information, contact me at the Planning and Zoning Office at hinesburgplanning@gmavt.net or 482-3619.

Development Watch

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

- Development on a Private Right of Way (access to an existing, undeveloped building lot) – 642 Texas Hill Road – Applicant/Landowner: John and Sandra Veilleux – Rural Residential 2 Zoning District. Reviewed on January 18, February 1, and APPROVED on February 1.
- Accessory Apartment in an Accessory Building – Conditional Use Review – 554 Lavigne Hill Road - Applicant/Landowner: Sara and Michael Barboza – Rural Residential 1 Zoning District. Reviewed and APPROVED on February 1.

- Redevelopment of the Cheese Plant – VT Smoke and Cure, and the Green Mountain Organic Creamery – Conditional Use Review – Route 116 – Applicant/Landowner: Catamount-Malone/Hinesburg LLC (Redstone) – Industrial 3 and Village Zoning Districts (currently under Interim Zoning). Reviewed on February 15, March 1 and APPROVED on March 1.
- STILL PENDING – Four Lot Subdivision (Haystack Crossing Project) – Final Plat Review - Shelburne Falls Road and Route 116 – Applicant/Landowner: Wayne and Barbara Bissonette – Village Northwest and Agricultural Zoning Districts. Reviewed March 1 and continued to March 15 meeting.
- STILL PENDING – Hannaford Supermarket Site Plan, Conditional Use and Sign Review – Commerce Street and Mechanicsville Road – Applicant: Martin’s Foods of South Burlington (dba Hannaford) – Landowner: Giroux family – Commercial Zoning District. Reviewed on January 4, January 18, February 1, February 15, March 15 meetings and review continued to April or May.

Notice – Vacancies on Town Boards and Committees

There are currently vacancies on the Development Review Board, Recreation Commission, Trails Committee, and Conservation Commission. See below for a brief description of these boards and committees. For more information, see the Town website (www.hinesburg.org) and click on the “Boards/Commissions” link in the upper left of the home page.

- Development Review Board (seven members and two alternates) – The DRB reviews all development proposals that require more than a simple zoning/building permit. This includes applications for: subdivisions, business site plans, planned residential developments, conditional uses, signs, camp conversions, etc. The Board is a technical and project/application driven group with a specific “rule book” (Zoning and Subdivision regulations and Official Map) on which to base approvals or denials of new development. The DRB meets on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m.
- Recreation Commission (seven members) – The Commission oversees the operations of the Recreation Department in an advisory fashion. The Commission assists the Recreation Coordinator in reviewing and designing programs and policies based on the needs and wants of the community, and works to insure high quality recreation programs for the Town of Hinesburg. The Commission also reviews existing recreation facilities making recommendations to the Selectboard for new facilities or improvements to existing facilities. The Commission meets the second Tuesday of each month.
- Trails Committee (nine members) – The mission of the Hinesburg Trails Committee is to support the development and maintenance of an interlocking set of trails and dirt roads for recreational and non-motorized transportation uses. The Committee will work to assure that Hinesburg is a community where sidewalks, trails, and unpaved roads provide a safe way for residents to travel, to connect with each other, and to enjoy both the village and surrounding rural area by foot, bicycle, and on horseback. Members are interested in all routes, from extended walks in the woods at the Town Forest, to very short trips crossing Route 116 from Lantman’s to the Town Hall. The Committee meets on the third Wednesday of each month.
- Conservation Commission (nine 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 Geprags Park. The Commission meets the second and fourth Monday of each month.

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, 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 interim Town Administrator Hank Lambert at 482-2096, email to hinesburgtown@gmavt.net, or write to: Hinesburg Selectboard, Attn: Town Administrator, 10632 Route 116, Hinesburg, VT 05461.



SCHIP Grant to Hinesburg Trails Committee

By Stewart Pierson

Throughout the public lands of Hinesburg can be found a rich network of trails used for hiking, biking, snow shoeing, horseback riding, and other activities. A simple map showing all these trail systems has been prepared and can be picked up in the Recreation Office on the first floor of Town Hall. More detailed maps are on the website (hinesburg.org/hart.html).

It is our goal this year to complete these trail opportunities with the following projects:

- uniform blazing throughout with easily identified markings
- entrance signs and kiosks at trail heads with detailed maps available
- clearly marked and safe parking areas
- where possible, provide access for emergency vehicles in case of accident or simply getting lost

A SCHIP grant of \$1,000 has been received to enable this good work. SCHIP is a project of Shelburne, Charlotte, and Hinesburg, which runs a resale shop on Route 7 in Shelburne.

The present trail system works beautifully for those of us “in the know,” but when these projects are completed, newcomers can easily join us on these year-round resources for enjoyment and self care.

The Trails Committee meets the third Wednesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the first floor meeting room of Town Hall. We welcome you.

Community Yard Sales Day Saturday May 21

Are you looking for great yard sale finds? Or are you looking for an opportunity to clean out the attic and unload some of those unwanted items? Is your organization looking for a great fund-raising opportunity?

Then Saturday May 21 is a date to mark on your calendar. The Hinesburg Business and Professional Association (HBPA) will sponsor the fourteenth Hinesburg Community Yard Sale Saturday, May 21, from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.. The community sale site will again be at the Hinesburg Fire Hall. The HBPA will offer spaces and tables for anyone wishing to rent sale space.

In addition, the HBPA is encouraging Hinesburg residents to hold sales at their homes or businesses on the same day, making May 21 a yard sale extravaganza. The HBPA will distribute maps with the various sale sites throughout town. There is no charge for being included on the sale site map.

This event has been incredibly successful for the past 13 years and the HBPA expects even more bargain hunters this year. Take advantage of this community event and help put Hinesburg on the map!

For further information on renting sale space, attending the sale or having your location included on the map, contact HBPA President Tom Mathews at 802-496-8537 or email to tmathews@gmavt.net.

New Plan for the Old Hinesburg Town Forest, Winter 2011

By Kristen Sharpless

On January 26, about 50 Hinesburg residents attended a public forum in the Town Hall to explore how the Hinesburg Town Forest on Hayden Hill should be managed in the years ahead. In the late 1980’s a plan was created for part of the Forest but a complete one is needed to plan for the wise use of this exceptional natural and cultural resource in the years ahead.

A Long History

Unlike the LaPlatte Headwaters Town Forest, which was purchased from the Bissonnette family in 2006, the older Hinesburg Town Forest was once a number of working farms which became Town property when they were taken for back taxes or abandoned during a period from 1937-1958. Since 1940, these 837 upland acres have been managed with the assistance of the Chittenden County Forester for timber, wildlife habitat, water quality protection, and recreation – primarily hunting and other dispersed uses. Locals also used the Town Forest for riding motorized vehicles on the Class IV roads, educational events and classes, and low-volume biking, hiking, and horseback riding. In the early 1990’s, a group of Eagle Scouts built the Eagle’s Trail under the leadership of Steve Russell, and the Town Forest began to be known and used by more people.



HTF map created by Chittenden County Forester, George C. Turner, in the 1940's on the back of an envelope

Recent Changes

In 2005, the mountain biking organization, the Fellowship of the Wheel, began construction of a trail network on the Town Forest with funding from a Recreation Trails Grant received with support from the Hinesburg Town Forest Committee, Trails Committee, and the Select Board. The biking trail network quickly became popular among Hinesburg and other Chittenden County residents, as well as riders traveling from as far away as Quebec, and is currently considered one of the best mountain biking destinations in the region. The bike trail network also created increased opportunities for trail hiking, snowshoeing, and dog walking in the Town Forest. Horseback and ATV riding, and hunting, continue to be recreational uses on the Forest roads and trails as well. The population growth in Hinesburg—1990 (3780) to 2010 (4,396)—and the partial closing of a popular mountain bike trail network in Essex also contributing factors to the increase in recreational use seen in the Town Forest over the past few years.

Conflict: The Need for a Plan

This diversity of uses in combination with the recent dramatic increase in the number of visitors to the Town Forest and the lack of a guiding management plan has led to conflict between members of different recreational groups, as well as with neighbors of the Town Forest who are concerned about recent changes in traffic volume and speed on town roads in both Hinesburg and Huntington that are used to access the Town Forest. Concerns about these conflicts were

raised from all sides at the January forum, along with other questions and concerns relating to:

- Disproportionate lack of trails designed specifically for walking;
- Perceived lack of trail-less areas where solitude is possible;
- Lack of coordination of incompatible uses on the trail network and lack of respect of single-use trails (i.e. horseback and ATV use of bike and foot trails);
- Lack of engagement and coordination of all user groups in volunteer trail maintenance efforts with a disproportionate amount of the work falling to bikers and a few other users;
- Perceived changes in the deer population and quality of the hunting experience in the Town Forest;
- Potential negative impacts of uses on all wildlife – especially travel corridors - sensitive sites, and overall ecological health of the forest;
- Desire to keep the Town Forest from becoming a park or playground for Chittenden County and beyond;
- Issues with safety, maintenance, liability, and enforcement;
- Ideas for other timber management projects that could benefit the community;
- ...And many others.

Many people spoke about how much they personally enjoy and value the Town Forest, and some acknowledged that they are happy to see an increasing number of people using and appreciating the Forest in recent years.

A Long-term View

The Town Forest Committee has been given the charge by the Select Board to create a guiding plan for the Town Forest that protects the long-term ecological health of the Forest, serves the local community now and well into the future, and incorporates public input. All of us on the committee are committed to listening to multiple perspectives, considering known data and information, gathering new information to answer questions when practical, weighing risks and unknown factors, clarifying problems and sources of conflict, and looking for creative and effective strategies to balance multiple uses and interests.

The January forum was one of our first steps in gathering public input. You may contact us with questions, concerns, helpful suggestions, or offers of assistance anytime at townforest@hinesburg.org. We plan to seek additional targeted input from various stakeholder groups and to hold another public forum to present a draft of the plan. Thank you for your interest!

December Windstorm Clean-up Update

The December 1, 2010 windstorm toppled significant portions of the pine plantations in the southeast portion of the Town Forest, closing access along the woods roads from Economou Road. Logger, Bill Torry, has been contracted by the Town to salvage some of the blowdowns along the woods roads in order to open up these main accesses and is currently working up in the Forest. Options for additional salvage work in these affected stands may be considered in the future, but some areas will be left alone as educational and ecological examples of the results of these rare, intense wind events.

Please note that the wind storm has made travel along

these woods roads and some trails difficult and potentially dangerous. For safety reasons, and in an effort to coordinate clean up efforts, please do not attempt to clear blowdowns without consulting with the Town Forest Committee first. Be aware that some trails may remain impassible at least through the coming season.

Committee members currently include: Wayne



December wind damage to softwoods

Bissonette, Brent Francis, Pat Mainer, Stewart Pierson, Jason Reed, Chuck Reiss, Stephen Russell, Kristen Sharpless, and Brooke Scatchard.

Addison County Forester to Work with the Town

Mike Synder, who has been the Chittenden County Forester and worked extensively in the Hinesburg Town Forest and with the committee, was appointed by Governor Shumlin as the Commissioner of Forests and Parks. Chris Olson, the Addison County Forester will, at least for the time being, be the agent for the Town. Both Chris and Mike attended the January 26 forum.



At the February 12 Town Forest walk Andrea Morgante presented the 1940's map to Mike in a frame made from ash pieces from the town hall reflooring project in gratitude and recognition of Mike's years of assisting the Town with stewarding the HTF as County Forester.



Under the Golden Dome: Taxes, Taxes, Taxes

By Hinesburg Representative Bill Lippert

In an effort to better understand the range and complexity of Vermont taxes, in 2009 the Legislature created a Blue Ribbon Tax Commission, and charged them with providing the 2011 Legislature with recommendations. Below, I am summarizing the Blue Ribbon Tax Commission analysis, some common myths and misconceptions about Vermont taxes that they uncovered, and their recommendations. For more complete information visit the Commission website at: www.vermonttaxreform.org/.

The House Ways and Means Committee (which has to originate all tax policy proposals in the legislature) is working on these recommendations and hopes to have a bill for debate by mid-March. Hinesburg can take pride that one of our own residents, Bill Schubart, served on the Blue Ribbon Tax Commission, along with members Bill Sayre and Kathy Hoyt.

In 2009 the Legislature created the Blue Ribbon Tax Structure Commission to evaluate Vermont's tax structure.

Their job was to comprehensively review all our taxes and tax expenditures. The Commission embraced the following principles: fairness (actual and perceived), simplicity, economic competitiveness, transparency, tax and revenue neutrality, sustainability, and economic competitiveness.

Myths Identified and Refuted

The Blue Ribbon Tax Commission report brings to light a number of myths and misconceptions about our Vermont tax code.

- 1) That some Vermonters are not paying their fair share of taxes. It turns out when the progressive income tax, regressive sales tax, and bumpy property tax are considered together all Vermonters pay between 8% and 9% of their income on taxes.
- 2) That Vermont's marginal rates are too high relative to other states. In reality, because Vermont uses a

narrow definition of taxable income, our rates appear higher than other states. If we use a broader base and the same definitions (say, federal AGI) our rates would be in the middle of the pack.

- 3) That changing purchasing patterns have negatively affected Vermont's sales tax receipts. Although loss of sales at Vermont's eastern border are significant, sales taxes have been affected more dramatically by the shift in purchasing from goods to services and from purchasing on Main Street to purchasing on the internet.
- 4) Tax expenditures form a shadow budget that requires greater scrutiny. The tax system loses over \$1 billion annually due to insufficient oversight. Tax expenditures (exemptions from our taxes) are policy choices made within the tax system, and they lack sufficient transparency

(Continued on the next page.)

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- 5) That wealthy Vermonters are fleeing Vermont. The facts say that, on average, tax payers moving to Vermont earn 18% more than tax payers moving out. Furthermore, more than half of the taxpayers in the highest income tax bracket do not remain in the highest tax bracket the following year.
- 6) The complexity of Vermont’s education funding system obscures basic, if difficult, tax structure issues. Actually, mechanics of the tax are complex, but the basic tax structure tension is rooted in equity. This manifests itself in the discussion regarding what is the “right” tax to fund education. Transition toward a tax system rooted more in property value or income would trigger a tax shift that puts pressure on the tax principles of equity and competitiveness.

Recommendations of the Blue Ribbon Panel

- 1) Expand the base on the income tax to federal AGI and reduce the rates to raise roughly the same amount as the current income tax. In addition, eliminate all deductions and exemptions. Replace the standard and itemized deduction with a tax credit limited to \$800.
- 2) Broaden the sales tax base and reduce the sales tax rate by eliminating all exemptions, except food and prescription medications, including those on services. Move aggressively to capture internet and catalogue sales tax.
- 3) Enhance scrutiny of ‘tax expenditures’ by looking at them as budget costs, which will shine the light of understanding on the expenditures and bring greater transparency to this shadow budget process.
- 4) Invest in tax policy resources that develop or use a tax incidence study, so that the Legislature can understand the full ramifications of its tax policy choices.

I welcome your thoughts and comments regarding these recommendations. Feel free to reach me during the legislative session (January through May) by using my email: BillLippert@gmavt.net, or calling my home/office phone: 482-3528, or my cell phone: 734-0593. If you do not hear from me immediately, please contact me again. I may have unsuccessfully tried to reach you, and could use a reminder to try once again!

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Submitted by the Hinesburg Community Police

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

Hinesburg Man Arrested for Fraud

On January 28, Lantman’s contacted the Hinesburg Police and reported that they had been the victim of a check fraud. Officer Brian Fox responded to Lantman’s and took two checks, both written by Hinesburg resident James Brace. The total of the two checks was \$400. Fox contacted the bank the account was drawn upon and verified that Brace had written the first \$240 check without enough funds to clear. He also determined that the second check for \$160 was passed by Brace after he had closed the account. Fox made numerous attempts to locate Brace but was unable to do so. On February 6, Officer Chris Bataille located Brace and cited him into court for Fox. Brace was charged with two counts of Check Fraud.

CVU Student Found with Cocaine

Hinesburg Police were summoned to CVU on February 4 to handle a situation in which a student was found to be in possession of cocaine on school grounds. Chief Fred Silber and Officer Brian Fox responded. They met with the school administrator who was involved with the student. It was learned that a teacher reported that she suspected that one of her students was under the influence of drugs and sent him to see the administrator. During the administrator’s contact with the student he found a baggie with a small amount of cocaine and two pills later identified by police as Gabapentin. Officer Fox then obtained consent from the student to search his car. A marijuana pipe and numerous small baggies were located. The student was charged with Possession of Cocaine and Possession and Control of a Regulated Drug. He was released to his mother.

Crash Sends Woman to Hospital

On February 28, a combination of icy roads and bald tires sent Hinesburg resident Annailiese Teubner to FAHC. At around 7:30 a.m. she was on Shelburne Falls Road and attempted to go around a slight curve. She lost control of her vehicle and went off the road. Officer Fox arrived on the scene and determined that Teubner may have suffered neck and back injuries. St. Michael’s arrived and transported Teubner to FAHC for evaluation and treatment.

Domestic Violence Incident Ends with Arrest

On February 6, Officer Chris Bataille was dispatched to a possible domestic violence complaint that had come in to Dispatch via Facebook. When he arrived he met with the victim who reported that her boyfriend had assaulted her. He was no longer on the scene. According to the victim, her boyfriend, Randy Castle of Winooski, had been at her

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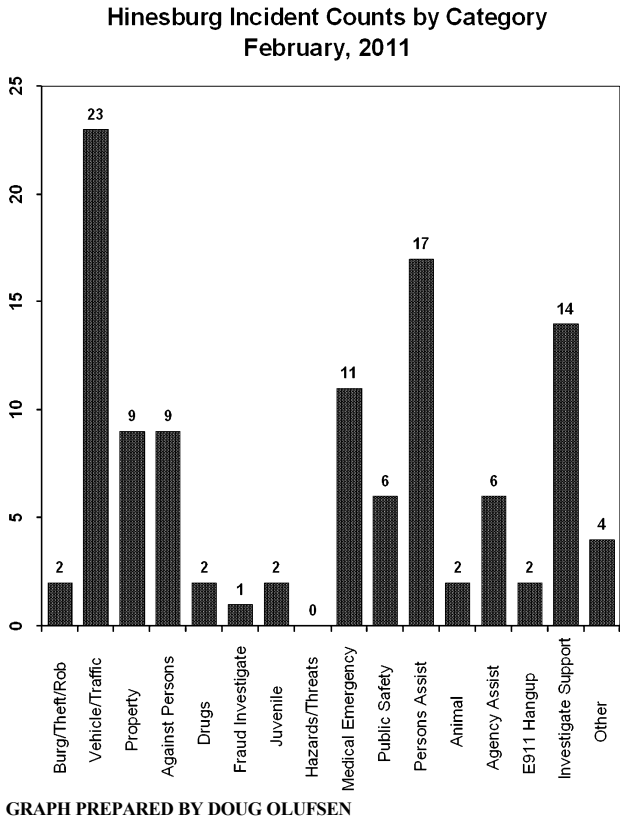
residence and an argument occurred. He shook her violently, took her cell phone and then left. Bataille noticed an abrasion on her hand. Bataille requested the assistance of VSP who responded to the residence to insure the safety of the victim. Bataille drove to Winooski and located Castle at his residence. He admitted to the argument and that he had taken her cell phone so that she could not call the police. Castle was taken into custody and transported to the Winooski Police station for processing. He was charged with Domestic Assault and, because he took her phone, Interfering with Access to Emergency Services.

Unassigned License Plate Leads To Arrest

Officer Chris Bataille was on patrol on Silver Street when he checked a license plate on a Honda Prelude traveling south. The plate came back to a Jeep. Bataille stopped the vehicle and found that the driver, Tara Tower of North Ferrisburgh, was driving with a criminally suspended license. Her passenger also had a suspended license so the vehicle was towed from the scene. Tower was cited for Driving While Criminally Suspended.

Community Justice Program Up and Running

Our Community Justice Program (CJP) handled its first two cases and early predictions indicate that this grant program, obtained from the Department of Corrections by Officer Bataille, will be a resounding success. Three of our Board members, Pastor Michele Rogers Brigham, Jeanne Wilson and Brad Wainer met with each of these first time offenders and developed a plan that if successfully completed, will keep them out of the criminal justice system. Both cases involved simple drug possession. In both instances, a number of community service hours were given along with outside professional counseling requirements. Both individuals agreed to the plan and signed a contract agreeing to the terms imposed. If these individuals successfully complete the requirements of their contract, their records will remain clean.



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Have news?
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By Eric Spivack

HFD responded to 29 calls during the month of February.	
Medical	20
Motor vehicle crash, no injuries	4
Fire or carbon monoxide alarms	2
Motor vehicle crash, with injuries	1
Smoke in building or structure fire	1
Public assist	1

Good Luck Jeremy and Family

The HFD family would like to wish Jeremy Steele and his family the best of luck. In mid-February, Jeremy and his family said goodbye to Hinesburg and moved to Indiana where Jeremy grew up.



On February 12, HFD held a surprise dinner for the Steele family to thank them for the work Jeremy and his wife Heather have done for the department. Jeremy has been a Lieutenant with HFD for over two years and maintenance officer for the past four. He has put in countless hours checking apparatus and equipment, making minor repairs and scheduling major maintenance with repair shops. When they were first married, and shortly after Jeremy joined the department, Heather assisted at the station and during activities wherever help was needed. As their family grew, Heather stood behind Jeremy as he continued to work on the apparatus, respond to calls, and attend trainings.

After dinner, Jeremy was presented with a plaque which included a resolution by the Hinesburg Selectboard recognizing Jeremy for his service to the Fire Department. Heather was presented a plaque from the department thanking her for her service to the department and support of Jeremy.

Structure Fire on Birchwood Drive

Unknown to the members of HFD, while we were saying goodbye to Jeremy and his family, a fire was smoldering in the wall of a home on Birchwood Drive. As Jeremy was preparing to say his thank you speech, Shelburne Dispatch toned out Hinesburg Fire and First Response for a report of a structure fire. With members and families at the station, all apparatus was on the road, fully staffed within minutes. Children watched as their dad or mom ran out the door of the station.

Chief Barber was on scene first and reported a working incident. This brought a second set of tones by Shelburne, and an engine from Charlotte to standby our station in case of another incident in town.

The fire was quickly located in the basement wall by the chimney, and brought under control. After initial knockdown, firefighters went to the main floor with a thermal imaging camera to check for extension. While there was thick smoke in the home, no fire was found in the walls of the main or second floors of the home. Windows were opened and a fan was set up to clear the smoke out of the home. HFD was on scene for about an hour making sure the fire was fully extinguished. The cause of the fire was accidental.

Have You Ever Wondered....

...why the fire engines may go by with lights and siren only to be seen down the road with them shut off? The reason is simple. S A F E T Y. When our pagers go off for a call, members respond either to the scene or the station, depending on where the call is in relation to where we are at the time.

The first member to arrive on scene assesses the situation. This member establishes on-scene command, also known as Incident Command. The Incident Commander (I.C.) will then give an update of the incident to the rest of the incoming units. If the I.C. determines that the situation is not a dire emergency (for example a minor car crash with no injuries and minor damage), the I.C. will order the incoming units to “downgrade” or shut off their red lights and sirens and proceed in a non-emergency manner.

We do these whenever possible to safeguard the driving public and ourselves, and to lessen the inconvenience drivers experience with having to pull over for an emergency vehicle. So next time you see this happen, don’t think we are trying to hassle you, we are just trying to be safe.

Did Heavy Winds Bring Down Limbs?

Many of us barely had time to pick up the branches and limbs that fell during the December wind storm, when a few days later snow fell. Then in February, a snow squall came through, once again bringing high winds and more downed branches.

While burning is a great way to get rid of the downed tree branches and clear brush, please remember that there are certain rules that need to be followed:

Before Burning, You Must Obtain a Burn Permit

The permits are issued by the Shelburne Dispatch Center, 985-8051, at the instruction and discretion of the Town Fire Warden. The Warden contacts dispatch daily and advises if permits may be issued and how many.

Please be kind and courteous to the dispatchers. They are providing a valuable service to the town of Hinesburg at no cost. They are required to obtain certain information from you, the caller, and are required to inform you of the rules.

If you live in one of the Mobile Home or Trailer Parks in town, please note that burning is not permitted in the park unless you have a contained outdoor fire place.

What Can We Burn?

You may burn any natural vegetation (i.e. tree branches, brush and grass). You are also allowed to burn untreated wood products. This is wood that has not been treated with chemicals and/or has no paint. Household trash cannot be burned under the State of Vermont Clean Air Act (Sec. 1. 24 V.S.A. § 2201)

Burn Piles Must be Attended at All Times

It is very important that you never leave a burn pile unattended as it can quickly spread and do a lot of damage to both your own and neighbors’ property.

Night burns

Permits for night burns must be obtained from Shelburne Dispatch prior to 8:00 p.m. Night burns must be completely extinguished before retiring for the night. The same regulations regarding what can be burned and the pile being attended to at all times also apply.

All burn piles should be in an open area, away from houses, structures, trees and roadways. Piles should be kept at a reasonable size so as to keep the fire contained and under control.

Anyone found burning without a permit, or in an unsafe manor, will be asked to extinguish the fire. Failure or refusal to do so will result in the Hinesburg Fire Department being dispatched to extinguish the fire. Should this occur, the person responsible and/or property owner may be refused burn permits in the future.

Persons found to be in violation of burn regulations may have their permit revoked and be denied future permits. Under the State Clean Air Act, Sec 1.24 V.S.A. § 2201, persons may be fined up to \$500 for burning of illegal materials.

REMEMBER! Safety first. If a burn pile gets out of control DO NOT hesitate to call 911.

Be sure to visit our website www.hinesburgfd.org

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Rae Harrell Art Gallery and Hinesburg Antiques And Decoys: Two Great Additions To Hinesburg’s Business Community

By Jean Isham, HBPA

Located at 90 Mechanicsville Road in the space known as the Village Center, the Rae Harrell Art Gallery and Hinesburg Antiques and Decoys opened in September of 2010 with a grand opening in November. As I walked into the Art Gallery I was struck by the light décor and the wonderful display of art work, a fantastic transformation of the space.



The Art Gallery carries a variety of art works including paintings, sculptures, fiber arts, mixed media and oriental rugs. There are five Hinesburg artists whose works will be displayed permanently at the Art Gallery. They include stone sculptures by Kevin Donegan, oil paintings by Fiona Cooper

Fenwick, mixed media by conceptual artist Miriam Adams, impressionistic and abstract acrylic paintings by Gloria Reynolds, and airy fiber art pieces and paintings by the owner, Rae Harrell. The current show, Mandala Moons, is primarily paintings by Rae and will run until June.

This summer the Art Gallery will be hosting a show with the International Surface Designs Association’s Vermont Chapter. That show will run in August and September. The Surface Design Association’s emphasis is on mixed media with a fiber component. The Surface Design show will feature all Vermont artists. Another event sure to be popular with Vermont artisans is the hooked rug show which will run in conjunction with a hooked rug show taking place at Shelburne Museum, and will feature artists from all over the United States. Both of these shows will have lectures and workshops running simultaneously at the Art Gallery.

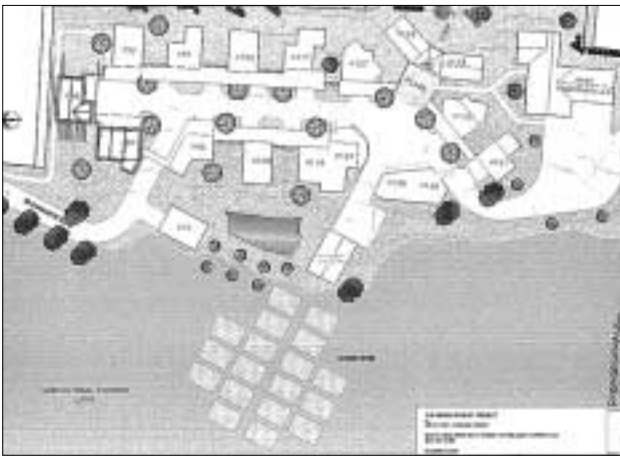
Rae said that her concept is to focus on local artists in a professional environment, illuminating how much talent there is in Hinesburg and the surrounding area. She also displays works from two artists who are not from Vermont but who have Hinesburg connections. Rae said that she really sees Hinesburg as exploding into a hip community with a variety of offerings for its citizens and the surrounding community. She has a lot of faith in Hinesburg and its growth potential in the arts. Once you see the Art Gallery I think you will agree with me that this is very likely to become a destination for many visitors both within and outside our community.

Rae will be teaching adult classes in painting, fiber arts and sculpture. Schedules will be posted in the Hinesburg Record or you may contact the Gallery for further information. A wide variety of rug hooking supplies are also available for purchase.

An annex to the Art Gallery offers early New England furniture, accessories and folk art with a focus on painted surfaces and decoys. Rae’s husband, Loy, is a well known decoy expert. He has a nice display of decoys as well as other sporting items.

Rae has lived in Hinesburg for the past twenty-eight years. She started the drama program at Hinesburg Elementary School (now known as Hinesburg Community School) and was the drama director for the program for several years. Her educational background is in the arts and she has also been an antique dealer since she was twenty-three years old. Rae’s daughter, Rebecca, who many of you will remember as starring in the movie Prancer, now lives on the west coast. Rebecca and her husband have been very successful in the film industry. She is now a producer and director, along with her husband, of documentary films.

You may contact Rae and the Art Gallery by phone at 802-482-4944 or by e-mail at raeharrellartgallery@gmavt.net. The Hinesburg Business and Professional Association is pleased to welcome these exciting new businesses to Hinesburg.



available. A fully operational sprinkler system comes standard in all homes as well as smoke detectors and carbon monoxide detectors.

Rob Bast and Mac Rood, developers of Green Street and owners of Bast & Rood Architects of Hinesburg, VT, have been in business together since 1994 and have worked collaboratively on residential, municipal, educational and commercial projects throughout Vermont, including City Market in Burlington, Lantman’s Best Yet Market in Hinesburg, and LEED accredited Green Mountain Valley School Library in Fayston. For more information visit www.greenstreetvermont.com or to view this unique community, contact Greentree Real Estate at www.vermontgreentree.com or (802) 482-5232.

Village Car Company Opens in Hinesburg

By Jean Isham, HBPA

Hinesburg resident Mark Lelli along with his partner, Bato Musaefendic, saw the opportunity to establish a new business when the space of a former car dealership became available on Route 116 (across from Giroux’s). Mark has been in the car business for the past thirteen years working primarily as a wholesale dealer. This work involves



Bato Musaefendic, left, and Mark Lelli

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★ There is a charge for computers, TVs, and industrial equipment.

★ Limit: 3 appliances per household.

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Greentree Real Estate Offers New Sustainably Designed Development

From Press Release

Green Street, a new sustainably designed development in Hinesburg, includes a total of 23 units: 12 individual houses, six duplex townhouses, and five apartment flats. Designed by Bast & Rood Architects, the neighborhood features over nine acres of open common land, a stream, and a 110-year-old barn for community use, all within walking distance of Hinesburg Village amenities. Green Street has received endorsement from the Vermont Smart Growth Collaborative and homes are currently under construction.

Green Street has been designed with energy efficiency, accessibility, safety and overall green construction in mind. Each home is super-insulated with R40 walls and R80 roofs, triple glazed windows, natural gas and solar electric options. Low maintenance Hardie siding and very deep roof overhangs are used to manage water runoff, the key to a home’s longevity. All individual homes have the option of installing elevators, either during construction, or afterwards, due to the alignment of oversized closets on each floor. In addition, the first floor includes a bathroom with a wheelchair accessible shower and a space that can be utilized as a bedroom. A promenade, or pedestrian walkway, connects each home of the community to ADA accessible sidewalks in the village center where public transportation is conveniently

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purchasing cars that dealers have taken in trade and do not want to send to an auction, and also attending auctions to make purchases. The cars are then resold to other dealers. However, with the opening of Village Car Company, many of the cars will be sold through that business’s retail lot. The retail lot carries a variety of vehicles for sale. Mark said that they may focus on particular cars in the future once they figure out what the demand is in the Hinesburg market.

Bato is the automotive technician (also known as the car doctor) who runs the service portion of the operation. Bato has approximately fifteen years of prior experience in his field. The business has a full service mechanical repair and maintenance shop.

Kazmin Thibault, a Charlotte native, is the sales person for the retail lot. Kazmin started buying and selling cars when she was in high school and continued selling cars on the side while attending medical school. She said that she has always had a passion for cars and people. After working for ten years at Fletcher Allen Health Care along with other jobs which included managing an estate, she is now taking the opportunity to slow her schedule and return to her passion. Currently Kazmin works part-time at Village Car Company with anticipation that the position will soon become full-time.

Village Car Company opened in the middle of December. As a way to introduce the business to the community they have offered \$15 oil changes for most vehicles and that offer will run through the month of April. Mark said the neighboring businesses and the community have been very welcoming.

Bato lives in Burlington with his wife, Sanela, and fourteen year old son, Deni. Bato fled the war in Bosnia and has lived in the United States for fifteen years. He plays soccer and was instrumental in establishing a couple of soccer teams. His son is an avid basketball player.

Kazmin lives in Charlotte and enjoys the outdoors, particularly snowboarding and horse back riding.

Mark and his girl friend, Josie Weldon, have lived in Hinesburg for twelve years. Mark is a big outdoor enthusiast and when time permits enjoys snowboarding in the winter and spending a lot of time on Lake Iroquois in the summer. Josie, a social worker, is employed by the Association of Africans Living in Vermont as coordinator for its New Farms for New Americans program.

Village Car Company can be contacted via their website, villagecarcompany.com, or by telephone at 802-482-5115. The website contains a listing of cars available, along with a picture, description and pricing.

The Hinesburg Business and Professional Association is pleased to welcome Village Car Company as a part of the Hinesburg business community.

Full Moon Farm Looks to the Future from Its Hinesburg Home

By Jean Isham, HBPA

In 2008, David Zuckerman and Rachel Nevitt purchased 155 acres in Hinesburg and began the process of relocating their enterprise, Full Moon Farm, from Burlington’s Intervale. The Hinesburg Land Trust, The Vermont Land Trust, the Castanea Foundation and the Trust for Public Land were instrumental in making this happen. Full Moon Farm is a certified organic farm, raising a diversity of vegetables, organic chicken and non-certified but organic grain-fed, pastured pork. Approximately 20 acres is used in a given year for vegetable production but approximately 40 acres is managed, allowing for rotation of crops. It has a 325 member summer CSA (Community Supported Agriculture) plan as well as a 125-member winter CSA. Full Moon Farm also sells its products at the Burlington Summer and Winter Farmers’ Markets.

In the fall of 2008, David and Rachel put in a pond and underground irrigation system so that the following spring they could start to produce food reliably. They also moved a greenhouse from an abandoned farm to its new home on Full Moon Farm. Their first winter they tackled the barn, a former dairy barn. By removing 95% of the cow stanchions, some rotten insulated ceilings and some cement flooring, they created space for a vegetable-washing station. In the spring of 2009 while starting to grow food, they constructed a cooler, established their washing station and cut a doorway in the side of the barn for a truck ramp. The set up is quite an improvement over their old make-shift system at the Intervale. Now vegetables are brought into the washing room from the back of the barn and moved efficiently through their system.

Full Moon Farm still has between five and six tons of food including potatoes, onions and winter squash, stored in their cooler and winter storage rooms to supply its CSA customers. It also offers CSA meat shares of organic chicken and pork. They raise just under 1,000 broilers and approximately a dozen pigs every year.

Full Moon Farm has high praise for the community that they have chosen to move into. David noted that most communities do not offer the variety of services that Hinesburg does. They buy as many supplies as possible locally and are very thankful for the services available to them that are in close proximity. For example, small and large storage crates are purchased from Clifford Lumber, gravel from Casey’s gravel pit, supplies from Lantman’s Best Yet Market, metal fabrication/repairs at Giroux’s, materials from Estey Hardware and, of course, great atmosphere and meals at the Good Times Cafe.

As the farm evolves, David and Rachel are considering the possibility of growing organic grains and beans for drying. David said they are very big into being friends with their farmer neighbors and sharing equipment whenever possible. Rachel said they are still in the process of seeing what they can do with the fields they have. Both she and David have a significant number of years in agricultural experience between them so that they know how to test the waters without sacrificing the farm in the meantime. They are definitely challenged by what appears to be increased rainfall due to global warming. Some of their fields do not handle moisture well. This year they will grow crops in another 30 acre portion that is much sandier, but they will have to wait to see how good the production is on that acreage.



Other plans call for a new floor and access for the second level of the barn with the anticipation of holding occasional farm dinners using foods raised on the farm as well as family contra dances. Rachel is an experienced and well known contra dance caller. Rachel said that farming is the background of America and it is the background of the community. The dinner and dances would give people the opportunity to reconnect with the farmers, their locally grown food and other members of the community of all ages.

A small summer day camp for children ages 5-9 is also in the works. Before returning to farming full time, Rachel spent twelve years teaching children in a variety of alternative settings. She is excited to again teach kids about the joys of being outside, planting seeds, exploring life in a garden patch and watching kids pop fresh cherry tomatoes into their mouths. Rachel will be joined by Ali Kehoe, currently their daughter’s baby sitter, who will become a certified teacher in the spring. Rachel says she knows just how amazing Ali is at engaging children and that she is excited to have Ali help run the camp. The day camp will likely be broken up into four, one-week sessions.

David and Rachel and their five year old daughter, Addie, are still living in Burlington while they complete the conversion of two adjoining silos into living space. Eventually they hope to build a house for themselves and the converted silo housing would then become work force housing.

Both David and Rachel had high praise for their neighbors who have been extremely helpful. Linda Smith kept the water pipes from freezing while they were away over the holidays, Patrick Millar will stop by and feed the pigs, saving them a trip from Burlington. John and Jean Kiedaisch were the first CSA members from Hinesburg to take a chance on Full Moon Farm although many others have followed suit.

Summer CSA shares of vegetables, meats or both are now available. See their website for more information or contact them at www.fullmoonfarminc.com.

Hinesburg is fortunate to have Full Moon Farm continuing this community’s rural and agricultural heritage. *(Continued on the next page.)*



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(Continued from the previous page.)

New England Federal Credit Union STEM Scholarships FOR 2011

From Press Release

New England Federal Credit Union (NEFCU) announced today that it is accepting applications for its 2011 Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) Scholarships. Three scholarships of \$3,000 each will be awarded.

To be eligible for NEFCU STEM Scholarships, applicants must be New England Federal Credit Union members. Anyone who lives, works or attends school in the six counties of northwestern Vermont is eligible for membership. Application forms are available at nefcu.com.

In addition to NEFCU membership, applicants must be pursuing one of these fields of study:

- Biological Sciences
- Physical Sciences
- Mathematical Sciences
- Computer and Information Sciences
- Geosciences
- Engineering
- Technology areas associated with the preceding fields of study.

Scholarships will be awarded to applicants who best demonstrate commitments to their fields of study. Completed applications must be postmarked no later than April 30, 2011. More information and application forms may be obtained from any branch, by calling 802-879-8790, or from nefcu.com.

Our Town

BY LAURA FOLDESI



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By Jennifer McCuin

Mother Nature cooperated beautifully for Winter Carnival this year with lots of snow and near-perfect skating rink conditions! Among outdoor activities, dog sled rides with Rob Farley and his Siberian huskies and snowmobile rides offered by Joe Bissonette were big hits. With monstrous banks, there was lots of sliding; and, at a quick count, 40 skaters, broom-ballers, and hockey players utilizing the ice. Thanks to Midnight Riders 4-H Club for your hot soups, cocoa, baked goods and snacks for sale in the warming hut. The Burlington Dog Obedience and Training Club set up an entertaining exhibition in the gym, complete with cart rides around the perimeter of the gym. Thanks to Mary Washburn and Rose Watts from CVU. A special thank you goes to Tom Giroux for all his help and support. Thanks to Hinesburg Nursery School for providing an incredible Waffle Breakfast to start off the day and the incredible Silent Auction. This event is always lovingly prepared for by the Hinesburg Nursery School parents – way to go!

Think spring and sign up your kiddos for baseball or lacrosse. Check out the Spring/Summer brochure, which you've hopefully received. If not, please go to the website at www.hinesburg.org and look under Recreation.

Huge thanks to our incredible basketball coaching staff this season! These people make an invaluable contribution to our community and to our players. We can't do this without your help, so thanks to: Tim Bortnick, Jake Bortnick, Jason Garvey, Mike Garavelli, Josie Palmer-Leavitt, Bill Baker, Dave Brown, Robert Gauthier, Joe Hoepfner, Sam Crawford, Henry Moreno, Jason White, Mary Lalumiere, Ray Nails, Bryan Curtis, Penny Grant, Stephanie Bissonette, Jen Bradford, Mike Conley, Mike Bissonette, Kate Myhre and Terry Francis. Congratulations to the grade 5 and 6 girls'



Fifth and sixth grade boys basketball team with coach Mike Conley



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and grade 5 and 6 boys' basketball teams for their participation, outstanding performances and fine sportsmanship in the CVRA - Champlain Valley Recreation Association - Tournaments on February 12 held at Rick Marcotte Central School, Memorial Auditorium and Hunt Middle School.

2011 Spring Sports Tentative Schedule

Spring sports start the week of April 25. Please note that practice times and locations are subject to change due to coaches' availability and field conditions. Boys and girls third through eighth grade lacrosse teams may begin earlier with some indoor practice time and/or tennis court practice options. Players will be notified via e-mail with any changes or updates about the season. Your patience is appreciated. We are still looking for assistance for our girls' lacrosse teams. If you are interested in coaching or assisting, please contact the Recreation Department at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net or 482-4691.

Lacrosse

Lacrosse takes place for most young athletes at Lyman Park and Charlotte Central School (CCS). Here is the tentative schedule.

Co-ed Kindergarten, first, and second graders on Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at Lyman Park. Boys Grades three and four on Mondays at CCS and Wednesdays at Lyman from 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Girls Grades three and four - date and location to be announced.

Boys Grades five and six on Tuesdays and Thursdays 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Lyman Park.

Girls Grades five and six – date and location to be announced.

Boys Grades seven and eight on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Lyman Park.

Girls Grades seven and eight – date and location to be announced.

Tee Ball

Kindergarteners and first Graders play on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Champlain Valley Union, Field D, from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Farm League Baseball

Children in Grades two and three play on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Hinesburg Community School.

Spring Sport Fees:

Tee Ball is \$25 by March 25 and \$35 beginning March 26. Deadline is April 8.

Farm League is \$25 by March 25 and \$35 thereafter. Deadline is April 8.

Kindergarten/One/Two Co-ed Lacrosse is \$25 by March 25 and \$35 thereafter. Deadline is April 8.

Three/Four Grade Girls, Five/Six Grade Girls, and Seven/Eight Grade Girls Lacrosse are \$65 by March 25.

Three/Four Grade Boys, Five/Six Grade Boys and Seven/Eight Grade Boys Lacrosse are \$65 and include US Lacrosse membership. Deadline is March 25.

Family Swim at the Sports and Fitness Edge

Bring your family to swim at the Sports and Fitness Edge, located at 10 Wellness Drive in Williston. Come swim and play with your family in a heated indoor pool.

Who: Hinesburg residents.

When: Sunday, March 27.

Time: 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Cost: \$15 for a family of four.

Please sign up at Hinesburg Recreation Department by Friday at noon. Make your payment at the Sports and Fitness Edge.

AARP Driver Safety Class

Students learn defensive driving techniques, new traffic laws, and rules of the road. Through interacting with one another, they find out how to safely adjust their driving techniques to compensate for age-related changes in vision, hearing, and reaction time. There are no tests, just supportive information. Many insurance companies offer discounted premiums when people take this course. For questions, or if you want to register, contact the Hinesburg Recreation Department at 482-4691.

Who: People 50 years and older.

Where: First floor conference room in Town Hall.

When: April 5.

Time: 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Cost: \$12 for AARP members and \$14 for non-members. Make checks payable to AARP.

To register: Contact the Hinesburg Recreation Department at 482-4691 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

American Red Cross Babysitting Class

Are you ready to babysit? Here's an opportunity for the perfect start. This American Red Cross-certified class covers growth and development, toy selection, safety issues, and basic first aid. Designed for students 11 years and older, it is recommended that participants have the maturity and interest to make this a beneficial experience. Participants receive a textbook, an emergency reference guide, and a CD Rom of useful tools and games to take home. Please pack a snack.

Who: Students 11 years and older.

When: April 14 and 15.

Where: Wainer Room at Hinesburg Community School.

Time: 2:45 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.

Cost: \$55 payable to the Hinesburg Recreation Department (HRD).

To register: Contact the Hinesburg Recreation Department at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net or 482-4691.

Horseback Riding During April Vacation

Are you going to be around for April vacation? Come spend the morning at Livery Stables. Enjoy an hour of horseback riding with a lesson. Learn about basic horse care and grooming. It's a wonderful way to spend a morning!

Who: Children ages six to 12 years.

Time: 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Dates: April 18 through April 22. Choose your day(s).

Cost: \$150 for the week.

Please register with Recreation Department at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net or call 482-4691.

Driver Education Taught by Dave Brautigam

Students must possess a Vermont Learners Permit to be eligible for the class. Students will schedule their driving time with the instructor in addition to classroom time. Classroom time consists of 30 hours. Driving time consists of six hours. The instructor is available to administer driving tests when students turn 16.

Where: Champlain Valley Union classroom 144.

Time: 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Mondays through Thursdays, with Fridays serving as make-up days.

Dates: June 20 to July 15, excluding July 4.

Cost: \$675 payable to Dave Brautigam.

Full payment and registration forms are due by May 27.

Mail to Hinesburg Recreation Department, 10632 Route 116, Hinesburg, VT 05461. To enroll, contact Jennifer McCuin at the Recreation Department at 482-4691 or at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

Driver Education Taught by Kevin Browne

Students must possess a Vermont Learners Permit to be eligible for the class. Students will schedule their driving time with the instructor in addition to classroom time. Classroom time consists of 30 hours. Driving time consists of six hours. Kevin is able to administer the driving test when students are (Continued on the next page.)

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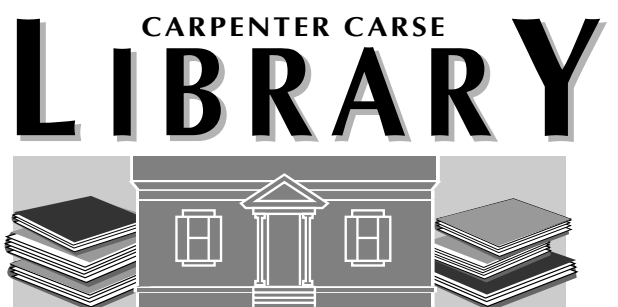
Winter Carnival this year included dog sled rides with Rob Farley and his Siberian huskies, and snowmobile rides offered by Joe Bissonette were big hits. There was lots of sliding, skating, broom-ball, and hockey.



(Continued from the previous page.)

eligible. You may contact him directly and arrange a time for the test.

Where: Located at Town Hall.
Time: 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Dates: Session 1: June 13–16, June 20–23, June 27–30, and July 5–7.
Session 2: July 11–14, July 18–21, July 25–28, and August 2–4.
Cost: \$650 payable to Kevin Browne
Full payment and registration forms are due by May 27.
Mail to Hinesburg Recreation Department, P.O. Box 133, Hinesburg, VT 05461. To enroll, please contact Jennifer McCuin at the Recreation Department at 482-4691 or at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.



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We Deliver

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

Trustee Meetings

Carpenter-Carse Board of Trustees meetings are held on the fourth Wednesday of each month unless otherwise warned. All meetings are held at the library at 7:00 p.m. and are open to the public.

Ongoing Library Programs

Toddler Story Time

Now starting at 9:30 a.m., Toddler Story Time is held on the first and third Tuesdays of the month. Join us for age appropriate stories, songs and games for ages zero through three. Dates: April 5 and 19.

Preschool Storytimes

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

Book Discussion Group

Avid readers may join our library’s book discussion group which meets monthly in readers’ homes. The next meeting is March 31 and the book is *The Last Breath – Cautionary Tales from the Limits of Human Endurance* by Peter Stark. The following meeting is April 28 and the book is *The Help* by Kathryn Stockett.
Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. Watch for posters or phone Earla Sue McNauill at 482-3347 for location and other information. Please note that the group does not meet at the library as a rule.

YA Group

Middle school students in grades six to eight get together to talk, recommend books and DVD’s for the collection, plan library programs, play Wii and hang out. Come on Thursday, April 14 (3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.) and bring a friend! Snacks are provided.

Special Events

Pajama Story Hour with Janet

Children ages three through seven are invited to Pajama Story Hour on Tuesday, April 19 from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Come to the library in your favorite jammies and settle in to enjoy favorite bunny stories like *Snowy the Rabbit* by Stephen Hynard, *The Magic Rabbit* by Annette LeBlanc Cate and *A Boy and His Bunny* by Sean Bryan. We will also do a craft based on the bunny theme, watch a short video and enjoy a yummy snack. Pre-registration is helpful, but not required. Call 482-2878.

A Bountiful Harvest Starts with Garden Planning Presented by Julie Rubaud

Sometimes home gardeners feel overwhelmed by their gardens - too much produce all at once, weeds out of control and long spells without salad greens. Planning is everything! Julie Rubaud from Red Wagon Plants in Hinesburg will help you strategize for a bountiful harvest all spring, summer and fall. Learn some planning and growing tricks that help you time your crops so you avoid the “yikes a zucchini invasion!” or the “too-much-tomato jungle.” Join us Tuesday, April 26 at 7:00 p.m. for this spring garden event and get fresh ideas for your home kitchen gardens! Free program. Please call the library to register: 482-2878

Recent Acquisitions

Adult Fiction:
Boyle, T.C., *When the Killing’s Done*: a novel
Bradley, Alan, *Red Herring without Mustard: a Flavia de Luce novel*
Cameron, Bruce W., *A Dog’s Purpose*
Hoffman, Alice, *The Red Garden*
Lukas, Michael David, *The Oracle of Stamboul*
Mengestu, Dinaw, *How to Read the Air*
Moran, Michelle, *Madame Tussaud: a novel of the French Revolution*
Palmer, Daniel, *Delirious*
Picoult, Jodi, *Sing You Home*: a novel
Robb, J.D., *Treachery in Death*
Russell, Karen, *Swamplandia*
Adult Nonfiction:
Baer, Robert and Dayna, *The Company We Keep: a husband- and- wife true- life spy story*
Boyle, Susan, *The Woman I was Born to Be: my story*
Christian, Brian, *The Most Human Human: what talking with computers teaches us about what it means to be alive*
De Rossi, Portia, *Unbearable Lightness: a story of loss and gain*
Foer, Joshua, *Moonwalking with Einstein: the art and science of remembering everything*
Garten, Ina, *Barefoot Contessa How Easy is That?*

Gillingham-Ryan, Maxwell, *Apartment Therapy’s Big Book of Small, Cool Spaces*
Gladwell, Malcolm, *What the Dog Saw*
MacDonald, Betty, *The Egg and I*
National Geographic, *100 Countries, 5,000 Ideas: where to go, when to go, what to see what to do*
Shirky, Clay, *Cognitive Surplus: Creativity and generosity in a connected age*
Shuman, Michael, *The Small-mart Revolution*
Stanton, Doug, *Horse Soldiers: the extraordinary story of a band of US soldiers who rode to victory in Afghanistan* [LARGE PRINT]

Slow Economy - Generous Support of Library Never Lags

The Carpenter-Carse Library is fortunate to serve a town teeming with people willing to share their wealth of talents and resources to enrich the community. The library has been on the receiving end of many acts of kindness and generosity over the past twelve months. We are eager to express our gratitude and give recognition to those who have donated in-kind services, high quality books (or A/V materials) or monetary gifts. We will continue to add names to the list over the next couple of months. If your name has been inadvertently left off this list, don’t hesitate to give us a gentle reminder! A hearty “thank you” to all of you. Together we are building a better public library for all!

Nancy Baker
John and Kendra Christiana
Emily Clark-Koch
Andy Day
J. Tom Dillon
Cheryl Eichen
Steve Finn
Kate Fox
Michael Gately
Hinesburg Rug Hooking Group
Bart Howe
Liz Johnson
Ray Keller
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Jane Starkweather
Monty Stokes
Sharonlee Trefrey
Beth Wardwell
James and Kelly Winter

Quotation of the Month

“I wanted to step it up and go as big as possible and totally represent my brothers who have helped me throughout my career. Thank you, family. And thanks, too, for all that Vermont maple syrup. That’s what does it, you know.”
Hannah Teter, 1987 – US champion snowboarder from Belmont, Vermont - winner of gold and bronze Olympic medals and six world championships.

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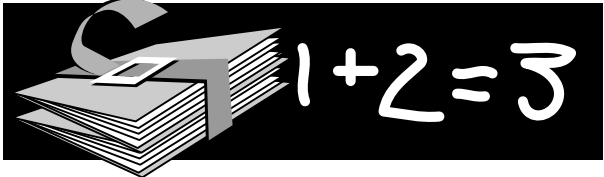
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Compiled by Jen Bradford

Annie Get Your Tickets...!

The HCS Drama Club presents *Annie Get Your Gun* on Thursday, March 31; Friday, April 1; and Saturday, April 2. All shows start at 7:30 p.m. See you there...

Hinesburg Middle School Students Make Youth Art Month Shine...

By Alice Trageser, Art Teacher

March is Youth Art Month and the Vermont Art Teacher's Association is putting on a statewide display of student work at the State Capitol Building in Montpelier.

The following Hinesburg seventh and eighth grade students have their work on display until March 31 in the State House cafeteria: Sheridan Durochia, Laura Carrara, Elizabeth Pawul, Cooper Willsey, Cristin Lalumiere, Sarah Holliday, Andrew Bortnick, Hannah Martin, Madison Tobrocke, and Max Chlumecky.

Congratulations to all of these fine young artists. There will be a reception for all the artists and their families on Thursday, March 31 from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

...and work for Good Causes in beCAUSE Art Show

A group of seven Hinesburg middle students worked with art teacher Alice Trageser and former student teacher Julie Trahon, to make "window sill art"—things such as small paintings and miniature sculptures that were put up for sale at a very special craft fair held on Saturday, March 12 at the Saint Michael's College Ross Sports Center in Colchester.

The event is called the "beCAUSE Craft Show" and each vendor pledged to contribute their profits to a charity of their choice. There were over 100 artists or groups of artists selling their work. Our HCS kids chose to support the Humane Society and the folks there are so thrilled that they're coming to HCS to thank the kids in person!

The students involved are Delaney Thomas, Evelyn Needham, Sidney Prytherch, Elizabeth Pawul, Sophie Hubbert-Severance, Abby Morris and Audrey Provost. They created pieces under the theme of "Spring".

"8 out of 10" Just Got Better

By Lynn Camara, SAP Counselor

Did you know that 8 out of 10 Vermont teens choose not to smoke?

Tell this statistic to an HCS Vermont Kids Against Tobacco (VKAT) member and they'll proudly tell you "Actually, now it is 9 out of 10 Vermont teens choose not to smoke!"

Why does this matter? Middle school students commonly and mistakenly believe that everyone their age is smoking. It's important to let them know the truth!

Check out www.8outof10.com for free downloads, gifts, wallpaper, facts, links and more!

Other great web sites to check out:

<http://www.ovx.org/>

<http://www.thetruth.com/>

Taiko Drummers "Wow" Students

By Harper and Emma, HCS 4th graders

Burlington's Taiko drummers came to Hinesburg Community School on Friday, February 18 for an assembly. Taiko drumming is a type of drumming that came from Japan and it includes dancing.



6th grade teacher Paul Lasher and some lucky students try their hands at Taiko drumming during our recent assembly.

There were two people from Hinesburg who were part of the group that did the drumming and they were a student named Savannah Zigic and a parent named Sylvie Vidrine.

Once in the concert they played a song about a dragon who would fly around Hinesburg three times and bring the town good luck. Another fun part of the show was when dancing lions came around and would bite our fingers for good luck. The dragons also went onto the stage and ate oranges.

We both enjoyed the part when the dragons flew around Hinesburg three times to give our town good luck! We think Taiko drumming looks fun.

Hinesburg Reads—A Lot, Especially in February...

Our HCS reading celebration culminated on Friday, February 18 at the beginning of our school wide assembly. Mr. Goudreau helped Ms. Stanley, our school librarian, draw the winning names from hundreds of reading logs.

Students and staff alike tracked their reading habits during Reading Week, and turned in their completed logs to the library. Our logs then were entered into a random drawing—and the winners received (you guessed it...) new books!

Ms. Stanley met with preschoolers in their classroom on Thursday to draw the names of winners, since they are not in school on Fridays.

Our winners were: Kariza MacDougal, first place; Meadow Waite, second place; Sophie Brien, third place (A.M. Preschool); Nate Haviland, first place; Kyle Parent, second place; Evelyn Manchester, third place (P.M. Preschool); Anna Morton, first place; Gregory Goldsmith, second place (Kindergarten-second grade); Jamie Bouchard, first place; Kylee Dunshee, second place (third-fifth grades); Mrs. Branch, first place; Mrs. Miner, second place (Adults).

Sign up Your Preschooler for EEE Now

The HCS Early Education Program has a limited number of openings for the 2010-2012 school year. If you are interested in a half day developmental, play-based preschool experience for your child, please call Jo Evelti at 482-6276. Leave a message including your name, address, and a phone



Students and staff packed the gymnasium for our annual Reading Celebration and assembly.

number where you may be reached. Please leave your child's name and birth date as well.

Order your HCS Yearbook Today!

Don't miss the opportunity to purchase this important keepsake of the school year.

The 2010-2011 Hinesburg Community School yearbook is in FULL COLOR and is packed full of the memories you never want to forget. You can even have your child's name imprinted on the yearbook cover.

The 2011 HCS yearbook is all inclusive and covers every student from Kindergarten to Eighth grade.

You may order right off our website, at www.hcsvt.org. Follow the link on the home page—but be sure to do so by April 1, the last day for yearbook sales.

(Continued on the next page.)



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(Continued from the previous page.)

Is Your Child being Bullied?

If your child (or any HCS student you know) is being bullied or harassed at school, we want to know about it and we want to make it right.

There is an on-line Bullying and Harassment Reporting Form on the school website (www.hcsvt.org). Parents and students are encouraged to use this form to inform school administrators and counselors of problems.

The form can be completed anonymously, if you are uncomfortable including your name. Include only the information you wish to.

If you are unsure of whether or not what your child is experiencing qualifies as bullying or harassment, please feel free to contact one of our administrators (Bob Goudreau and Jeff O'Hara), one of our counselors (Steve Hyde and David Rast), or our Behavior Specialist (Jen Bradford). All of these people can be reached through the Main Office, at 482-6200.

The Bullying and Harassment Reporting Form can be found on the school's home page, on the left side, under "Quick Links".

Wish You Were More Connected?

The Hinesburg Community School Partners in Education (PiE) group meets monthly to share information, ideas, and questions about life at school. All community members (whether or not you currently have children attending HCS) and staff are welcome to participate.



How much fun is the annual Waffle Breakfast and Silent Auction? These faces say it all... See you there next year!

The next PiE meeting will be held Tuesday, April 5 from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. at HCS.

Hinesburg Nursery School



Space

By Meri Charney, HNS Parent

Five, four, three, two, one...blast off! Our students are learning in the classroom about the solar system, are creating planet stories and have just finished a moonscape art project. The children's imaginations run wild with thoughts of the solar system and all the wonderful things to be seen in it. The boys I wrote about in January sitting at the library table discussing the Titanic have moved on to talk of bigger ships – the kind that lift off from Earth and leave fuel tanks and rocket boosters behind.

Space shuttle Discovery successfully launched its final mission at 4:53 p.m. on Thursday, February 24—marking its final mission at the same time our children were learning about space and the solar system for the very first time.

The space shuttle program has provided many hours of imaginative thought and play for our youth. What a landmark accomplishment this ship has had after 27 years, 38 missions, 351 days in orbit and over 142 million miles travelled. The seafaring ships and the space ships have so much in common for these wide-eyed and adventurous preschoolers. They have

little fears about space or space travel and anything is possible if they can dream big enough. Although aliens have been known to cause sleep disturbances in our house, that hasn't stopped our five-year-old from doing "fly-bys" with alien spaceships around his sister's head.

The Discovery shuttle takes its name from two early exploring ships. One was the vessel used by Henry Hudson in the 1600s to explore the Hudson Bay in search of a northwest passage; the other was a ship used by British explorer James Cook for the journey that led to the discovery of the Hawaiian Islands.

But with the wrapping up of the space shuttle program, our boys and girls may never see anything like the Discovery again. So we ask ourselves, what forms of transportation will our children use to explore the world? Their enthusiasm for exploration can bring wonder and a sparkle back into our eyes, too. So, for their sake, we can only hope that something just as exciting will take its place.

Mark your calendars for March 31 for "Hinesburg Dines Out". On this day, Koval's, Papa Nick's and the Good Times Café will donate a portion of their sales to our school. Take



Andrew Dennison updates his bid at February's HNS Waffle Breakfast and Silent Auction, held annually in conjunction with the Hinesburg Winter Carnival.

The Hinesburg Record

Deadlines for Next Issue

Advertisements: Mar. 30, 2011

News Items: Mar. 30, 2011

Publication Date: Apr. 21, 2011

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Friday April 8 7pm: Music Night, John Daly back by popular demand with **Acoustic Guitar Originals**. Check him out on YouTube at Singer/Songwriter-johndalymusic

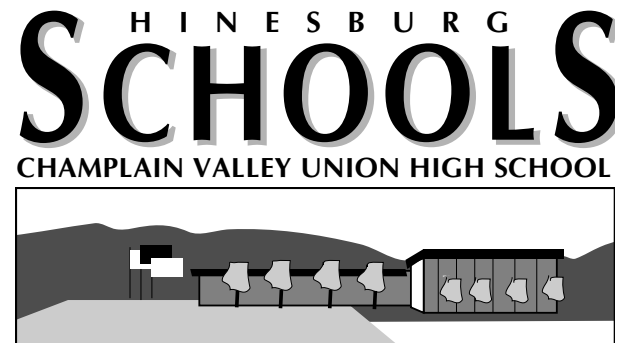
Friday April 22 7pm: Author Diane Imrie presents her book **Cooking Close to Home: A Year of Seasonal Recipes**, over 150 original recipes that follow the seasons using the foods available in your region. Helpful "Harvest Hints", information on sustainable foods, small family farms, and how to reduce your carbon footprint by buying local foods are included along with appetizing food photographs and inspiring stories of local agriculture and farmers' markets throughout the northeast.

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the day off from cooking, let someone else do the dishes and enjoy a meal out on the town, supporting local businesses and our school all at the same time.



CVU Honor Roll

The following students are listed on CVU’s second quarter honor roll.

High Honors

- Claire E. Colwell
- Ellen M. Colwell
- Drew M. Cooper
- Elijah S. Cory
- Andrea L. Dotolo
- Jennifer K. Dunn
- Autumn M. Eastman
- Abigail M. Eddy
- Sara E. Eddy-Stewart
- Georgina W. Gelineau-Boyle
- Allison R. Giroux
- Shelby K. Hanlon
- Adam E. Kaminsky
- Catherine E. Keefe
- Thomas R. Keller
- Colin H. Kimball
- Vanessa M. Kotovich
- Bridget L. Moore
- Catharine M. Parker
- Katherine R. Pelletier
- Brittany M. Place
- Aiden J. Shumway
- Emma M. Sienkiewicz
- Mackenzie K. Tobrocke
- Mary C. Washburn
- Rose C. Watts
- Allison N. Zengilowski

A/B Honors

- Christopher F. Adams
- Karlon G. Auger
- Andrew Baldwin
- William J. Barr
- Chad C. Bateman
- Brigit L. Beaucage
- Brittany L. Beaudry
- Steven C. Bell
- Connor R. Billen
- Nicolas A. Blumen
- Galen A. Broido
- Heather M. Brooks
- Garrett J. Brown
- Abigail L. Buzzell
- Lynn L. Chlumecky

- Kameron K. Clayton
- Thomas C. Clayton
- Ian C. Corcoran
- Elaina J. Curtis
- Briana M. Dattilio
- Ashley M. Degree
- Sean F. Delaney
- Emmett Dooley
- Emma L. Eddy
- William R. Fay
- Samuel R. Fortin
- Samuel E. Foutz
- Steven S. Gabaree
- Andrew J. Giroux
- Skyler C. Golann
- Roswell Harlow IV
- Anna J. Hausermann
- Megan S. Henson
- Brittany A. Hoyt
- Laurel Hubbert-Severance
- Lisa A. Iadanza
- Heather M. Jacobs
- Sarah K. Jacobs
- David S. Johansen
- Lauren C. Kelley
- Keith W. Kelly
- Rylee C. Kilbride
- Douglas J. Knox
- Rachel A. Lalumiere
- Sonia J. Lowen
- Kenzie M. Mahoney
- Shea B. Mahoney
- Isaiah B. Mann
- Leo C. Marrinson
- Harley N. Marshall
- Zachary T. Marshall
- Natalie M. Mashia
- Geoffrey J. Matthews
- Olivia N. Matthews
- Evan A. Morehouse
- Jacob A. Morris
- Kilian Muller
- Dominic J. Musumeci
- P. Joseph O’Brien
- Eric T. Palmer
- Benjamin W. Paskiet
- Mitchell A. Pickering
- Chelsea Pike
- Heidi E. Prytherch
- Samuel W. Reinhardt
- Emma P. Riesner
- Lillian Roberts-Gevalt
- Jessi M. Rushford
- Miranda T. Selinger
- Henry J. Sengle
- Ellen M. Snyder
- Kayla M. Steen
- Salena Stone
- Lane S. Waples
- Matthew C. Warren
- Cara M. Welch
- Lily A. Whitaker
- Shelby E. Yergeau
- Gregory R. Zengilowski

(Continued on the next page.)

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The Anderson Family

(Continued from the previous page.)

CVU Students Named to Burlington Technical Center Honor Roll

The following CVU students earned an A- or better in their Burlington Technical Center programs placing them on the Burlington Technical Center Honor Roll for the second quarter:

Reed Belisle, Aviation Technology
Brandon Curtis, Welding/Metal Fabrication
Elizabeth Ladd*, Honors Medical and Sports Sciences
Sophie Lapointe, AP Design & Illustration
John Martin, AP Design & Illustration
Dylan Peters, Design & Illustration
Stephen Theriault, Automotive Science & Technology
*indicates A+

Organizations
Friends of Families

By Heather Purinton

Seventh Annual Children’s Clothing and Book Giveaway

It is coming on Saturday, April 2, 9:00 a.m. to noon at the Hinesburg Town Hall. This popular event is FREE for anyone seeking gently used children’s clothing and children’s books. Just show up with an empty bag to fill. To help ensure another successful giveaway, you can help by donating children’s clothes sized infant to 14, clean and in good condition, and children’s books intended for infant up to school-age. (Adult clothing and children’s toys will NOT be accepted.) Please drop off your donations to the Hinesburg Town Hall on

Friday, April 1, anytime between 12:15 p.m. to 800 p.m. Your donations will NOT be accepted on Saturday. This event is sponsored by Hinesburg Community Resource Center’s Friends of Families Program. Call Heather Purinton at 482-4061 with questions or if necessary, to arrange an alternate drop off time.

Annual Welcome Baby Brunch
Hinesburg parents bring your new baby and siblings to the annual Hinesburg Baby Brunch on Sunday, May 1. Meet other families with new babies born between May 2010 and April 2011. A bountiful brunch will be served and a couple of fun children’s activities available. A new children’s book will be available to view that will become dedicated to Hinesburg’s Carpenter-Carse Library in your baby’s name. What a great opportunity to celebrate! This event is sponsored by Hinesburg Community Resource Center’s Friends of Families Program. Please register with Brandy Thorpe by calling 482-6401 or Heather Purinton at 482-4061. This event is held at 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Hinesburg Town Hall and is FREE.

Genealogical Research in New York State on March 26

New York State is a most difficult place to search for ancestors. Gloria Pratt of The Northern New York American-Canadian Genealogical Society and her daughter, Anastasia Pratt, PhD, Clinton County Historian, will share their expertise and tell you how to go about finding vital records in New York State. The public is welcome to join us Saturday, March 26 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. The VT French-Canadian Genealogical Society Library is on Hegeman Ave, Fort Ethan Allen, Colchester (across from VT State Police Building). Donations are appreciated for the class. Please visit our website <http://www.vt-fcgs.org>, or call (802) 238-5934 for more info.

We are also open for research Saturdays 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Tuesdays, 3:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Come check out the resources we have to help you find your ancestors!

VYOA News

The Vermont Youth Orchestra Association is accepting applications for Music Day Camp, held Monday through Friday, June 27 through July 1, from 8:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Elley-Long Music Center at Saint Michael’s College. Tuition is \$275. Register by April 29 and pay only \$250.

The VYO Chorus and Concert Chorale Spring Concerts are Thursday, April 7 at 8:00 p.m. at Stowe High School and Friday, April 8 at 8:00 pm at the Elley-Long Music Center at Saint Michael’s College. Tickets available at the door on the night of the concert. For more information go to www.vyo.org.

Is Your Chi in check?

Champlain Valley Agency on Aging provides *Tai Chi for Arthritis* programs, lead by certified volunteers throughout the Champlain Valley. Arthritis Foundation Tai Chi classes will be held at the Richmond Free Library Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. for eight weeks beginning April 11.

The program, developed by Dr Paul Lam and promoted by the Arthritis Foundation, contains all the essential principles of Tai Chi that support the improvement of flexibility. Improved flexibility reduces stiffness and helps keep joints mobile. Stiffness causes pain; increased flexibility relieves pain. What is more, it reduces the occurrence of falls by a whopping 47 per cent.

Study after study has shown Tai Chi can: reduce anxiety and depression; improve balance, flexibility and muscle strength; reduce falls; improve sleep; lower blood pressure; improve cardiovascular fitness; relieve chronic pain; increase energy; and provide an improved overall sense of well being.

Class size is limited so call CVAA’s Mike Bortin, 865-0360 early to register. There is no charge for these classes.

CVAA is a non-profit organization that empowers seniors to live well. CVAA works with seniors and caregivers, offering guidance and providing the support and services they need, when they need them.. For more information call 1-800-642-5119 or click on cvaa.org.

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Hinesburg Historical Society

Women's History Month

By Gill Coates

Since March is Women's History Month, the Hinesburg Historical Society honors Lucinda Hinsdale Stone with this month's article. Lucinda was one of many Vermont women who would rise to prominence after moving west in the mid-1800s. Like many Vermonters at the time, she would spread Vermont sensibilities and values across the country. She was an educator who fought for women to receive a college education. In 1891, the University of Michigan conferred upon her the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in recognition of her efforts in educational work.

Lucinda Hinsdale was born in Hinesburg on September 30, 1814. She was the youngest of the 12 children of Aaron and Lucinda (Mitchell) Hinsdale. Lucinda's father died when she was three years old, leaving her mother to care for 12 children as well as a farm and a woolen mill. Lucinda received her early education in the local district school and began attending Hinesburg Academy at the age of 12. She did spend one year at the female seminary in Middlebury. However, upon the advice of a clergyman, she returned to Hinesburg Academy where she entered the classes of the young men who were preparing for college. She kept up with them in Greek, Latin, and mathematics.

(Continued on the next page.)



L. H. Stone.

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(Continued from the previous page.)

That experience gave her a strong belief in coeducation. Although she strongly wished to go to college, after Hinesburg Academy she became a teacher at the Burlington Female Seminary and later at the Middlebury Female Seminary. This was followed by three years in Natchez, Mississippi as a private tutor to the children of a wealthy planter. The planter owned several hundred slaves and Lucinda’s experiences there would change her view of life. As she would write later, “... one could not shut out the sights and sounds of the institution (of slavery). Stories of the unimagined cruelties of slavery would come out in tales told carelessly by the children and by the servants, and one was obliged to be a daily witness of its horrible characteristics.”

In 1840, Lucinda married James Andrus Blinn Stone and they settled in Gloucester, Massachusetts. James Stone had been the principal of Hinesburg Academy during the latter part of Lucinda’s student life there. They spent about a year and a half in Gloucester and their first child was born there. Dr. Stone accepted a professorship at the Newton Theological Seminary and they remained in Massachusetts until 1843 when he took charge of a branch of the University of Michigan in Kalamazoo. For 20 years, Dr. Stone was president of Kalamazoo College. The college was to become a coeducational institution and Lucinda was in charge of the female department. She wrote: “My love of teaching grew with every day of my work. I think few teachers have loved their work as I have. To watch the development of a young intellect has been with me an enjoyment akin, I think, to that which an artist feels in seeing his work grow under his hand, and I wish to insist here that the life of a true teacher may be full of noble enjoyment.” In November of 1864, she gave up her department at Kalamazoo College. Lucinda then took up another line of educational work, that of organizing women’s clubs. At that time, women’s clubs worked for the education of women. She organized the first women’s club in Michigan, the Kalamazoo Women’s Club. She worked tirelessly in the effort to get the University of Michigan to admit women. It

was a goal she ultimately realized.

Lucinda was also a charter member of the Michigan Woman’s Press Association, which organized in July of 1890. She said: “I wrote because I could not help it – because I had something to say.” She was prompted to write because she had to express herself on matters of vital interest of a social, moral, or educational nature. She saw the newspaper as a chance to share with others the enjoyment and advantage of her own travel and study. Through her newspaper articles Lucinda reached hundreds of thousands of readers.

Lucinda Hinsdale Stone died on the morning of March 14, 1900. She was buried in Mountain Home Cemetery, where her mother, husband, sons, and oldest brother are buried. The cemetery is very near to the Stone home of her Kalamazoo College days.

On December 3, 1895, Lucinda wrote a letter to her grandchildren to tell them something of the story of her life. That story begins in Hinesburg and here are some of her Hinesburg memories.

“As a child I grew up very much by myself. My mother had a world to do, my sisters were all paired off with each other, and I think I was not a very welcome child. I do not wonder at it, because my mother already had eleven children, and my older sisters did not want the care of another child. I felt when I was very young that I was in the way, and that it was a trouble to take care of me. ...this drove me to my books, and I lived with my books as far back as I can remember. ...Being left alone so much, I learned to love books greatly, and to live with them. The characters in books early became real friends to me, as living as living friends. ...My brothers and sisters were all great readers, and my brothers were largely instrumental in establishing a library in Hinesburg.”

“The town of Hinesburg, my birthplace, was situated about midway from north to south between the two college towns of the State – Burlington on the north, and Middlebury on the south, - the stage road from Burlington to Middlebury running directly by our house. The town was also situated about midway from east to west between the foot of the highest peak of the Green Mountains and Lake Champlain. I am sure that my whole life has been greatly influenced by the location of my childhood home, and the intellectual atmosphere surrounding it.”

“I have been all my life a very early riser, from the love of being up early. ...I somehow always felt that something was lost out of a day if I did not see the sun rise over Camel’s Hump ...and if I did not watch the lengthening shadows from the west run up that peak, and the sun set, as I believed, in Lake Champlain. Almost the first thing that I can remember is sitting on the great unsmoothed marble block that formed our much-used doorstep, and looking toward Lake Champlain to wonder whether the sun really went down into the lake at night.”

“I have been a great lover of animals all my life. I believe I owe to that love almost the first enjoyment in life that I can remember—feeding my kitten from a marble ‘saucer,’ as I call it. In our kitchen fireplace hearthstone there was a hollow, flaked out from the beautiful white marble by the carelessness of the workmen in laying the hearth, and I was permitted to feed my cat and dog there with the foam of the warm milk as it was brought from the cow-yard.”

“Ponto, the dog, was a god-saint, and he earned this saintship in this wise: My father owned woolen mills, long before the days of steam, when the great water-wheel was turned by a fast-flowing stream. Going down to his mill one morning, the dog of one of his workmen came running toward him, and, with an appearance of great distress and anxiety, pulled at his trousers, then ran back down the stream, and again returned, greatly excited, to try and induce my father to follow him, which he did, and found that a little boy, the child of the workman, had fallen into the water, been carried some distance down stream, and was lodged against a large rock in the middle of the stream. As soon as the dog saw my father was aware of the case, he ran into the river, seized the child and, with great difficulty brought him to shore, for he was not a large dog; but it was in time to resuscitate the child and save

his life. Not long after this occurred, my father heard of the child’s father trying to sell the dog. My father bought the dog, but he dismissed the workman; for he said he would not employ a man who, for mere money, would dispose of a dog that had saved his child’s life. I was brought up with Ponto, who was ‘folks’ as much as any of the family.”

“Situated as we were, between the two college towns, we generally had in the winter, as a schoolmaster, a student from one of the colleges. Ours was the nearest house to the district school-house, and it was the custom, always in those days, for the teacher to ‘board around;’ but, as nearly as I can recollect, the teacher seldom went farther than our house to board. My mother always said that the board was a small affair; and we felt that the teacher amply paid for his board by his good company. I am sure that my tastes as to books, love of books, value of libraries, etc., were very much influenced by these associations.”

“When I was twelve years old, all the enterprise and enthusiasm and material resources of the country town of Hinesburg were enlisted to build an academy; and before I was thirteen years of age I was a student in this academy. When I first began to go to this school, I walked every fine morning from my home, which was two miles distant from the village; and I remember I used to pass the ‘whipping post,’ which was the monument of a stage of civilization which was then passing away, though this method of punishment was still used in my early childhood. At the time to which I refer, however, it was mostly used as a kind of bulletin board, on which were advertised stray cattle, special town meetings, etc. It was erected for its original purpose on the slope of the great church green, with a vast space around it to accommodate a goodly crowd of spectators. I remember, also, standing on tip-toe to look into the window of the debtor’s jail, nearly opposite, to see the man who was incarcerated there for debt. How his face saddened me all day! I recollect hearing that subject discussed in my home in an animated manner and decried as a thing unworthy of our civilization. I recollect, also, that the insane were in some instances treated with great inhumanity. I went with other school children several times to see a crazy man who was kept in a cage, similar to the cages in which lions and tigers were kept at the ‘shows.’”

“Talking it over with a companion, I just breathed out what I felt, ‘O, I wish I could go to college.’ But I had gone a step too far. My remark was repeated and ridiculed. Our postmaster took it up and talked and gossiped about it with people who came into the village post-office. ...I doubt if I ever cried so much over any other *faux pas* that I ever made, or felt so hurt by the innocent expression of any wish. But this remembrance was a strong incentive in working to make Kalamazoo College co-educational, and in seeking to pry open the doors of the University of Michigan to women students.”

“I did not enter Vermont University, but I have lived to see the institution opened to women. A niece of mine ...was a member of the first class in which women were admitted to that university. I have lived to see all restrictions withdrawn, and all odium upon a woman for going to college removed. I have lived to see the University of Michigan...opened to women, which I should never have so earnestly desired and worked for but for this passing unhappiness; and it has always seemed to me a special and beautiful reward of justice that a girl of my own town was the first woman to enter its doors... and, moreover, it has been opened to a woman professor, and will, doubtless, yet be as open to women professors as to men. I did not dream of such advance when I simply breathed forth the wish that I could go to college, because I so much enjoyed the studies that I had chanced to pursue with the young men in Hinesburg Academy.”

Sources: “Lucinda Hinsdale Stone, Her Life Story and Reminiscences” by Belle McArthur Perry, President Michigan State Federation of Women’s Clubs. The Blinn Publishing Company, Detroit, 1902.

“A Woman of the Century: Fourteen Hundred-Seventy Biographical Sketches Accompanied by Portraits of Leading American Women in all Walks of Life” Edited by Frances E. Willard and Mary A. Livermore. Charles Wells Moulton, Buffalo – Chicago – New York, 1893.

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Health and Safety

Nearly 1,500 Free Radon Test Kits Available

The Vermont Department of Health has nearly 1,500 free radon test kits available, and only an estimated ten percent of Vermont homes have been tested for radon. For non-smokers, radon is the leading cause of lung cancer.

"Winter is the best time to test, and we know that about one in every eight Vermont homes has elevated levels of radon," said Lori Cragin, a Health Department epidemiologist. "The likelihood of a radon problem cannot be predicted by the style, age, or location of a home, all homes are at risk."

Health officials recommend a long-term radon test as the best way to measure radon levels in your home. Testing is easy - you open the kit and leave it in place throughout a heating season. Then mail the kit into the Health Department to get your results. Get a free kit by e-mailing radon@ahs.state.vt.us, or call toll-free (800) 439-8550.

Exposure to radon is preventable and fixable through proper venting techniques. If test results show that you have high levels of radon in your air, a mitigation system can be installed at a cost of approximately \$800 to \$2,000.

Radon gas can get into your home from the soil. A house can act like a large chimney, with warm air rising and escaping out upper floor windows and through cracks in the attic. This creates a vacuum at the lowest level of the house, which can pull the radon from the soil into the home.

For more information about radon, radon testing and mitigation, visit the Health Department website at <http://www.healthvermont.gov>. You can also follow us on Twitter or join us on Facebook for health information and alerts.

Contest Encourages Young Adults Prevent Substance Abuse

The Vermont Department of Health is encouraging Vermonters ages 18 to 25 to create a video: a 15 or 30 second public service announcement, for a national contest that shows how young adults are taking action to prevent alcohol and drug abuse in their communities.

Sponsored by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), the videos will be judged based on creativity and originality, entertainment value, and how closely they reflect the theme "*We are the ones. How are you taking action?*"

The winner will receive an all-expense paid trip to Indianapolis in June for the National Association of Drug

Abuse Directors Annual Meeting, where the video will be premiered. The winning entry will also receive national exposure online and will be part of the Drug Enforcement Administration's "Target America" traveling exhibit seen by thousands of visitors.

"When young adults clearly tell each other that they have made the decision to avoid drugs, alcohol and tobacco it builds momentum throughout an entire community," said Barbara Cimaglio, deputy commissioner of the Division of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Programs. "We talk to young adults throughout Vermont who are doing this effectively every day."

Visit <http://challenge.gov/samhsa> for more information and to enter the contest.

ARTS ENTERTAINMENT

Annie Get Your Gun

The Hinesburg Community School will present Irving Berlin's classic musical *Annie Get Your Gun* at 7:30 p.m. at the HCS Gym on March 31, April 1, and 2. Tickets, \$6 (chair seat) and \$4 (mat seat), are available at Town Hall in Hinesburg, and Brown Dog Books.

Music Night at Brown Dog Books and Gifts!

Joe Cribari will be playing acoustic guitar originals on Friday, March 25, 7:00 p.m. at Brown Dog Books and Gifts. Come in have a seat, enjoy complimentary refreshments and take in an evening of great live music. This event is free and open to the public. For more information please call 482-5189. Brown Dog is located at the Firehouse Plaza.

Access Brings American Roots Music to Hinesburg

Emcee Robert Resnik Highlights Eight Great Vermont Groups March 25

An evening of American Roots Music will be coming to the CVUHS Theater on Friday, March 25 at 7:00 p.m. A benefit for *Access- Community Education for All Scholarship Fund*, Robert Resnik will emcee this evening of folk, blues, bluegrass and original acoustic music that's sure to be a "cabin fever reliever".

Organized by Eddie Krasnow, Director of Access, and local folk musician Pete Sutherland, this is the first in what both of them feel could be the start of a great tradition in Hinesburg. "I would love to see this one night event become a winter's end two-day festival a few years from now," says

Eddie. "There is nothing like listening to guitars, banjos, fiddles and great voices to remind us that spring and summer are just around the corner." Featured at this first edition of the festival will be Woods Tea Company, Dave Keller, Josh Brooks, Bread and Bones, Mayfly, the Modern Grass Quintet, McBride and Lussen, and co-coordinator Sutherland.

"I am excited to hear all these folks under one roof," says Pete. "And we we're planning on minimal mic-ing, which is always great for acoustic music and will definitely show off the acoustics of this newly renovated theater too."

"I am glad we can use our beautiful theater for the public, and people are welcome from far and wide," explains Eddie. "This is the same with the nearly 400 class offerings per year at Access. We have people coming from 50 different towns to learn in the afternoons and evenings."

Reserved seat tickets in the 450 seat theater are currently for sale by calling the Access office at 482-7194 or emailing access@cvuhs.org. Adult tickets are \$15 each, students \$10, and family prices available upon request.

Philharmonic Family Concert

On Sunday, March 27, the Vermont Philharmonic Orchestra will present its Annual Family Concert, *Its About Time!* The concert will take place at the Montpelier High School Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors, and \$5 students. This year's concert is dedicated to rhythm and tempo. Its featured works include Rossini's *William Tell Overture*, *Can-Can* from *Offenbach's Orpheus in the Underworld*, and the *Finale* from *Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture*. Matthew Goff, an honorary mention at the Vermont Philharmonic's annual Jon Borowicz memorial student scholarship competition, will play a cello solo piece. The Green Mountain Youth Symphony with conductor Robert Blais will perform a piece by Northfield composer, Dennis Bathory-Kitsz. Montpelier High School music students will join the Philharmonic for a piece by Paul Desmond. Tickets at the door, or on line at VPO's web site, www.vermontphilharmonic.org.

(Continued on the next page.)

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A Hinesburg Community Resource Center Program

(Continued from the previous page.)

Champlain Valley Regional Art Show

The Champlain Valley Regional Art show will be held from March 14 to March 27 at the University Mall in South Burlington. Enjoy the creative works of young, local artists at many area elementary, middle and high schools. Some schools include: Essex Middle School, ADL Intermediate School, Renaissance School, Rice, St. Joseph’s, Malletts Bay School, Hinesburg Community School, Richmond Elementary, St. Francis Xavier, Christ the King, South Burlington Schools, and many more. Art will be displayed in Center Court from March 14 to March 27. “

“Beyond Therapy”

Hinesburg resident Vivian Jordan is to appear in Shelburne Players’ spring comedy “Beyond Therapy”. She will play “Charlotte,” a therapist, in the play written by Christopher Durang. The play features confused lovers, seductive therapists, and hypersensitive bisexuals in a smart farcical comedy of oddly romantic complications. When two Manhattanites, who with the help of their psychiatrists are

seeking stable romantic relationships through personal ads, first meet, things don’t go exactly as planned. Critic Richard Connema wrote “Durang has set the tone for a witty and brilliant play that is sometimes caustic about the disaffected generation of the early 80s.” Other area actors featured are John Hasen, David Harcourt, Adam Cunningham, Nan Murat and Aaron Kindsvatter. The 1982 Broadway comedy, geared for mature audiences, will be performed at the Shelburne Town Center stage on April 8, 9, 10, 14, 15 and 16. More information is available at www.shelburneplayers.com.



Hinesburg resident Vivian Jordan rehearses her lines as Charlotte in “Beyond Therapy”.

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NAMES In The NEWS

Denis Wright Awarded Degree from Kaplan

Denis Wright has been awarded a Associate of Applied Science degree in Accounting from Kaplan University. Wright’s accomplishment was celebrated during a live graduation ceremony on February 5 in Miami.

Hinesburg Students Excel on College Campuses

Edmund Harris, Jack Mercia, Kristy Miller, Melissa Miller, Christine Piper, Frederick Spencer, and Kyleigh Tomczak at the Community College of Vermont achieved honors status for the fall 2010 semester. The Dean’s List includes full-time students with a GPA of 3.5 to 3.99.

Lindsay Volk and Gabrielle Reilly were named to the Castleton State College Dean’s list for the fall 2010 semester. To qualify for this highest academic honor, the student must maintain full time status and a semester grade point average of 4.0.

Taryn Couture was named to the University at

Albany’s fall 2010 Dean’s List for outstanding academic achievement.

Aaron Miller, Class of 2012 at Skidmore College, earned honors for the fall semester. He is the son of Geoff Miller and Beth Buttles-Miller. Honors are awarded for a grade point ratio of 3.4 to 3.669.

Robin W. Hart, a junior, majoring in French, and **Molly K. Parren**, also a junior, majoring in Conservation Biology have been selected for inclusion on the Dean’s List for academic achievement during the fall 2010 semester at St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York. To be eligible for the Dean’s List at St. Lawrence University, a student must have completed at least four semester units and have an academic average of 3.6 (based on a perfect 4.0 scale) for the semester.

Timothy Fournier was named to the Dean’s List at the University of New Haven for the fall 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.

Brittany Baker, daughter of Russell and Robin Baker was named to the Dean’s List for the Fall 2010 semester at Saint Michael’s College. Baker is a Senior Mathematics major. Students who complete a minimum of 12 credits and achieve a grade point average of at least 3.4 at the end of a semester are recognized for their scholarship by inclusion on the Dean’s List.

Anna Dooley has earned Honors for the fall semester of the 2010-2011 academic year at the University of New Hampshire. Students named to the Dean’s List at the University of New Hampshire have earned recognition through their superior scholastic performance. Students with a 3.5 to 3.69 average are awarded high honors and students whose grade point average is 3.2 through 3.49 are awarded honors.

A Lighter Moment

Chronicles of Alternative Energy: Heating Your House with Chickens

By Bill Schubart

The concept may come as a surprise to some, but the notion is an old and venerable one.

In Medieval times, hovels were usually heated with people, animals and a small fire. The lack of chimneys held heat in effectively for those still breathing. The combination of poultry, sheep, children and old people in a 180 square foot clay and wattle smokehouse made for many a cozy evening. The subsequent invention of convent schools, assisted-living huts, and craft guilds, however, during the Italian Renaissance signaled the early break-up of the family and created the first severe energy shortage.

The invention of the flue by François Chimbley in Normandy relieved many huts of smoke, but also of heat generated by closely knit families and animals living largely on legumes. The removal of smoke and stench from living quarters extended life expectancy well into the 20s and even 30s, but like many environmental advances, created a new problem—heat loss.

With recent social upheavals in the Middle East now driving the price of oil up towards \$4.00 a gallon, we face a similar crisis today here in New England, where the winters can be severe. As farming decreased in the last century, so did the reason for large families. Various alternative heat sources have since been tried, but with limited success.

For example, the brief experiment with indoor composting in the 60s worked well enough as long as everyone huddled around a wet, smelly pile in the living room. This modest heat source was plagued with problems like carpet stains and rodents.

The Clivus Multrum composting toilet was a popular outgrowth of this technology using both human excreta and kitchen vegetable scraps as fuel. Early models, however, generated very little heat and delivered insalubrious bathroom

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odors to food preparation areas in the kitchen.

New Englanders have counted for years on firewood to heat their homes, but when the cost of a woodstove approached that of a late model used car and cordwood climbed to \$300 a cord, many reattached old thermostats to their walls.

Today’s innovative back-to-the-landers are refining the medieval art of heating with animals while maintaining a low carbon footprint. Chickens seem particularly well suited to this endeavor.

I recently visited the straw-bale home of Sunrise and Reefer LeBoeuf in East Fairfield. Their 1200 square foot bale-house was warm and comfortable. Reefer explained the novel heating system as he shooed away a herd of buff cochins curious to see if I was carrying any grain on me.

“We recommend .6 hens per square foot. This captures optimum body heat output,” he explained.

Curious about the hen’s other two outputs, I asked about hygiene and eggs.

“As Sunrise and me learned early on, hen’s is incontinent and no amount of effort can train ‘em. We tried various gimmicks, but nothing worked ‘cept what you see over there.”

Reefer pointed to a flock of Roomba robot vacuum cleaners darting in and out among the hens.

“Very effective these li'l units,” Reefer said. “We have six and they go all day and night. As to the eggs, we give ‘em away. The hard part is finding ‘em. The girls lay ‘em all over the house. They ‘specially like bookshelves and clothes closets.”

I asked if the house stayed warm when the temperature dropped below zero. Reefer explained that their neighbors raised meat birds, and they simply borrow a couple of dozen from them during a cold snap. Having read about the price of grain rising as more of it was diverted to making biofuels, I asked about the economy of feed.

“A problem...” admitted Reefer, “but we feed the girls more table scraps and day-old bakery goods.”

Impressed with this new passive poultry heating technology, I said my farewells to Sunrise and Reefer and headed home with a gift basket of twelve dozen eggs and a new article for the Chronicles of Alternative Energy.

Other News

Special Snow Goose Harvest Opportunity

Hunters have the opportunity to pursue snow geese this spring as a result of a special management action referred to as a “Conservation Order” allowed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and adopted by the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Board.

The measure was adopted at the recommendation of federal and state wildlife scientists in response to concerns about a growing number of snow geese across North America. Eight states in the Atlantic Flyway (Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Vermont) will hold a Spring Snow Goose Conservation Order this year.

The Vermont Spring Snow Goose Conservation Order will occur statewide through April 22. The daily bag limit is 15 snow geese, and there is no possession limit. Waterfowl

hunting regulations in effect last fall will apply during the Spring Snow Goose Conservation Order with the exception that unplugged shotguns and electronic calls may be used, and shooting hours will be extended until one-half hour after sunset.

A Spring Snow Goose Harvest Permit is required and is available at no charge on the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department’s website (vtfishandwildlife.com). Hunters may also call the Essex Junction Office at (802) 878-1564 to request a permit.

In addition to this permit, hunters will need a Vermont hunting license (residents \$22, nonresidents \$50), Harvest Information Program (HIP) certification, a 2010 federal migratory hunting stamp (\$15), and either a 2010 or current year Vermont migratory waterfowl stamp (\$7.50). Hunters can register with the Harvest Information Program by going to the department website mentioned above or calling toll-free at (877) 306-7091 during normal business hours.

The populations of snow geese, blue geese and Ross’s geese in North America, collectively referred to as “light geese,” have grown to record levels over the past three decades.

According to the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the overabundance of light geese, which nest in far northern regions of North America, is harming their fragile arctic breeding habitat. The damage to the habitat is, in turn, harming the health of the light geese and other bird species that depend on the tundra habitat. Returning the light goose population to sustainable levels is necessary to protect this delicate habitat and every species dependent on it.

Greater snow geese make up a large share of the light goose population in the Atlantic Flyway.

“The population of greater snow geese has grown from approximately 50,000 birds in the mid-1960s to one million today,” said Bill Crenshaw, Vermont’s waterfowl project biologist. “This increase has resulted in damage to agricultural crops and marsh vegetation in staging and wintering areas from Quebec to North Carolina. The Atlantic Flyway has established a goal of 500,000 greater snow geese to bring populations in balance with their habitat and reduce crop depredation.”

Hunters who obtain a permit will be required to complete an online survey after April 22 whether they hunted or not. Hunters without access to the internet may obtain a copy of the survey by calling (802) 878-1564.

In 2010, the Spring Snow Goose Conservation Order was established by the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Board as a permanent season that will occur annually from March 11 until the Friday before Youth Turkey Weekend.

Deer Hearings Begin

If you have an interest in Vermont’s white-tailed deer you will want to attend one of the five annual public hearings being held in March by the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department to discuss the deer herd. The meetings begin March 24th in Manchester.

Wildlife biologists will share information on 2010 hunting season results as well as data gathered at biological check stations on antler measurements, ages and weights of deer taken. Winter severity data will be reviewed, and the prospects for this year’s season will be discussed.

Anyone interested is urged to attend one of the following meetings, all beginning at 7:00 p.m. and ending at 8:30 p.m.

March 24 in Manchester at Burr & Burton Seminary High School, 57 Seminary Avenue, Manchester Center; March 28 in Lyndonville at Lyndon State College,



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New Spring Menu

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Dinner

Wednesday-Sunday 5:30-9:00

Breakfast

Sunday 8:30-11:30

Hands-on

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MARCH 24-APRIL 11

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Michele Rogers Brigham

Pastor Phone:

482-4898

Office Hours:

Tuesday thru Friday 9-12 noon

Location:

10580 Route 116

Phone:

482-3352

Email:

unitedchurch@gmavt.net

Address:

P.O. Box 39

Website:

www.ucofh.org

Sunday Worship Service:

10:00 a.m.

Choir practice:

9:15 a.m. Sunday

Sunday School:

Nursery and story time; Christian
Education Kindergarten through 8th grade; youth
program for high school age

Food Shelf:

Tuesday 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Friday 9-12 noon

WIC Clinic:

First Friday 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Senior Meal Site:

Every Friday 11:00 a.m.- 1 p.m. (except
first Friday) Osborne Parish House

AA Gratitude Group:

every Monday 7:00 p.m., Osborne
Parish House

Annual Plant & Bake Sale

Mark your calendars and come celebrate the festive
spring tradition of the United Church of Hinesburg’s annual
plant and bake sale on Saturday, May 14, at the church in the
heart of the Village of Hinesburg. The sale will open at 9:00
A.M. (with the ringing of the cow bell) and stay open through
the new extended hour of 3:00 P.M. You will find hundreds
of native perennials for transfer to your gardens and colorful
annuals for instant garden gratification. It’s fine if you can’t
resist the breads, cookies and other homemade treats. We look
forward to sharing the fun and happy time at the plant sale
with you.
Barbara Lyman

Lighthouse Baptist Church

Pastor:

Reverend Ed Hart

Church Phone:

482-2588

Home Phone:

482-2588

E-mail:

lighthousevt@netscape.net

Web Site:

www.LBCvt.homestead.com

Location:

Hinesburg Village Center, 90 Mechanicsville
Road

Address:

P. O. Box 288

Regular Services:

Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Nursery provided
Kids Corner (puppets and songs)

Sunday Evening Service:

6:00 p.m.

Wednesday:

7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting;
Nursery provided.

St. June of the Apostle
Catholic Church

Good Friday
Ecumenical Worship Service

There will be a Good Friday Ecumenical Worship
Service on Friday, April 22nd at 12:00 noon at St. Jude
Parish. This Ecumenical Worship Service is in
conjunction with the United Church of Hinesburg.
This is a great way to remember the importance of
Good Friday with our neighbors of other
denominations. This service will be followed by an
opportunity for private meditation. All are welcome.

Saint Jude the Apostle
Catholic Church

Pastor:

Reverend David Cray, SSE

Pastor's Residence:

425-2253, email
desse@aol.com

Mailing Address:

2894 Spear Street/P. O.
Box 158, Charlotte, VT 05445

Hinesburg Rectory:

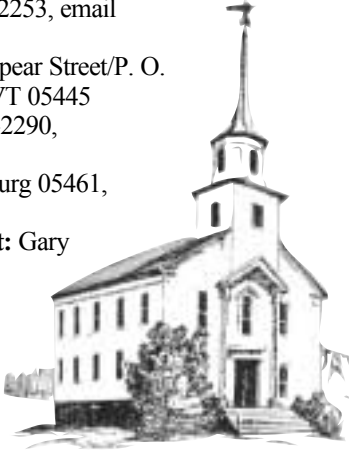
482-2290,
Stjude@gmavt.net
P. O. Box 69, Hinesburg 05461,
(10759 Route 116)

Parish Pastoral Assistant:

Gary
Payea, cell 373-8037

Parish Secretary:

Marie
Cookson, 434-4782,
Rectory, 482-2290,



marietcookson@aol.com

Office Hours: Mondays and Thursdays, 8:00 a.m. to noon.

Parish Council Chair: Ted Barrett, 453-3087

Finance Council Chair: Doug Taff: 482-3066

Confirmation Coordinators: Dan & 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
Sunday: 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m., Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Charlotte

Weekday Masses:
Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8:00 a.m., St. Jude Church
Tuesday, Thursday: 5:15 p.m. Our Lady of Mount 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 Mount Carmel Church in Charlotte.

Religious Education: The Kindergarten through 8th grades meets on Monday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Registration is required. To register a student, please call the office at 482-2290 or email at marietcookson@aol.com.
The 9th & 10th Grades (Confirmation Years) meet once a month. If someone would like to register a child, please call the office at 482-2290 or email at marietcookson@aol.com

Pancake Breakfast

There will be a Pancake Breakfast (about 10:30 a.m.) on April 10 in the Parish Hall. The cost of the breakfast is \$6/adult; \$3/child; \$16/family (two adults and two or more children.)

Stations of the Cross

There will be Stations of the Cross each Friday during Lent beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Fish and Chips Dinner

St. Jude’s Parish will be hold a Fish and Chips Dinner every Friday during Lent from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. at St. Jude Parish Hall. Cost is \$8/adult; \$5 per/child or senior; and \$25 for a family of four or more. Dine in or take-out orders are available. All are welcome.

Food Shelf


Parishioners are asked to be generous in bringing non-perishables, canned, and dried food for the Hinesburg Food Shelf. Food collection baskets are in the entry for your convenience.
On the third Sunday of each month (March 20 and April 17) parishioners are asked to make an extra effort to bring donations for the Food Shelf.

Senior Lunches

The Senior Lunches continue on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month (March 9 and 23, and April 13 and 27). Lunches are served from 12:00 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: \$3.00 donation.
Please call in advance so we have plenty of food on hand.
Note: Need a ride? Hinesburg Rides will pick you up and bring you home at no charge. Caretakers are welcome.
For reservations call Ted Barrett at 453-3087 or Marie Cookson at 482-2290 (Parish office) or 434-4282 (home).

Catholic Parenting
with Faith, Love and Humor

St. Jude Parish in Hinesburg invites you to spend an evening with Deacon Daniel Pudvah and his wife, Denise from St. Monica’s Parish in Barre, on Monday, March 28th from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
The Pudvachs offer a variety of insights into what Catholic parents need to do. Some things they share are allowing their children to consider their own vocation so that God’s will may be done; pray for their family; embrace the crosses God gives in order to become the persons God wants; rely on the Lord and be honest; keep learning, base parenting on love; forgive; be good role models for children; encourage chastity and always let children know they are loved and supported.



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.

Community Alliance Church

Pastor: Scott Mansfield
Phone: 482-2132
Email: info@hinesburgcma.org
Web: www.hinesburgcma.org
Address: 190 Pond Road, Hinesburg (overlooking CVUHS soccer fields)
Sunday Services: 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Nursery, preschool, elementary, and middle school programming during 10:30 a.m. service.
Middle School and High School Youth Group: 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Weekday Life Groups (making friends): Various times, days, and locations throughout the week.
For more information, please contact the church.

Community Alliance Church Celebrates the Power of Easter!

You know your “giant.” You recognize his walk and the thunder of his voice. He taunts you with bills you can’t pay, people you can’t please, habits you can’t break, failures you can’t forget, and a future you can’t face.

Easter reminds us that the “unconquerable” is simply waiting to be conquered. Two thousand years ago, Jesus defeated his ultimate giant, death on a cross. A thousand years before that, a teenager named David defeated his giant, named Goliath. Today, God is calling you to face your giant! For those who know the sound of their Goliath, David gives us this reminder:

Focus on giants – you will stumble.

Focus on God – giants will tumble!

That’s the power of the resurrection of Jesus Christ, the power of Easter. The God who raised Christ from the grave and defeated Goliath is the same God who will help you face your giants, and lead you to victory once and for all!

Palm Sunday services, on April 17, feature an interactive dramatization of the events leading up to the death and resurrection of Jesus. We start with his triumphant entry into Jerusalem, to his humiliation before Pontius Pilate, and his subsequent death on the cross. This is a poignant, deeply moving time.

Easter Sunday, on April 24, we celebrate the ultimate triumph Jesus has over death, and begin our spring teaching series, “Facing Your Giants.”

Services on both Sundays begin at 9:00 and 10:30am. For more information, call the church office at 482-2132, or visit www.hinesburgcma.org

Williston Federated Church

United Church of Christ and United Methodist Church
An Open and Affirming Reconciling Congregation

Address: 44 North Williston Road, Williston VT 05495
Phone: 878-5792. Website: www.steeple.org
Pastor: Rev. Joan Newton O’Gorman, cell phone: 345-7953
Lay Pastor: Rev. Charlie Magill
Activities: Junior and Senior High Youth Groups; Men’s Bible Study; Women’s Book Group; Junior, Senior and Contemporary Music Choirs; Friendship Suppers; opportunities for mission and outreach in the community, country, and world
Service: Sundays 9:30 am, Nursery/Child care provided; Sunday School during the service for pre-K thru high school; Coffee/Fellowship after service in Fellowship Hall

Annual Rummage Sale

The Williston Federated Church will hold its annual Rummage Sale Friday, March 25th from 9 AM - 6 PM and Saturday, March 26th from 9 AM - 12 PM. There will be a Bake Sale on Saturday from 9-12. The Williston Federated Church is located at 44 North Williston Road in Williston, VT. For more information contact Carol at 862-7400.

All Souls Interfaith Gathering Nondenominational Service

Pastor: Rev. Mary Abele
Phone: 985-3819
Mailing Address: 371 Bostwick Farm Rd, Shelburne, VT 05482
Services:
Sunday 9:00 a.m.: Morning Meditation and Prayer.
Sunday 5:00 p.m.: Evensong Service (with programs for children and youth!)
Wednesday 12:00 p.m.: Healing Circle (bring a bag lunch, meditation to follow.)

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(Continued from the front page.)

Jiffy Mart Fire

tanker trucks, which were filling at the Hinesburg Station and Commerce Street where Charlotte’s engine had relocated to obtain water from the canal. After about three hours, the fire was declared under control.



Crews remained on the scene, extinguishing hot spots. Gary Clark was called for a backhoe to pull down two unstable walls. This also allowed firefighters to make sure the fire was fully extinguished. The last engine cleared the scene around 5:00 a.m. Thursday, returning to the station to begin the long task of thawing out equipment. All firefighters went home with no injuries.

Due to the near zero temperatures, ice formed quickly at the scene, at fill stations, and on sections of the roads in between. We would like to say a huge thank you to Mike Anthony, the Town Highway foreman, for keeping the areas sanded and safe for personnel and vehicles.

An investigation determined that the fire was caused by the bathroom ceiling fan/light unit. By Friday, March 4, excavators were on scene clearing the debris.

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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.

HINESBURG
CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 24:

March 24 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

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

Huntington Sugarmakers Open House

MONDAY, MARCH 28

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 31

Hinesburg Nursery School’s “Hinesburg Dines Out”
fundraiser
HCS presents *Annie Get Your Gun*, 7:30 p.m., HCS
gymnasium

FRIDAY, APRIL 1

HCS presents *Annie Get Your Gun*, 7:30 p.m., HCS
gymnasium
Last day for Hinesburg Community School Yearbook
sales, www.hcsvt.org

SATURDAY, APRIL 2

HCS presents *Annie Get Your Gun*, 7:30 p.m., HCS
gymnasium

MONDAY, APRIL 4

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, APRIL 5

Development Review Board, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall
Hinesburg Community School PiE (Partners in
Education) meeting, 6:00 p.m., HCS

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

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

MONDAY, APRIL 11

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, APRIL 12

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, APRIL 13

HCS 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, APRIL 14

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

SUNDAY, APRIL 17

Palm Sunday

MONDAY, APRIL 18

First day of Passover
Selectboard meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall

Key To Abbreviations Used in Calendar

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

TUESDAY, APRIL 19

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

April 21 issue of *The Hinesburg Record* published
Fire and Rescue/ Business meeting, 7:30 p.m., Hinesburg
Fire Station

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

Good Friday
Earth Day

SUNDAY, APRIL 24

Easter Sunday

MONDAY, APRIL 25

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

TUESDAY, APRIL 26

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

Advertising and news deadline for May 19 issue of *The
Hinesburg Record*
Planning Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall
Carpenter Carse Library Trustees meeting, 7:00 p.m., CC
Library

REGULARLY SCHEDULED CALENDAR ITEMS

Town Clerk Office Hours: Mondays, Tuesday, Thursday,
and Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Wednesday from
11:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. Town Hall, 482-2281. E-mail:
hinesburgclerk@gmavt.net. Missy Ross,
Clerk/Treasurer.
Town Administrator Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00
a.m. to 4:00 p.m., other hours by appointment; Town
Hall, 482-2096. E-mail: hinesburgtown@gmavt.net.
Henry Lambert, Interim Administrator.
Town Planner Office Hours: Monday - Friday, 9:00 a.m. to
4:00 p.m. Town Hall, 482-3619. E-mail:
hinesburgplanning@gmavt.net. Alex Weinhausen,
Planner.
Zoning Administrator Office Hours: Monday-Friday,
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and evenings as needed. Town

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

By Jean Isham, HBPA

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

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

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

Hall, 482-3619, E-mail, hinesburgzoning@gmavt.net.
Peter Erb, Administrator.

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

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

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

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

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

Hinesburg Community Resource Center, Inc. You may
leave a message for Laura Hoopes at 482-3203.
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.

WEB PAGES:

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

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

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

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

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

hinesburgbusiness.com – FREE. EMPLOYERS – POST
NOTICE OF JOB OPENINGS. EMPLOYMENT
SEEKERS – POST RESUMES. Sponsored by HBPA
www.seewhy.info – The official website of CY -
Connecting Youth - the Chittenden South community
based organization dedicated to creating a safe and
healthy environment for young people.
www.facebook.com/connectingyouth – The CY -
Connecting Youth Facebook Fan Page - for parents
and teens to become fans and connect with others in
the CY community!



New!

Color Advertising Rates!

New rates make it more affordable to add color to ANY size ad!

Call Lisa for more information about rates for any size ad:

482-2540

hrrsales@gmavt.net

Add color to your business card for only \$10.45 / ad!