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Green Up is Community We All Can Celebrate

By Phil Pouech

Green Up day is an opportunity for “Hinesburgers” to celebrate our Hinesburg Community. Recent community issues have been focused on our differences. Green Up is a day for every Hinesburg citizen to come together and demonstrate what makes Hinesburg the best community to live in, our belief in community service and celebrating the people who make this community special. That is a passion we all can celebrate.

Mark your calendar for Saturday, May 7 and join your Hinesburg neighbors and families in celebrating Green Up. When we witness family, friends, neighbors and strangers working together to make our state and community a better place, we’ll be reminded why we love Hinesburg. Bring your children to participate in a day of service and show them how a community comes together for a common purpose. Your children will learn the important lesson about community citizenship and responsibility. This year let’s all remember what community means and join together for Hinesburg’s annual Green Up celebration.

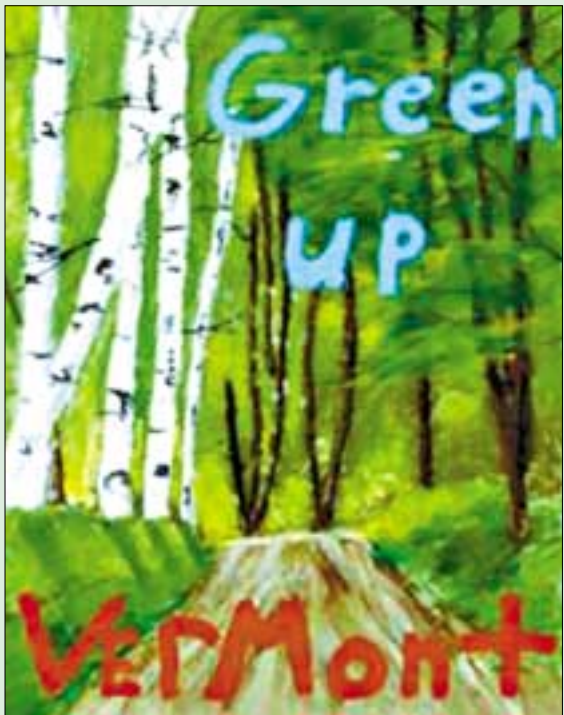
Hinesburg Green Up Schedule

Thursday April 28: Green up bags available
Town Clerks office in the Town Hall
Carpenter Carse Library

Saturday May 7: Green Up Day
8:00 a.m. - Town hall is Green Up Central
8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. - Town garage (recycle center) open to drop off collected trash, tires, and metal
Noon to 1:00 p.m. - Town hall for annual BBQ lunch

On Green Up day come to the Town Hall any time after 8:00 a.m. to get special Green Up bags, check and mark the master road map for progress, join a work group, meet up with your community organizations or just say hi and grab a quick donut. There are always projects and activities for all ages.

If you cannot participate on Green Up day due to sports or travel, why not start early? Pick up bags at the town hall or library and Green Up any time before May 7. If you begin your Green Up work early, let us know what roads you will be doing so we can better coordinate our volunteers. If you need to leave full Green Up bags along the roadside, please make sure the bags are secure and visible.



Green Up trash, metal and discarded tires (no household trash please!) will be collected at the town truck shed which is located next to the CSWD facility. Collected trash can be dropped off on Green Up day from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. If you can’t bring it all to
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Hinesburg Blood Donors Achieve Gold

By Carol King, Chairperson,
St Jude’s Blood Drive

Congratulations! A Certificate of Achievement at the GOLD level has been presented to the Hinesburg Community. This award is based on the Community donations for 2010. Our numbers are definitely up, as last year’s award was Silver. Can we reach Platinum in 2011? “Platinum is the highest achievement in the Life Share Program and is awarded to sponsors that achieve a participation rate of greater than 10 percent,” according to Susan Palmer from the Red Cross. The award and letter will be on display at the Town Hall, the Library and St. Jude Church.

What better time to let you know our next scheduled Blood Drive is Wednesday, May 18. Donors please mark your calendars. Without you and your participation, the Red Cross programs and the blood supply would be nil. Your continued support is vital. New donors are most welcome. The donation process usually takes 15 to 20 minutes. Afterwards there is always great food and quite often several friends with whom to visit while you eat.

Spring and summer may give us relief from the snow and cold but illness still happens. And blood is still needed. Please come and see us at the St. Jude’s Blood Drive, May 18.



Carol King with the Gold Level Certificate of Achievement awarded to Hinesburg by the Red Cross.

Hinesburg Artist Series’ Fifteenth Anniversary Concert Was Outstanding!

By Margery Sharp

A packed house greeted conductor Rufus Patrick when he stepped to the podium to lead the Fifteenth Anniversary Concert in the Hinesburg Artist Series at St. Jude Church Sunday, March 20. He did not disappoint. The concert program and the presenters offered everything the concertgoers expected in the choice of music and from the quality of the performance. The opportunity to hear a variety of soloists, both vocal and instrumental, plus the 60 enthusiastic singers that make up the South County Chorus is wonderful for the Hinesburg community. In fact, outstanding!

British composer John Rutter’s “Requiem” was a daunting undertaking but under Patrick’s baton the chorus proved up to the task and the performance reflected much rehearsal and hard work. The singers had vocal balance and precise diction. And their voices behind soprano soloist Amy Frostman did not overwhelm, but enhanced, her interpretation of the work.

The vision and care Patrick has brought to the Series over the last 15 years was evident in the presentation of this particular program. His many contacts and friends and even former student musicians rally, as always, to his call when he initiates and plans each concert. This time they came from far and wide. Witness the joint appearances of soloists Grace Cloutier, Harpist and Trumpet Player Guy Piddington from New York City and Flautist Joy Zalkind who traveled from Texas to bring her talent to the North Country.

Cloutier and Piddington presented one Schubert piece, “Serenata,” which they arranged in an unusual combination for trumpet and harp. And it worked. Their second arrangement of the familiar English song, “Believe Me if all those Endearing Young Charms” allowed Piddington’s phrasing and Cloutier’s warm accompaniment to complement each other with honest sentiment.

Cloutier also teamed up with Flautist Zalkind to present the first movement of Mozart’s “Concerto for Flute and Harp.” Later Zalkind offered an unaccompanied rendition of Paganini’s “Caprice No. 24” which deserved the audience’s sustained applause.

The Hinesburg Artist Series has offered the talents of many loyal and dedicated people

Patrick also chose music that gave several of the orchestra members a chance to play short solos. The cello solo by John Dunlop that opened the second segment of the Requiem (titled “Out of the Deep”) is an example. Later he played an unaccompanied solo from Bach’s Sarabande and Gigue in G Major which was well-received.

Both Dan Frostman and concertmaster Pam Reit (violin) added a fresh sound and depth to the orchestral accompaniment in their brief solos during the first piece of the program, “How Can I Keep from Singing” sung by the chorus.

A quintet of woodwind players ably played Anton Reicha’s “No. 2 Opus 88 in E flat major.” It consisted of Flautist Zalkind, Oboist Frostman, Deanna Smith on the Clarinet, Tiffany Coolidge, Bassoonist, and Horn player Tom Whitney.

The mood lightened when a brass ensemble brought a medley of George M. Cohan’s songs to life with the help of Tom Whitney on the horn, trombonist Bill Brislin, tuba player Kameron Clayton and the two trumpets of Don Weaver and Piddington.

Well-known Vermont baritone Gary Moreau gave a strong rendition of “Let Me Fly” in an arrangement by composer/conductor Robert DeCormier, also a Vermont resident. Moreau later sang selections from Handel’s Messiah and teamed with Trumpeter Piddington and the chorus in the aria “The Trumpet Shall Sound.” Handel’s stirring “Amen Chorus” closed the program.

The Hinesburg Artist Series has offered the talents of many loyal and dedicated people - the performers, the technical crew and management - for a decade and a half. A well-deserved thanks also is due the St. Jude Church membership which graciously makes the church facilities available for the concerts.

It is hoped these outstanding programs will continue. They have both moved and delighted many music aficionados for many, many years.

Thank you everyone!



Front Porch Forum

I am very dismayed by the divisive nature of Front Porch Forum, the internet message service that some are using to exchange Hinesburg-related information with neighbors and town officials. My husband and I don't live in the village of Hinesburg, but we shop and eat there, so we want to know what goes on there. We don't need to get to know our immediate neighbors more closely; we need to know what's going on in the rest of the town where we have other out-of-the-village friends, too. But FPF won't let one sign up for more than one section of town per e-mail address. If you have only one e-mail address, you get to sign up for only one out of five or more possible ones, if I remember correctly. (If town officials can post to all segments of town, why can't others?)

As foster parents, Casey Family Services has asked us to list training opportunities for others who might wish to become foster or adoptive parents, too. These kids don't care if someone lives in the village or any of the other sections partitioned by FPF. They want caring families wherever they live. When I first signed up for FPF, I had to use a different e-mail address for each time I signed up for a different section of town and had three e-mails to try. Idiot that I was, I forgot to document which I used for what. So, while I was getting posts from whatever sections I succeeded in signing up for, I couldn't post to any of them without using the right e-mail address. My most recent effort to list a training class for foster parents got booted from any of the efforts I made. I was totally disgusted! Kids may be getting short-changed by someone's rigid and limited idea of what constitutes a "neighborhood."

So I took another stab at posting and sent the message, "I am not well served," describing the problem I was having with posts getting rejected for using the wrong e-mail when posting to a particular section of town but needing to get a message out to a larger audience. What happened? Michael Wood took me off FPF entirely for complaining, even though my complaint was not about what I could read but what I couldn't post. I didn't ask to be taken off and pointed that out in a subsequent e-mail to him. Obviously, Michael does not want anyone with a contrary point of view to even read FPF.

So I would like to ask that the Town of Hinesburg, which has a Facebook page, consider setting up a "wall" for announcements and an RSS feed for that page. If I understand the technology correctly, any time an addition is made to the wall, "friends" would be notified. This would make Hinesburg news far more universally accessible via the internet than the divisive FPF.

Lisa Carlson

Hinesburg Pays the Price for Addison County Convenience

At the March 11 Development Review Board hearing, Hannaford's traffic expert explained the need for their proposed left turn lane from Commerce Street onto Rte 116 "because that is where most of the customer base is projected

to travel to and from...the trips to and from Hannaford are predominantly coming from and going to the south." This comes as no surprise, since the population of Hinesburg alone could not possibly support the grossly disproportionate size of the 36,000 square foot store proposed for the center of our village.

And yet Hinesburg residents will be expected to bear the daily traffic gridlock caused by adding close to 200 more cars during the evening rush hour to the traffic congestion that we already experience. Hinesburg residents will also be asked to bear the cost of road maintenance caused by the increased traffic on all its roads, along with inevitable improvements required by other nearby intersections that will also be impacted by the additional car and truck traffic.

Should Hinesburg have to pay such a high price for the convenience of Addison County residents?

Maggie Gordon

Lantman's...A Village Treasure

"If you want to see New England as you imagine it, go to Vermont." In 2009 National Geographic Traveler Magazine recognized Vermont as first in the US and fifth in the world in its assessment of "authenticity and stewardship." In its attempt to measure such things as uniqueness and "integrity of place," Vermont scored impressively. One of the panelists commented that "It (Vermont) has limited the spread of big-box retailing and works to retain locally owned retail, such as village stores."

This recognition on the part of National Geographic Traveler Magazine is important. It speaks to the quality of life we share here as residents of Vermont and our wish to encourage others to visit as tourists. "Authenticity" refers to our working landscape and the locally owned retail spaces that historically have served the people of our state day in and day out. It speaks to the desire we all have to be part of something real; genuine.

We have recognized the value of preserving the working landscape in Hinesburg and I feel that it is part of a long term vision for which we and those that follow us will be grateful. I believe that the same importance is to be placed upon our desire to preserve and foster locally owned businesses.

Lantman's Best Yet Market is a valuable part of Hinesburg's "authenticity." Originally a hotel situated in the center of Hinesburg, Lantman's began its life as a grocery store in 1922. Brian Busier, along with his wife Kathy, acquired it in 1988. Brian started his career at Lantman's as a store clerk at the age of 14. His website says, "Come in and experience a warm smile and the expansive variety of fresh products that we have been providing for 80 years." Named "Single-Store Retailer of the year" in 2008 by C&S Wholesale Grocers, Brian and Kathy have maintained a wonderful market that many of us think of as "The Heart of Hinesburg."

Brian's personal service is incomparable. He is always willing to order items for customers and if you need something for a special occasion he will make the necessary calls to assist you. The meat department will cut things to your specifications. There is always someone available to help you find something and there is rarely a long line at the cash registers. Parking is never a problem!

Brian has mentored many young people in his store. Several have worked their way up to management and it says a lot about Brian that many of his employees have been with him for many years. His sons Bryce and Kyle have joined him in the grocery business and show the same commitment to excellence. He has created a wonderful work atmosphere. You feel this when you walk into the store.

Lantman's has an ever growing produce section. Because his availability and demand are synchronized we always are able to select beautiful and fresh items. With the new addition we will have even more to choose from including many more local options as the seasons dictate.

Lantman's has become a showcase for Vermont products. Brian presents hundreds of them. He is open to trying new local products without the huge volume and bureaucracy that many large supermarkets require.

Brian has always engaged in the community, aiding organizations and local events. He is a home town boy whose actions have always demonstrated his affection for Hinesburg.

Whether offering "Best Yet" or another brand he is still an independent grocer. As a locally owned business more of the store's generated revenue stays in our state, and if we take the long view of that it helps us all. Supporting Hinesburg's locally owned businesses is in our own best interests. Lantman's is a market that is the right scale for Hinesburg, a human scale.

Sally Reiss

More on Hannaford

Folks, please do not be surprised by any move that Hannaford makes in Hinesburg. They have been at this a long time and have big goals that have nothing to do with anyone who lives in this town. Let's look at their plans. Without any consultation with our planning and zoning department, Hannaford Supermarket proposes its standard 36,000 square foot box—delivering a packet of over 50 pages of material to our small staff on November 11 and declaring that they would start construction in April. It is the same box as is proposed for a wooded eight-acre site in Turner, ME despite the fact that Lot 15 is only 4.6 acres and has no screening on four sides. The proposed parking arrangement is exactly the same as in Turner, despite the fact that Hinesburg zoning specifically does not allow significant parking in front of a store. Route 4 in Turner has a speed limit of 50 mph, Lot 15 is in a 35 mph zone.

The company will try to build the cheapest, biggest store they can. Since they have run into some public friction, they will, no doubt, now propose some minor cosmetic alterations, none of which will address the most serious problems with this project (traffic, scale, community compatibility, giant blank walls visible on three sides in the center of the village) They may expect our citizens and our DRB to roll over with gratitude for a few fake gables and faux clapboards but I hope that isn't the case.

If Hannaford and their consultants truly had studied the word and the spirit of Hinesburg's zoning regulations, including the official map, and wanted to make a respectful proposal to our community, they would have proposed a reasonable store on an available site the first time around instead of playing games and wasting the time of our town employees and our dedicated volunteers. Or maybe they would have stopped to ask a few questions before "designing this store for our community?"

Once our downtown area has been paved, we will never have a chance to get it back. Hinesburg IS different than Williston and it can stay different. Yes, Hinesburg will change over time but we citizens have the power to determine how best to manage that change. Hinesburg's zoning regulations and official map have all been created by public meetings and forums. It is not for outside corporations to tell us how our town needs to change.

It is known that extra-large sized retail businesses create special burdens on a town including all day traffic, increased accidents/crime and vast parking areas. Mixed use, human-scaled development allows citizens to keep an eye on their community, reducing opportunities for crime and the need for larger police forces. (Yes—more police. See Jane Jacobs, 1957 and others through the decades)

Let us try and disagree politely about this proposal. Let us try and consider the families that are currently being supported by good employment at Lantman's. Jobs at a chain grocery store are not career jobs unless you are willing to move for the company, at their will and on their schedule. Is that what you would want for your family?

It goes without saying that the Giroux family must be paid for their land and that our hard-stretched tax dollars are not the way to do it.

Catherine Goldsmith

The recent discourse regarding Hannaford's application can and should remain polite. Everyone in Hinesburg genuinely wants to better the quality of life in our town, even though we may have differences about how to bring that about.

With that, I need to tell you that the quality of this Hannaford's proposal is inferior in almost all respects and we as a community deserve much better than the big "vanilla" box Hannaford is proposing to thrust into the geographic center of our town. The owners (a large multi-national corporation) have the capacity to provide a retail store that addresses the specific site and needs of our community. The current proposal is too large, poorly scaled and not a project that will fit well into our community. Our senses have been dulled by poor quality projects that come from "anywhere America." Hinesburg deserves much better.

1. A project of low quality: As a community, we do not need to accept projects with such low aspirations. We have a legitimately created "official map" and Lot 15 (the proposed Hannaford site) is on that map. It is clearly indicated that the site must offer some needed community uses. Hannaford proposes nothing of the sort, even though the site sits adjacent to several residential neighborhoods.

2. Paying the Giroux's for Lot 15: Misunderstandings exist around the possible acquisition of Lot 15 for use as a Town Green by our community. It should be emphatically stated that no one is proposing to "take" this site without fair compensation, compensation equal to what the Giroux's may receive from the Hannaford Corporation. Various friendly sources were recently used to purchase 600 acres of land along the LaPlatte River from Wayne and Barbara Bissonette for over 3 million dollars. Similar sources stand prepared to purchase Lot 15 for community use as well, with minimal financial involvement by our Town.

3. Tax Revenue: We hear as well that Hinesburg needs the tax revenue that Hannaford would provide. Think for a moment though, if Lot 15 were to become a community park and what that would do to the many properties that surround Lot 15. Over time, the enhanced use and value of those properties would more than make up for the tax revenue that may be derived from Hannaford. And one has merely to look

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north to Williston to see how poorly planned development has increased town expenses for fire, public safety and related services. We don't need that in Hinesburg.

4. Competition and Employment: We all enjoy competition, especially if that competition provides us with local, affordable food and employs our residents. But make no mistake; this is not Hannaford's intent. They intend solely to put Lantman's out of business in one way or another. And those methods include substantial amounts of money that guarantee the end of Lantman's and our local store's employees. Once Lantman's closes where will this cherished competition be? We will be stuck with a poorly designed, 36,000 sq. ft. grocery store that is clearly too large for our town (Richmond has a 12,000 sq. ft. store, downtown Burlington a 16,000 sq. ft store) and intended to serve many other communities whose residents will continue to populate the traffic of our town to our collective detriment.

These comprise only a part of my objections to this project. Find out more yourself, get involved and keep it civil.
Stephanie Spencer

Support for Town Planner

I will preface my comments by saying that I am speaking for myself and not for the Selectboard. I feel a need to write in defense of Hinesburg's Town Planner, Alex Weinlagen. I believe Alex was unfairly targeted in letters to The Record last month. Alex is a dedicated member of the Town's staff, exceptionally competent, and a very hard worker. Part of Alex's job is to make the Planning Commissioners and members of the Selectboard aware of planning tools. The Official Map is one such tool. It is very unfair to blame the messenger for the fact that the Selectboard worked with the Planning Commission to adopt this tool. It is also unfair to single out Alex to blame for a process that could and should have been more respectful of property owners. It was, after all, the Selectboard that debated and adopted the policy.

Issues and policies that are adopted typically have advocates. That should come as no surprise to anyone. We are all influenced to some extent by advocacy, however Alex is no more or less influenced by advocates for a policy or issue than any Board member or Commissioner. The perception that the Town Planner favors one applicant over another at the Development Review Board (DRB) should and will be taken seriously, but I'm certain that Alex works at remaining impartial and appreciates the need to be impartial.

At a Selectboard meeting in early February, when the issue of building size in the commercial zoning districts was discussed, Alex said that the Selectboard could change the zoning to be what they wanted. His point being that it is within the Selectboard's authority to make that policy decision, not that he, Alex, advocated that change.

The idea that nine Planning Commissioners, nine DRB members, and five Selectboard members are led by the nose by the Town Planner is a discredit to the time and effort each of those volunteers dedicates to the community, and it is not accurate. The Planning Commission writes the policies, the Selectboard reviews, edits, and approves the policies, and the DRB applies the policies. We are all more familiar with those documents than we ever cared to be, but be assured, no Board or Commission member attends their respective meetings mindlessly doing as the Town Planner instructs.

It is healthy that so many individuals are interested in development and change in our community. Individuals who want to participate in the development review process by expressing thoughtful opinions need to do so in writing via e-mail, regular mail, or in person at DRB meetings. The Front Porch Forum is a wonderful means of connecting neighborhoods and sharing ideas, but it must not be mistaken as a means of making an opinion known to members of the DRB or any other board. If you care to be on the record on a zoning or subdivision application, or if you care to participate by offering an opinion on the Town Plan or Town regulations, please submit your comments to the Planning Office or come to the meetings. Your opinions are important to the outcome. We all benefit with better decisions and policies when more community members participate in the process.

Alex is an excellent Town Planner who manages his department well and who provides excellent guidance to the boards he supports. Please join me in support of our Town Planner.

Sincerely,

Jonathan Trefry, Selectboard Chair

Vermont Respite House Yard Sale

Just another reminder that our benefit sale will be in May. Weather permitting, we plan to have it on May 20, 21 and 22. Please remember we are always looking for donations. 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.



Planning News

**By Alex Weinlagen
Director of Planning and Zoning**

Town Plan Revisions – Public Hearings

On April 18, the Selectboard held the first of two public hearings on proposed revisions to the Town Plan. A second (and likely final) public hearing is tentatively planned for May 16, 7:00 p.m., at the Town Office. For a summary of the proposed changes, see the Town website at www.hinesburg.org. The Town Plan helps set the course for land use regulations (e.g., Zoning), capital budgeting, infrastructure improvements, future planning efforts, etc. Your input is welcome and appreciated!

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

Hannaford Review Update

After five meetings with the Development Review Board (DRB), Hannaford requested additional time 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 May. They indicated that they are making
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You may also use the drop box at the Giroux home at 327 Charlotte Road to drop off hard copy articles and photographs.

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

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substantive revisions, and that they need time both to get it right, and to get us the revised application materials far enough in advance so that everyone has time to review these materials in advance of the next DRB meeting. 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.

The independent traffic engineer hired by the DRB has submitted a memo with his comments, observations, and suggestions. This is available and is on the Town website along with the other Hannaford application materials and staff reports.

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 listserve as well as at the Town Office, Post Office, laundromat, and on a special bulletin board inside Lantman’s Market. For copies of Development Review Board (DRB) decisions or information on these or other projects, please contact the Planning and Zoning office:

- 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 April 5 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, and March 15 meetings and review continued to April or May.
- STILL PENDING—Jolley, SB Collins Mobil Gas Station and Convenience Store—Store expansion and addition of new car wash building - Site Plan, Conditional Use and Sign Review—Commerce Street and Route 116—Applicant/Landowner: Jolley Associates, SB Collins—Commercial Zoning District. Reviewed on March 15 and review continued to April 19.

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- APPLICATION RECEIVED—Jiffy Mart Gas Station and Convenience Store—Complete redevelopment to include a 20% larger store, two in-store restaurants (including Subway), double the number of gas pumps, new diesel pumps - Site Plan, Conditional Use and Sign Review—Shelburne Falls Road and Ballards Corner Road—Applicant/Landowner: Champlain Oil—Commercial Zoning District. To be reviewed at the April 5 meeting.

Joe Colangelo: Hinesburg’s New Town Administrator

By Kenneth Brown
Selectboard Member

Joe Colangelo, Hinesburg’s new Town Administrator, began work on April 4. As Middlebury, Vermont’s Assistant Town Manager, Joe came to Hinesburg from only 24 miles away. His selection as our new Town Administrator, however, was the result of a national search from which he was determined to be the best choice for Hinesburg.

The process to find Hinesburg’s new Town Administrator began in January with the posting of the position in Vermont newspapers and with the Vermont League of Cities and Towns. The position was also listed nationally with the International City/County Management Association (ICMA). As a result we received applications from all over the country, although the bulk of the response was from New England and from the Mid-West.

In early January the Selectboard appointed seven members to a Town Administrator Selection Committee. The purpose of the committee was to assist the Selectboard in selecting and hiring the new Town Administrator. They appointed two Selectboard members, Ken Brown and Andrea Morgante, two staff members, Frank Koss and Alex Weinhausen, two citizens, Debra Howard and Victor Morrison, and our current Interim Town Administrator, Hank Lambert.

By January 28, the deadline for applications, the town had received 33 résumés. The Selection Committee determined that only five candidates met the minimum requirements for the position, and conducted phone screening interviews with all five (one was local; four were out of state). One candidate was deemed unsuitable after the first phone interview; two more were deemed unsuitable after an additional phone interview. The committee then invited the remaining two candidates to come in for two-hour interviews with the selection committee (one flew in from out of state), and also asked them to take Microsoft Word and Excel tests designed and administered by members of the committee. After debriefing the interviews, and reviewing the test results, the committee unanimously agreed to forward both candidates to the Selectboard as strong finalists. In only three weeks time the Selection Committee had narrowed down thirty-three candidates to two finalists for the Selectboard to consider. The committee is to be thanked for this rather remarkable accomplishment.

On two separate days, March 9 and 10, the two final candidates came to Hinesburg. Because both candidates were currently employed, and there was a need for some discretion about their application for this position, their visits were conducted without a lot of fan-fare. Both were here for a full day of interviews, conversation, “meets and greets”, and tours, so that the Selectboard could thoroughly vet each candidate. Department heads and staff were able to have some time with them, and we were able to show off our wonderful town and ensure that the final candidate had a positive impression of our community. This visit allowed the candidates to see the various departments—fire, police, highway, water and wastewater, zoning, etc.—and to be impressed by the professionalism of our department heads and other town staff.

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It also, of course, allowed a significant amount of time for the Selectboard to interview the candidates.

At the conclusion of those visits, the Selectboard agreed with the Selection Committee’s assessment that both candidates were exceptional and would serve the community well. One, however, seemed an especially good fit for our town and a superior choice for Hinesburg. That candidate was Joseph Colangelo, who was at that time the Assistant Town Manager of Middlebury, Vermont.

The Selectboard was impressed with Joe’s candor and his responses to our questions. They were impressed with his dedication and his ability to listen to and communicate with the town staff. They felt his four and a half years of experience managing local government organizations in Vermont would serve him well in Hinesburg as would his résumé of public service. His Master’s degree in Public Administration, his professional and educational experiences, and his conduct and responses during the interview process indicate that he has developed a strong repertoire of knowledge on how to effectively manage local government in Vermont.

At the March 21 Selectboard Meeting the board presented Mr. Colangelo with a Letter of Employment as Hinesburg’s Town Administrator, which was signed during the meeting by members of the Selectboard and by Mr. Colangelo. He began his employment as Hinesburg’s Town Administrator on April 4.

Joe Colangelo grew up in the university town of Iowa City, Iowa, and did his undergraduate work at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa, and at Hunter College in New York City. He completed over 2000 hours as an AmeriCorps Member, receiving several awards in the process, as well as becoming certified as a National Wild Lands Forest Firefighter.

Deciding to focus on a career in municipal management, Joe received his Master of Public Administration degree from the Rockefeller College of Public affairs and Policy, University at Albany with a concentration in Public Finance and Economics.

The Vermont connection for Joe began in 2006 when he was selected for a one year internship program in Barre Town. Under the tutelage of Barre Town Manager Carl Rogers, Joe put together the Fiscal Year 2008 Budget for the town, reviewed contracts, RFPs, and bid packages for various public works projects. At the end of that internship he was hired, out of over fifty applicants, to be Middlebury’s Assistant Town Manager, with a focus on financial and human resource management.

As Assistant Town Manager in Middlebury for the past four and a half years, Joe developed and managed three consecutive annual budgets for the town with no property tax increase. In addition, he was the Financial Manager and Financial Planner for the Cross Street Bridge Project, designing and implementing the financial plan for this \$16 Million capital project. He negotiated \$9 Million agreement with Middlebury College and implemented a 1% Local Option Tax in Middlebury, and acquired \$16 Million in debt financing via the Vermont Municipal Bond Bank to pay for the building of the Cross Street Bridge in a manner that would not impact tax rates. The bridge opened to traffic in October 2010 after decades of discussion about the need for it and how to pay for it.

Joe was responsible for Middlebury’s human resource needs for 54 full-time and 40 part-time employees, was an active participant in the negotiations of the Union Contract, and was the Acting Town Manager in the Town Manager’s absence.

Not one to shy away from professional and community involvement and responsibly, Joe’s list of professional appointments and volunteer positions is impressive indeed! They include:

- Vice President and Secretary/Treasurer Vermont League of Cities and Town’s (VLCT) Unemployment Insurance Board of Directors
- VLCT State of Vermont Transportation policy Committee



New Town Administrator Joe Colangelo.

- Addison County Solid Waste Management District Board of Directors
- Addison County Regional Planning Commission, Transportation Advisory Committee
- International City/County Management Association (ICMA) 2008 National Conference Evaluation Committee, Richmond, VA
- ICMA 2009 Assistant, Early Career Professional , Montreal, Canada
- ICMA 2010 National Conference, Economic Sustainability Forum, Session Leader, San Jose, CA
- Middlebury Town/College Biomass Steering Committee, Co-Chair
- Middlebury Economic Development Initiative Committee
- Better Middlebury Partnership Board of Directors
- Middlebury Energy Committee
- Firefighter, Middlebury Fire Department
- Middlebury Fire Department Feasibility Study Committee
- Co-Chair, Middlebury Winter Carnival & Chili Festival

Joe came to Hinesburg with the highest recommendations from the many references we contacted. The Selection Committee, the Town Staff, and the Selectboard are pleased that Joe was able to accept the position and look forward to working with him. We have great expectations.

I am sure all Hinesburg residents will join in welcoming Joe Colangelo to Hinesburg as our Town Administrator.

Hinesburg Rides

By Carla Munson

Way to Go Week is around the corner—May 16-20. Leave your car at home and join the fun! Individuals, businesses, schools, organizations—everyone is welcome. Have a positive impact on our air, your wallet, and your health. When you decide to get out of your car during the week of May 16-20, you'll discover just how fun reducing your carbon footprint can be. Take the bus, walk, ride your bike, carpool, or telecommute. Join the Challenge and help Vermont save 500,000 pounds of carbon from going into our atmosphere. Participating is easy. All you have to do is sign up at www.waytogovt.org (or call 658-6060 ext. 1067) and then try some alternative transportation for some portion of Way to Go Week. As in past years, awards will be made to communities and businesses with the highest levels of participation. Hinesburg won the Community Challenge award in 2009, and received a free bike rack (in use at Town Hall) from the Merchants Bank.

Hinesburg Rides has thought and thought about how to make this week more successful. In recognition of the efficiency and convenience of van pooling, as well as Hinesburg's own private transportation service, we are sponsoring **FREE**—that's right, **FREE** van trips morning and night to and from Burlington via Cherrie Willette's On-The-Go service. At this time, it is planned to leave the Town's Park and Ride lot at about 7:00 a.m. - 7:15 a.m., go to the UVM Water Tower, then on to City Market and lastly to Shaw's on Shelburne Road. Commuters coming to work in Hinesburg will be picked up at these same locations and transported to Hinesburg for an arrival time of about 8:00 a.m.



A Hinesburg Community Resource Center Program

For those commuters working in Hinesburg, the van will leave Hinesburg around 4:30 p.m. Drop offs and pick ups in Burlington will start at the UVM Water Tower at about 5:00 p.m., City Market about 5:15 p.m. and Shaw's about 5:30 p.m. for the trip back to Hinesburg. For those commuting to work in Hinesburg (e.g., NRG, CVU, HCS, etc.), drop offs and pick up points will be determined based on who registers. You're welcome to ride for just one day or the whole week. Prizes will be given to those who ride all five days and lesser prizes to those who ride for at least three days. If you wish to ride the van, please let Karla Munson know, either by phone 482-2778 or email to karlamunson@hinesburgrides.org by May 11. If you are an NRG Systems employee, please register with Martha Keenan at 482-2255 or email to mqk@nrgsystems.com. The van will only hold 10-11 passengers so don't lose your spot.

This year Shelburne will be participating in Way to Go Week for the first time. Hinesburg Rides has issued a challenge to them to determine who can have the most people registered and participate in Way to Go Week events. SO LET'S BEAT SHELBURNE!

As an added enticement, we'll be offering free coffee and donuts every morning at the Town's Park and Ride lot for everyone signed up for Way to Go Week—carpoolers, bicyclists, vanpools, walkers—yep, even nearby telecommuters. Please remember for your participation to count for Way to Go Week, you need to register at www.waytogovt.org. Help us succeed in this year's Way to Go Week!



Sidewalks and Surveys

By Cathy Ryan

During Vermont's mud season, some of the hiking trails around Hinesburg can be less than pleasant. Some spots can become so muddy that your shoes can literally be sucked off your feet!

One alternative during this messy season is to walk on the sidewalks. With recent sidewalk construction, it is now possible to walk on sidewalks from the Hart & Mead gas station across from Hinesburg Community School all the way to the Creekside development and the businesses on Commerce Street.

Later this year, a key addition will be made to Hinesburg's network of sidewalks. The sidewalk at Hart & Mead will be extended east to the sidewalk into Lyman Meadows. In addition to providing a safe way for Lyman Meadows and Lyman Park children to walk to school, it will provide a safe and easy way for Village residents to walk to Papa Nick's for a creemie! The Trails Committee would like to thank the Selectboard for including this item in the Town budget and the citizens of Hinesburg for voting for it at Town Meeting.

In other news, the Trails Committee distributed a survey at Town Meeting and also at Town Hall the following day. We'd like to thank all of you who took the time to respond and tell us how you use the trails. Although over 70 people responded, this is certainly not a scientific study since people could choose not to participate, and of course some people don't attend Town Meeting or vote the next day, and thus

never saw the survey. However, there were some interesting results, a few of which we'll mention here.

When asked how often they used the trails, 37% of respondents answered either "every day" or "more than once a week", whereas only 15% answered "rarely" or "never". So it is clear that more people who use the trails responded than those who don't, which makes sense.

When asked how they use the trails, 86% of respondents checked off "walk or hike", and the next most popular activities were cross-country skiing and snowshoeing, each at 44% (respondents could select more than one, which is why the percents add up to more than 100). Fifteen percent of respondents bike, 8% ride ATVs, 7% snowmobile, and 3% answered "other."

When asked if interconnectivity of trails is an important asset (for example, being able to walk on trails from one trail system to another), 74% of respondents said that it is.

When asked what trail activities should be discouraged, 77% said ATVs, 55% said snowmobiles, 18% said horses, and 14% said bikes.

If you'd like the full results of the survey, please contact the Trails Committee. The public is also welcome to attend the Trails Committee meetings, which are on the third Wednesday of each month, at 7:00 p.m. at Town Hall.

Community Yard Sale Day 2011

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 14th 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.

The Hinesburg Record

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- Pat Mainer, Hinesburg Resident

CSWD

CSWD News

It’s spring! Here’s what to do with Leaves and Yard Debris

Spring is starting to tip-toe in, revealing our bedraggled lawns and slumbering gardens. It’s time to come out of hibernation, grab a rake and start fluffing things up! Here’s the low-down on where to bring your yard and garden debris—particularly now that Intervale Compost Products is no longer accepting material.

All seven CSWD Drop Off Centers accept yard and garden debris at no charge and are open to everyone, regardless of your town or city. We have temporarily expanded hours at two locations to accommodate the influx of springtime yard debris.

Acceptable material: leaves, grass clippings, weeds, garden and house plants, and small twigs less than 1/2 inch in diameter.

Landscapers and large loads: Loads larger than three cubic yards (about a small pick-up truck load), will be accepted at the Essex or Williston DOCs only, where we can accommodate large vehicles and large amounts of material. Dumping mechanisms are allowed at Williston year-round, but only during the dates below at Essex.

- Hours and Locations:
- **Burlington:** Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Thursday and Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
 - **Essex:** Open an extra day: Mondays, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., April 4 through June 13, for leaf and yard debris only

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(no other materials will be accepted on Mondays). Regular hours: Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Use of dumping mechanisms for leaves and yard debris will be allowed daily April 4 to June 13 only.

- **Hinesburg:** Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- **Milton:** Monday 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- **Richmond:** Tuesday and Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- **South Burlington:** Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Friday 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- **Williston:** Open six days a week, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. beginning April 11, for all material. Dumping mechanisms OK for leaves and yard debris. Williston will revert to regular hours this summer (Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.).
- **Other locations:** We have been working since November 2010 to gain permits to open more sites for yard and garden debris in the Burlington area, including the McNeil Wood Depot on Intervale Road, which is now permitted to accept only clean wood (lumber and woody branches over 1/2 inch in diameter - see specifications below). We will announce any changes as soon as information becomes available.

Got questions? Call us at 872-8111 or e-mail info@cswd.net

Free Appliance and Tire Roundups—and a Food Drive—Coming in April

CSWD charges a fee to accept tires and major household appliances year-round at all drop-off centers. Twice a year we hold free round ups and welcome Chittenden County residents to bring them in at no charge. During last year’s free round up days, a record-breaking 3,273 households brought in 1,271 appliances and 9,822 tires. We’re accepting non-perishable, unexpired food items to benefit local food shelves at our tire round up as well. **Note: Appliance and Tire Round Ups are open to Chittenden County residents only.**

Free Tire Round Up

WHEN: Saturday, April 30, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
WHERE: All CSWD Drop-Off Centers.
WHAT’S NEW: At the Williston Drop-Off Center only, we’re extending the tire round up to two days (April 29 and 30). The food round up will occur on Saturday only. All Chittenden County residents are welcome to use any Drop-Off Center.

WE ACCEPT: Up to four car, van or light truck tires at all Drop-Off Centers, and up to eight at the Williston Drop-Off Center.

THE RULES: Tire round up is open to residents of Chittenden County only.

- Maximum rim size: 19.5”
- Tires on rims: \$1 fee each.
- Additional tires are \$2.75 - \$5.25 each
- The Williston Drop-Off Center will accept up to eight tires (additional tires are \$2.25 - \$3.75 each; \$1 fee for tires on rims).

Food Donations Accepted at our Tire Round Up

WHEN: Saturday, April 30, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
WHERE: All CSWD Drop-Off Centers.

WE ACCEPT: Non-perishable food items and cash donations to benefit local emergency food banks. Suggested donation: \$1 per tire. Remember: If we each do a little, we can all do a lot!

CSWD Drop-Off Center locations and associated food banks:

Burlington - 339 Pine St. (Chittenden Emergency Food Shelf)
Essex - 218 Colchester Rd. (EJU Ecumenical Ministry Food Shelf)
Hinesburg - 907 Beecher Hill Rd. (Hinesburg Food Shelf)
Milton - 36 Landfill Rd. (off Rt. 7, west of Bombardier

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Richmond - 80 Rogers Lane. (off River Rd./Rt. 117; Richmond Food Shelf)
Williston - 1492 Redmond Rd. (Williston Community Food Shelf)
South Burlington - 87 Landfill Rd. (off Patchen Rd.; Chittenden Emergency Food Shelf)

For more information on getting rid of those old tires and appliances—or anything else for that matter—visit the Chittenden Solid Waste District website: www.cswd.net or call our Hotline at 872-8111.

Let the Spring Cleaning Frenzy Begin!

Listen up, Old Man Winter. It’s over between us. It’s springtime now, and we’re busting loose with the urge to purge all that stuff we have accumulated in our closets, garages, drawers, and basements during those long, dark months. But what do we do with it all once we decide we don’t need it anymore? Here are some clues:

If it’s hazardous: Bring it to the Environmental Depot (1011 Airport Parkway, South Burlington; open year-round, Wednesday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.; Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.). The Depot accepts household hazardous materials such as paint, automotive fluids, cleaning products, hobby materials, pesticides, herbicides and more. **Note:** The depot is open to Chittenden County households and businesses only.

Still have questions? Call our hotline at 872-8111 or e-mail us at info@cswd.net and we’ll be happy to help!

Intervale Compost Products Launches a Fresh, New Website

You’ve no doubt heard that Intervale Compost Products (ICP) is moving from Burlington to Williston this summer. Well here’s some new news: ICP has already made the move in the virtual world with the launch of a new website! Take a peek and you’ll find detailed information on our products, our upcoming transition, and the latest and greatest in composting in Chittenden County.

We’d love to hear what you think about the new site. Drop us a line at compost@intervalecompost.net. Happy spring—and happy navigating!

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POLICE

Submitted by the Hinesburg Community Police

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

Motorcyclist Flees from Police

Officer Chris Bataille was on routine patrol on March 17 when he observed a motorcycle traveling at a high rate of speed on Pond Road. Bataille attempted a traffic stop, but the driver initially refused to pull over. The cyclist continued on Pond Road at speeds in excess of 70 mph, passing vehicles in an unsafe manner.

After crossing into Williston, the motorcycle turned onto a dirt road and the driver had difficulty maintaining control due to the conditions of the road. The driver stopped and was taken into custody. He was identified as Keith Castonguay of Hinesburg. Castonguay admitted that he “had made a bad decision.” Castonguay was charged with Attempting To Allude A Police Officer and will answer the charge in court on April 25.

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High Speed Chase Ends with Arrest

On March 27, the Vermont State Police attempted a traffic stop on a black Honda Accord. The driver, Justin Sweeney of North Ferrisburg, was wanted on multiple outstanding warrants for his arrest and he refused to pull over for the trooper. Sweeney got onto I-89 and was driving in excess of 100 mph. He exited onto the Richmond exit where he drove 80 mph through town. Officers from other police departments also participated in the chase.

Sweeney successfully eluded the officers, but they were able to relay his last known location and direction of travel. Officer Chris Bataille positioned himself where he believed the vehicle to be heading. Due to the serious danger to the public that Sweeney posed in his attempt to avoid apprehension, Bataille used spike strips to end the chase. Two of Sweeny’s tires deflated, but he continued to drive the vehicle despite two flat tires. Bataille remained behind him until Sweeney pulled into a driveway in Starksboro.

Sweeney ran from the vehicle on foot and was located a short time later by Deputy Chief Koss who directed other police in the area to where Sweeney was located—where he was taken into custody without further incident. Sweeny was charged by Bataille with Driving While License Is Criminally Suspended and Attempting to Allude. He is also facing additional charges from other jurisdictions.

Partners in Public Safety

A little known and often overlooked fact is the close partnership that exists between Hinesburg’s fire and police departments. All officers on the police department are required to become certified as Emergency Medical Techs (EMTs) and respond to all medical calls. This is especially critical during week days when the volunteer fire department may not have EMTs available to respond to medical emergencies. Having police officers doubling as EMTs insures a quick and vital response when an emergency occurs and can save lives. An additional benefit of this close relationship is the savings it represents to the Town. If the police did not provide this additional service, money would have to be spent, as it is in other towns, to hire EMTs to cover these shifts. The Hinesburg Police Department is proud of the close ties it has forged with the Fire Department and is committed to providing the people of our town with the best service possible.

Hit and Run on Route 116

On March 28, police were dispatched to the report of a hit and run. A description of the vehicle was provided. Officer Chris Bataille saw the car and initiated a traffic stop. His investigation revealed that the driver, Lucan Williams of Starksboro, attempted to pass a vehicle that was traveling south on Route 116 near the St George line. When Williams tried to pass, he saw an oncoming vehicle and swerved back into the southbound lane crashing into the car that he was trying to pass. Williams did not stop at the scene of the crash. No one was injured, but both vehicles sustained damage. Williams will be cited for Negligent Operation and Leaving the Scene of an Accident.

The Chief’s Corner

In 2008, the Town commissioned an outside consultant to prepare a strategic plan for the police Department. A town-wide survey was conducted and the issue that was found to be of most concern to our citizens was reckless and speeding traffic through town. An overwhelming 80% of those responding to the survey ranked this as their number one concern. In response to this, an effort was made to increase our traffic enforcement efforts with the ultimate goal being to make our roads a safer place for cars, bicyclists and pedestrians. Through our own efforts and additional financial

assistance from the Governor’s Highway Safety Program, traffic enforcement and police visibility was increased significantly.

A measure of the success of our efforts can be seen in the decrease in the number of crashes we have handled over the past several years. In 2008 we handled 124 crashes involving injury or property damage. In 2009 that number went down to 107 and in 2010 we saw the most significant decrease with only 83 crashes during the year. The people of Hinesburg are driving safer, fewer people are getting injured and the number of crashes is down. We appreciate your cooperation and remain committed to keeping the streets of our town safe for everyone.



Blittersdorf Leads Wind Energy Group

From Press Release

Jan Blittersdorf, CEO/Owner of NRG Systems (www.nrgsystems.com), was recently named chair of the American Wind Wildlife Institute (AWWI) (<http://www.awwi.org/>). As a first order of business, Jan attended a meeting in February with top White House officials to discuss new wind energy, siting guidelines issued by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Founded by 15 of the nation’s top science-based conservation and environmental groups and wind energy companies, AWWI is a first-of-its-kind collaboration with a mission of facilitating timely and responsible wind energy development while protecting wildlife and wildlife habitat. AWWI provides research, mapping, mitigation and public education on best practices in wind farm siting and habitat protection.

AWWI’s recent work includes:

- The development, with the Nature Conservancy, of a unique landscape assessment tool designed to identify sensitive wildlife habitat and areas that are likely to have low wildlife risk where wind energy development could be prioritized;
- Launch of pilot study to build a comprehensive research information system, gathering existing wind-wildlife data to support critical scientific research and analysis;
- The release of *Enabling Progress* (<http://www.awwi.org/initiatives/mitigation.aspx>), a report that provides a review of current wildlife related mitigation practices employed in the United States and how those practices might relate to future wind energy development

“From the outset, Jan’s collaborative style and vision have provided clear direction to this group,” says Abby Arnold, AWWI executive director. “With her as chair, we will continue to benefit from her leadership and advance our vision of furthering wind energy and addressing potential wildlife impacts.”

Jan Blittersdorf previously served as AWWI vice chair.

The eight non-profit partner organizations of AWWI include: Association of Fish & Wildlife Agencies, Environmental Defense Fund, National Audubon Society, National Wildlife Federation, Natural Resources Defense Council, The Nature Conservancy, Sierra Club and Union of Concerned Scientists. In addition to NRG Systems, the remaining ten AWWI industry and utility partners include: American Wind Energy Association, BP Wind Energy, GE Energy, Horizon Wind Energy, Iberdrola Renewables, Pacific Gas & Electric, Renewable Energy Systems Americas, Ridgeline Energy, Shell WindEnergy, and Vestas Americas.

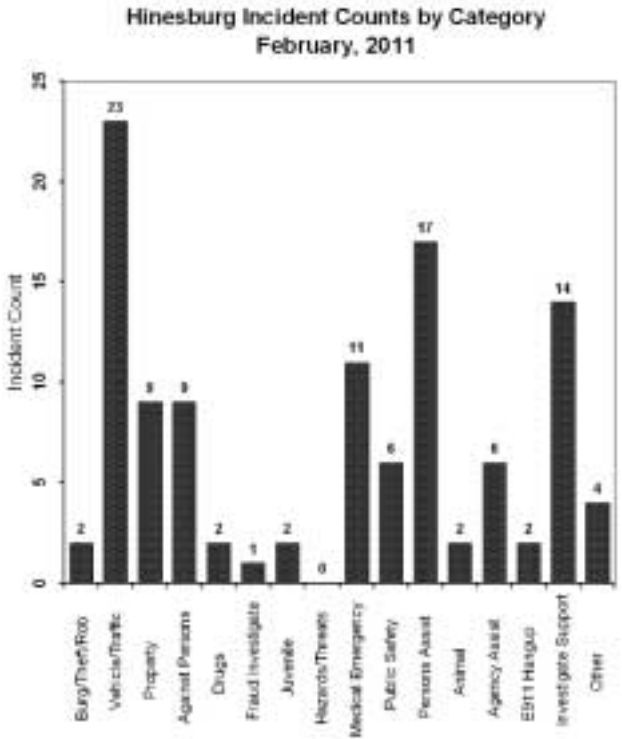
For more information about American Wind Wildlife Institute, visit www.awwi.org.

Letter 10 Creative Wins Award

From Press Release

Letter 10 Creative, a graphic design and photography studio located in Hinesburg, has been selected by WeddingWire, a wedding review site, to receive a 2011 WeddingWire Bride’s Choice Award for wedding photography.

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Co-Ed Adult Pick up Softball at HCS

Who: Adults 18 years and older
When: Tuesdays — June 21 to September 1
Time: 6:30 p.m. until dark
Cost: FREE
Please register with the Recreation Department at 482-4691 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

Youth Golf Lessons at Cedar Knoll

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

Who: Kids ages seven to fourteen
When: June 20 through 24
Where: Cedar Knoll Golf Course
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Cost: \$90
Maximum: Twelve participants

Recreational Track and Field

This program instructs children ages seven to fourteen. Athletes learn the basics of running, jumping, throwing, and relays. There will be two casual meets with local programs. Those nine years and older may compete in the Hershey Track and Field Meet in addition to the Vermont State Meet. Our registration deadline is June 10.

Where: Champlain Valley Union (CVU) Track
Dates: Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 21 to July 21
Times: 6:15 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.
Cost: \$40, includes team t-shirt
Hershey State Meet is July 9 at Essex High School.
Vermont State Meet is July 23 at St. Johnsbury Academy.

Junior Player Camp

Play the Cedar Knoll course with Barry Churchill. Range balls are included. Golf clubs are required. Those participating must have attended one of Cedar Knoll's youth camps.

Who: Children ages seven to 14 who have attended one of the mini-camps.
Dates: June 27 through June 30
Time: 12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Cost: \$190
Register with the Hinesburg Recreation Department at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net or 482-4691.

Chris & Lisa's Art Camp

Join Chris Billis and Lisa Bouffard for a week of art projects galore this summer. With no repeat projects you can sign up for both weeks. Try silk-screening, create garden stepping stones, enjoy fiber arts, painting, customizing t-shirts and clothing with fraying and bleaching techniques, beading, making your own paper, weaving and collage. You will have plenty of time to delve into art projects that have multiple steps and phases. Spend perfect summer days crafting.

Who: Children in grades two through eight
Dates for Session 1: July 11 through July 15
Dates for Session 2: July 18 through July 22.
Where: Hinesburg Community School Art Room
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Cost: \$220
Register with the Hinesburg Recreation Department at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net or at 482-4691.

Yoga for Middle-School Students with Melanie Cote

Join an exciting yoga class that educates and empowers through a playful and integrative approach to yoga. This engaging class revolves around a weekly theme, which guides our poses, artwork, reflections, and relaxation time. Build

self-confidence as you practice poses that develop your flexibility, strength, and balance. Participate in building a supportive community as we learn and laugh together.

Who: Students entering grades five through eight
When: Tuesdays and Thursdays — July 26, 28, August 2, 4, 9 and 11
Time: 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.
Where: Hinesburg Town Hall
Cost: \$55
Please bring a yoga mat. Wear loose clothing that allows easy movement. Register with the Recreation Department at 482-4691 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

Learn to Sail at the Community Sailing Center on Lake Champlain

Participants learn the basics of rigging, points of sail, sailing maneuvers, safety and recovery in a safe, fun environment. Certified Instructors lead a variety of activities designed to promote comfort and independence in the boat. Come experience the lifelong enjoyment of sailing on beautiful Lake Champlain! Please wear a swimsuit, sandals/tevas and sunscreen. Bring a snack.

Session 1: Eight to ten year olds, June 27 through July 1
Session 2: 11 to 14 year olds, July 25 through July 29
Session 1 Time: 9:00 a.m. through 12:00 p.m.
Session 2 Time: 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Where: Community Sailing Center in Burlington.
Located just North of ECHO museum and Waterfront Park in Burlington.
Cost: \$150
Maximum: 14
Register with Hinesburg Recreation Department at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net or 482-4691.

Tennis Lessons

Come spend the morning, enjoying tennis instruction on the Hinesburg Community School courts with Frank Babbott. Be sure to bring a hat or visor, water bottle, and wear sunscreen. Frank keeps participants fully entertained while going over the fundamentals of tennis.

Who: Children 7 to 14 years old
Dates for 7 to 10 years old: August 8 through August 12
Dates for 11 to 14 years old: August 15 through August 19
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Where: Hinesburg Community School (HCS) Tennis Courts
Cost: \$110
Please register with the Hinesburg Recreation Department at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net or call 482-4691.


CVU Soccer Camp

Come play soccer with Champlain Valley Union's finest players. Experience a proud tradition that teaches a love for the game!

Who: Kindergarteners through grade nine
Where: CVU
When: July 11 through July 15
Time: 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Cost: \$120
Camp brochures are available at the Recreation Department. Please make checks payable to "CVU Soccer School."

Vermont Voltage Soccer Camp in Hinesburg

Who: Children five to 15 years old
Where: Lyman Park
When: August 8 through August 12
Time: 9:00 a.m. through 12:00 p.m.
Cost: \$100 (a second child is \$90 and receive two Voltage camps for \$150)
Each camper receives a t-shirt, a soccer ball, a squeeze bottle and tickets to a Vermont Voltage soccer game.
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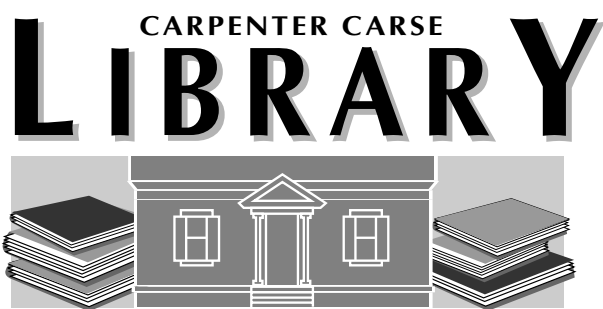
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Trustee Meetings

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

Ongoing Library Programs

Toddler Story Time

Toddler Story Time is held on the first and third Tuesdays of the month from 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 am. Join us for age appropriate stories, songs and games for ages up through three. No pre-registration is required for these story times. Toddler story time dates are May 3 and May 17.

Preschool Story Hour

Kids ages three through five are invited to Preschool Story Hour every Tuesday from 11:00 a.m. to noon. Each week we enjoy stories, songs, snack and a craft. No pre-registration is required for these story times.

Book Discussion Group

Avid readers may join our library’s book discussion group which meets monthly in readers’ homes. The next meeting will be on April 28. The featured title is *The Help* by Kathryn Stockett. The group will meet for another discussion on May 26 where the selection will be *Sarah’s Key* by Tatiana de Rosnay. Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. Watch for posters or phone Earla Sue McNaull 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 through eight get together to talk, recommend books and DVDs for the collection, plan library programs, play Wii and hang out on Thursday, May 19 from 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Snacks are provided. Bring a friend!

Special Events

Naturally Curious: A Presentation for All Ages by Naturalist Mary Holland

On Saturday, May 21 at 3:00 p.m. author Mary Holland will feature her latest book *Naturally Curious*, a visual journey through the 12 months of the year through the eyes of a naturalist. Mary will guide us through each month’s most memorable natural events using images, natural history artifacts and information tidbits about reptiles, amphibians, birds, mammals, insects and spiders, as well as plants of New England. This program is recommended for school age children and up. Copies of *Naturally Curious* and Mary’s children’s book *Milkweed Visitors* will be available for purchase immediately following the program. The event is free and open to the public. All are welcome.

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 all too common “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! If you are interested in this free program please call the Carpenter-Carse Library for information: 482-2878

Recent Acquisitions

Adult Fiction:
Auel, Jean, *The Land of the Painted Caves: a novel* (Earth’s Children series)
Benioff, David, *City of Thieves: a novel*
Binchy, Maeve, *Minding Frankie*
Brown, Eleanor, *The Weird Sisters*
Clancy, Tom; Blackwood, Grant, *Dead or Alive*
Doctorow, E. L., *All the Time in the World: new and selected stories*
Egan, Jennifer, *A Visit from the Goon Squad*
Fairstein, Linda, *Silent Mercy*
Flynn, Vince, *American Assassin*
Gardner, Lisa, *Love You More: a novel*
Harkness, Deborah, *A Discovery of Witches: a novel*
Kellerman, Jonathan, *Mystery: an Alex Delaware novel*
McClain, Paula, *The Paris Wife*
Rothfuss, Patrick, *The Name of the Wind: Kingkiller Chronicles Day1*
Rothfuss, Patrick, *The Wise Man’s Fear: Kingkiller Chronicles Day 2*
Adult Nonfiction:
Brinkley, Douglas, *The Quiet World: Saving Alaska’s Wilderness*
Brooks, David, *The Social Animal: The hidden sources of love, character and achievement*
Dederer, Claire, *Poser: my life in twenty-three yoga poses*
Foner, Eric, *The Fiery Trial: Abraham Lincoln and American Slavery*
Grennan, Conor, *Little Princes: one man’s promise to bring home the lost children of Nepal*
Herz, Rachel, *The Scent of Desire: discovering our enigmatic sense of smell*
Homans, Jennifer, *Apollo’s Angels: a history of ballet*
Morris, Edmund, *Colonel Roosevelt*
Niebuhr, Reinhold, *The Irony of American History*
Oates, Joyce Carol, *A Widow’s Story: a memoir*
Proulx, Annie, *Bird Cloud: a memoir*
Sachs, Harvey, *The Ninth: Beethoven and the world in 1824*
Sacks, Oliver W., *The Mind’s Eye*
New Youth Books
Picture Books:
A Pig Parade is a Terrible Idea, Michael Ian Black
Art and Max, David Wiesner
Grandma Drove the Snowplow, Katie Clark
Little White Rabbit, Kevin Henkes
The Boy in the Garden, Allen Say
The Wonderful Book, Leonid Gore
When I Grow Up, Al Yankovic
Non-Fiction:
13 Planets: The Latest View of the Solar System, David Aguilar
Dave the Potter: Artist, Poet, Slave, Laban Carrick Hill
Chapter Books:
Close to Famous, Joan Bauer
Moon Over Manifest, Clare Vanderpool
Museum of Thieves, Lian Tanner
One Crazy Summer, Ritta Williams-Garcia
The Hardy Boys Files: Hopping Mad, Franklin W. Dixon
Turtle in Paradise, Jennifer L. Holm
Teen Books:
Halo: Cryptum, Greg Bear
If I Stay, Gayle Forman
Revolution, Jennifer Donnelly
The Odyssey: A Graphic Novel, Gareth Hinds

Quotation of the Month

Welcoming Spring with Louisa May Alcott

“To-day my first hyacinth bloomed, white and sweet, — a good omen,—a little flag of truce, perhaps, from the enemies whom we have been fighting all these years. Perhaps we are to win after all, and conquer poverty, neglect, pain, and debt, and march on with flags flying into the new world with the new year.”
- Louisa May Alcott Journal, Early January, 1868
“One’s best defense is one’s life and one’s character.”
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HFD responded to 29 calls during the month of March.	
Medical	16
Smoke in building or structure fire	5
Fire or carbon monoxide alarms	2
Mutual aid	2
Motor vehicle crash, no injuries	2
Motor vehicle crash, with injuries	1
Fire – non-structure*	1

*An example of a non-structure fire would be a telephone pole, car or grass/brush fire.

Firefighter 1 Training Continues

Since October, members of HFD have been working toward their Firefighter 1 (FF1) Certification. The course consists of 87 hours of classroom and 56 hours of practical training. The classroom is three hours every Monday through the end of May. In June, the class will put all their classroom and practical learning to the test by attending live burn training at the Vermont Fire Academy in Pittsford.

On Saturday March 19, members attended the third of seven Saturday practical trainings. The March training consisted of hands-on training of the lessons learned in the classroom during the past month. This month consisted of Forcible Entry into a building; Search and Rescue; the Fire Academy Dräger Trailer; and Fire Extinguishers.

The class has been divided into four companies. Each company spent time at each station with an instructor from the academy. During practical training, members are wearing full protective gear, and at some stations, air packs.

Forcible Entry: Using a prop which simulates a door and frame, firefighters practiced forcing a door open. Forcible entry can be performed by one or two firefighters using various tools. One of the more common methods is a two man team using a halligan bar and flat head ax. A halligan bar is a long bar with two prongs at one end. The other end has a flat section for prying and a point. One firefighter places the pronged end between the door and frame near the lock. This firefighter then directs the second firefighter when to hit the end of the bar using the flat head end of the ax. The second firefighter uses short, quick swings to drive the prongs between the door and frame. Once the prongs of the halligan bar have been driven in, the first firefighter pulls on the bar which forces the door back from the frame and open.

Search and Rescue: Using a house which the Fire Department has been allowed to use for training, members donned their air packs and searched for victims. Various search techniques were used. A two man search with a second team standing by the entryway; a four man search where the team splits into two, two man teams to systematically search the house; and two teams making entry, at separate times. During this third technique, the first team enters the house and starts searching. A second team enters a short time later, and upon meeting the first team, determines where team 1 has and has not searched. Team 2 then completes the search while team 1 leaves the building.

Dräger Trailer: This tests the firefighter's ability to find his/her way through a building. The firefighter enters the trailer through an opening in the roof. Once down a short ladder and in position, the door is closed. The firefighter then

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A firefighter checks his air mask before entering the Dräger trailer.



An inside look at part of the maze inside the Dräger trailer.



Firefighter Eric Spivack speaks with academy instructor Kristy Oxholm after his exiting the Dräger trailer.

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A firefighter uses an extinguisher to put out a fire, while being watched by an academy instructor for safety.

feels his way through a maze. The firefighter must work his way around corners, up or down openings in the “ceiling/floor,” through tubes, and finally out the exit door. There is an instructor in the trailer monitoring the firefighter’s progress and safety at all times. In the event of a problem, the instructor is able to turn on lights and remove any section of the “walls” to allow for immediate access to the firefighter.

Fire Extinguishers: There are various types of extinguishers, and depending on the type of fire encountered, the correct extinguisher must be used. There is also proper technique in using an extinguisher. Always pull the pin and quickly test the extinguisher to make sure it is working. Start firing the extinguisher as approaching the fire, sweeping quickly side to side. Once the fire is out, back away, always watching the fire to make sure it does not rekindle. There is always a second firefighter ready with another extinguisher in the event the first extinguisher malfunctions or runs out of



Firefighters check their extinguishers in preparation of putting out a fire. PHOTOS BY MARGARET SPIVACK

water or chemicals.

Two Injured in Rollover

At 10:30 p.m. March 19, Hinesburg Fire and First Response, Shelburne Fire and Shelburne Rescue were called to a reported rollover with possible injuries on Route 116 near Dubois Corner. St. Michael’s Rescue was automatically dispatched when Hinesburg was dispatched. Since Shelburne Rescue was on another call, UVM Rescue was dispatched as a second ambulance.

Upon arrival, responders found a vehicle which had rolled and was on its roof. Both occupants were out of the vehicle. The passenger, who was in the rear seat and seat belted, was complaining of neck and back pain. A member of Shelburne Rescue came across the scene prior to emergency crews being dispatched and started treatment. The passenger was immobilized on a backboard and transported to FAHC by St. Michaels Rescue. The driver was treated and back boarded at the scene by members of UVM Rescue who transported her to FAHC. The crash was caused by the driver trying to avoid an animal in the road.

Fire Department and Association Officers

Commencing in March of this year, the Fire Department line officers are:

Chief	Al Barber
Deputy Chief	Rich Armstrong
Asst. Chief	Frank Koss
Fire Captain	Jonathan Wainer
Fire Captain	Ed Waite
Fire Lieutenant	Randy Thompson
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Each officer has a job description and duties which he is to perform to assist in the day to day operations of the department. These may include overseeing timely apparatus maintenance; station cleaning and maintenance; attending town or county meetings; ordering of fire or EMS supplies; planning of training.

The Firefighter Association has also held their annual meeting and election of officers - President Jim Silvia; V.P. Eric Spivack; Secretary Joe Gannon; Treasurer Brad Wainer.

Congratulations and good luck to our Fire and Association officers.

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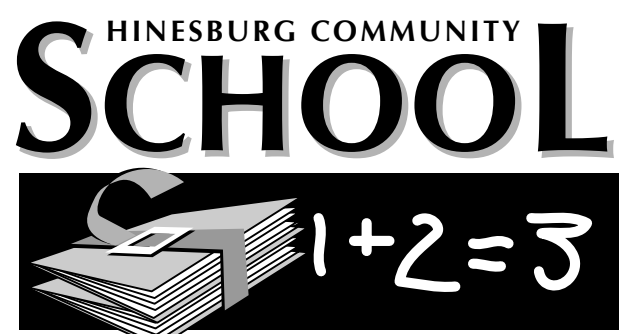
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Donations of Field Hockey Equipment Needed

Our middle school is hoping to offer Field Hockey as a rec time activity this spring. We are looking for donations of equipment—if you have anything you would like to contribute, please contact Ms. Barb Spaulding at bspaulding@cssu.org or by calling 482-6200. Thank you.

Students Shine at Annual Carpenter-Carse Art Show

The following students in Kindergarten through fourth grade have had their artwork chosen for exhibition at the annual Carpenter-Carse Community Library Art Show. The show is being held in the Community room of the Carpenter-Carse Library from April 7 to May 5. It represents quality art work of many of our K-4 students. We hope that you have an opportunity to see the wonderful art work created by our many talented students.

Kindergarteners

Devon Fay, Elise Ayer, Sophia Bisbee, Miles Glover, Lucas Barton, Aidaan Carroll, Avery Murray, Camryn Gant, Thomas Garavelli, Elliot Murray-Gurney, Sumner Depot, Shaunna MonFreda, Madison Kittell, Nicolas Tanner, Tanner Poquette, Josie Sayre, Cody Potter, Kira Bergeron, Maxx Broderick, Skylar Francis, Madison Holcomb, Sam Dennison

First and Second Graders

Zealy Bourgault, Lily Mead, Cameron Martin, Seamus Greenwood, Rosie Gladstone, Destiny McDougal, Tyler Wuthrich, Connor Contois, Cooper Baldwin, Layla Morris, Will Cornish, Ellie Baker, Phoebe Dennison, Cassie MacMahon, Delaney Ayer, Gabby Paronto, Olivia Morton, Ashton Barbeau, Shea McCaffrey, Wilder Ayer, Caille Comeau, Koy Denis, Sachi Depot, Ryann Estey, Eva Frazier, Emily Lang, Jake Potter, Chloe Stidson, Elijah Marias, Ruby Volzer, Mia Twarog

Third and Fourth Graders

Ryan Gladstone, Avery Gurney, Moriah Bosen, Ben Gant, Harper Mead, Shea Stirewalt, Kale Denis, Taylor Gauthier, Emma Bissonette, Gabe Atkins, Grace Buzzell, Bella Durochia, Kylie Dunshee, Julia Daggett, Becket Hill, Sean Garey, Lindsey Drew, Abby Ferrara, Erin Curtis, Mathew Hernandez, Kyle Lang, Mia Lewis, Connor McCormack, Amber Roberts, Leah Martin, Caleb Moreno, Kelani Rotax, Mackenzie Fournier, Cindy Pellett, Calvin Wuthrich.

Congratulations to all of these fine, young artists!

Help Your Preschooler Grow Strong, Healthy Relationships

Nationally known speaker, author, and preschool teacher Scott Noyes will present a workshop for parents of children ages three through five.

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Noyes will present “Supporting Positive Social Emotional Development of Young Children” on May 2 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Hinesburg Community School. The evening will start with pizza for you and your child, then continue with fun games for the kids, while you attend the workshop. Call Audrey Walsh, Community Early Educator, at 482-2106, ext. 302, or email her at awalsh@cssu.org to reserve your spot.

We’re No Fools...



...but that doesn't mean we don't know how to celebrate April 1 at HCS. Look at what greeted 6th grade teacher Paul Lasher when he came in to school.



(We have been assured that no school Post-It notes were harmed in the making of this prank. Which is good because there were apparently over 500 of them used...)
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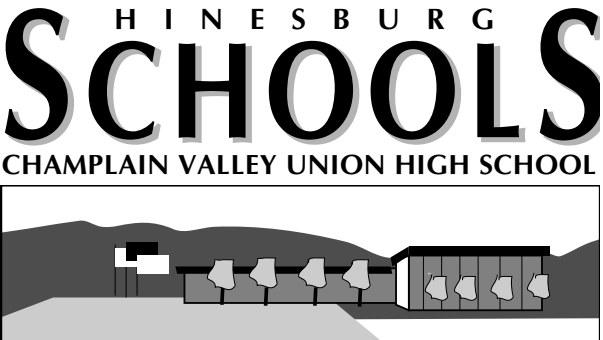
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College Board Honors CVU

Champlain Valley Union High School is one of fewer than 400 school districts in the nation and the only Vermont high school being honored by the College Board with a place on its AP Achievement List for opening AP classroom doors to a significantly broader pool of students, while maintaining or improving the percentage of students earning scores of three or higher. From 2008 to 2010, Champlain Valley Union High School has increased the number of students participating in AP from 160 to 222, while maintaining the percentage of students earning AP Exam scores of three or higher, the score typically needed to earn college credit. “AP” is a registered trademark of the College Board. CSSU Superintendent Elaine Pinckney is delighted with this achievement, “It is a tribute to CVU that it has been able to improve scores while expanding access. This is certainly one key indicator that they are raising standards and performance in key subjects like science and math. To be one of only 388 school districts nationwide to accomplish this is a true success story,” she said. The AP Achievement List is made up of all school districts that are simultaneously expanding opportunity and improving performance, so even low-performing districts are included if they have been able to maintain or improve scores while expanding access. The list includes 388 school districts representing 43 states, with California’s 37 districts on the list representing the largest (Continued on the next page.)

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number of districts from a single state, followed by Michigan with 29 districts and Pennsylvania with 28 districts. Many U.S. school districts have focused on expanding access to AP courses as part of a strategy for fostering college readiness. While these efforts have resulted in more students earning scores of three or better —the score typically cited as a “qualifying” or “successful” score because the majority of U.S. colleges and universities provide college credit or advanced placement for this score — these efforts have also resulted in more students now earning scores of one or two. Accordingly, there has been a slight decline since 2001 in the percentage of AP students scoring a three or better, a decline that is to be expected in any program attracting a broader cross-section of students.

That said, helping more students learn at a higher level and earn higher AP scores is an objective of all members of the AP community, from AP teachers to district and school administrators to college professors. Many are experimenting with a variety of initiatives and strategies to determine how to expand access and improve student performance simultaneously. “These districts are living proof that when access to AP is provided for the range and breadth of prepared

and motivated students, districts can achieve even higher learning outcomes for their students—and the opportunity for so many more to earn college credit and placement—than when AP opportunities were restricted to a smaller segment of the high school population,” said Trevor Packer, vice president of the College Board’s Advanced Placement Program.

AP enables students to pursue college-level studies while still in high school. Through more than 30 college-level courses, each culminating in a rigorous exam, AP provides willing and academically prepared students with the opportunity to earn college credit, advanced placement or both. Taking AP courses also demonstrates to college admission officers that students have sought the most rigorous curriculum available to them. Each AP teacher’s syllabus is evaluated and approved by college faculty from some of the nation’s leading institutions, and AP Exams are developed and scored by college faculty and experienced AP teachers. AP is accepted by more than 3,800 colleges and universities worldwide for college credit, advanced placement or both on the basis of successful AP Exam scores. This includes over 90 percent of four-year institutions in the United States. In 2010, 1.8 million students representing more than 17,000 schools around the world, both public and nonpublic, took 3.2 million AP Exams.

The College Board is a mission-driven not-for-profit organization that connects students to college success and opportunity. Founded in 1900, the College Board was created to expand access to higher education. Today, the membership association is made up of more than 5,900 of the world’s leading educational institutions and is dedicated to promoting excellence and equity in education. Each year, the College Board helps more than seven million students prepare for a successful transition to college through programs and services in college readiness and college success — including the SAT and the Advanced Placement Program. The organization also serves the education community through research and advocacy on behalf of students, educators and schools. For further information, visit www.collegeboard.org.

Local CVU Graduate Plans to create “Historical Forensics Simulation Game”

By Edmund A. Booth

Beth White, a 1995 Champlain Valley Union High School graduate, has been a friend of mine for six years. Recently, I contacted Beth on Facebook to ask if she had read Elise Guyette’s book *Discovering Black Vermont: African American Farmers in Hinesburgh*, 1790-1890. Beth, who was raised a quarter of a mile from where African American farmers lived, said the book was a surprise to her. A couple of

weeks later after she had read Elise’s book, Beth contacted me and asked if I would show her the Hinesburg and Huntington landmarks mentioned in the book. The day of our tour, Elise Guyette asked Natacha Liuzzi, co-owner of Brown Dog Books & Gifts, and me, to organize the dedication of the road marker commemorating the African American settlers. After the dedication, Beth White and her colleague Jennifer Manwell shared their curriculum idea with Elise.

Beth teaches at the Compass School in Westminster, and Jennifer teaches at The Neighborhood School House in Brattleboro. They met at the Antioch University of New England, and together they have thirty years of teaching experience. They are both on sabbatical to work on a grant from the Library of Congress called the “Teaching the Primary Sources” program. They plan to develop an inquiry-based curriculum for 4th through 12th grades called Historical Forensics: A Simulation Game. Students will learn about issues of freedom and justice while exploring the daily challenges African Americans encountered during pre-industrial New England.

In the middle of May, Tom Wessels, a good friend of Beth’s and an ecologist, author, and core faculty member at the Antioch University of New England, will be providing his expertise in interpreting the historical landscape on Lincoln Hill for the Historical Forensics: A Simulation Game project. Wessels’ contributions will enhance the project’s exploration of how our African American neighbors contributed to the history of the Hinesburg and Huntington farming communities during the 17th and 18th centuries.

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+

2011 Engineers Day Winners

Congratulations to all participating students in Engineers Day Activities on Thursday, March 24, 2011 held at the Vermont Air National Guard.

Exhibited were a variety of edible cars, helicopters, pasta bridges, roof trusses, smart phone designs and wind turbine machines. This event is sponsored by the Vermont Air National Guard and the UVM College of Engineering and Mathematical Sciences for elementary, middle and high school students.

Champlain Valley Union High School students Reid Smith, Bonnie Kelley, and Noah Smith took first place in the Wind Turbine Challenge.



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Friday May 6 7 pm Author **Henry Homeyer** with his new book **Organic Gardening (Not Just) in the Northeast**.

Friday May 13 7pm Music with **Michelle Keller, Kim Provost & John Penayan** of St. Jude's Folk Choir.

Saturday May 14 3pm VT Authors **Willem Lange & Mary Azarian** present their new book: **A Dream of Dragons: A Saga in Verse**

Saturday May 14 7pm Music with **Chick Peas!** A little spice with **Jody Albright, Darienne Oaks, and Linda Pervier**.

Friday May 20 7pm Eric Nuse and Megan Price present **Vermont Wild : Adventures of Vermont Fish & Game Wardens**


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Hinesburg Nursery School



News from the Hinesburg Nursery School

Muddy Waters

By Meri Charney, H.N.S. Parent

The March snowstorm that dumped upwards of two feet of snow in some towns, followed by rain and then a few 40-50 degree days, brought an unexpected bonus to our preschoolers. A flood in the sandbox! What luck?!

The kids were so excited to get back outdoors in just their coats—no hats and no mittens. Some could even be seen running around in snow pants and a t-shirt. A shedding of the long winter's layers of fleece and wool, freedom from Velcro and zippers—this was a slice of heaven. The teachers were possibly a little relieved as well, because dressing 15 kids for outdoor play in the winter can be a tad tedious. But our wonderful teachers would never complain.

The kids were overjoyed to see this unexpected pool, a quiet brown pond in the center of their sandbox. To them it was the ocean surrounded by a beach, and one way or the other, they were going “in.” Some sat quietly by the edge with a few tools making mud pies, while others got a running start for a “lift off” and then touched down in the center. Splash!

At pick-up time, the parents who had dropped off clean and sleepy-eyed kids found that while at school they had been transformed into bright-eyed, sea-fearing explorers soaked muddy to the core.

I suspect getting them into the car might have been a little difficult as we Moms are always a little reluctant to succumb to mud season and all that it brings. A trip to the car wash may be in order, but that will just be one of many and well worth the trip because the kids had so much fun!

With the hint of spring in the air, the parent volunteers will begin planning for Big Truck Day. This event brings out kids of all ages from Hinesburg and surrounding communities in all kinds of weather for some good food and fun and all those trucks! Mark your calendars and join us for this year's event to be held on Saturday, May 21 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Hinesburg Community School lower parking lot.

Other Education

The Fifth Annual Red Cedar School Rock 'n' Roll Ball

Saturday, April 30, 7:00 p.m. at Vergennes Opera House in Vergennes, the Red Cedar School will hold its annual ball.

More than 50 corporate sponsors and donors have contributed to a silent auction featuring vacation opportunities, fine arts and crafts, local services and Vermont products

Live music will feature Panton Flats, a powerhouse of local talent that can lay down dance tunes with roots in Motown, funk, blues, country and rock and roll. All proceeds benefit the Red Cedar School's scholarship fund. This fun filled night for adults includes desserts, cash bar, and a fabulous silent auction all at the beautiful Vergennes Opera

House. Tickets are \$15 each/ \$25 per couple and are available at the door. Go to www.redcedarschool.org for more information or contact the Red Cedar School at 802-453-5213 or lev@madrivern.com.

Lake Champlain Waldorf School Knitting Workshop

It's never too late (or early) to learn how to knit. We will teach you beginning knitting skills and begin a simple first knitting project. Bring a set of knitting needles if you have them. There is no charge, but please RSVP to Pam Graham at pgraham@lakechamplainwaldorfschool.org or or (802)985-2827 x 12. The workshop will be held on March 31 at 7:00 p.m.

The Lake Champlain Waldorf School has a number of workshops throughout the year for anyone who would like to attend. The workshops are held at our Shelburne Campus (359 Turtle Lane). Our goal through the workshops is to expand Waldorf education beyond the classroom. We have explored topics such as storytelling, food & sleep, and household chores. The workshops are free and rich with information.

Organizations

Annual Baby Brunch

Hinesburg parents are invited to bring their new babies and siblings and meet other families with new babies born between May 2010 and April 2011. A bountiful brunch will be served and a couple of fun activities are planned for the siblings. The Welcome Baby Brunch will be held on Sunday May 1 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Hinesburg Town Hall. 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 free.

Scholarship Award Seeks Applicants

Once again the Hinesburg Lions Club will offer a monetary scholarship to any Hinesburg high school senior who is a full time resident of Hinesburg and will graduate from high school in June and plans to continue his or her education either by attending college or a technical school.

Champlain Valley Union High School (CVU) seniors may obtain an application for the scholarship by either calling 482-7137 or from the CVU Direction Center at the high school.

If not a CVU student, any Hinesburg high school senior still is eligible to apply for this scholarship and may do so by contacting Lion Sam Collins at 482-2152 or email at bpmjcc@aol.com or Lion Margery Sharp at 482-2651 or margesharpp@gmavt.net to obtain an application.

3SquaresVT

3SquaresVT—formerly called food stamps—is Vermont's largest nutrition program, helping thousands of families throughout the state put healthy, nutritious food on their tables.

In fact, more than one out of every eight Vermonters benefits from this program, and now it's easier than ever to qualify; find out how today!

For information or to request an application, call Champlain Valley Office of Economic Opportunity's Chittenden Community Action office at 863-6248.

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Spring Blood Donors Needed

Now that spring has finally arrived, the American Red Cross Blood Services is encouraging others to help replenish blood reserves depleted by the challenges of winter storms and illness.

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All presenting donors will receive a free movie pass to *Essex Cinemas* and will have the chance to win 2 Boston Red

Sox Tickets and to be honored on the field as the Blood Donor of the Game. The Blood Donor of the Game prize pack is non-transferable and not redeemable for cash.

Blood is used for patients undergoing many surgical procedures, organ transplants, trauma and chemotherapy. For some patients, such as the victim of an automobile accident, the need for blood is sudden. For others, ongoing transfusions are needed to sustain medical treatment.

The American Red Cross holds blood drives in communities seven days a week. Please call 1-800-RED CROSS or visit www.redcrossblood.org to find a blood drive near you or to make an appointment. It's a pint of blood for you, but for another it could be a life saved.

Civil War Presentation

Scott Tower will give a presentation at the Vermont French-Canadian Genealogical Society Library, on the different resources he uses to research a Civil War soldier's records and personal history. He will also do a slide show on the different battlefields and historic sites he has recently spent two weeks touring. The public is welcome to join us on Saturday, May 7 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.. Donations are appreciated for classes.

The library is located on Hegeman Ave., Fort Ethan Allen, Colchester (across from VT State Police Building).

We are also open for research 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturdays, and Tuesdays, 3:00 to 9:30 p.m. Please visit our website [Http://www.vt-fcgs.org](http://www.vt-fcgs.org), or call 802-238-5934 for more information.

Understanding Medicare Choices

The Richmond Area Business Association (RABA) will host an educational program in April, open to the Vermont community and RABA members. This event will be held at the Richmond Free Library on Tuesday, April 26 from 6:30 p.m. to 7:45 p.m..

"Understanding Your Medicare Choices" will feature speaker, Patricia Allen Selsky, who is the SHIP Coordinator for the Champlain Valley Agency on the Aging. This session is designed to help you make better choices that fit your personal health care needs and for those approaching 65, this is a good opportunity to review your health care and the options that are available to you. Whether you are new to Medicare or you have a loved one with Medicare, it's important to understand the choices that impact your life. In this session Patricia Selsky will show you how to navigate through the Medicare systems highlighting hospital, medical, prescription and supplemental coverage as well as private insurance options.

Patricia Allen Selsky is a graduate of the Whittemore School of Business at the University of New Hampshire. After moving to Maine, her work continued in the business field while volunteering in the non-profit world. Her personal life has shape-shifted her career today. Her experience with the Alzheimer's Association (Maine & Vermont), The Vermont Respite House, Williston Adult Day Care and currently Champlain Valley Agency on Aging has brought her full circle. Patricia brings her life experience and passion to her position as SHIP Coordinator for CVAA.

If you'd like more information write members@richmondvermont.com or call 434-3979.

VT Bike and Pedestrian Events

The Vermont Bicycle and Pedestrian Coalitions (VBPC) has organized many events for bikers and walkers. On April 22, there will be a bicycle ride with legislators in Montpelier in honor of Earth Day. Also on April 22, the VBPC will be tabling along with many other groups from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Earth Day celebration at the Hunger Mountain Coop in Montpelier. Stop by and pick up stickers for kids, bicycling and walking maps, a "Share the Road" bumper sticker, or a copy of our latest brochure: "Bicycle Driving Safety Tips."

On April 30, Saturday, the VBPC will be teaching a class entitled "Better Bicycling: Increase Your Knowledge, Safety, and Fun" at the Ilsley Library in Middlebury from 9:00 a.m. to noon. For more information or to register, contact Laura Asermily LAsermily@yahoo.com.

On May 1, Sunday, the VBPC and the Green Mountain Bicycle Club will be co- hosting a "Covered Bridges of Chittenden County" ride with 23, 30 and 36 mile options of rolling hills through Shelburne and Charlotte with the longer ride going through Ferrisburgh. All rides stop at the Old Brick Store in Charlotte for a tasty treat. Visit up to four covered

bridges in Chittenden County. Meet at 9:45 a.m. at Dorset Park in South Burlington. For more info, contact leader David Jacobowitz, 578-8803 or David.Jacobowitz@uvm.edu

April 30 and May 1, Saturday and Sunday an annual Bike Swap will be held at Earl's Cyclery & Fitness in South Burlington. This event is the second largest bike swap in the U.S. Last year, 731 bikes traded hands. Hours are Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5:00 p.m. Find additional info at www.earlsbikes.com

News about other special events around the state can be found in the Calendar and Regional News sections of the VBPC web site: www.vtbikeped.org..

Hinesburg Historical Society

"The Sugar Maker's Friend"

By Kate Myhre and Michael Bissonette

Maple sugaring has deep roots in Vermont's history. Part of farmers' assets could be measured by the number of sugar maples they had on their property. The maple industry has changed and operations have grown. However, a piece of that history and technology has a connection to Hinesburg. Charles C. Post invented the Eureka Sap Spout. Mr. Post was born and raised in Hinesburg in 1831 and later opened a tin shop here in 1858 on the site of the old fire station. He invented and patented the Eureka Sap Spout and bucket hanger and then moved his operation and business to Burlington, where he went on to invent items such as the "Common Sense" bucket cover that was made to fit the tree. Please enjoy the following advertisement that was printed in "The Gazetteer and Business Directory of Chittenden County, Vermont" for the years of 1882 to 1883 and learn more about the Eureka Sap Spout, a piece of Hinesburg's History.



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By having excellent wooden galls,
As all the farmers tell.

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The two combined in one!
They pour the sap right to you,
And every farmer's son.

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And to its form with sap 't will fit
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*To make the thing fit more complete,
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To bucket and the Spout.
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From sap to very pots you'll see
The sweet sugar out.*

*I can't describe them as they are
In any words here,
But such of maple sap they'll save
In each succeeding year.
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Their maker does not boast!
For he'll consider you very wise
That let's a useful Post.*

*Oh, Sugar Makers, save your sap,
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Health and Safety

Health Department Expands Radiological Surveillance in Vermont

The Vermont Department of Health is using its environmental radiological monitoring stations around Vermont Yankee, plus a new air sampling station in Burlington, to track any increase in radiation from nuclear power plants damaged by the earthquake and tsunami in Japan in March.

Harmful amounts of radiation are not expected to reach as far as the U.S., and no radiation related to the disaster in Japan has been detected in Vermont.

The new monitoring station in Burlington was installed on March 17, and air samples from nine Health Department monitoring stations near Vermont Yankee are now being sampled weekly, an increase from once a month.

“Our hearts go out to the people of Japan who have suffered this horrendous tragedy,” said Health Commissioner Harry Chen, MD. “We are following the situation closely together with state and federal authorities. Here in Vermont, there is no need for anyone to take special actions, and no one should take potassium iodide (KI). Taking KI will not help anyone, and could be life-threatening for some.”

There is a chance that very small amounts of radioactivity, too low to be detected, may travel through air and slowly accumulate over time in Vermont soil, sediment and fungi. This is what happened following the very significant release at Chernobyl in 1986 and above-ground nuclear weapons testing in Nevada for decades after World War II.

The Health Department has been tracking radiation levels in the environment since 1970, before Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Station was built. Highly sensitive instruments have been used to measure all forms of radioactivity in thousands of samples of the air, milk, water, soil, vegetation and river sediment around Vermont Yankee and elsewhere in the state.

For more information, go to HealthVermont.gov.

Indoor Tanning Increases Risk of Deadly Skin Cancer

Despite a link between indoor tanning bed use and an increased risk of melanoma, the deadliest form of skin cancer, 2.3 million teenagers visit tanning salons every year. In the spring, many tanning salon patrons are college students getting ready for spring formals, and high school students gearing up for prom season. So it’s no surprise that melanoma is now the most common form of cancer in young adults 25 to 29 years old, and the second most common form of cancer in adolescents and young adults ages 15 to 29.

“The damage caused by the ultraviolet (UV) radiation from tanning beds and the sun is cumulative and often irreversible, and the earlier people start to tan, the higher their risk of developing skin cancer in their lifetimes,” said Perry Robins, MD, President, The Skin Cancer Foundation. “In fact, melanoma risk increases by 75 percent when indoor tanning begins before age 35.”

If the threat of skin cancer isn’t enough to scare young people away from tanning salons, they should know that 90 percent of visible skin changes commonly attributed to aging are caused by exposure to UV radiation. Tanning accelerates the signs of aging, including wrinkles, leathery skin and fine lines, which can be seen as early as in one’s twenties.

In addition to being dangerous and damaging to the skin, tanning is completely out of step with current fashion trends. The three leading ladies of this year’s Oscars, Natalie Portman (Best Actress), Melissa Leo (Best Supporting Actress) and Anne Hathaway (co-host), led the way with beautiful, untanned skin. While the fashion reviews were mixed, all agree that healthy, luminous skin was the accessory of choice.

Other Hollywood heavy hitters, including Nicole Kidman, Reese Witherspoon, Sandra Bullock, Scarlett Johansson, Annette Bening, and Jennifer Hudson, know that naturally radiant skin is what looks best on the red carpet. Clearly, the tanned look has lost its appeal.

Fifth Annual Free Cancer Screening

The Hicks Foundation, a local non-profit that works to eradicate cervical cancer, is hosting its *5th Annual Free Screening Day* on Saturday, April 30. Affiliates in OB-GYN at 96 Colchester Avenue in Burlington will provide FREE PAP tests and women’s health exams from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Uninsured and underinsured women in Vermont are encouraged to attend. Representatives from Ladies First and Catamount Health Care will also be present to enroll women in continuing health care programs. In addition to free cervical cancer screenings, PAP tests, breast exams, and HPV vaccines are available. Childcare and snacks will be provided. Reservations are recommended, but not required, by calling (802) 658-0505 or toll free at (877) 275-8929. For more information, please visit www.freepap.org.

“Cervical cancer is nearly 100 percent preventable” explained Allison Hicks, the Hicks Foundation’s Founder and Executive Director. “We’re encouraging women to take advantage of the chance to obtain some free health services,” she continued. Cervical cancer is caused by a common virus, the Human Papillomavirus (HPV), which both men and women contract and spread.

Remove Bird Feeders to Avoid Tempting Bears

The Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department says it is receiving reports of black bears emerging from their winter dens and looking for food. As a result, the department is urging people to take down their bird feeders to prevent the bears from getting into trouble.

“We are receiving reports of bears getting into bird feeders,” said Fish and Wildlife’s Col. David LeCours. “People can help now by removing any food sources that may tempt the bears. That includes taking down bird feeders and not feeding birds until late October.”

“Also, don’t leave pet food outside, wash down your barbecues after using them, and secure your garbage containers,” he added. “And above all, never purposely leave food out for bears. Feeding bears may seem kind, but it is almost a sure death sentence for them.”

“Help keep bears wild,” said LeCours. “We care about these bears as much as anyone. Having to destroy one that has become a threat to human safety is not a pleasant experience, and we know that moving them to another location doesn’t

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change their behavior. They continue to seek food near people because they have learned that it works.”

Vermont law prohibits a person from killing a bear that has been attracted to any artificial bait or food such as bird seed. The fine for doing so can be as high as \$1,000.

Bears often eat seeds in the wild, so a birdfeeder chock full of high-energy seed is a concentrated source of what a bear considers natural food. And they are smart. Once bears learn to obtain food around people’s homes, they will be back for more.

To learn about black bears, go to the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department’s website (www.vtfishandwildlife.com) and look in the Library section for the Black Bear Factsheet.



It’s time to take down bird feeders to help keep bears out of trouble, according to Vermont Fish and Wildlife.

ARTS ENTERTAINMENT

Easter Egg Hunt

The traditional Lions Easter Egg Hunt will be held at the playground behind the Hinesburg School on the Saturday before Easter, April 23, beginning promptly at 9:00 a.m. Children up to the age of eight may take part. The groups are divided by age so that children of similar age are sent off to hunt the eggs together. Parents of very young children should accompany them. Please bring baskets in which to collect the eggs. Every child will get eggs. All residents and children visiting in Hinesburg are welcome!

Monopoly Tournament

University Mall of South Burlington is seeking students, grades nine to 12 to participate in our first annual High School Monopoly Tournament, presented by New England Federal Credit Union. Register now, in two-person teams, at www.umall.com. This will be a two day event with qualifying games held on Saturday, May 14 at 11:00 a.m. and finals will be held on Saturday, May 21 at 11:00 a.m. Semi-finals and championship games will be played on our exclusive life-size playing board. Registered players must be available on both days. Winning team members will each receive a new Apple MacBook Air 13”, courtesy of New England Federal Credit Union. For more information call: (802) 863-1066 x11.

Art of Giving Event

The Vermont Children’s Trust Foundation is excited to announce its 4th annual Art of Giving event at the Shelburne Farms Coach Barn on Saturday, May 14. The evening provides guests the opportunity to purchase works of fine art from over 30 local artists, many of whom are new to their gallery this year. Over 150 pieces will be sold by silent auction. A separate space will feature children’s art created at the Theresa Davis studio specifically for this event.

All proceeds from the event and a portion of the artists’ sales will be donated to the Foundation to benefit children throughout Vermont.

Join us for a night of beautiful art, delicious food and great company! Register at www.vtchildrenstrust.org.

Shelburne Museum 2011 Season

Fashion, firearms and three-dimensional works in paper are among the new exhibits opening at Shelburne Museum this season. The museum opens on May 15 with five new exhibits including: rare Vermont-made firearms, a fanciful display of dozens of three-dimensional paper art works and a spectacular selection of quilts from a renowned quilter and collector. The exhibits run through October 30.

On June 18 the exhibition *In Fashion* opens featuring bespoke high style clothing and accessories from the museum’s collection alongside designs from leading contemporary designers Karl Lagerfeld, Oscar de la Renta, Balenciaga, Carolina Herrera, Emanuel Ungaro, Christian Siriano and others.

“This season’s exhibits are certain to inspire wonderment and awe in our visitors. From the meticulous and elegant craftsmanship of an early 1800’s firearm to the over-the-top glamour of a Chanel couture gown to the whimsy of a life size 3D paper leopard, this season offers something for every visitor,” said Jean Burks, senior curator.

Exhibits opening May 15 include *Lock, Stock and Barrel: The Terry Tyler Collection of Vermont Firearms*. 106 firearms made from 1790-1900. On view for the first time, the Terry Tyler collection is comprehensive, starting with the first gunmaker in the state and representing every gunmaker of the period. Hunting rifles, target rifles, pistols and military guns

from the Mexican-American and Civil wars are all included in the collection.

Another exhibit is *Paperwork in 3D*. Contemporary artists from North America transform flat sheets of paper into amazing three-dimensional art. *Paperwork in 3D* explores a variety of themes and techniques including: the Japanese art of origami, cut paper, pop-up books and graphic novels, the mathematics of paper engineering, sculpture, and fashion.

A Passion for Quilts: Joan Lintault Collects is an exhibit of quilts collected and made by one of the pioneering art quilt makers of the 20th century. May 15-Oct. 30

Opening on June 18 is the exhibit *In Fashion*. High style costumes and accessories from the museum’s collection including early designers Emile Pingat and House of Worth. Alongside are designs from leading contemporary designers Karl Lagerfeld, Oscar de la Renta, Balenciaga, Carolina Herrera, Emanuel Ungaro, Christian Siriano, Prabal Gurung, Naeem Khan and more. Plus a design competition with students from the Fashion Institute of Technology who competed to “complete the look” for a selection of 19th and early 20th century pieces.

Lyric Theatre presents CHICAGO

Some very talented members of your community are determined to “razzle and dazzle” you with a sexy and glamorous performance of *Chicago: A Musical Vaudeville*, Lyric Theatre Company’s production on the Flynn MainStage, April 14 through 17.

Chicago: A Musical Vaudeville is an entertaining satire of the prohibition era that invites us into the steamy dance club of hot jazz, crimes of passion and twisted celebrity with hot dance numbers and arresting vocal performances. Hinesburg celebrity cast and crew include Chris Hart and Tom Whitney.



Chris Hart and Tom Whitney of Hinesburg are part of the crew in Lyric’s Chicago.

Tickets for *CHICAGO* are on sale through the Flynn Center Regional Box Office in Burlington; by telephone: 802-86FLYNN; or online: www.flynnitx.org. During the week of April 14-17th, the Flynn will host five performances including matinees at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. - Thursday through Saturday. The matinee performance on Sunday, April 17th, will be audio-described for the blind/visually impaired. For additional information, visit www.lyrictheatrevt.org.

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Sports

New “Mini” Softball League for Girls

Shelburne Little League announces a new softball league called “minis” for girls who were born in 2002 and 2003. Players in Shelburne, Charlotte and Hinesburg are welcome. This league was formed because of a large demand for girl’s softball in this younger age group.

Players who were born in 2002 and 2003 are eligible to play with exceptions made for experienced players who are nearly league age. There will be six-eight players per team. Keeping teams to infield size gives all players opportunity to field the ball. Volunteers or parents of players with softball skills will coach.

The team will play three teams from South Burlington, three teams from Williston, and two other teams from Shelburne. Games will be played Mondays and Fridays at the Harbor Road field in Shelburne, and at other towns’ fields; Farrell Park behind VT Gas in South Burlington; and behind Williston Central School in Williston. Practices will be held half an hour to an hour prior to games.

To register go to shelburnelittleleague.com or call the Shelburne Recreation Office at 985-9551.

Lori spends time working at the Memory Center at FAHC providing family support, and works half-time in her counseling practice providing in-school treatment to elementary aged children and generalized psychotherapy. She has two children, and her interests include walking/hiking, reading, gardening, and travel.

Campus Honors

Kelsey Francis, a resident of Hinesburg, was named to the Dean’s List at Fairfield University for the fall 2010 semester. Francis is a senior studying in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Thomas James Dinitz, a member of the Class of 2011 at Colgate University, has been named a Dana Scholar in recognition of superior academic achievement as well as demonstrated leadership in the campus community. Dinitz is the son of Dr. Jeffrey H. Dinitz and Dr. Susan M. Dinitz of Hinesburg. Colgate’s Charles A. Dana Scholars are selected during their sophomore, junior or senior years, in recognition of superior academic achievement as well as demonstrated leadership in the college community. In terms of academic prestige, the Dana award, established in 1965 by Charles A. Dana, a legislator and businessman from New York State, is considered to be second only to Phi Beta Kappa.

Peter C. Foutz was named to the president’s list at Plymouth (NH) State University for the fall semester. Students must earn a grade point average of 3.75 or above to achieve this distinction. Peter was also elected to Delta Mu Delta, the honorary society for business administration majors. He is the son of Chip and Cathy Foutz of Hinesburg, and was a 2007 CVU graduate.

Brittany Baker, daughter of Russell and Robin Baker of Hinesburg, was inducted into the Saint Michael’s College chapter of the national honor society Phi Beta Kappa in ceremonies held April 8. A senior mathematics major, Baker is one of 42 Saint Michael’s students to be inducted with college officials, faculty, new members and parents of inductees present.

Hinesburg’s Newest Residents

A baby girl, *Julia Joanna Briggs*, was born February 15, 2011 at Fletcher Allen Health Care (FAHC) in Burlington to Samuel and Jennifer (Hans) Briggs of Hinesburg.

(The Hinesburg Record is pleased to announce the birth of your baby. When you fill out a “Baby Notice to Media” following the birth, just add The Hinesburg Record in the space allotted for “other Media.”)

Red Cross Blood Donator Recognized

Douglas Olufson has recently received his 100 gallon pin from American Red Cross Blood Services, New England Region.


Spring Blood Donors Needed

Now that spring has finally arrived, the American Red Cross Blood Services is encouraging others to help replenish blood reserves depleted by the challenges of winter storms and illness.

A blood drive is scheduled for Wednesday, April 27 when the Red Cross visits the Richmond Holy Rosary Church. Donor hours will be 11:30 – 5 pm and anyone who is at least 17 years old and weighs at least 110 lbs. may be eligible to donate.

All presenting donors will receive a few movie pass to *Essex Cinemas* and will have the chance to win two Boston Red Sox Tickets and to be honored on the field as the Blood Donor of the Game. For more information, go to redcrossblood.org. The Blood Donor of the Game prize pack is non-transferable and not redeemable for cash.

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Hinesburg Resident Meets President Obama in El Salvador

Anna Penoyar, third year Peace Corp Volunteer in El Salvador, met with President Obama on his recent trip to El Salvador. She met with him and Peace Corp Director Aaron Williams with 14 other volunteers for about 15 minutes. Anna reported that the president, when she told him she was from Vermont, noted that, “Vermont has the highest per capita number of Peace Corp volunteers in the nation”



Anna Penoyar, second from the right in front row, meets President Obama.

Anna attended Hinesburg Community School, CVU, and UNH before joining the Peace Corp. She has a BS in Environmental Science from UNH.

Hinesburg Resident Named to Community Advisory Council on Aging

Lori P. McKenna, LICSW, was named to the newly formed statewide Community Advisory Council at the Center on Aging at the University of Vermont.



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A Lighter Moment

VAVAAT Meeting in Stratton Draws Rock Concert-Sized Turnout

By Bill Schubart

The recent annual meeting of the Vermont Association of Vermont Associations Against Things, VAVAAT, met recently on the practice slope at Stratton Mountain Resort. The meeting had to be moved twice because the number of state delegates far exceeded the capacity of most indoor venues.

This reporter was surprised at the rock-concert turnout, having just covered the Annual Meeting of the Vermont Association of Vermont Associations *for* Things in the Adamant Community Center with its recently restored and now wheelchair accessible three-holer outhouse. The only two attendees were from the Vermont Association for the Preservation of Utility Poles and Vermonters for Adequacy.

The Executive Director of VAVAAT, Moadley Chatterton III, urged the sea of picnicking delegates to consider appropriate mergers to reduce the State's advocacy

group licensing burden and the limited capacity of the state's 241 registered philanthropists.

By way of specifics, he suggested that Vermonters Against Winter might consider merging with the recently formed Vermonters Against Depression or with Vermont Taxpayers Against coming Back to Vermont from Florida at All.

Other suggestions included a possible merger between the new Vermonters Against the Smell of Manure and Vermonters Against Free-range Dairy Cows, or, possibly, Vermonters Against Wind Towers merging with Vermonters Against Electricity. These suggestions were roundly booed by the delegates and several harrumphing delegates stalked out, vowing to start a new organization called The Vermont Association Against the Vermont Association of Vermont Associations Against Things.

The founder of Vermonters Against Weather made an impassioned plea to the crowd for additional members beyond himself, and was later seen sharing a sandwich with the founder of of Vermonters Against a Canadian Border.

The afternoon's proceedings were marred, however, when a fist fight broke out between the delegate of Vermonters Against Violence Among Animals and the delegate from Vermonters Against the Abuse of Pet Owners. Only after the director of Vermonters Against Possum Immigration intervened, was order restored.

Meanwhile the powerful NIMBY caucus was meeting privately inside the spacious Neiman-Marcus Sweat Lodge to forge and promote a constitutional amendment to update the outdated Vermont motto from Freedom and Unity to Vermont, the Naysayer State.

This reporter interviewed several entrepreneurial young delegates attending simply to assess what opportunities there might be to start new organizations against things in Vermont. One recent arrival from Darien, CT suggested that the tapping of maples was a form of arboreal cruelty and sought support to ban the practice. "How would you like to be tapped?" he

asked this reporter threateningly. Another young woman was assessing Vermonters' feelings about a possible container ban on all groceries. "How would I bring my soup home?" this reporter queried, where upon she walked away in a huff. Well, she's certainly against me," I mused.

When the sun fell behind the mountain and the night chill settled on the littered practice slope, delegates could be seen gathering their belongings and packing up their picnics. Moadley Chatterton thanked the assembled Vermonters for their fierce opposition to things in general and promised to find a larger more comfortable venue for next year's meeting, perhaps in New Jersey at the Meadowlands. But his suggestion was again roundly booed.

Other News

Dates Finalized for Vermont's Deer Seasons

The Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department announces that dates for the white-tailed deer hunting seasons have been confirmed.

Dates for archery and muzzleloader seasons were intentionally omitted from the Vermont Hunting, Fishing and Trapping Laws and Guide because the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Board was considering adding an additional October muzzleloader and archery seasons at the time the guide was being printed. The Board voted not to implement any season changes.

With no changes in the season structure from previous years, here are the dates of Vermont's four deer hunting seasons for this autumn.

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- 29. Piques
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- 36. Andrea Doria's domain
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- 2. "___ She Lovely?"
- 3. Disabling spray
- 4. "La Bohème," e.g.
- 5. Howard of "Happy Days"
- 6. Victorian, for one
- 7. Food collectors?
- 8. Dense mass
- 9. Accustomed
- 10. Learn again
- 11. "Aeneid" figure
- 12. These may be inflated
- 13. Family head
- 18. Deep blue
- 19. Old weapon
- 23. Attracted
- 24. Taste, e.g.
- 26. Cake part
- 27. Ancient editorial marks
- 28. Buddy-buddy
- 30. Pole position?
- 32. "South Pacific" hero
- 33. Trig functions
- 34. Foot the bill
- 37. Dislike intensely
- 40. Flyers
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- 42. Obliquely
- 47. Slay
- 48. Most healthy
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- 55. Cultivate
- 56. Long, long time (var.)
- 57. Sonata, e.g.
- 59. Daunting exam
- 60. "Buona ___" (Italian greeting)
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- 62. Fed. construction overseer
- 63. Blood group system
- 64. Gabriel, for one

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Season-by-season regulations can be found in the Vermont Hunting, Fishing and Trapping Laws and Guide.

There is one change in the deer regulations for hunters. They are now allowed to take three deer with their bows during archery season, only one of which may be an antlered buck.

Some Wildlife Management Units may be closed to the taking of antlerless deer during the seasons. That information will be available next summer.

The annual limit remains three deer, only two of which may be legal bucks.

"Just as in years past, we have 50 days on the calendar that hunters can pursue white-tailed deer in the Vermont woods," said Vermont Fish and Wildlife Commissioner Patrick Berry. "We have a healthy deer herd, and my sincere hope is that hunters can use all the opportunities afforded them to hunt."

Use of Felt-Soled Waders and Boots Prohibited

With the opening of Vermont's trout fishing season coming, the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department has issued a reminder that using felt-soled waders or boots in Vermont waters is prohibited this year.

The Vermont legislature enacted the new law to help curb the spread of aquatic invasive species such as whirling disease of fish and didymo, a microscopic algae more commonly known as "rock snot."

Originally native to the most northern reaches of Europe, Asia, and North America, didymo has recently been found in many new locations throughout the U.S., Canada and around the world. In some of these new environments, didymo has formed nuisance blooms and dense mats several inches thick that carpet stream bottoms.

"In some cases, didymo can change aquatic insect communities and native algae populations in streams," said Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department fisheries biologist Shawn Good. "The abundance of certain types of trout food like mayflies, caddisflies and stoneflies has been shown, in some instances, to decline dramatically where didymo blooms are found."

Good added that while research hasn't proven a connection between the presence of didymo and declines in trout numbers, taking steps to prevent the spread of the invasive didymo is important. The same precautions that can prevent the spread of didymo, can also prevent the spread of whirling disease, which can have devastating effects on rainbow trout populations.

Didymo was first found in Vermont in the Connecticut River in 2007. A bloom also occurred in a New York section of the Batten Kill in 2006. Nuisance blooms have since occurred in the Mad, White, East Branch Passumpsic, and Gihon Rivers. The pathogen for whirling disease has been documented in the Batten Kill. The focus of the ban on felt-soled waders and boots is to prevent these and other invasive organisms from spreading to new waters.

Why the focus on felt?

Aquatic invasive species can be spread in a number of

ways, but felt-soled boots are a notable contributor to the problem, particularly with microscopic species that spread through cells and spores. Felt is especially problematic because it is difficult to dry, clean or disinfect. Felt's woven fibers create voids that remain damp for long periods of time, and didymo cells and other small material can penetrate and occupy these voids. Recommended treatments have often been found to be ineffective at disinfecting these spaces.

Information on the role of felt-soled waders in the spread of aquatic invasive species can be found on the Center for Aquatic Nuisance Species website (<http://stopans.org>), by clicking on "The Science of Felt" link.

The Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department notes there are alternatives to felt-soled boots available on the market now as well as "homemade" remedies.

Cut the felt soles off the boots and use a studded sole product that straps onto your waders or boots.

Use waders or boots made with studded or high-grip rubber sole material.

Add your own "studs" to a pair of rubber-soled boots or waders, by screwing in one-half inch hex-head sheet metal screws. This is an inexpensive way of using your current waders and boots after removing the felt soles. Specialized,

hardened screws are also commercially available.

The Fish and Wildlife Department recommends taking additional precautions after fishing and especially when moving between waters. Boots and other equipment should be dried, preferably in the sun, or disinfected with dishwashing detergent or bleach solution.

Further details and information can be found on the Vermont Fish and Wildlife website at www.vtfishandwildlife.com/felt.cfm and on the Vermont Department of Environmental Conservation's website at http://www.vtwaterquality.org/lakes/htm/ans/lp_didymo.htm.

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Hinesburg Green Up Schedule

(Continued from the front page.)

the facility, just let the helper know where to send our trucks to pick it up.

If you want to help out further we have a number of supporting activities that need volunteers of all ages. These include:

- Help with special projects around town.
- If you have a volunteer group that wants to participate, call us so we can organize your efforts.
- Help set up and serve our community BBQ lunch (11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.)
- Drivers with trucks to help with final pickup of roadside bags (2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.)
- Bring a salad or dessert for the BBQ lunch to share with your neighbors.

All ages and community groups are welcome. We encourage everyone to wear gloves and boots. You’ll want to work hard to build up an appetite for the community BBQ lunch, which starts at noon at the Town Hall. Our community lunch is a chance to share the joy of community service.

If you have any questions, want to suggest or work on a special project, or just need to get more information, you can call Phil Pouech at 482-2060 or Rocky Martin at 482-2096.



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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 and Bake Sale

The festive spring tradition of the United Church of Hinesburg’s annual plant and bake sale will be held on Saturday, May 14th, 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, window boxes, etc. Don’t forget to shop the bake sale table full of tasty breads, cookies and other homemade treats. Barbara Lyman 482-3904.

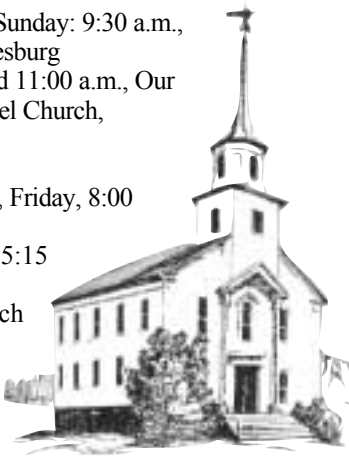
Lighthouse Baptist Church

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.

Saint Jude the Apostle Catholic Church

Pastor: Reverend David Cray, SSE
Pastor’s Residence: 425-2253, email dcse@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
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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

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 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. 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.
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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!
Our Good Friday service, on April 22 at 7pm, is a reflective sharing, through writings and classical music, of the purpose and meaning of Christ’s crucifixion. This is a quiet time of personal meditation.
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 Easter begin at 9:00 and 10:30am, with nursery and children's programs at the second service. For more information, call the church office at 482-2132, or visit www.hinesburgcma.org

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Lay Pastor: Rev. Charlie Magill

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All Souls Interfaith Gathering Nondenominational Service

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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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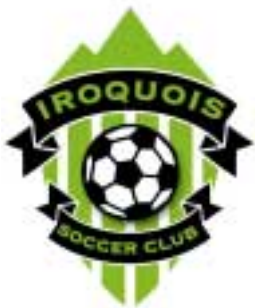
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Iroquois Soccer Club

By Kevin Lewis

Club Starts 2011 Season on May 1 with New Logo and Uniform

Iroquois Soccer Club is a non-profit club whose mission is to provide area youth fun and affordable venues to practice and play soccer. It costs as little as \$80 to enroll during open sign-up in November, and scholarships based on need are available.

The 2011 season promises to be bigger and better than ever. There are seven teams and over 80 area youth ages 7 to 14 who began practice indoors at the Edge in Williston on April 11.

Many thanks go to the kids who play, of course, but also to all the volunteer coaches and staff who put countless hours into creating a rewarding and fun athletic activity.

Check out the new website which lists teams, coaches, practice times and game dates at <http://iroquois.gotSPORT.com>. Or just call 482-4705 for more information.

Most importantly, if you see bright green colored kids having a blast on Lyman, Town or United Church fields this spring, stop by and root them on!



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HINESBURG CALENDAR

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 28:

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

MONDAY, MAY 2:

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

TUESDAY, MAY 3:

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

THURSDAY, MAY 5:

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

SUNDAY, MAY 8:

Mother's Day

MONDAY, MAY 9:

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

TUESDAY, MAY 10:

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11:

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, MAY 12:

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

MONDAY, MAY 16:

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

TUESDAY, MAY 17:

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, MAY 18:

Blood Drive at St. Jude's Church, 12:30 to 6:00 p.m.,
walk-ins welcome.
Hinesburg Trails Committee meeting, 7:00 p.m., lower
level or second floor of 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

THURSDAY, MAY 19:

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

MONDAY, MAY 23:

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

TUESDAY, MAY 24:

Lion's Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Papa Nick's Restaurant,
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 25:

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

THURSDAY, MAY 26:

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

MONDAY, MAY 30:

Memorial Day

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1:

Advertising and news deadline for June 23 issue of *The
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REGULARLY SCHEDULED CALENDAR ITEMS

Town Clerk Office Hours: Monday, 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 Weinhagen,
Planner.

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

Listers' Office Hours: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30
a.m. to 1:30 p.m., other hours by appointment. Town
Hall, Contact Alex Weinhagen at 482-5594,
hinesburglister@gmavt.net, or P.O. Box 13.

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.; 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: Monday through
Friday 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.,
Saturdays 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Lobby & TriVendor:
Monday through Friday, 6:00

WEB PAGES:

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

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

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

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

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

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

www.facebook.com/connectingyouth – The CY -
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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.