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National Trails Day

By Lenore Budd
Hinesburg Trails Committee

Saturday, June 4 is National Trails Day. Come out and join your hardworking Hinesburg Trails Committee for a day of trail projects and fellowship. Some tasks will require skills and tools; some will not. Some will take an hour; some will take more. All will be fun and guaranteed to provide a sense of accomplishment and contribution to our community. Strength and experience are not required—just enthusiasm and comfort working outdoors. Children aged nine and up will find ways to help out.

We will be focusing on three projects: installing signs and blazes along the Russell Trail network in the village; completing and marking a new trail that connects Lavigne Hill Road to Buck Hill Road to the east of the village; and rerouting a rutted, eroding section of trail in the LaPlatte Headwaters Town Forest in the south end of town.

Meeting times and places and other details are yet to be determined as of this writing. As the date gets closer, please check the Town website or updates on Front Porch Forum for more information. Better yet, if you are interested in helping out, send an email to Lenore Budd at buddfamily@gmavt.net to be added to the mailing list for National Trails Day.

The Trails Committee will be providing lunch, but you will need to bring water and a snack, bug dope, sunscreen, a hat and work gloves, and tools appropriate for your particular task.

Many hands make light work. We look forward to your help!



Members of the Trails Committee and other trail enthusiasts headed out on Easter Sunday to scout a trail reroute in the LaPlatte Headwaters Town Forest.

Big Trucks

The Hinesburg Nursery School's Big Truck Day is a perennial local favorite. This year you can explore dozens of diggers, dump trucks, fire engines, racecars, and more on Saturday, May 21 in the lower parking lot of the Hinesburg Community School.

Read the full story on page 11!



Open Studio Weekend Saturday and Sunday, May 28-29 2011

It is once again time for Open Studio Weekend! Open Studio Weekend is an annual event in which artists throughout Vermont open their studios and workspaces to the public. Hinesburg area artists have been preparing to welcome visitors, and invite you to join them on Saturday May 28 and Sunday May 29 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Come and see their work and gain insight into their processes and sources of inspiration.

Marian Willmott, on Hayden Hill Road West, will exhibit oil paintings and monoprints, both figurative and abstract. Jean Carlson Masseau, on Silver Street, will exhibit original paintings in watercolor and gouache, photography,

limited edition prints, drawings and illustration. Fiona Cooper Fenwick, also on Hayden Hill West, will display pastels and oil paintings in the Impressionist tradition in her studio/gallery. Rae Harrell will present her work in the Rae Harrell Gallery on the Mechanicsville Road, featuring paintings and textile art. A group of local artists will also be at the Shelburne Pond Studios barn on Pond Road in Shelburne.

Plan a route including Hinesburg and the surrounding areas to take in the work of these serious professional artists and have a fun spring adventure. Maps are available online at www.vermontcrafts.com, at local art stores and Lantman's store in Hinesburg. On the days of the event, bright yellow and black signs clearly mark the participating studios to guide visitors. See you then.



Painting by Rae Harrell



Painting by Fiona Cooper Fenwick



Painting by Rae Harrell



Painting by Marion Willmott

Mark Your Calendars for HAS Spring Concert

The Hinesburg Artist Series will hold its Spring Concert on **Wednesday, May 25 at 7:30 p.m.** at the Champlain Valley Union High School Auditorium. The concert will feature **The South County Chorus, The Hinesburg Community Band and In Accord** under the direction of Rufus Patrick.

The Hinesburg Community Band will perform *Concert Rondo* by Mozart, for Tuba solo and Band. The featured soloist will be CVU senior Kameron Clayton. Kameron has attended the All-State, New England, and All Eastern music festivals, winning a principal chair in each. Last summer, Kameron won a scholarship to attend the Boston University Tanglewood Institute. In the fall, Kameron plans to pursue a performance degree at a conservatory or university.

The band will also perform *Folk Dances* by Shostakovich, *American Flourish* by Smith, *The Irish*

Washerwoman, by Anderson, *Emblem of Unity March* by Richards, and Selections from Mary Poppins (*Feed the Birds, A Spoonful of Sugar, Chim Chim Cher-ee, Step In Time, Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious*) arranged by Ricketts.

The chorus will perform *Awake The Harp* by Haydn, *Father William* by Fine, a Robert Frost poem *The Road Not Taken*, music by Thompson, *Festival Sanctus* by Leavitt, a Robert DeCormier arrangement of *Sidewalks of New York* and a lively spiritual *Climbin' Up the Mountain* arranged by Robinson.

In Accord will perform *Sing We And Chant It* by Morely, *Walk Together Children* arranged by DeCormier and *Sit Down You're Rockin' the Boat* by Loesser from Guys and Dolls featuring baritone Mark Cranmer.

Please join us for a great evening of music. The **concert is free**, donations welcomed.



Letter to the Select Board

Dear Members of the Hinesburg Select Board:
Please accept this letter as a request for permission to prepare a strategic plan specifically to address and correct the grossly insufficient amount of useable field space within the Town of Hinesburg. More specifically, this letter is intended to address the scope of our intentions and explain the reasons why we are not choosing to explore a broader, all-encompassing “Hinesburg Recreation Strategic Plan” at this time.

Certainly, taking inventory of existing recreational opportunities might appear at first glance to be a necessary step before responsibly considering any expansion of field infrastructure. However, we believe that the historical data that we have collected, together with the “institutional memory” that exists amongst coaches, volunteers, parents and townspeople more than justify an exploration into the very specific and narrow issue of securing an appropriate location for multiple fields. In short, we do not believe it is necessary to take stock of yoga classes, driver’s education, sidewalks, adult basketball leagues and the like before stating emphatically that the Town of Hinesburg needs field space NOW. As a result, we do not feel that the strategic plan that we intend to present to the Select Board must address these broader issues and we do not plan to delay any further the pursuit of cost-effective field space.

By way of background, for the benefit of those either unaware of the necessity for field space or to serve as a reminder of the efforts of the Recreation Commission to date, Hinesburg has a history of being unable to satisfy the requests for field space by the full spectrum of its citizens. Whether it be Hinesburg’s CVU students looking for space to play club sports such as rugby and ultimate Frisbee, or the Hinesburg parents of young boys and girls seeking space for lacrosse, or Hinesburg adult men and women searching for field space for soccer and softball, every one of these requests must be turned away because our existing programs exceed the available space. As it is, the youth programs that are reliably well attended year after year are constantly being shuffled, often during the season itself, because of the constraints on the fields. It only takes a moment’s notice to realize that Hinesburg’s youth—as young as Kindergartners—are forced to practice into the nighttime in both the spring and fall, in soaking wet conditions. This is true of every sport, whether it be soccer, lacrosse, t-ball, or baseball because the fields are either in extremely poor condition or are overbooked.

Many may ask why the Town is unable to secure use of the spectacular, new and extremely expensive fields that have been installed at CVU. The simple answer is that CVU itself cannot meet its own needs—let alone those of the Town—because of the number of student athletes already making use of those facilities. The CVU lacrosse program serves as just one example. There are three separate boys’ lacrosse teams alone, comprising 96 students. We understand from our contacts at CVU that their fields are in use at all hours, rendering them unavailable for any Town purposes.

To date, the Recreation Commission has unsuccessfully attempted to promote and advocate for the acquisition of additional field space. While we acknowledge that the various Town boards and commissions have supported our intent in recent years, there has been insufficient follow-through with the details and efforts that are necessary to satisfy this glaring need. This is substantially our commission’s fault for not heralding our cause as a joint effort. The fact remains that the Town literally only owns and controls one field, which is frankly a shoddy, inadequately sized and sloped space behind Town Hall - that will be out of commission for nearly a year, now that it requires extensive repair, rendering the Town with not one field owned or controlled by the Town of Hinesburg! The other two spaces that are graciously made available to the Town are constrained by overlapping programs (i.e., the school or Iroquois Soccer). As a result, we feel that the citizens of the Town are being short-changed in an area that interests most of them, which is a publicly accessible space for sports and recreation. It is a shame that we cannot satisfy the existing needs of the Town for sufficient field space. It is an embarrassment that we cannot contribute our fair share by hosting any jamborees or tournaments, as every other surrounding town is able.

We want to move forward this year with a strategic plan that will ensure that the citizens of the Town are presented with a compelling argument for investing in this necessary infrastructure before land becomes unavailable altogether. We are particularly intrigued with the idea that the Town may already own appropriate lands for this purpose, so that acquisition costs would not be necessary. A strategic plan of the kind that we envision would be completed mid-year, allowing for each member of the Town—whether or not they participate on a board, committee or commission—to know what land is available already, what lands might become available in the

near-future, what kinds of improvement costs are anticipated and most importantly, how we intend to pay for it.

Thank you for considering our request for permission to move forward on this issue-specific strategic plan. We look forward to taking on this important task right away.

Sincerely,

Frank Twarog
Chair, Hinesburg Recreation Commission

Front Porch Forum Follow-up

I really appreciate and agree with Michelle McGee’s comments and positive community spirit in her recent Front Porch Forum postings on Hannaford. I had written this response a few weeks ago, and thought I’d sit on it a while to decide if I really wanted to post it, or if it even needed to be said. Perhaps it has already, and the recent posts in the Hinesburg Record also echo many of my concerns. No matter what happens, life will go on in Hinesburg.

While most of us don’t own Lantman’s, Lantman’s IS owned by someone in our community. Hannaford is a big corporation anchored in Belgium. Ask yourself which business entity has the interests of our community closer to heart and home, and which one is a multinational corporation concerned only with exploiting global markets to feed mandated growth and bottom line profit for shareholders?

One needs only to look at the skeletons of small towns all over the U.S. to understand that over-scaled corporate big box retail is an invasive species that crowds out the native local business animals. Lantman’s is emblematic of what makes and keeps Hinesburg special. Representatives for Hannaford at the town meetings I have attended have been combative and dismissive. Their attitude has been, “We are within our rights, and if you don’t like it, then try to stop us”—which reinforces my perception that they are more interested in serving themselves than our community. What would Hinesburg be without local businesses? Replace Lantman’s with Hannaford, Estey’s with a Lowe’s, Brown Dog and Kovals with a Barnes and Noble. Welcome to Anywhere Suburbia U.S.A! Cheaper, more convenient retail! More jobs! Hooray! But at what cost?

Gordon Glover

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 Weinhalen
Director of Planning and Zoning

Development Review Board Vacancy— Here’s Your Chance, Again!

With Kate Myhre’s recent “promotion” from alternate to regular Development Review Board member, we are now looking for two people to serve as alternates on the DRB. Do you have the time, interest, and inclination to step up and help out? As an alternate Board member, you will only be asked to attend meetings infrequently. It’s a great way to dabble in Town planning and zoning without making a full-time commitment to a regular meeting schedule. How did that new subdivision get approved? Is that business going to put in a sidewalk when it expands? Why did that development proposal get denied? Do more than just satisfy your curiosity—learn about and participate in the decision making process itself by joining the DRB! The DRB (seven members and two alternates) reviews all development proposals that require more than a simple zoning/building permit. This includes applications for: subdivisions, business site plans, planned residential developments, conditional uses, signs, camp conversions, etc. The Board is a technical and project/application driven group with a specific “rule book” (Zoning and Subdivision regulations and Official Map) on which to base approvals or denials of new development. The DRB meets on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. Curious to learn more? Contact the Planning and Zoning Office for details. The Selectboard makes appointments to the DRB. If you’d like to be considered,

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Economic Development and Public, Private Partnerships

On April 18, the Selectboard held a public hearing to review a request by Vermont Smoke and Cure that the Town apply for a VT Community Development Program (VCDP) grant of approximately \$520,000. The Town would then lend these funds to VT Smoke and Cure to help them buy equipment and do interior building fit up for the portion of the Cheese Plant they plan to use for expansion and relocation from Barre. VCDP grants come from federal funds that the State distributes through a competitive application process for housing or economic development projects that will help serve persons of low to moderate income. This expansion will allow VT Smoke and Cure to hire approximately 13 additional workers, of which at least 51% of the jobs will be available to or filled by low-to-moderate income individuals. This grant is anticipated to leverage \$4.5 million in other funds for the VT Smoke and Cure project.

The Selectboard expressed support, and instructed Town staff to work with VT Smoke and Cure to submit the grant application. The grant application process is both rigorous and competitive (especially with recent federal budget cutbacks), so it will be a while before we know the outcome. We recently got bad news regarding another VCDP grant application that we applied for to assist the Addison County Community Trust with the purchase of the Triple L mobile home park. That VCDP project was not selected for funding, and Addison County Community Trust is now working hard to find alternative ways to complete the purchase per the request of the park residents. In other words, keep your fingers crossed that we are more successful with the grant application to assist VT Smoke and Cure.

Rural Lands—Discussion Continues

Hinesburg character and economy goes far beyond the exciting and sometimes controversial happenings in the village area. To quote from the Town Plan, “The character of the Town of Hinesburg and the identification of Hinesburg’s Village as a distinct commercial center depend on the sense of separation and lower development densities provided by open spaces and rural vistas within the town. In order to preserve this character, particular attention should be paid to balancing growth pressures with preservation of rural vistas as well as the working forested and agricultural landscape.” Since January, the Planning Commission has been discussing ways to make our land use regulations more consistent with the rural area vision expressed in the Town Plan. Furthering the goals of the Town Plan as well as improving the flexibility and predictability of the development review process are central goals in this effort. Specifically, the Planning Commission is working on three areas of interest:

- Expand the list of allowed uses to better enable innovative farm/forest based operations that the current regulations did not anticipate or permit—e.g., farm/forest tourism (on-farm café, tours, inns, etc.); on-farm processing/warehousing/slaughter; forest cordwood operations; commercial composting; etc.
- Clearly define maximum residential development potential based in part on a property’s unique mix of natural features and site constraints.
- Improve the purpose statements for the primary rural zoning districts (AG, RR2) and revise the rural area design standards to better ensure developments will be in concert with important resource areas.

Significant public feedback on these topics has been received at Planning Commission meetings so far this year, especially from folks concerned that new regulations may unduly limit development potential for rural area property owners. Planning Commissioners are listening, and trying to strike a reasonable balance. You don’t have to wait for an invitation in your mailbox or a formal public hearing to be part of this conversation. The Planning Commission meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Office. Meeting agendas and minutes are posted on the Planning Commission web page at www.hinesburg.org/planningcomm.html and more information about what options are on the table is available on the Rural Area Zoning web page at www.hinesburg.org/planning/raz.

Town Plan and Regulation Revisions—Keeping Track

The Selectboard held two public hearings (April 18 and May 16) on proposed revisions to the Town Plan. As I write this, the May 16 hearing is still a couple weeks away. Good feedback was received at the April 18 hearing, which resulted in several additional, minor revisions. If all goes well at the May 16 public hearing, it’s quite possible that the newly revised Town Plan will be adopted by the time you are reading this. Special thanks to the Planning Commissioners who worked hard to update the Town Plan back in 2010, and to the Selectboard for reviewing it with a fine-tooth comb, and making corrections and refinements over the last six months. Many thanks to those of you (residents, volunteers on various boards/commissions, municipal staff) who helped update various sections of the plan and/or provided feedback to help sculpt the community’s vision for Hinesburg’s future.

Once the Town Plan is adopted, the Selectboard can get to work on a host of proposals by the Planning Commission for revisions to Hinesburg’s land use regulations (i.e., Zoning and Subdivision Regulations). To date, the Planning Commission has forwarded three regulation revision proposals to the Selectboard for consideration:

- Village Growth Area Revisions—A wide variety of changes to the Zoning and Subdivision Regulations to refine and improve upon the comprehensive changes adopted in 2009. Many of these changes were suggested during the final public hearings back in 2009. Forwarded to the Selectboard in September 2010. Selectboard public hearing already held on February 7.
- Saputo Revisions—Changes to the Zoning Regulations—primarily for the Industrial 3 district (former Saputo Cheese Plant area). These changes will replace the interim zoning that was enacted as an emergency measure for this part of the village after the closure of the Cheese Plant. Forwarded to the Selectboard in January. Selectboard public hearing to be determined.
- Flood Hazard Revisions—Changes to the Zoning Regulations regarding permitting of development in flood hazard areas, in part to maintain Hinesburg’s enrollment in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP). The NFIP provides residents with access to flood insurance at more reasonable rates, and enrollment allows the Town to secure both pre- and post-disaster mitigation funding from the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Forwarded to the Selectboard in May. Selectboard public hearing to be determined.

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 listserves 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:

- 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 April 5, and APPROVED on April 5. Final step of three-step review process.
- Farmers Market Relocation to Town Property—Site Plan Review—Farmall Drive (behind Police Station)—Applicant: Hinesburg Lion’s Club—Landowner: Town of Hinesburg—Village Zoning District. Reviewed and APPROVED on April 5.
- NRG Testing Tower Permit Renewal—Conditional Use Review—Route 116 (east side)—Applicant/Landowner: NRG Systems—Village Northeast Zoning District. Reviewed and APPROVED on April 19.
- Building Envelope Expansion for Lot 1A in the Hinesburg Land Trust 2009 Subdivision—Subdivision Revision—Gilman Road (west side)—Applicant/Landowner: Matthew and Amy Sayre—Agricultural Zoning District. Reviewed and APPROVED on April 19.
- STILL PENDING—Hannaford Supermarket Site Plan, Conditional Use and Sign Review—Commerce Street and Mechanicsville Road—Applicant: Martin’s Foods of South Burlington (dba Hannaford)—Landowner: Giroux family—Commercial Zoning District. Reviewed on January 4, January 18, February 1, February 15, March 15 meetings and review continued—date to be determined based on new submittals from the Applicant—possibly June.
- 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 April 19, and review continued to May 3.
- STILL PENDING—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. Reviewed on April 5 and April 19, and review continued to May 3.

Dig Safe

By Peter Erb
Zoning Administrator

The ground has thawed, and winter’s plans for projects can finally become reality. This often involves digging or excavating, and depending on the nature of the project and location it may be necessary to insure that there are no buried utilities that might be hit. All of our homes are connected to outside power, and sometimes gas, water and sewage. These must be located—it’s the law—before you dig in any location that they possibly could be. I know from real experience that the scare you get when a wire or pipe is hit while digging is just not worth it.

Vermonters are fortunate because there is a free service, called Dig Safe that is available, within two days after they are notified, for excavators and homeowners to use. It’s easy, just one call, to 1-888-DIG-SAFE.

If you are doing the digging make the call, and if you have hired an excavator, make sure that they do. More information about the program is available as well at digsafe.com or at our office.

This program is not intended to locate private pipes, wires, buried dog fences and the like on your property—only those installed by utilities. If you are concerned that there are some that you are unaware of, private locator services can be found on line or through Dig Safe.

For your new projects, four inch wide, bright colored flagging tape is available at the do-it-yourself stores. It should be placed just under the sod, and directly over the buried pipe or wire so that anyone digging will hit the tape long before the pipes or wires are damaged.

You may be certain that you know where all the buried pipes and wires are on your property, but you probably don’t, and if installed by the typical, tired, do-it-yourselfer, they usually are shallow and easy to hit even when just gardening. So, when you hit that miserable root, check it out carefully before flailing away—you could be surprised. Happy and safe digging!

Volunteers Wanted for Police and Public Safety Advisory Committee

By Joe Colangelo
Town Administrator

Hinesburg town residents have expressed a desire to understand the core public safety needs of the Town of Hinesburg and how those needs can most efficiently and economically be addressed.

As a result, the Hinesburg Selectboard is in the initial phase of forming an Advisory Committee on Police and Public Safety Services to do just that and report back to the Selectboard with their findings.

While some of the final details regarding the make-up of the committee have yet to be finalized by the Selectboard, the committee will consist of between five to seven members and will be appointed by the Selectboard this June. The committee will be charged to report on their findings by November 1. This aggressive timeline was chosen so that the report will be able to be used to by the Selectboard, town staff, and residents with the development of the FY2012-2013 town budget. *(Continued on the next page.)*

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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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Currently, town staff are working to gather the proper background information that will provide the foundation of the independent fact-finding work of the committee.

Those who are interested in serving on this committee should contact Joe Colangelo, Town Administrator, at jcolangelo@hinesburg.org, or 482-2096.

Please check www.hinesburg.org for continual updates on the formation of this committee.

Nominations Being Accepted for the Annual Bissonette Farms Family Citizens Award

By Joe Colangelo, Town Administrator

In an effort to acknowledge the good work that Hinesburg citizens do for the community, in 2007 the Bissonette Farms Family established an annual award for those who have taken exceptional steps to protect and help the residents of Hinesburg. The award is presented annually during Hinesburg's July Fourth celebration. Kirk Hubbard received the 2007 award, the 2008 award recipients were Bert Anderson, Doug Gunnerson, Grace Link and Donald Bell, and in 2009 J. Bradley Wainer was honored.

Do you know someone who you think is deserving of the award for his or her efforts during 2010? This award is focused on regular citizens, not emergency service providers. It is for those who have gone the extra mile to help someone in the community, or to make the community a better place. If you would like to nominate someone, or yourself, please submit your nomination in writing, explaining why you think the person is deserving of the Bissonette Farms Family Award. The judges for the award are a member of the Bissonette family, a member of the Hinesburg Community Police Department, the Town Administrator, and a member of the Hinesburg Fire Department. Please submit your written nomination to Town Administrator, Joe Colangelo, Town of Hinesburg, 10632 Rt 116, Hinesburg, VT 05461 or email it to jcolangelo@hinesburg.org. Nominations for the 2010 award are open and will be received by the Town Administrator until June 1.

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New Bus Update!

By Carla Munson

On March 10, representatives of CCTA (Chittenden County Transportation Authority), CCMPO (Chittenden County Metropolitan Planning Organization), NRG Systems, and Hinesburg Rides testified before the House and Senate Transportation Committees calling for \$150,000 in CMAQ (Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality Improvement) funding be included in the Transportation Bill for the "Hinesburg Commuter." Our testimonies were well received by both Committees. Although CMAQ funding for new start-up services was not included in the final approved Transportation Bill, we are hopeful that there will be flexibility within the existing VTrans budget. If there is flexibility in the existing budget for new services, CCTA will submit an application for the Hinesburg Commuter. We should know more later this spring/summer. Keep your fingers crossed and we will keep you informed of progress.



A Hinesburg Community Resource Center Program

The Invasives are Coming, the Invasives are Coming!

By Dave Hirth

Hinesburg Conservation Commission

It is spring and many of us are turning our attention to the gardens and landscaping around our houses. Because this is the time of year when we will be putting in lots of new plants, it is also a good time to think about what not to plant. You may have heard the terms "exotic" and "invasive" used frequently in the last few years. You may not have known exactly what was meant by these terms or you might not have understood the importance of these terms. Exotic simply means a plant that is non-native. Most of the plants in our gardens are exotic—daffodils and tulips are certainly not native to northern Vermont. Does that mean they are bad? No, although there may be some native plants that would look good in our gardens and that we should consider in place of non-natives. Invasive means that they spread readily away from our gardens and yards. These are the plants that should grab our attention and should be avoided. By contrast, tulips and daffodils are not going to spread from our gardens, so keep on planting them.

Invasive plant species have arrived here in a number of different ways. They may have escaped from gardens. They may have come from the manure of domestic animals. They may be being spread by birds which pass the seeds in their droppings. However they got here, invasives are bad news for our native plant communities because they spread rapidly and spread at the expense of native species. Farmers in the Champlain Valley are all too familiar with reed canary grass, which takes over all our hayfields, and means that they have to be plowed up and reseeded every few years. Ironically these same hayfields are now being invaded by yet another invasive, wild parsnip, which many people have unhappily

discovered causes an itchy poison-ivy-like rash. Familiar invasive shrubs are Japanese barberry, bush honeysuckles, and two kinds of buckthorns. These plants have in common that they are prolific seed or berry producers. Birds eat the berries from these bushes and spread the seeds far and wide. Because of this you might think that these shrubs represent good food sources for the birds, but in fact their berries are low quality and turn out to be a poor food source.

So why should we care if invasive species push out native species? There are several good reasons why we should favor native species and try to control the invasives that are already out there. Invasives typically move in as a block crowding out native species. Research has shown that reduced variety in the plant community supports fewer kinds of animals. Non-native species in general don't provide good food for wildlife and they may not serve as good habitat for wildlife. Robins nesting in honeysuckle suffer greater nest mortality than those nesting in native trees and shrubs. They are apparently bad food for insects as well because invasives support many times fewer insects than native plants. Most of our birds eat insects, at least during the nesting season, so it follows that the more our landscape is dominated by non-native plants, the less food there will be for birds. The reason that non-native plants are able to spread so rapidly is because they are unpalatable to most of our plant eaters from insects to deer and not subject to the same controls as native species. Because these herbivores prefer to eat native plants, the herbivores aid in the spread of invasives. For example, high-density deer populations as close to us as Shelburne Point allow species like honeysuckle and barberry to spread rapidly by preferentially browsing on native species and avoiding the bad-tasting (or thorny) invasives.

The spread of invasives is obvious in the fields and shrubby edges near our houses, but it also impacts our working woodlands. Sugarbushes that are choked with barberry or buckthorn are difficult to work in. Woodlands being actively logged can be impacted by dense stands of invasive shrubs that will slow or actually halt regeneration of economically valuable native trees.

So what's the take-home message here? This spring let's avoid planting things like Japanese barberry, burning bush, and Norway maple that are sure to spread rapidly from our yards. Learn to identify invasives in our own backyards or in the woods out back. And in any spare time, do your part for the broader environment and rip up a buckthorn or a honeysuckle or any of these other species that "want" to take over our fields and woods. It is best to hit them when they are scarce and not wait until they are everywhere.

Community Yard Sale Day 2011, Saturday May 21

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

Then Saturday May 21 is a date to mark on your calendar. The Hinesburg Business & 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 21st 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!

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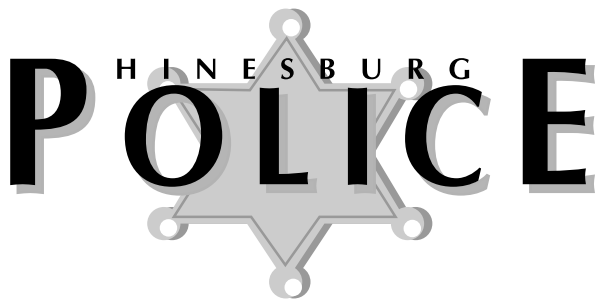
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Submitted by the Hinesburg Community Police

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

Chief's Corner

Several people have asked how the police department spends its time and what we really do each day. Yes, we respond to all calls regarding criminal activity, but we also respond to many other requests for assistance. The graph furnished in the Hinesburg Record each month shows the type and number of calls we respond to, but numbers are often cold and don't always capture the human element of what we do.

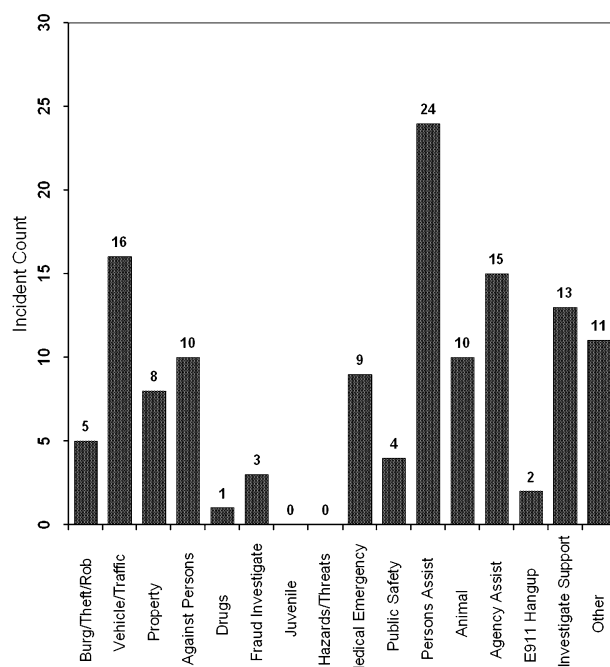
Take, for example, the "persons assist" category. We're expected to help people and we do, but showing that we responded to 22 persons assist calls does not fully explain what we really do and the impact it may have on the people we had contact with.

Persons assist calls is really a "catch all" category for situations that may not be criminal, but require a police response. This can be something as simple as directing traffic while a motorist has their car pulled out of a ditch or as serious as responding to a family disturbance and mediating to avoid an escalation that might result in domestic abuse. Neighbor disputes, family arguments, stranded motorists, missing kids and welfare checks, are just a few of the persons assist calls that we respond to. This is the "service" part of police work and the heart of community policing.

Your Police Department

The Hinesburg Community Police Department is comprised of five full-time experienced officers and supplemented as needed with several part-time officers. The

Hinesburg Incident Counts by Category
April, 2011



GRAPH PREPARED BY DOUG OLUFSEN

department follows the "community policing model" which promotes citizen input and interaction with the public. There are three key elements that make the community policing model effective; community partnerships, a department that is supportive of these partnerships and the ability to use these partnerships to identify and solve problems.

The department provides police services from 7:00 a.m. until 11:00 p.m. After 11:00 p.m. priority calls are referred to the Vermont State Police who will handle our calls as their manpower permits. The Vermont State Police does not operate after 2:00 a.m. A priority call for service that comes in after 2:00 a.m. is given to an on-call trooper who will be responding from home, which can be anywhere in Chittenden County.

In addition to patrol, traffic enforcement and all other traditional police services provided by the department, our full-time officers are required to be certified as Emergency Medical Technicians. This provides a significant savings to the Town as the Hinesburg Fire Department does not always

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have adequate manpower during normal working hours to provide emergency medical services. If we did not provide this service, the fire department would have to hire personnel (as other towns do) to insure daytime coverage. All full-time members of the police department are also members of Hinesburg First Response which is the emergency medical portion of the Hinesburg Fire Department.

Our officers respond to approximately 1600 calls each year ranging from minor incidents to serious crimes in progress. All criminal complaints, with the exception of sexual assaults and homicide, are investigated by our department. Additionally, Hinesburg has the responsibility of handling all calls for service at Champlain Valley Union High School. The school is the largest single user of police services of any entity in Hinesburg. Due to the volume of calls generated by the school, we have designated one of our officers as a liaison to the school to insure continuity and quality of service.

The Hinesburg Community Police was awarded a Department of Corrections grant in 2010 to form a restorative justice program. The program is designed to give first time offenders the opportunity to take responsibility for their actions. Upon successfully completing the program, their record will remain clean. Having citizens serve on the board makes

community members an important part of the process and is consistent with the concept of community policing. Additionally, board members and clients, being a part of the same community, strengthen relationships and bring about opportunities not always available through the criminal justice system.

Good policing requires the ability to stay current with the changes that occur in the community. It is the goal of this department to be responsive to these changes and provide the highest level of service to the citizens of our town.

Enhanced Traffic Patrols

We have received several questions lately regarding traffic details here in town in which police from other departments are participating. These are special details that are funded through a grant from the Governor’s Highway Safety Program. There is no cost to the Town of Hinesburg. Officers working these details, whether they are from Hinesburg or other departments, are working these shifts in addition to their regular work schedules and the officers are being paid through this grant. The purpose of these saturation patrols is to encourage the public to drive safely and to be more attentive to the speed limits.

Traffic Detail Leads to DUI Arrest

On April 9 Officer Brian Fox was working a DUI Patrol in Hinesburg. He observed a vehicle on Silver Street with defective equipment and performed a traffic stop. When he spoke with the driver, Jessica Devoid of Hinesburg, he smelled the odor of intoxicants. Fox had her perform a series of roadside sobriety tests, all of which she failed. He placed her under arrest and transported her for further processing. An alcohol breath test confirmed that she was well above the legal limit. Devoid was charged with DUI and also ticketed for Driving While Civilly Suspended.

Expired Tag Ends with Arrest

On April 17 Officer George Fon was on routine patrol and saw a car with an expired license plate. He stopped the car on CVU Road and the driver was identified as Shawn West, formerly of Hinesburg and currently living in Essex Junction. A computer check of West showed that his license was criminally suspended for failure to pay outstanding fines, excessive points, insurance violations and two previous DUI offenses. West was taken into custody and cited for Driving While Criminally Suspended.

Cop Talk



Officer George Fon

We would like to introduce you to the newest member of our Department, Officer George Fon. George is a full-time certified officer with an extensive law enforcement background. He started his police career in the army where he served six years as an MP. When he was discharged he moved to Vermont and was eventually hired by the South Burlington Police Department. He retired after 19 years and went to work at the Shelburne Police Department. After four years at Shelburne he applied for a vacant position here in Hinesburg. Hiring an officer already certified saved the town the expense of sending a recruit to the academy and gave us an officer ready to hit the ground running.

George is a trained Crime Prevention Specialist. He is certified to assess homes and businesses and make recommendations to improve security. Anyone interested in taking advantage of this service is asked to call our office to make an appointment with George. He will come to your home or business and suggest ways to improve your level of security. This is a new service provided by the Department.

George has proven to be an excellent fit for both our Department and Town and we’re glad that he’s on board. So the next time you see George driving down the road in his police cruiser wave and say hi.



During the period of April 1 through April 27 HFD responded to 17 calls.

Medical	12
Motor vehicle crash, no injuries	2
Motor vehicle crash, with injuries	1
Fire or CO alarms	1
Gas odor or leak	1

EMS Pediatric Training

Any type of EMS and Fire call can be emotionally stressful. When children are involved, the stress of the call seems to increase. There can be many reasons. Many members have children and a call that involves children hits close to home. Some members do not have children and may feel hesitant when children are involved. Neither of these affect how we do our jobs, but can affect us after the call when we return to the station.

As part of our ongoing EMS training, Hinesburg First Response held a Pediatric Training Class in April, using children as patient models. The training started with the introduction of Ella and Noah Silvia, and Ronald and Evan Spivack to the Hinesburg EMTs. The four children were shy at the beginning, clinging to their mothers, which is not uncommon during an emergency involving a child.

EMTs spoke with the children, and showed them some of the equipment. The children slowly responded to the EMTs and eventually allowed members to check their blood pressure; try to obtain a pulse; listen to heartbeats; and even be placed onto a backboard. By the end of the evening, the children were listening to heartbeats and assisting with the training.

Thank you to Melissa Silvia and Margaret Spivack for taking time out from their busy schedules and bringing the children to the station.



Noah Silvia is placed on a backboard by Jim Silvia (dad) and John Lyman .



Joe Gannon takes Ronald Spivack’s blood pressure.

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Rich Armstrong works to befriend Ella Silvia as he checks her heart beat.



Ronald Spivack helps Andrew Giroux as Andrew takes Ronald's blood pressure.



Noah and Ella Silvia look on as Ronald Spivack is strapped into a vacuum splint. Eric Spivack (dad) explains how the splint works and that it will be getting stiff as Andrew Giroux uses the pump to remove the air.

Station Visits

Is your child a member of a Cub Scout den or the Boy or Girl Scouts? Is your son or daughter working on a merit or activity badge that requires time learning about fire equipment or first aid?

Members of the Hinesburg Fire Department are happy to teach our young citizens about our equipment, fire fighting and first aid. Please email med1@hinesburgfd.org for more information.

Interested in Learning More?

Are you interesting in becoming a volunteer with HFD? Would you like to learn more about Firefighting or Emergency Medical Service? Would you like to help your neighbors and community? Email us at info@hinesburgfd.org or stop by the station.

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From Press Releases

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Vermont Wild Authors

Meet authors Eric Nuse and Megan Price at Brown Dog Books & Gifts on Friday May 20, at 7:00 p.m. *Vermont Wild: Adventures of Vermont Fish and Game Wardens*, a first book of its kind, is a collection of hilarious true adventures of Vermont Fish and Game Wardens.

Vermont Wild features Eric Nuse's encounters with gun wielding poachers, lovestruck moose, hungry bears, raucous raccoons and the strangest use of dynamite you'll ever read. Nuse is well known to many Vermonters. He spent 32 years patrolling the woods and waters of the Northeast Kingdom and organizing outdoor education. This book is a collection of his funniest adventures. Each story is illustrated with cartoon caricatures drawn by Bob Lutz, a Vermont warden for 23 years. Megan Price, an award-winning former Vermont journalist and magazine writer is the book's author. Carrie Cook Designs of Cambridge created the cover art.

Titles include "Raccoon Riot," "Moose Vesuvius," "Gimmee the Gun," "Too Loose Moose," "Cover Me," "Squish in the Night," "Bear? Where?" and many more. The book is suitable for children aged 10 and up through retirees. Published in paperback, it is 284 pages long and retails for \$19.95.

Ten percent of profits from the book's sale will be used for wildlife and outdoor education.

Tea Party at Brown Dog

Join us for a tea party! Author and illustrator Sarah Dillard will read from her book and then we shall have tea and treats, perfectly Arugula style! Welcome to Arugula's tea party! Everything's going to be just "perfect," because that's exactly how she likes things. The problem: perfection is no fun for her guests—they're too nervous to touch or eat anything. And when someone unexpected arrives, ready to get her party started, Arugula's horrified. Especially when everyone seems to like him better than her. With its adorably human hedgehog heroine, comic-book style panels, and witty thought balloons, this will be a huge hit with young readers.

The Tea Party will be held on Saturday May 21, 11:00 a.m. to noon at Brown Dog Books and Gifts. Tea Party refreshments will be provided. Dress up if you like!

Meet Hinesburg Author Daniel Mills

Brown Dog books will present local author Daniel Mills, reading from his debut novel *Revenants* on Friday June 3 at 7:00 p.m. Mills, a UVM graduate, has written what Booklist called an "...atmospheric, even stunning, novel," listing it among the top ten historical novels for 2011. Mills' publisher, Chômu Press, describes the novel this way:

"The year is 1689. Situated on the northern boundary of the Massachusetts Bay colony, the town of Cold Marsh is a place of secrets, a village characterized by repression and guilt. Fourteen years have passed since the outbreak of King Philip's War. During that summer, the men of Cold Marsh surrounded and destroyed a nearby Native American encampment, massacring the inhabitants. Now darkness has come to the village. Two of the town's young women have vanished under mysterious circumstances, and the country seethes with rumors of witchcraft and devilry. Even their God has abandoned them. When a third young woman disappears, the men of the village determine to leave the safety of the village and enter the other world of the woods in search of her, each man haunted by the Jack o' lantern of his own unspeakable secrets.

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Champlain Valley
Sweet Potato Slip Sale

Press Release

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This benefit brings together gardeners from all over Vermont who want to grow sweet potatoes. We offer well rooted sweet potato plants in four and a half inch pots that will thrive in Vermont gardens. The yields are great—up to five pounds of sweet potatoes on every plant. 100% of proceeds will benefit the educational programs of Friends of Burlington Gardens.

We will provide free recipes, growing instructions, and samples of sweet potato dishes from the Plumpest Peach catering company. This will be a great opportunity to mingle

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If you have questions, please contact Jess Hyman at Friends of Burlington Gardens at 861-4769 or Julie Rubaud at Red Wagon Plants at 482-4060.

VSECU to Provide Free
Document Shredding in
Williston

Press Release

Time to clean out your growing collection of old statements, bills, junk mail and other documents? If they carry birth dates, social security numbers, account numbers and other private information, you should shred them to protect yourself against identity theft.

VSECU wants to help area residents shred their confidential documents at an event called “Shred Saturday” on Saturday, May 21, from 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. at its Williston Branch Office, 1755 Essex Road. SecurShred, a professional document destruction firm, will provide equipment on site for area residents to shred up to 10 boxes (12 x 10 x 15 inches) of private documents. The event is free and open to the community.

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DEPARTMENT NEWS



By Jennifer McCuin

Is it spring yet? Spring sports were scheduled to start this week, but Mother Nature isn’t cooperating as she’s currently delivering record rainfall and flooding. The Tee Ball and Farm League Baseball equipment has been delivered, the various colored caps are waiting to be worn, coaches have their rosters, and the games are scheduled. Lacrosse practices have begun on the parking lots and tennis courts in the cold shivering temperatures of April to prepare for the games that start this weekend. Golfers are enrolled. Dog Obedience training starts next week. Horseback riding starts too. Will the weather turn? Stay tuned.

Looking Ahead to July 4
Celebration

Theme: Music of America
Parade at 11:00 a.m. Line-up at the bottom of Buck Hill Road West begins at 10:00 a.m.
Fireworks at dusk behind Hinesburg Community School

Concerts in the Park

Our Wednesday “Concerts in the Park” start at 6:00 p.m. behind the Hinesburg Community School. Mark your calendars folks! Hope to see you there!

July 6 Bread and Bones
July 13 Prana
July 20 Rik and Bec
July 27 Something with Strings
August 4 Hinesburg Community Band*

*Please note that Hinesburg Community Band performs on a Thursday evening

Adult Golf Lessons
at Cedar Knoll

PGA Golf Instructor Barry Churchill offers this clinic for beginners through novice. In three weeks, Barry reviews basic shots needed on the golf course, mainly tee shots with woods, full swing with irons, and the short game such as chipping and putting. He discusses basic golf rules and etiquette. Clubs are available to use if needed. Barry does an incredible job at explaining what to do to improve your golf game.

Dates: Thursdays, June 9, 16, and 23
Where: Cedar Knoll Golf Course
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Cost: \$90
Maximum: 12 participants
Please register through the Hinesburg Recreation Department at 482-4691 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

Driver Education Taught by
Dave Brautigam


Dave Brautigam offers this essential Driver Education course this summer for those pursuing their driver’s license. This class, for individuals who already possess their Vermont State Driver’s Permit, fulfills the 30 hours of classroom time and the six hours of driving time needed to obtain a Vermont State Driver’s License. Please bring your driver’s permit to the first class and whenever you’re scheduled to drive. (Driving time is scheduled with the instructor in addition to classroom time.)

Where: CVU classroom 144
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Mondays through Thursdays, Fridays as make-up days
Dates: June 20 to July 15 (except for July 4)
Cost: \$675 payable to Dave Brautigam
Payment and registration is due by May 27. Mail to Hinesburg Recreation Department, 10632 Route 116, Hinesburg, VT 05461. To enroll, please contact Jennifer McCuin at the Recreation Department at 482-4691 or at

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Where: Hinesburg Town Hall
Time: 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Dates: July 11 through July 28, meeting Monday through Thursday and August 2, 3, and 4
Cost: \$650 payable to Kevin Browne
Mail payment to the Hinesburg Recreation Department, 10632 Route 116, Hinesburg, VT 05461. To enroll, please contact Jennifer McCuin at the Hinesburg Recreation Department at 482-4691 or at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

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 14
When: June 20 through 24
Where: Cedar Knoll Golf Course
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Cost: \$90
Maximum: 12 participants

Recreational Track and Field

This program instructs children ages seven to 14. 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 through 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
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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: 8 to 10 year olds, June 27 through July 1, 9:00 a.m. through 12:00 p.m.
Session 2: 11 to 14 year olds, July 25 through July 29, 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 seven to 14 years old
Dates for seven 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. to 12:00 p.m.
Cost: \$100 (a second child is \$90 and receive two Voltage camps for \$150)
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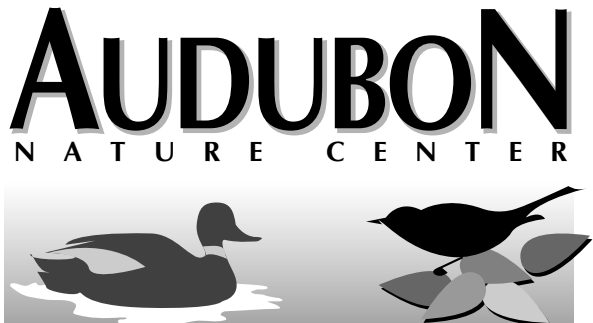
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Spring is here. Join us as we welcome it back to Vermont. Hope to see you soon at Audubon!

Go Wild, Go Birding!

Date: Saturday, May 21
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Location: The Birds of Vermont Museum in Huntington
Celebrate the return of migratory birds to Vermont with Audubon Vermont and the Birds of Vermont Museum. The day will be jam packed with activities including: free admission to the Birds of Vermont museum, a live bird presentation, live music, bird walks, children’s programs, art projects, raffles and more! More details to come as the day approaches.

Monthly Bird Monitoring Walk

Date: Saturday, May 21
Time: 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.
Meeting Place: Office Building, GMAC
Fee: Donations are appreciated.
Join us as we monitor bird populations in the different habitats at the Green Mountain Audubon Center. The monthly walks gather long-term data on the presence of bird species, their abundance, and changes in populations. The information we gather will be entered into the Vermont e-bird database where we store data for our Important Bird Area monitoring.

May Preschool Program:
Flowers and Fairy Houses

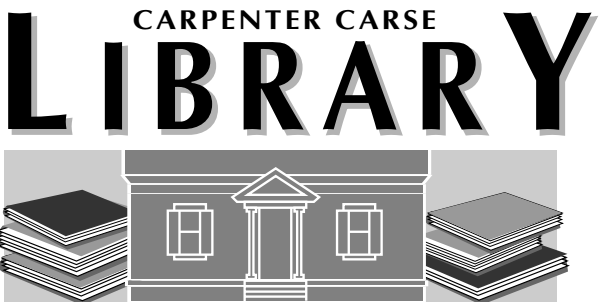
Pre-registration is required for this program. Call 434-3068
Ages: three to five with adult companion
Fee: Members: \$8 adult/child pair, \$4/additional child
Non-members: \$10 adult/child pair, \$4/additional child
Date: Thursday, May 26

Time: 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Meeting Place: Sugarhouse Parking Area, Green Mountain Audubon Center
Do you believe in fairies? Spring is an enchanting time of year at the Audubon Center and a great time to enjoy the outdoors. Leave your winter jacket behind and bring your fairy wings (real or imagined). Come prepared to help us spread some Audubon magic as we venture into the miniature world of spring wildflowers and build our own fairy houses.

Shrubland Bird Restoration
Workshop at Geprag’s Park

Golden-winged warblers and other migratory songbirds are starting to return from Central and South America. Many of Hinesburg’s beloved natural areas, including Geprag’s Park and Hinesburg Land Trust’s Russell Property, are hotspots for many songbirds, including the golden-winged warbler.
Unfortunately, non-native invasive terrestrial plants are replacing the dogwood, alders, pin cherries and other shrubs and small trees that shrubland birds need to thrive. Come learn about these colorful Vermont residents and the plants that threaten their future.
Local birding experts will kick off the day with an optional bird walk. Mark LaBarr of Audubon Vermont will be banding birds, so workshop participants will be able to get a closer look at these gems of the Northwoods. Sharon Plumb, The Nature Conservancy’s Invasive Species Coordinator, will provide an overview of why invasive species are such a threat to quality wildlife habitat. The Hinesburg Land Trust and Conservation Commission will also be present to let community members know the work that is being done to restore this special place.
When: June 11, 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. – come for all or part of the morning.
7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. - bird walk
8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. - Shrubland Birds and Bird Banding and the Impact of Invasive Plants on Bird Habitat
Where: Geprag’s Park, Shelburne Falls Rd., Hinesburg
Registration appreciated but not required. Contact Audubon at 434-3068 and jgilson@audubon.org

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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. This story time is designed for ages through three. Toddler story time dates: June 7 and June 21

Preschool Story Times

Kids ages three through five are invited to Preschool Story Time 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 Thursday, May 26. The featured title is *Sarah’s Key* by Tatiana de Rosnay. The group will meet for another discussion on Tuesday, June 21 to discuss *The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo* by Stieg Larsson. The July book will be *Dark Star Safari* by Paul Theroux. Date and house to be determined later. Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. Watch for posters or phone the library for location and other information. Please note that the group does not meet at the library as a rule.

Special Events

Pajama Story Hours with Janet

Children ages three through six are invited to Pajama Story Hour on Wednesday, May 25 and Tuesday, June 21 from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Wear your comfy pajamas and slippers to the library and bring a special stuffed animal friend or favorite blanket. We will share stories based on a special theme, watch a short video and have fun with a make-it-and take-it craft. There will be tasty cookies and juice for all to enjoy. Advance registration is helpful, but not required. Phone 482-2878.

Summer Reading Program:
One World, Many Stories

The 2011 Summer Reading Program theme, *One World, Many Stories* celebrates stories and cultures from all around the world. Children of all ages can set a goal for the number of books to read during the summer. Kids record the books they read on a reading record. Pre-readers may join the fun when books are read to them. All participants will receive a certificate at the end of the summer.

Summer Reading Club

Pre-Registration for Summer Reading Club events will begin on Monday, May 16. The Club will meet on Wednesdays from June 22 through July 27. These programs are for children six to 12 only. Sign up at the library any time we are open. Space is limited and separate registration is required for each individual program.


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Week One: Explore North America: Pack your bags and off we go! We'll create crafty suitcases and passports for your upcoming travels! First up: North America. Learn about people and places from our home continent. Enjoy stories and crafts from the US, Mexico and Canada. Wednesday, June 22, 10:30 a.m. to noon

Week Two: Discover Central America and South America

We'll head south to see what we can find. Stories and crafts from South America, such as maracas, worry dolls, gold masks and armadillos. Wednesday, June 29, 10:30 a.m. to noon

Week Three: Travel the world with Jon Gailmor!

Jon will perform original and traditional songs from around the world, celebrating diversity. His performance is full of humor and hope and will include audience participation. Wednesday, July 6, 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Week Four: See the Sights in Africa

"Safari so good" - stories and crafts from around Africa, with masks, beads, pyramids, sand dunes and more! Wednesday, July 13, 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Week Five: Off to Asia

Origami originated in China, evolved in Japan and has worldwide appeal. Master origami folder, Gail Martin will lead us in making colorful creations. We'll also read some stories from around Asia and make other Asian crafts. Wednesday, July 20, 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Week Six: Down Under to Australia

Stories and crafts from the land down under. Didgeridoos, kangaroos, boomerangs and more! Wednesday, July 27, 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Recent Acquisitions

Adult Fiction:

Adrian, Chris, *The Great Night: a novel*
Crummey, Michael, *Galore*
Hoffman, Cara, *So Much Pretty: a novel*
Obrecht, Tea, *The Tiger's Wife: a novel*
Martin, George R.R., *Song of Ice and Fire series* [books 1-4]
Page, Katherine Hall, *Body in the Gazebo: a Faith Fairchild mystery*
Plain, Belva, *Heartwood* [LARGE PRINT]
Rasmussen, Rebecca, *The Bird Sisters: a novel*
Wallace, David Foster, *The Pale King*
Winslow, Don, *Savages: a novel*

Adult Nonfiction:

Ackerman, Diane, *100 Names for Love: a stroke, a marriage and the language of healing*
Calabrese, Frank, Jr., Keith Zimmerman, Kent Zimmerman, and Paul Pompian, *Operation Family Secrets: how a mobster's son and the FBI brought down Chicago's murderous crime family*
Fey, Tina, *Bossypants*
Fiske, Edward B. and Hammond, Bruce G., *Fiske Guide to Getting into the Right College, 4th edition*
Frances, John PhD, *The Ragged edge of silence: finding peace in a noisy world*
Hamilton, Gabrielle, *Blood, Bones and Butter: the inadvertent education of a reluctant chef*
Henrique, Diana B., *Wizard of Lies: Bernie Madoff and the death of trust*
Lanier, Jaron, *You are Not a Gadget: a manifesto*
Owens, Michele, *Grow the Good Life: why a vegetable*

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Van Ackere, Daniel; Tremblay, Carl, *America's Test Kitchen* (firm); Keller and Keller, *Slow Cooker Revolution*

New Youth Books

Picture Books:

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Clever Jack Takes the Cake, Candace Fleming
Crazy Day with Cobras, Mary Pope Osborne
The Desperate Dog Writes Again, Eileen Christelow
Houndsley and Catina: Plink and Plunk, James Howe
Say Hello to Zorro, Carter Goodrich
Born Yesterday: The Diary of a Young Journalist, James Solheim

Non-Fiction:

Bones: Skeletons and How They Work, Steve Jenkins

Chapter Books:

Hero, Mike Lupica
Quest for the Spark, Tom Sniegowski
Erak's Ransom, John Flanagan

Teen Books:

Across the Universe, Beth Revis
Delirium, Lauren Oliver
Please Ignore Vera Dietz
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Farmer Boy, Laura Ingalls Wilder
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(If your name has been inadvertently left off this list, don't hesitate to give us a gentle reminder!)

Quotations of the Month

"Spring has returned. The Earth is like a child that knows poems."

"Have patience with everything that remains unsolved in your heart. Try to love the questions themselves, like locked rooms and like books written in a foreign language. Do not now look for the answers. They cannot now be given to you because you could not live them. It is a question of experiencing everything. At present you need to live the question. Perhaps you will gradually, without even noticing it, find yourself experiencing the answer, some distant day."

Letters to a Young Poet; Letter Four, 16 July 1903
Rainer Maria Rilke - Austro-German lyric poet, 1875-1926

Hinesburg Nursery School



VROOM! Big Trucks are coming back to Hinesburg!

By Kitty Frazier

Get up close and personal with some of the most fascinating diggers, dump trucks, fire engines, racecars, Monster Trucks and wreckers around – it's Big Truck Day! Come experience family fun at its best Saturday, May 21, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Hinesburg Nursery School. Climb on, peer through, and explore first-hand, really cool, really big trucks!

Big Truck Day is an annual community event that includes dozens of parked vehicles for the young and young-at-heart to explore. We serve up a delicious BBQ of hamburgers, hotdogs, veggie burgers, chips, beverages and the best assortment of homemade baked goods you can imagine, so save room for dessert!

Children of all ages will enjoy hands-on crafts, the ever-popular Bouncy House, Clifford the Big Red Dog and

so much more. Bring your camera, your appetite and all your friends and family to this wonderful family-friendly community event. Back this year is Eagle Country 97.5FM with live music with Lobo, beginning at 12:00 noon!

Admission for Big Truck Day is \$5 per child—adults are free! Proceeds from Big Truck Day benefit the Hinesburg Nursery School, a nonprofit, state licensed parent cooperative preschool for children ages 3-5 located adjacent to the Hinesburg Community School. HNS is currently accepting registrations for the fall program.

For more information on Big Truck Day or the Hinesburg Nursery School, please visit www.hinesburgnurseryschool.com.



There is more to Big Truck Day than just trucks. This family-friendly event has something for everyone—and tons of fun no matter the weather.

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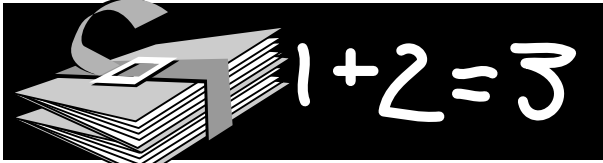
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Compiled by Jen Bradford

Need a Good Summer Read?

The Hinesburg Community School library will be open to the community this summer. Preschool families are also encouraged to stop by to open an account and take out books. The library will be open on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings from 8:30 to 11:30. Summer hours will begin on Tuesday, June 28 and our final day will be Wednesday, August 10.



Our library doors are open this summer—come see us on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings!

HCS Keeps Healthy, Raises Money for Heart Association



48 HCS students in first through fifth grades 1-5 recently raised just under \$1600 for the American Heart Association. They participated in the Jump Rope for Heart event, organized by PE and Health teacher Cindi Stanley, just before the April vacation. Thank you to all of you who participated—and to those of you who sponsored them!

Middle Schoolers Represent at State Science Fair

By Stephanie Konowitz, Math/Science Teacher

On Saturday, April 2nd, ten Hinesburg Community School seventh and eighth graders drove to Norwich University to compete in the State Science and Mathematics Fair.

Students who received a silver or gold medal from the HCS science fair in February were invited to attend. Ten brave students chose to compete. Norwich University is about an hour away and students needed to be there and set up by 9:00 a.m. Then, they were required to stand by their project



Evelyn Needham received a State Science Fair prize for an outstanding project by a middle school female.

boards to defend and explain their experiment to the many judges from various organizations.

It was a long morning, but the students did a wonderful job. Once judging was over, students were able to consume all they could eat at the college cafeteria. An awards ceremony rounded off the day, though many needed to head back to Hinesburg for our spring musical production of *Annie Get Your Gun* (busy day).

Each student received a certificate and “report card” for their attendance but two students received special awards (against high school students). Tyler VanDyke received a silver medal for an excellent project and Evelyn Neeham received a \$50 prize for an outstanding project done by a middle school female related to energy. We are very proud of the hard work and dedication of all the students who attended.



Tyler VanDyke was awarded a silver medal at the State Science Fair.

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Friday June 10 7pm Music Night with John Daly check John's music out on YouTube- Singer/ Songwriter johndalymusic

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Enjoy the sunshine and the poems!

By Olivia Morton

By Grace Thorburn

Spring is:
Puppies playing, birds singing,
Foxes hunting, kids squirting squirt
guns,
Baby wolves being born,
Kids playing, kites flying,
Kids spinning, kids swinging,
Sun Shining, seeds traveling,
Bees buzzing, kids climbing,
Raindrops dropping,
Flowers blooming,
I Love Spring! Spring is awesome!

By Ali Miner

Spring is:
Birds whistling,
Bees collecting nectar,
Kids biking,

Plants growing,
Strawberry picking,
Ants crawling,
Squirting yourself with a hose!

By Ethan Provost

Spring is:
Birds singing,
Rain drops falling,
Kids playing football,
Bees making honey,
Sun is out,
Flowers blooming,
Kites flying,
Running around squirting people,
People talking,
People taking walks,
Roller skating!

By Finn Murray

Spring is:
Birds singing,
Lightening flashing,
Crickets singing,
Kids playing,
Flowers blooming,
Sun Shining!



... students really produce some great writing ...

By Garrett Labell

Spring is:
Birds singing,
Kids playing football,
Bees buzzing,
Grass growing,
Animals born,
Gardens growing!

By Max Opton

Spring is:
Sun shining,
Birds chirping,
Bees buzzing,
Hummingbirds humming,
Flies flying,
Wasps stinging,
All a bat's lunch!

By Jordan Holmes

Spring is:
Birds singing,
Bees buzzing,
Ice cream trucks ringing,
Kids playing in puddles plip-plop-plip-plop,
Loud noises of lawn mowing,
Looking at squirrels as they go by,
Going to bed hearing crickets and starting a new
day!

By Cooper Bissonnette

Spring is:
Flowers growing,
Birds singing,
Kids playing,
Rain dropping,
Vegetables growing!

A place for HCS Students to express their learning and themselves.
A cooperative effort of the Hinesburg Community School and the Hinesburg Record.

By Cassie Macmahon

Spring is:
Flowers blooming,
Bees buzzing,
Kids playing,
Grass growing,
Puppies playing,
Rain raining,
Birds singing,
Crickets chirping,
Cats hunting,
Squirrels gathering,
Apples falling,
Wind blowing,
Trees budding,
Sun Shining!

By Morgan Kittell

Spring is:
Birds singing,
Flowers blooming,
Bees buzzing,
Kids playing,
Bees making honey!

By Rose Gladstone

Spring is:
Kids playing,
Birds peeping,
Bees making honey,
Seeds blowing,
Kids swimming,

Ice cream trucks ringing,
Picking flowers,
People together,
Teachers chilling out,
Spring is great!

SOME SPRING ACTIONS

By Alexah Laberge

Spring is:
Birds singing,
Raindrops dropping,
Some lightening can strike 500 miles away,
Plants growing really big,
Kids splashing in big pools,
Eating ice-cream (they should exercise and not eat fat food),
Squirrels eating nuts,
Fisher trying to catch a porcupine!

SPRING IS WONDERFUL

By Amelie Lepple

Spring is:
Kids playing soccer,
Flowers popping,
Bees making honey,
Birds singing,
People together,
Ants marching,
Teachers ruling the class,
Spring Is Great!



... because even though it's nice outside ...

SPRING IS
AWESOME
By Connor Contois

Spring is:
Garbage trucks hitting,
Soccer scores ringing, ring-ring,

Birds singing,
Kids screaming YEAH! YEAH!
Grass growing,
Raindrops falling, drop-drop-plop-plop!

DO YOU KNOW WHAT
SPRING IS?
By Liz Girard

Spring is:
Flowers blooming,
Rain falls,
Birds chirp,
Rain stops,
The sun rises,
The frogs make noises,
That my friend is the sign of spring!

By Will Cornish

Spring is:
Pools splashing,
Kids playing,
Sprinklers spraying,
Birds singing,
Bees buzzing,
Grass is green,
Mice scurrying,
Dogs barking,
Cats meowing,
Kids laughing,
Squirt guns squirting,
Water flying,
Spring is here!



... they have learned so much about how to be successful!

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

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Students Aim to Make “10 out of 10” Tobacco-Free

By Lynn Camara, SAP Counselor

Current HCS Vermont Kids Against Tobacco (VKAT) members include:

Chelsea Aube
Chelsea Audette
Katelyn Dunshee
Henry Evarts
Samantha Garey
Charles Hemingway
Makenna Lavalette



VKAT members hold a rally as the buses arrive on the morning of March 23—a.k.a. Kick Butts Day. Students were promoting the message “8 out of 10 Vermont students choose not to smoke. In CSSU, 9 out of 10 students choose not to smoke—let’s make it 10 out of 10!”



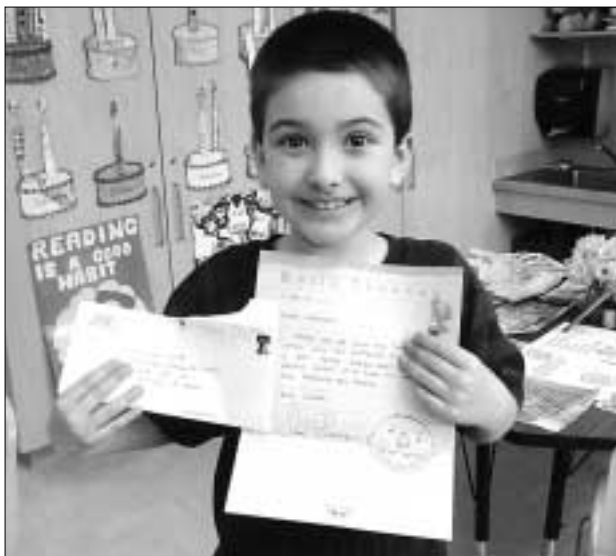
VKAT students with an 8 out of 10 poster they were hanging in the middle school (we had lots of posters!).

Tiffany Larrow
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Kayla White

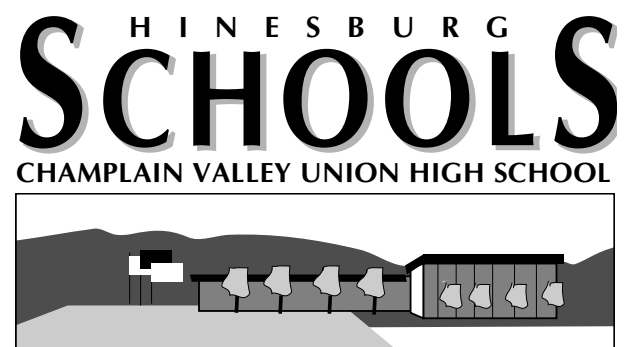
Yes, David!

Want to know how to make a second grader’s day? If you’re David Shannon, author of the popular children’s books *No, David!*, *Duck on a Bike*, and *A Bad Case of Stripes*, you can do it by writing ... a letter.

Shayne Waite, an HCS second grader, was thrilled recently to receive a personal letter from his favorite author. Earlier this year, Shayne wrote to Shannon about how much he liked his books but never expected to get a real letter back. Both he and his teacher, Mrs. Lisa Stanton, were amazed by Shannon’s response.



Second grader Shayne Waite poses with his letter from author David Shannon.



Host Families Needed For International Students

PAX, the Program of Academic Exchange, is seeking families who would be interested in hosting an exchange student who will be attending Champlain Valley Union High School next fall. This experience offers families a great opportunity to learn first-hand about another culture while also sharing what is special about life in Vermont.

Community coordinator Kelley Cartularo would be happy to talk with families who could welcome either a boy or a girl into their home for a few months or for the full school year. The main requirement for host families is to be warm, welcoming and willing to share their daily life with the student. Students do not need their own room, just a bed in a room with a host sibling and a place to study. They have spending money to cover personal expenses, including school lunch, and have medical insurance as well.

Interested families are asked to contact Kelley at 802-373-0011 or kelleycartularo@gmail.com.

PAX is a non-profit organization dedicated to increasing mutual respect among the people of the world. More information is available at www.pax.org.

CVU Presents Shakespeare Cabaret

If you were a teacher, how would you prepare 20 students for a unique “Shakespeare in England” summer trip? Of course—produce a Shakespeare Cabaret of great scenes from eight plays, interpret them hilariously or seriously, and invite the public.

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The Shakespeare Cabaret is both a fundraiser for the CVU Travel Seminar “Shakespeare in England” and one heck of a learning activity. In England this July, students will study the most influential writer of the English language in the country where he lived and *on* the stage for which he wrote. We will see six plays and attend 3 workshops in addition to visiting Stratford, Oxford and London.

The privilege of traveling abroad costs money. Scholarships are provided to ensure that the ability to pay is *not* a limitation for student participation. Fundraising is an integral part of supporting and appreciating this special opportunity. We hope you can join us!

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The National Summer Transportation Institute (NSTI) is a fun, interactive, one or two-week residential camp held at the University of Vermont campus for students entering grades 10, 11, or 12 next fall. The program provides high school students with hands-on exploration of future careers in transportation through awareness of the complex transportation system we've come to rely on. Interactive labs, field trips and guest speakers will engage the student as they drive a big rig in the CDL simulator, visit mass transit systems, and learn how bridges are designed and created. Exploring energy, the environment and eco-friendly transportation systems gives focus to how math, science, English and history all relate to transportation careers.

Students may choose to attend for one or two weeks from July 31–August 5 and/or August 7-12. Acceptance to the program is on a first-come, first-served basis. The structure of both weeks is similar but the content changes. The program runs from Sunday through Friday. Apply Now! Visit our website at www.uvm.edu/trc/nsti or contact: Donna Aguiar, (802) 656-0566, donna.aguiar@uvm.edu

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Eight More Opportunities for Young Leaders in Vermont Residential Summer Institute

The Governor's Institutes of Vermont announces that eight more spaces are available for this summer's Institute on Current Issues and Youth Activism. Young people at the Institute study global challenges such as sustainable food production, human rights, climate change and poverty. Working alongside peers from different countries to develop skills, students learn community-building, leadership and activism skills and develop lifelong international friendships. "I knew that the world has a lot of room for improvement, but what I didn't know was what I could do in my own backyard," stated one student.

All Vermont-resident students entering grades 10 through 12 are invited to apply for the fun and intensive twelve-day residential program, which will take place from June 28 through July 9 at the School for International Training in Brattleboro Vermont. Need-based full and partial scholarships are available. Visit www.giv.org for more information and application forms and apply by May 10.


Late applications are also still being accepted for the Governor's Institute on the Arts and the Governor's Institutes on Engineering. Late candidates for these Institutes will be wait-listed and admitted as space permits. View Institute dates and locations and find applications on www.giv.org or by calling GIV at (802) 229-4757.



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Preschool Party for Hinesburg Children

Friends of Families celebrates with Ellie’s Preschool Party on Saturday, June 25, from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at Hinesburg Town Hall. With over 15 years experience as a preschool teacher, Ellie Tetrick specializes in entertaining children ages 1-5 years old. Her fun “hands on” activities and captivating friendly style always warm up any crowd! Children are engaged with a guitar sing-a-long, instruments (such as bells, shakers, tambourines, and maracas), movement to music, rhythm sticks, dancing with colorful ribbons, parachute fun, and lots and LOTS of bubbles! Party is sponsored by Hinesburg Community Resource Center (HCRC) Friends of Families Program and is open to Hinesburg families only, and is free. Pre-registration is required for intended children, ages 1-5 years. Space is limited. Call Heather to RSVP or with questions at 482-4061 or email hgprgm@madriver.com

Clothing Giveaway a Success

Children’s clothing and book giveaway update—HCRC’s Friends of Families Program has seen another very successful children’s clothing and book giveaway. Thank you to the multitude of families who brought gently-used children’s clothing and books to share at the giveaway and thank you to the families who came and selected the clothes and books. We saw about 100 people giving and receiving at this event and any “leftovers” were donated to charity. We have heard fabulous feedback and plan to do it again next April!

Green Mountain Bicycle Club

This spring and summer, the Green Mountain Bicycle Club (GMBC) will be offering free introductory group rides for new riders. On the first and third Saturdays in May, June,

and July, experienced cyclists will help those new to the sport learn how to ride safely in a group. The pace will be determined by the ability of the new riders, so no one will be left behind.

All rides will leave from the dirt parking lot at Dorset Park in South Burlington at 10:00 a.m. The distance will be determined by those who show up but will average between 12 and 20 miles. Riders must wear helmets and have bikes in good working condition. Those under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. “Cycling is fun and good for you,” said co-touring leader Leslie Carew. “This is a perfect opportunity for those just getting into the sport to spend time with experienced cyclists in a low-key atmosphere. Come out and ride with us.”

For more information contact GMBC Advocacy Chair Viola Chu at hviolachu@gmail.com.

Walk for Thought

Each year in Vermont, over 3,000 people will sustain a brain injury due to accidents, trauma or illness. Join us June 18 for the 9th annual WALK FOR THOUGHT at Oakledge Park in Burlington. The premier fundraiser for the Brain Injury Association of Vermont (BIAVT) will kickoff at 9:00 a.m. with participants walking along Burlington’s lakeside bike path. Please join us to raise funds for brain injury education, prevention, information/referral and support groups for Vermonters that have suffered brain injuries, including our servicemen and women coming home from Iraq and Afghanistan.

You can help us reach our goal of \$25,000 to create a better future for Vermonters with brain injuries and their families. This is a great opportunity to compete with friends, family or co-workers, or take a simple walk along the beautiful shore of Lake Champlain for a good cause.

Please join us, rain or shine, on June 18 at Oakledge Park as we Walk for Thought to continue vital programs and services for brain injury survivors and their families. For more information, to participate or make a donation, visit www.biavt.org or call 1-877-856-1772.

Relay for Life

Would you like to remember or honor someone who has battled cancer with a luminaria during the Relay for Life Luminaria Ceremony? Luminaria bags will be on sale at the Firehouse Plaza from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 4. They may be decorated any way you wish. The lit bags will be placed around the event track in remembrance of loved ones who have fought their battle against cancer.

You may purchase a Luminaria bag for \$5, with all proceeds going to the American Cancer Society.

Philharmonic Concert

The Vermont Philharmonic’s upcoming May Spring Concert Series Symphonic Treasures will feature spectacular orchestral performances, at the Chandler Center for the Arts in Randolph on Saturday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. and at the Hardwick Town House on Sunday, May 22, at 3:30 p.m. A pre-concert talk featuring Lou Kosma, VP music director will precede each performance.

Opening the program will be a rendition of Darius

Milhaud’s arrangement of François Couperin’s Overture and Allegro from *La Sultane* Suite, followed by Norwegian composer Edvard Grieg’s *Sigurd Jorsalfar Suite*, Op. 56. The second half of the performances will feature Antonin Dvorak’s bucolic *Symphony No. 8*, completed in 1889 before his renowned United States residency.

Tickets are \$15, \$12 seniors, \$5 students, available at the door. Discounts are available for members of VP’s Conductor’s Club. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the VP’s web site www.vermontphilharmonic.org. Tickets for the Randolph performance are also available via telephone at the Chandler box office, (802) 728-9878.

Tai Chi for Arthritis

Champlain Valley Agency for Aging AmeriCorps members will present “Tai Chi for Free: Tai Chi for Arthritis As We Know It” at locations in Chittenden and Addison counties to celebrate AmeriCorps Week, May 14 through 21. Members hope to educate the community about Tai Chi and offer the opportunity to learn the fundamentals.

In November, CVAA AmeriCorps members attended an intensive two-day training to become certified instructors for the Arthritis Foundation Tai Chi Program. Since then, they have led these classes for seniors, finding that Tai Chi is appealing to seniors as evidenced by the long waiting lists for each class. AmeriCorps Week is the perfect opportunity to share this program with more people and give them the chance to experience Tai Chi themselves.

Tai Chi is an internal martial art that embraces the mind, body and spirit, consisting of slow, continuous and gentle movements that have been shown to improve coordination and flexibility, aid in fall prevention, and promote relaxation. Tai Chi has been clinically shown to reduce stiffness, pain, fatigue, and stress.

The American Journal of Geriatric Psychiatry recently reported that Tai Chi can help relieve depression in seniors. Clinical research has proven significant improvements in tests of physical function, cognition and inflammation. Researchers concluded, “Altogether, the effects were pretty dramatic.”

Four sessions of “Tai Chi for Free” are planned. Everyone, especially seniors and beginners, is welcome to attend as many of these sessions as they choose. All sessions will be held rain or shine—outdoors, weather permitting, or at a nearby indoor location if necessary. Sessions will last about 1 hour, consisting of a brief introduction followed by an actual Tai Chi session. Participants should wear loose, comfortable clothing and bring water to stay hydrated.

On Friday, May 13, “Tai Chi for Free” will take place on the Vergennes Green, Main Street, Vergennes starting at 10:30 a.m. At 2:00 p.m. the same day, we will gather at Shelburne Farms for a second session. Thanks to a partnership with Shelburne Farms, participants will not be charged an admission fee to attend Tai Chi for Free there.

On Friday, May 20, we begin at 10:30 a.m. at the First Congregational Church, 38 S. Winooski Avenue, Burlington. Parking is available at the parking garage across the street and is free for two hours. A second session will be held at the Bristol Green, West Street, Bristol starting at 2:00 p.m.

For more information, contact Neighbor-to-Neighbor AmeriCorps Members at 1-800-642-5119. We hope to see you there!

Welcome to the Adolescent Brain With Michael Nerney

As a parent have you ever wondered...What is going on in my kid’s head? What makes them think the way they do? Understanding where the teen in your life is coming from and figuring out how to guide them through the journey ahead is often a confusing prospect for parents. Friends of CVU, NFI Vermont and Connecting Youth have joined together to bring Michael Nerney, internationally renowned lecturer and expert on adolescent brain development to address these very issues and more at CVU on Thursday, May 26 at 7:00 p.m.. Nerney is a consultant in Substance Abuse Prevention and Education, with 29 years of experience in the field. He has served as a consultant to a number of state and federal agencies, as well as for two major television networks. This one-night-only presentation is intended for parents of middle and high school aged children in addition to anyone with an interest in substance abuse prevention and education.

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Chittenden County Historical Society Seeks Applications for 2011 Research Grants

Are you doing original historical research about an aspect of Chittenden County history? Would you like to investigate a person, organization, place or event that was significant to the history of the county? Do you think something important to the county’s history has been overlooked and deserves attention? There is a way to get some financial help to do this research.

The Chittenden County Historical Society announces its annual competition for research grants in 2011. Anyone, whether or not a member of the Society, may apply for a grant of from \$100 to \$1,000 for a research project on some aspect of Chittenden County history. Grants are made directly to individuals and do not require a sponsoring organization.

From its beginning, the Chittenden County Historical Society has chosen to focus its financial resources on aiding research and publication instead of owning and maintaining buildings and artifacts and duplicating what individual town historical societies do.

Past grants have supported new research on a wide area of subjects. Previous grantees have ranged from school children to college professors. The **deadline for receipt of applications is June 15** and grants will be awarded at the Annual Meeting of the society on July 10. Application forms and additional information may be obtained from Deborah Ormsbee (julia81961@gmail.com), 453-2727; or the Chittenden County Historical Society website (<http://cchsvt.org/>). Please send or email applications to Sylvia Bugbee, Special Collections, Bailey/Howe Library, University of Vermont, Burlington, VT 05405; email sylvia.bugbee@uvm.edu.

Hinesburg Historical Society

History of Schools in the Village

By the Hinesburg Historical Society

Late 1700s: Corner of Main and Charlotte Rd, “Delegates from the Monkton Baptist Church met with the members in a school house located on the south-west corner of Main St and the Charlotte Rd”—from the 1888 gazetteer referring to the village in 1825

1815: A schoolhouse was built east of the current white building. It’s referred to as school No. 5 on the 1869 Beers map. “Then, too, the outside surroundings (outside the Congregational Church); at the north-east corner of the square, and facing west stood the old yellow school-house”—Edwin C. Hinsdell in a letter for the centennial celebration of the Congregational church.

1824: The Vermont Institute, later called The Hinesburg Academy, was incorporated in 1824. The building was behind where the former Carpenter Library building is (one story brick building) and next to the former village burying ground. The Academy and burying ground were built on land donated by Jedediah Boynton.

1860: The lower floor of the Hinesburg Academy building was rented out to the local school system.

1871: The whole Academy building became part of the town school system, still being run as the Hinesburg Academy.

1885: The old yellow schoolhouse was moved across the street and used as a hall for the Grand Army Post of Hinesburg and later as a Grange Hall. It’s now the H&M Auto Supply building. A new building was erected that looked very similar to the old one.

1895: The Academy building became the local high school.

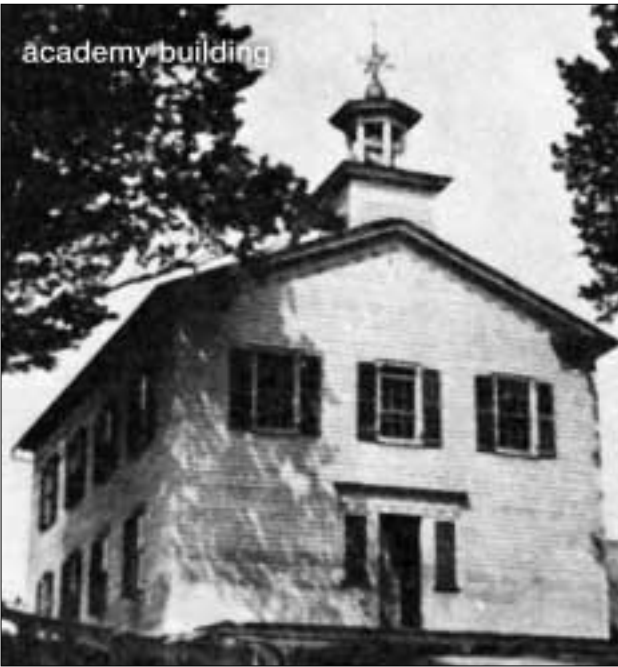
1915: The white building was erected as the town high school, directly to the west of school No. 5. The old Academy building was moved to behind the house to the south, and used as a garage (Mead and McKenzie).

1952: The first of the current school wings was built, located next to the White building, and the old schoolhouse

was moved behind the White building, perpendicular to its original orientation. It became the “Ag” (agriculture) building. It was finally torn down when the 1956 addition was put on (current music rooms).

1964: CVU was built, ending the white building’s run as the town high school.

Please contact us through our website; HinesburgHistoricalSociety.org, if you have additional or different information.



Health and Safety

Be Aware of Lyme Disease Throughout Tick Season

Doug Blodgett knew his body had completely lost its ability to regulate temperature as he alternated between chills and shaking, fever and sweating.

Blodgett, a biologist for the Vermont Department of Fish and Wildlife also knew the symptoms he had in June 2009 were beyond the worst cold or flu he’d ever experienced. Since he routinely worked outside, he thought he might have a tick-borne illness. When he suggested to physicians at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center that he had Lyme disease, it turned out he was right.

“I wouldn’t wish Lyme disease on my worst enemy,” Blodgett said. “I have never been that sick. I had a really bad headache and couldn’t even move my head, and I was thinking ‘What in the world could have done this?’”

As the weather warms up, Vermonters spend more and more time outside. Ticks like the warm weather too, and they have already been spotted this year. Most Lyme disease occurs in the spring, so it is important to be on the lookout for ticks as you enjoy the outdoors.

Turkey season is under way, and sitting quietly in the brush makes people a tempting target for hungry ticks. Hunters and anyone who is outdoors should take precautions to prevent tick bites. Using appropriate repellents, daily tick checks and showering as soon as you come home should become standard practice. It is also possible to be exposed to ticks while working around the house, so take precautions when doing yard work and gardening as well.

Lyme disease has been on the increase in Vermont in recent years. A total of 1,322 cases of Lyme disease were reported to the Health Department from 1999 to 2009. Reported cases more than tripled from 2006 to 2008 but have leveled off the last three years, with 408 cases reported in Vermont in 2009 and 355 in 2010.

Blodgett was placed on antibiotics and his symptoms began to alleviate within 48 hours. He did not have the signature bulls-eye rash and no stiffness in his joints, which is also common after infection with Lyme disease.

“Sometimes the rash may appear in places like the scalp, where you cannot see it,” Blodgett said. “The main point is, you’re not always aware you have a tick on you and you should check for them.”

Don’t let the threat of Lyme disease keep you inside. Here are actions to take to prevent exposure to ticks:

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

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

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

Check yourself, your children and your pets for ticks daily, and carefully and promptly remove ticks. Ticks usually need to feed for at least 36 hours in order to transmit Lyme (Continued on the next page.)

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disease, so daily tick checks and prompt removal of ticks can prevent infection.

Showering within two hours of being outside can also help prevent Lyme disease.

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

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

For more information on ticks and Lyme disease visit the Health Department website at: healthvermont.gov. Follow us on Twitter and join us on Facebook for health information and alerts.

May is Skin Cancer Awareness Month

May, Skin Cancer Awareness Month, is fast approaching. As the weather warms and sun protection becomes top of mind, we thought our newly revised skin cancer fact sheet would be a good resource for you. It's a medically reviewed, comprehensive document that includes categories dedicated to melanoma, tanning, men, women, children, ethnicity, sun damage and skin cancer treatment costs. Please contact The Skin Cancer Foundation if you would like a PDF of the fact sheet.

The Skin Cancer Foundation is the only global organization solely devoted to the prevention, early detection and treatment of skin cancer. The mission of the Foundation is to decrease the incidence of skin cancer through public and professional education and research. Please consider The Skin Cancer Foundation as your first resource for skin cancer and sun protection information.



Hinesburg's Newest Residents

A baby girl, *Mattea Fiorenza McCormick* was born March 23, 2011 at Fletcher Allen Health Care (FAHC) in Burlington to Gregory McCormick and Monica Fiorenza 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.")

The Bergers Celebrate Their Fiftieth Anniversary

Russell and Nancy Berger celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on the weekend of April 9. Father Cray of St. Jude's parish renewed their vows among family and close friends on Friday evening at their daughter's home. A reception celebration was held on Saturday evening at St. Jude's rectory hall. Many friends and family were present. In honor of Nancy and Russ and in keeping with their true generous fashion and tradition, a white elephant raffle table was held to benefit The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. A total of \$463 was raised for this cause.

Hinesburg appreciates Russ's and Nancy's ever present community generosity!



Russ and Nancy Berger

Kaiser Receives Pin

John Kaiser recently received his gallon pin from the American Red Cross Blood Services, New England Region. He has donated eight gallons.

Hinesburg Student Honored at St. Olaf's

Johanna Fay is among the more than 900 St. Olaf College students who were recognized for academic achievement at the college's annual Honors Day convocation on Friday, May 6.

Honors Day recognizes students who have a cumulative grade point average of 3.60 or higher on a 4.0 scale. The convocation also recognizes students who have been awarded

scholarships and fellowships, including Fulbright scholars, Goldwater scholars, and senior members of leadership and academic honor societies.

Local Student Wins Grant, Seeks Additional Funding

Evan Masseau of Hinesburg, a senior at Middlebury College, has been awarded a \$3,000 Stonehenge grant from the school to fund "The Brain in Lights", an art installation piece that combines his work as a neuroscience major and art minor. The project consists of six drawings of the brain etched into plexiglass and set aglow by LED lights. When viewed together, the images are overlaid to give the viewer a 3-D sense of the fascinating architecture of the brain. He has completed a smaller prototype featuring the rat brain in order to master the technique, and now will repeat the process utilizing images of the human brain. "Visualizing complex concepts in art form makes them more accessible to wider audiences, which is one of the great challenges facing scientists. In this project I want to portray the brain with the accuracy of a neuroscientist and the creative hand of an artist to show the beauty and complexity of our most complex organ," Evan says.

The project and details about the process can be viewed at a Middlebury website and program called "MIDDSTART." Interested persons may make a donation in any amount to support a student project; visit <http://blogs.middlebury.edu/middstart/2011/02/18/the-brain-in-lights/>. The deadline for funding from the public is May 21. Evan is the son of Vince and Jean Masseau.

Other News

Vermont Waterfowl Hunting Zone Boundary Change Proposed

The Vermont Fish and Wildlife Board has given its initial approval of a proposal by the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department to establish the boundary between two Vermont waterfowl hunting zones in the northwest corner of the state. The proposed boundary is a change from previous years.

Vermont has three Waterfowl Hunting Zones: the Lake Champlain Zone, Vermont Interior Zone, and Connecticut River Zone. During recent years, each zone has been allowed a 60-day duck hunting season with one split (two segments). Waterfowl hunting seasons and zone regulations must follow criteria established by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. States are allowed to make minor modifications to zone boundaries once every five years.

The proposed boundary change would remove the Missisquoi Bay and Delta area in Swanton, and the Mud Creek Controlled Waterfowl Hunting Area in Alburgh, from

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the Lake Champlain Zone and place these areas in the Vermont Interior Zone.

The Missisquoi and Mud Creek marshes usually freeze up by late November. These areas have more in common with the Vermont Interior Zone than the Lake Champlain Zone which offers waterfowl hunting opportunities until mid-late December. Moving these areas to the Vermont Interior Zone will provide more ice-free hunting days in October when the Lake Champlain Zone is traditionally closed. The proposed change will also make it easier to set hunting seasons for the Lake Champlain Zone.

Instead of following VT Route 7 to the Canadian border, the new boundary would follow US 7 to VT 78 in Swanton; VT 78 to VT 36; VT 36 to Maquam Bay; along and around the shoreline of Maquam Bay and Hog Island to VT 78 at the West Swanton Bridge; VT 78 to VT 2 in Alburgh; VT 2 to the Richelieu River; along the east shore of the Richelieu River to the Canadian border.

Two more votes are required by the Board in coming months before the proposed change will be adopted. A public hearing was scheduled for Monday, April 25, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., in the Swanton Village Complex (Auditorium), which is located at 120 First Street, Swanton, VT. If approved, the boundary change will be in effect during this year’s hunting season.

The text of the proposed regulation change can be viewed on the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department website www.vtfishandwildlife.com. Click on “About Us” and then “Fish and Wildlife Board.”

Vermont’s Spring Turkey Hunting Underway

Vermont offers some of the best turkey hunting in New England according to the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department. Vermont hunters have established new spring turkey harvest records in nine of the last 13 years. In 2010, Hunters took 5,478 turkeys in both the youth weekend and regular May 1 to May 31 seasons.

What makes Vermont’s spring gobbler season special? Vermont’s hunting is statewide during the spring season. Vermont’s turkey population is one of the highest in New England. You can buy a turkey hunting license without having to go through a lottery. The turkey license comes with two spring tags for two bearded birds and one tag for a turkey of either sex in the fall season. Plus, you get to hunt the entire weekend, because hunting is allowed on Sundays.

Youth turkey hunting weekend was April 23 to 24 this year. Landowner permission is required to hunt on private land, whether or not the land is posted. To be eligible, a youth must be age 15 or under. The youth must have successfully completed a hunter education course and possess a hunting license, a turkey hunting license and a free youth turkey hunting tag. The youth also must be accompanied by an unarmed adult who holds a hunting license and is over 18

years of age. Shooting hours are one half hour before sunrise to 12:00 p.m. The youth may take one bearded turkey during youth weekend and two bearded turkeys in the regular May hunting season.

The regular spring turkey hunting season is May 1 to May 31. Shooting hours are one half hour before sunrise to 12:00 p.m. Two bearded turkeys may be taken, and all of Vermont is open to turkey hunting during the youth weekend and regular spring season.

Vermont is offering a new “mentored hunting license” this year for a resident or nonresident who has never completed a hunter education course or held a hunting license. A person with a mentored hunting license may hunt when accompanied by an adult 21 or older who holds a Vermont hunting license.

A shotgun or bow and arrow may be used in the youth turkey or regular spring turkey hunting seasons. Shot size must be no larger than #2 and no smaller than #8.

Vermont was the first New England state to re-establish wild turkeys when it stocked 31 birds in 1969 and 1970. Today, the Green Mountain State has an estimated 50,000 turkeys.

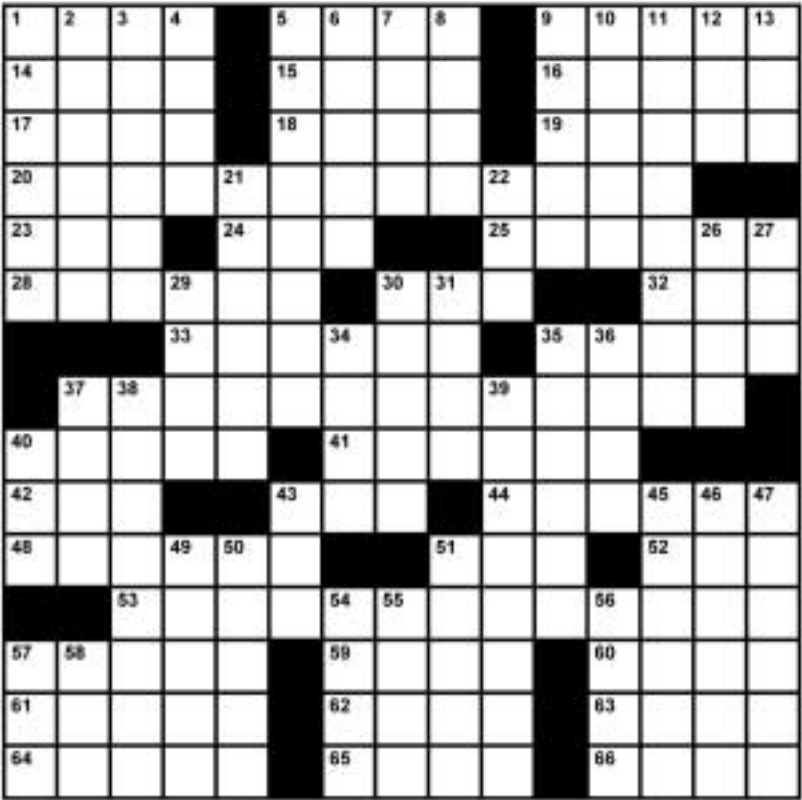
Vermont’s wild turkey restoration program is a tremendous wildlife management success story funded entirely by hunters through the sale of hunting licenses and a federal tax on hunting equipment. Now, hunters are reaping the benefits by seeing excellent turkey hunting in Vermont. And, all Vermonters are enjoying watching the big birds as they roam hillsides from which they had been taken for almost a century.

To find out more about wild turkey hunting in Vermont, contact the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department, 103 South Main Street, Waterbury, VT 05601-0501. Telephone them at (802) 241-3700 or check in at their website (www.vtfishandwildlife.com). Licenses are available on their website and at more than 300 agents statewide.



A mature wild turkey gobbler struts in early spring to attract females. Vermont has had a highly successful wild turkey management program since the initial stocking of 31 wild turkeys in 1969 and 1970. Photo by John Hall

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- Physics calculation
- Goes with Saxon
- S-shaped molding
- Chip in?
- Fabric
- Part
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- It’s always sold in mint condition
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32. “We ___ family”

- Gas used in welding
- Wolf, coyote, fox, dog family
- House plan related
- Maids
- Actress Bloom
- Alter, in a way
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- “Indian Idol,” for example
- Italian town
- Absorbed, as a cost
- Can you dig it?
- House to love
- “Home ___”
- Young salmon
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- Red or whitetail?
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- Cold dessert
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 - Fall (over)
 - “Besame mucho” singer
 - Concerning
 - For men only
 - Balkan native
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 - Civil rights org.
 - Equestrians’ field day
 - Court ploy
 - “Walking on Thin Ice” singer
 - “Six Feet Under” subjects?
 - What a house stands on
 - Fleshy seed covering
 - “Waking ___ Devine” (1998 film)
 - Microsoft support rep
 - Nee Al (anagram)
 - Gut areas
 - Carve in stone
 - Horse move
 - God of war
 - “The ___ have it”
 - Butting equipment
 - Snigger maker
 - “Bingo!”
 - Backgammon impossibility
 - Attach a hose
 - An alloy
 - Supposed, for Shakespeare
 - Building style
 - Refine, as metal
 - Eagle home
 - Didn’t dillydally
 - Ending with hard or soft
 - Shakira’s don’t lie
 - Appropriate
 - Orchid arrangement

ANSWERS are on inside of back page

Looking for Information on Boating and Fishing Facilities

The Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department wants to make it easier for you to find a good place to go fishing or boating by providing more up-to-date information on its website. To be able to do so, the department is asking owners or managers of boating and fishing facilities to fill out an online questionnaire about their facilities.

“The department currently manages over 170 sites on 119 different waterbodies where the public can launch boats or fish from shore, free of charge,” said Mike Wichrowski, Vermont Fish and Wildlife’s lands and facilities coordinator. “This effort will enhance the department’s longstanding access area program by providing the public with additional places to recreate on Vermont’s waters.”

“We are collecting details on boat ramps, fishing piers, marinas, parks, and other facilities where the public can access the water for recreation,” added Wichrowski. “Our goal is to help people find accurate, complete, up-to-date information about private and public water-based recreational opportunities.”

The survey can be found at <http://www.vtfishandwildlife.com/water-access-registration.aspx>.



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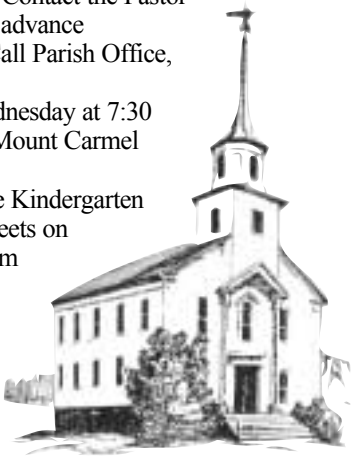
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Pastor's Residence: 425-2253, email dcse@aol.com
Mailing Address: 2894 Spear Street/P. O. Box 158, Charlotte, VT 05445
Hinesburg Rectory: 482-2290, Stjude@gmavt.net P. O. Box 69, Hinesburg 05461, (10759 Route 116)
Parish Pastoral Assistant: Gary Payea, 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
Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturdays at 4:00 p.m. at St. Jude Church and by appointment.
Sacrament of Marriage: Contact the Pastor at least six months in advance
Communion at Home: Call Parish Office, 482-2290
AA Meetings: Every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church in Charlotte.
Religious Education: The Kindergarten through 8th grades meets on Monday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Registration is required. To register a student, please call the office at 482-2290 or email



at marietcookson@aol.com.
The 9th & 10th Grades (Confirmation Years) meet once a month. If someone would like to register a child, please call the office at 482-2290 or email at marietcookson@aol.com

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 (May 21st & 22nd and June 18th & 19th) 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 (May 25th, June 8th & 22nd). Lunches are served from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. Food will be prepared by Meals on Wheels. There will be cards and board games and door prizes. Cost: \$3.00 donation.
Please call in advance so we have plenty of food on hand.
For reservations call Ted Barrett at 453-3087 or Marie Cookson at 482-2290 (Parish office) or 434-4282 (home). Caretakers are welcome.
Note: Need a ride? Hinesburg Rides will pick you up and bring you home at no charge.

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
May-June Events

From Prince Edward Island - The Sky Family's CELTIC REVIVAL!
Rollicking Celtic fiddles mixed with Riverdance-style Irish step dance and hilarious skits make up this high-energy Celtic Dance and Gospel production. All members of the family perform on several instruments and all contribute to the rich vocal harmonies and lively dance. It's family entertainment at its best!
The show will be performed at Community Alliance Church on May 28 at 6:30pm. Make it an evening by first joining the family picnic at 5:00. This is a no-cost event. We hope you'll consider bringing an item or two to donate to the Hinesburg Food Shelf. A Love Offering will be taken for the Sky Family during the concert. For information call the church at 482-2132 and check out the website at www.theskys.org.

Hit One Out of The Park!

Come out to the ballgame and BBQ on Father's Day, June 19th. This is a family event with a softball game for the kids, followed by make-your-own ice cream sundaes and other games while the adults gather for their rousing softball game. You don't have to be a father, or bring a father (unless you want to!) to join the Father's Day BBQ. Just bring your glove and team spirit! We meet at the CVU Baseball field (corner of CVU Road and Pond Road) at noon for the BBQ with the ball games directly afterward. Call the church office at 482-2132 for more information.

Williston Federated Church

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Address: 44 North Williston Road, Williston VT 05495
Phone: 878-5792. Website: www.steeple.org
Pastor: Rev. Joan Newton O'Gorman, cell phone: 345-7953
Lay Pastor: Rev. Charlie Magill



Activities: Junior and Senior High Youth Groups; Men’s Bible Study; Women’s Book Group; Junior, Senior and Contemporary Music Choirs; Friendship Suppers; opportunities for mission and outreach in the community, country, and world

Service: Sundays 9:30 am, Nursery/Child care provided; Sunday School during the service for pre-K thru high school; Coffee/Fellowship after service in Fellowship Hall

All Souls Interfaith Gathering
Nondenominational Service

Pastor: Rev. Mary Abele
Phone: 985-3819
Mailing Address: 371 Bostwick Farm Rd, Shelburne, VT 05482

Services:
Sunday 9:00 a.m.: Morning Meditation and Prayer.
Sunday 5:00 p.m.: Evensong Service (with programs for children and youth!)

Wednesday 12:00 p.m.: Healing Circle (bring a bag lunch, meditation to follow.)

Memorial Day
Community Prayer
Service

All are invited to attend a community prayer service sponsored by the churches of Hinesburg on Monday, May 30 at 9:00 a.m. We will be meeting near the Veterans’ Monuments on the village green on Route 116 next to the Good Times Café. The pastors of the community churches will lead us in prayer. This is a wonderful opportunity for all of us to gather as a community to show our gratitude to our service men and women living and dead and to ask God’s blessing upon them and our nation. We also wish to honor those in our community who risk their lives in service to the community. An open invitation is extended to members of our police force, volunteer fire department and first response unit to attend and be recognized for their faithful service to Hinesburg. Why not get into the true spirit of the Memorial Day weekend and join with friends and neighbors to honor all those who have contributed to our safety and welfare. We’re hoping for a good turnout from a grateful and appreciative community.

Below are pictures from last year’s event.



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GARAGE SALE: Portable washer, leather sofa, snowblower, lawn mower, American Girl dolls, children’s books and clothes, rocking chair, misc. household items. Saturday, June 3, 8 to 4 in Hinesburg at 89 Lake Street (take Sunset Lane off Pond Brook, look for signs).

Crossword Answers

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THURSDAY, MAY 19:

May 19th 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, call 482-3862 or 482-3502 for information

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 Hinesburg Record* (4th of July issue)

THURSDAY, JUNE 2:

Fire and Rescue/Medical Training, 7:30 p.m., Hinesburg Fire Station
Friends of CVU meeting, 7:00 p.m., all welcome
Hinesburg Farmer’s Market, sponsored by Hinesburg Lions Club, 3:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., held on grounds of United Church, Route 116

MONDAY, JUNE 6:

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, JUNE 7:

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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8:

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, JUNE 9:

Fire and Rescue/ Heavy Rescue Training, 7:30 p.m., Hinesburg Fire Station
Hinesburg Farmer’s Market, sponsored by Hinesburg Lions Club, 3:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., held on grounds of United Church, Route 116

MONDAY, JUNE 13:

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, JUNE 14:

Flag Day
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, JUNE 15:

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 16:

Fire and Rescue/ Business meeting, 7:30 p.m., Hinesburg Fire Station
Hinesburg Farmer’s Market, sponsored by Hinesburg Lions Club, 3:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., held on grounds of United Church, Route 116

SUNDAY, JUNE 19:

Father’s Day

MONDAY, JUNE 20:

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 21:

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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22:

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

HINESBURG CALENDAR

Key To Abbreviations Used in Calendar

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 23:

June 23 issue of *The Hinesburg Record* published
Fire and Rescue/Fire Training, 7:30 p.m., Hinesburg Fire Station
Hinesburg Historical Society meeting, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., ground floor conference room in the Town Hall
Hinesburg Farmer’s Market, sponsored by Hinesburg Lions Club, 3:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., held on grounds of United Church, Route 116

MONDAY, JUNE 27:

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 28:

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

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 Weinhausen, Planner.

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

Listers’ Office Hours: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., other hours by appointment. Town Hall, Contact Alex Weinhausen 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 - Connecting Youth Facebook Fan Page - for parents and teens to become fans and connect with others in the CY community!

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By Jean Isham, HBPA

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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.

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