

The Hinesburg Record

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J U N E 2 3 , 2 0 1 1

July Fourth Festivities

By Jennifer McCuin

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



PHOTO BY JOHN PENOYER

Hilly Hobble Foot Race

The celebration starts off on Sunday, July 3, with the Foot Race. Come join us and run in the Hilly Hobble Foot Race. The race includes 2k, 5k, or 10k. It all starts on the corner of Buck Hill Road and Route 116.

The schedule is shown in “July Fourth Schedule & Information” box on the right side of this page.

All racers finish in Veteran’s Park on Route 116 next to Good Times Café.

Parade

The theme of the 2011 Fourth of July Parade is “Music of America.” No need to sign up for the parade. Just meet at the bottom of Buck Hill Road Monday, July 4. Judging starts at 10:30 a.m. and the parade kicks off at 11:00 a.m. Hope to see you there! The Grand Marshals will be George and Karla Munson.

Parade Prizes

The parade prizes have been generously donated by Hinesburg merchants.

- Best of Parade** – \$100 gas card from Hinesburg General Store
- Best Float** – Pizza Party sponsored by Good Times
- Best Theme-Related Entry** – Party package sponsored by Lantman’s Best Yet Market
- Best Antique/Classic Vehicle** – H&M Auto gift certificate
- Best Pet/Livestock Entry** – Grateful Dog gift certificate
- Best Tractor** – Estey’s gift certificate
- Best Costume** – Automotion gift certificate
- Best Horse and Rider** – Hinesburg General Store gift certificate sponsored by VT Well and Pump



PHOTO BY MICHAEL PATTERSON

Food and Fun

Food booths open at 10:00 a.m. along Route 116 and HCS Upper Parking Lot. They will be open all day and through the fireworks.

There will be an ice cream social at 12:00 p.m. in front of the Masonic Building. It is sponsored by the Community Alliance Church.

The Lion’s Club will have their annual Duck Race, starting 1:00 p.m. at the Post Office. Be sure to buy a duck before the afternoon race.

Chicken Barbeque

The Hinesburg Volunteer Fire Department will hold its annual Fourth of July chicken barbeque at the fire station. The barbeque begins at 4:00 p.m. Both eat-in and take-out is available. See you there.

The Fourth of July Carnival is Back!

By Lori Hennessey

Join us after the Hinesburg Fourth of July Parade. The Kiddie Carnival will run from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. on the field behind Hinesburg Community School.

The Dunk Tank and Bouncy Castle are back this year!! In addition there will be a variety of carnival games and prizes, face painting, food and refreshments and more.

This is a benefit Carnival for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. Also, this can be a great opportunity for some fun community service. Anyone interested in volunteering, or more information regarding the carnival, should please contact Lori Hennessey at 482-2580, or hennesseyvt@aol.com.

Hope you’ll come down for some fun and games on the Fourth!



PHOTO BY MICHAEL PATTERSON

Donating Blood is a Family Affair

By Carol King, Chairwoman

Our recent Red Cross Blood Drive at St. Jude Church was very successful. Thanks to 81 donors, 73 units of blood were obtained. Among the donors were mom (Barb Galgon) and dad (Greg Glade), teaching son (Moses Glade) what the process is all about. Mom Barb was the first to donate while dad and Moses waited. Then, when dad Greg had his turn, mom and Moses had a bite to eat. Thank you to all who helped on May 18.

Volunteers included Sue McGuire, Tom Giroux, Mo Seemann, Peggy Coiffi, Janet Gendreau, Charlene Van Sleet and Allison Giroux. Thank you to those who supplied food. Donors really enjoy a special snack when the procedure is complete. They were not disappointed. These Blood Drives show what a wonderful caring community we have in Hinesburg. Thank you! St. Jude’s next drive is scheduled for August 23. Mark your calendar and come see us.



Greg Glade talks with Red Cross Head Nurse Melanie, as son Moses watches his mom Barb Galgon donate a pint.

July Fourth Schedule & Information

Sunday, July 3

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

Monday, July 4

9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and noon to 2:00 p.m.
Book Sale at the Town Hall
10:00 a.m. Food booths open on Route 116 and HCS Upper Parking Lot.

Parade
Parade Theme: Music of America
Grand Marshals: George and Karla Munson
10:00 a.m. Begin Parade assembly. Go up Lavigne Hill Road to line up at the bottom of Buck Hill Road West.

10:30 a.m. Judging of parade entries.
11:00 a.m. Parade starts through town from South to North on Route 116 and turning onto Mechanicsville Road, ending at Commerce Park.

After the Parade
12:00 noon **Ice Cream Social** sponsored by the Community Alliance Church in front of the Masonic Building.
12:00 to 2:00 p.m. **Kiddie Carnival** behind Hinesburg Community School.
1:00 p.m. **Lions Club Duck Race** starting at the Post Office.
4:00 p.m. **Chicken BBQ** at Fire Station.
Dusk. **Fireworks** at HCS!



PHOTO BY ERIC SPIVAK



Thank You

Dear People of Hinesburg,

We would like to thank all of you, our family, and those we know and have worked with on a personal basis in making our 32 years in Hinesburg memorable and rewarding. We have embarked on another adventure to be close to our youngest daughter in the Ithaca, New York, area as we become the “new” middle-aged. The people and ambiance of Hinesburg could not have been better for us, despite our being flatlanders from Connecticut.

We do not know what the future will bring but Earla Sue will probably be found involved in similar pursuits to her Hinesburg area activities, Book Club, Library Trustee, Friends of the Library and the Fourth of July Book Sale (they have two a year in Ithaca and their own building to house this activity), a new United Church, Hospice, Dragonheart and Mentoring.

Colin will be looking to participate in activities similar to the Turkey Lane Turkey Trot Fundraiser for the Hinesburg Land Trust, Hinesburg Town Trails Committee, riding in the Fourth of July Parade (their similar town parade is in August), their version of the July Third Hilly Hobble Race, and a new United Church. Yes, the horses have come with us. I also would like to thank again the landowners who allowed me to ride the edges of their fields and logging roads which greatly enriched the quality of my and my daughter’s time in Hinesburg.

Our new email address will be
colinandearlasue@gmail.com.
Thank you Hinesburg!
Sincerely,

Colin and Earla Sue McNaull

Creating a Food Co-op

Dear Community,

While many of our elected and volunteer officials continue to wrestle heroically with the land-use issues surrounding the Hannaford’s application, I have been busy pushing forward with an initiative to see the creation of a community-owned natural foods store (“co-op”) in Hinesburg.

One effort already under way is connecting people interested in being involved in some way – from providing community input to volunteering special skills – using a “social network.” I pay a nominal monthly fee and am able to manage a virtual space dedicated to networking about a Hinesburg food co-op. The provider is known as Ning. It’s reputable and used by many community organizers, activists, artists, and others seeking input from interested parties.

You can get to the site by going to <http://hinesburgfoodco-op.ning.com/>. Many of your neighbors have joined already and some have posted comments and pictures too (you don’t have to join to view it). Young people in particular will be naturals with it. If you know any who are unfortunately not reading the same paper you are holding, please make them aware of this initiative as well. I work in academics at UVM and so enjoy seeing youth excited and energized about the things they care about! For those of you my age (not specified) or older who are still brave enough to tackle one more cyber experience, kudos to you.

For those of you who would rather stick to email or postal notices, I am more than willing to take requests for periodic mailings so you can be updated. I would probably just put together a summary of what has transpired on the network and send those out in whatever form you prefer. Also, if you mail/email comments or thoughts to me, with your permission I will post them to the network on your behalf. Confidential correspondence is welcome and would be respected as such. My email is michellem@gmavt.net and my address is 33 Rocky Mountain Ln.

As with any new community effort, word of mouth is the most important factor. A Hinesburg natural foods co-op would be a welcome resource to folks 15 to 20 miles to the east, west, and south of us as well. I hope you will let others know, especially folks you know in surrounding communities

who may not be reached by *The Hinesburg Record*, that they can get involved in or simply provide feedback for this effort too.

Michelle McGee

Proposed Hannaford Store in Hinesburg

In what appears to be standard practice for the corporation, Hannaford has announced its purchase of Lantman’s Best Yet Market. This has been their no-competition strategy in Winthrop, ME; Cairo, NY; Brandon, VT and probably other towns—buy out the old store and build a bigger new one.

However, the corporation is only advertising part of the story. Brian Busier has not sold Lantman’s, and in fact, Hannaford will not buy his business unless they actually receive a permit to build a 36,000 square foot supermarket on a wetland in the middle of Hinesburg. In the interim, Mr. Busier has agreed to carry Hannaford store brand products and to use Hannaford’s distribution system, similar to the “Radley’s Shop and Save” in Old Orchard Beach, Maine. Chuck Reiss, steering committee leader for Responsible Growth Hinesburg, says: “The message to residents is: don’t bother to challenge this proposal – Hannaford is a done deal.”

But this Hannaford is far from even a building permit. Since November 2010, a growing number of residents have voiced their concern in response to the Hannaford proposal to build a large store in Hinesburg. After five public meetings, the corporation requested and received a delay in the Development Review Board’s process, indicating they wanted to make a new submittal to “address various issues raised during the review.” Were these documents delayed so Hannaford could reach a deal with the Busiers? As of June 1, no new plans have been submitted.

When Goliath comes to town with unlimited funds, the local grocery store owner is faced with losing everything or making a deal to preserve some of what he/she has worked for. The Busier family has made a hard choice under unfair circumstances and the members of Responsible Growth Hinesburg respect them for that.

This agreement with Lantman’s changes nothing. Hannaford must still make their case that this proposed 36,000-square-foot supermarket on Lot 15 is consistent with Hinesburg’s Official Map, Town Plan and Zoning Regulations. Responsible Growth Hinesburg will continue to make the case that the store is not compatible with residents’ longstanding vision for Hinesburg.

Mary Crane, Responsible Growth Hinesburg

More on Hannaford

Dear Friends:

So, now we all know why Brian Busier has not been able to comment on the Hannaford situation. Hannaford bought his silence with the promise of compensation which will come only IF the corporation is allowed to build their store and only if he gives up the grocery/food business.

Is that how competition works? When the new company barging into town gets to tell residents and town officials how their “needs will now be met,” that “we won’t ruin your town,” that the new store “will be compatible” with the surrounding neighborhood, all while the established grocery business and de-facto community center is silenced? That’s not how I define fair competition.

While we are still thinking about Hannaford’s plans for Hinesburg, let us look really closely at the plan for their so-called pedestrian-friendly store and parking lot. Here is a theoretical walk to the planned store from Hinesburg Family Health to pick up a prescription. First, one must walk along Commerce Street and cross the entire entrance road to Hannaford which serves two-way traffic of customers and tractor-trailers turning in from both east and west. Now, turn down the new sidewalk extension to the store parking lot and cross all the entering and exiting car traffic a SECOND time before hopefully reaching the curb and store safely. Would this encourage you to leave your car behind and take a walk on a nice day? Me neither.

Catherine Goldsmith

Thank You from the Love Family

On behalf of Eric, myself and my family, I would like to extend a big “thank you” to all the Hinesburg folks who attended, donated to or assisted with the spaghetti dinner Saturday, June 4, at the Williston Federated Church. It was a huge success. So many people came to help us out and we are so very blessed.

I especially want to thank the Randy Warren family, Jean Isham and of course Brian Busier for their generous donations and contributions. Another big hug and thanks goes to Ginger Isham who not only helped and worked the entire spaghetti

dinner, but ran a barn sale at the Isham Family Farm in Williston to add to the proceeds.

Back in March Eric suffered multiple seizures that progressed to the point of causing many little strokes in his brain. He got deathly ill requiring intubation and being placed into a chemical coma in order to hopefully save his life. It not only worked, but because of his hard work ethic and perseverance he is now in rehab and walking with minimal assistance. He is still fine-tuning his speech and trying to get his right arm and hand to do what he tells them to.

Hopefully he will be home soon and striving to get back to his job as the produce manager at Lantman’s Best Yet market. He asked me to let all of his fellow employees and “regular customers” know that he misses you all and is thankful for all your warm words and kind thoughts.

Sylvia Love

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.

Record News Welcome New Volunteer

The Hinesburg Record is pleased to add **Karen Van Hecke** to its list of volunteer copy editors. Karen has been a resident of Hinesburg since 2001. She is a secondary science teacher, taking time off to be a full-time mother to her two-year-old daughter. Karen is also a local craftswoman, who in addition to creating original stained-glass and hand-sewn garments, spends time gardening, biking, snowboarding and snowshoeing.

Thank You to Two-Year Volunteer

We are sorry to lose one of our valued copy editors. **Jill Stowe** joined our team in March of 2009 and has been a great help to the paper. Her efforts over the past two years are greatly appreciated!



Town Clerk and Treasurer

By Missy Ross

The end of the fiscal year is upon us once again. Given all of the news coverage lately regarding financial controls in local government and other governmental organizations, I



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thought it might be useful to let you know about some of the controls Hinesburg has in place. These checks and balances are very important to the functioning of all financial organizations, not only to prevent fraud but also to ensure accuracy, transparency and accountability.

Smaller towns that rely on local elected auditors and have no outside financial oversight are in a much more difficult position than a larger town like Hinesburg. We are fortunate to have a certified public accountant who comes in monthly to examine all of the financial transactions of the Town and reconcile everything, including all of the monthly bank statements. All accounts payable warrants are examined by the town administrator in addition to the treasurer and approved for payment by a Selectboard member before any payments are released. The Selectboard examines not only the weekly payroll and accounts payable warrants, but also the monthly budget reports for all departments within the Town. In addition, we have an annual two-day audit by an outside accounting firm. As treasurer, I appreciate all of the expert oversight to ensure that all of the financial transactions and records of the Town are maintained in a transparent and accurate format and that we comply with all standard accounting procedures.

2011 Property Tax Bills

The Selectboard will be setting the municipal tax rate in July after the 2011 Grand List is finalized. We will also receive the education property tax rates from the State for both residential and non-residential property. Once we have all of these figures, property tax bills will be calculated and mailed out in early to mid-August. Please keep in mind that any property that changed ownership after April 1 of this year will still be under the name of the prior owner. Though we make every effort to mail the bills to the current owner, we do occasionally miss someone who has recently purchased property. If you haven’t received your bill by the end of August, please give us a call and we will send you another copy. If you have sold your house and you receive a tax bill for 2011, please forward it to the new owner or give us a call so that we can do so. Thank you.

HS-122 Filing Reminder

Beginning with the 2010 income tax filing year, homeowners no longer need to file the Homestead Declaration on an annual basis. If your property was classified as residential last year, and you still own the property and reside there, your property will retain its residential classification. The Property Tax Adjustment Claim, however, must be filed on an annual basis. You must own and occupy your house as your principal residence as of April 1 in order to qualify for tax adjustment. The deadline for timely filing of either of these forms was April 15, but if you missed this date, and if you have filed for an extension on your income taxes, you must file these forms before the filing deadline of September 1 in order to qualify for property tax adjustment. If you have any questions, please call us at 482-2281.

Green Mountain Passports

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

Lake Iroquois Beach Passes

Lake Iroquois Beach passes are available at the clerk’s office as well. The fee for the sticker is the same as last year: \$25 for the first vehicle and an additional \$14 for a second vehicle. Seniors over the age of 62 can purchase a pass for \$12. Non-residents may purchase a pass for \$50. Season passes are also available at the beach if you haven’t made it into the clerk’s office to get one. Have a happy summer enjoying the great outdoors!

Planning News

By Alex Weinhausen

Director of Planning and Zoning

Town Plan and Regulation Revisions Adopted

At their May 16 meeting, the Selectboard adopted a new Town Plan along with revisions to the Zoning Regulations and Subdivision Regulations. If you’re interested in perusing the vision (Town Plan) or the nuts and bolts (regulations), you can find the current versions of both on the Town website (www.hinesburg.org). Just want the short version? Have a specific question? Feel free to contact the Planning and Zoning office at 482-3619. If there’s one section everybody

should take a look at, it is the top priority goals and recommendations in the implementation section (section 9, page 75) of the Town Plan. It is a broad vision for Hinesburg’s future; not every recommendation in the Town Plan can be tackled in the next five-year planning period. As such, the top priorities listed on page 75 are where we as a community need to put our energy, time and resources. Keep these priorities in mind come Town Meeting time, and don’t hesitate to remind your town officials to keep the ball moving on these items. Hey, maybe YOU can help as well! Take a look.

First Steps—Economic Development Commission

Not wasting any time, the Selectboard took a step toward accomplishing one of the top priorities of the new Town Plan when they decided to create a Hinesburg Sustainable Economic Development Commission. This new commission will be charged with developing an economic development plan for our community. It will also help recruit and promote Hinesburg business owners, and developers. Hinesburg is certainly open for business as evidenced by recent commercial development and redevelopment projects from the Cheese Factory to the new Kinney Drugs to Jiffy Mart’s pending construction to our vibrant mix of diversified agricultural producers. As the national economy rebounds, and access to business financing increases, Hinesburg is likely to see more business expansion and new development—especially within our budding village growth area. If you’re interested in serving on this exciting new commission, contact the Town Administrator at 482-2096 or jcolangelo@hinesburg.org.

Development Watch

Notices of Planning Commission and Development Review Board meetings are posted on the Town website and Hinesburg’s four Front Porch Forum email 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:

- Jiffy Mart Gas Station and Convenience Store—Complete redevelopment to include a 20 percent 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, April 19, May 3, and APPROVED on May 3.
- Jiffy Mart Gas Station and Convenience Store—Work in stream buffer area related to redevelopment project—Conditional Use—Shelburne Falls Road and Ballards Corner Road—Applicant/Landowner: Champlain Oil—Commercial Zoning District. Reviewed and APPROVED on May 17.
- Two-Lot Subdivision—Final Plat Review—Bissonette Lane and Route 116—Applicant/Landowner: Tom and Marie Ayer—Rural Residential 2 Zoning District. Reviewed and APPROVED on May 17. Final step of two-step review process.
- Expansion to a Non-complying Structure in Stream Setback—Conditional Use Review—96 Silver

(Continued on the next page.)

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The Hinesburg Record Submission Guidelines

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

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

The Hinesburg Record

Deadlines for Next Issue
Advertisements:
July 27
News Items:
July 27
Publication Date:
Aug. 18, 2011

Contact Information:

www.hinesburg-record.org

Ads: 482-2540 or hrsales@gmavt.net

News: 482-2350 or therecord@gmavt.net

Email submissions to: therecord@gmavt.net.

2011 Deadlines can be picked up at 327 Charlotte Road. Material not received by deadline will be considered for the following issue.

Deadlines for 2011

Advertisement and News

July 27

August 31

September 28

November 2

Publication Date

August 18

September 22

October 20

December 1

Advertising Deadline

The deadline for submitting advertising for the next issue of The Hinesburg Record is Wednesday, July 27, 2011. For advertising information, contact Lisa Beliveau at 482-2540 or email: hrsales@gmavt.net.

Articles Deadline

The news and calendar deadline for the next issue of The Hinesburg Record is Wednesday, July 27, 2011. We prefer electronic submissions if possible. Please send your article as an attached file (Word document preferred; .jpg files for images) to: therecord@gmavt.net.

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

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

Our Policies

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

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

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

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

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

Need a Lasting Gift?

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

Volunteers

The Hinesburg Record volunteers coordinating publication of this issue included:

Lisa Beliveau: Advertising and Billing Coordinator, Secretary

Victoria Beliveau: Proofreader

Mary Jo Brace: Finance Officer, Treasurer

Jen Bradford: Copy Editor, Viking Voice Editor

Laura Foldesi: Cartoon

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Want to RideShare?

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A Hinesburg Community Resource Center Program

- Street—Applicant/Landowner: Darlene Ruggles—Village Zoning District. Reviewed and APPROVED on May 17.
- 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 July.
 - 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 June 21 at Applicant’s request.

Summer Food Program for Children

Hinesburg Community Resource Center is participating in the Summer Food Service Program for Children. Funded by the United States Department of Agriculture, the program is designed to ensure that children who rely on free or reduced-price meals during the school year continue to have adequate nutrition throughout the summer.

Participating children who are members of food stamp households or receive Reach Up benefits are automatically eligible to receive free meal benefits at eligible program sites. Children who are members of families with gross incomes at or below the levels in the chart in the next column are also eligible for free meals at eligible program sites.

Acceptance and participation requirements for the program and all activities are the same for all regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability, and there will be no discrimination in the course of the meal service. Meals will be provided at the Hinesburg Community School from July 11 to August 4, Monday through Thursday. Breakfast will be from 7:45 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. and lunch will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

For enrollment information, contact Laura Hoopes at

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1	\$20,036	1,670	835	771	386
2	26,955	2,247	1,124	1,037	519
3	33,874	2,823	1,412	1,303	652
4	40,793	3,400	1,700	1,569	785
5	47,712	3,976	1,988	1,836	918
6	54,631	4,553	2,277	2,102	1,051
7	61,550	5,130	2,565	2,368	1,184
8	68,469	5,706	2,835	2,634	1,317
for each additional household member add:					
	6,919	577	289	267	134

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The Rover is Coming

The Rover is the mobile household hazardous waste collection unit that hibernates at the Environmental Depot, CSWD’s year-round hazardous waste collection facility in South Burlington. While the Depot takes hazardous materials year round, the Rover will stop once in each town from July 2 to October 22.

The Rover accepts paints and stains, automotive fluids, hobby supplies, pesticides, fertilizers, household cleaners, and anything with the words “Danger,” “Caution,” “Warning,” or “Poison” on the label.

The Rover will be at Hinesburg Drop-Off Center on August 6, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

If you can’t make it to the Rover on this date, and you are a Chittenden County household, bring it to the Environmental Depot any time of year — free of charge! The Environmental Depot is located at 1011 Airport Parkway. The hours are Wednesday to Friday 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., and Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.. Need more info? Call our Hotline at 872-8111 or visit cswd.net.

Energy and Green Building Standards

By Peter Erb
Zoning Administrator

Since October 2009 our Zoning Regulations have contained a section (5.24) titled Energy and Green Building Standards, the intent of which is to ensure that new development is sited and built such that energy and overall resource use is minimized over the long term.

New residential structures including modular homes, but not mobile homes or additions, must be designed and built to be Energy Star® qualified by the Vermont Energy Star Homes program.

It is a forward-thinking approach, and cost efficient for homeowners in the long run; however, the residential requirements have caught some applicants unaware and created problems with compliance. I cannot issue a Certificate of Occupancy for a new home in Hinesburg without a Home Energy Rating Certificate of Energy Star compliance unless a waiver has been granted by the Development Review Board (DRB).

Since the design of the structure’s insulation envelope, windows, heating, cooling, and ventilation all have to be addressed as the building is planned, it is essential to ensure that the home is properly designed from the very beginning. Please confirm with your architect, builder or manufacturer that they are aware of these standards and that your new home will comply before contracts are signed. Modular, log or prefabricated homes constructed out of state may be more complicated to certify.

A little background might be helpful.

In 1999 the Vermont Legislature passed a law creating a “utility,” Efficiency Vermont, which would in effect make more electricity available for use by eliminating waste. They adopted the “Energy Star” guidelines for construction to ensure the efficiency savings are created.

To ensure that a home meets Energy Star guidelines, Efficiency Vermont provides free (within the state) required third-party verification by certified technical advisors. Efficiency Vermont works closely with the builder throughout the construction process to help determine the energy-efficient equipment and construction techniques needed to achieve Energy Star certification. They conduct required on-site diagnostic testing and inspections to document that the home is eligible to earn the Energy Star

label. Additional verifications are conducted by the Energy Star trained Builders and HVAC Contractors. Homes can meet the guidelines through a combination of energy-efficient improvements, including effective insulation systems, high-performance windows, tight construction and ducts, efficient heating and cooling equipment and Energy Star qualified lighting and appliances.

Please, before you commit to the manufacture or construction of a new home, contact this office for the latest information about the certification process. If a commitment has been made with someone who is not certified to construct an Energy Star home, it may be very difficult to extract yourself from the contract.

More information can easily be found on the web by searching for Energy Star or Efficiency Vermont. I also have brochures in the office, or if you have questions I can be reached at 482-3619 or via email at hinesburgzoning@gmavt.net.

“Way to Go Week”



A Hinesburg Community Resource Center Program

Went Very Well!

By Marge Sharp and Karla Munson

Despite the rain, the Hinesburg Rides events were a big success, much better than last year. Thanks go to those running this year’s free five-day van run to Burlington by On the Go Transportation. When the would-be riders arrived at the Town Hall Parking Lot in May, they were sheltered under a tent and immediately offered a hot mug of coffee and a donut of their choice by the committee’s own hostess, Karla Munson. Thanks also goes to Koval’s for giving out certificates for more coffee and donuts to be cashed in at a later time at Koval’s Bakery.

The van was occupied every day throughout the week, although the final numbers from the Way to Go Week organization are not in yet, so it isn’t known whether we (Hinesburg, that is) beat Shelburne in our challenge to produce more riders than they did.

Thirty-nine people registered at the Park and Ride behind the Town Hall, but there were many more regular commuters



who carpooled, biked, telecommuted, etc. Of the 39 people registered with Hinesburg Rides, seven people traveled by van all five days, six for four days, and six for three days. The rest of the van riders rode into Burlington for either one or two days.

The people who rode in the van all five days received a \$20.00 gift certificate to one of our local restaurants, four days received \$15.00 certificates, and the three-day riders received \$10.00 certificates.

Way to Go Week is over for this year, but that doesn't mean we can forget about continuing to use alternative means of transportation. Keep the enthusiastic spirit going all year long!



Trail Hiking is Good for Your Health

By Stewart Pierson
Hinesburg Trails Committee

True as this bromide is, it is hardly newsworthy. What is less well understood is that hiking trails are also good for neighborhoods through which they wind. They provide a more convenient network of connection than paved driveways and roads because of the 3-5 MPH of the hiker vs. the 25-35 MPH of the driver. While driving we also rarely pull over to chat with another driver.

But trails need maintenance. Neighborhood connectedness makes trail maintenance very easy. A few phone calls and a work crew can be assembled or, better yet, upkeep is done steadily by concerned neighbors who make clean-up a constant part of their hike. I live in a neighborhood (West Buck Hill) which has taught me this. Some years ago we built a trail connecting West Buck Hill to Lavigne Hill's northern terminus. Last Saturday while doing yardwork, I watched a young fellow and his Bassett descend our trail. A moment later, two equestrians ascended the trail and stopped to talk to my neighbor and me. While neighbor and I took turns nuzzling the moist noses of the two

horses, we were able to provide guidance to our riders on how to navigate the hills above. I completed my yard upkeep with renewed energy, knowing that not a scrap of paper was dropped nor was any vegetation damaged. If work is needed on that trail a single email will provide more than is needed.

On June 4 the Trail Committee did major maintenance on the Lavigne Hill Rd. to Buck Hill Rd. trail (rerouting part of the trail and putting up blazes) and the LaPlatte Watershed Town Forest (moving trails because of erosion and the recent purchase of land over which we used to hike). Already we see signs of neighbors stepping forth to provide maintenance for this, our newest trail system. It has long been the neighbors who have maintained the adjoining Copp Welsh Lewis Creek trail system. And it will be more neighbors who care for LaPlatte. I am told the Iroquois Trails are also maintained by neighbors.

Yes, hiking is good for our health. Hiking is also good for neighborhoods, drawing us together in beautiful settings to chat with friends while stretching our legs and remaining attentive to the needs of these pathways.



Submitted by the Hinesburg Community Police

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



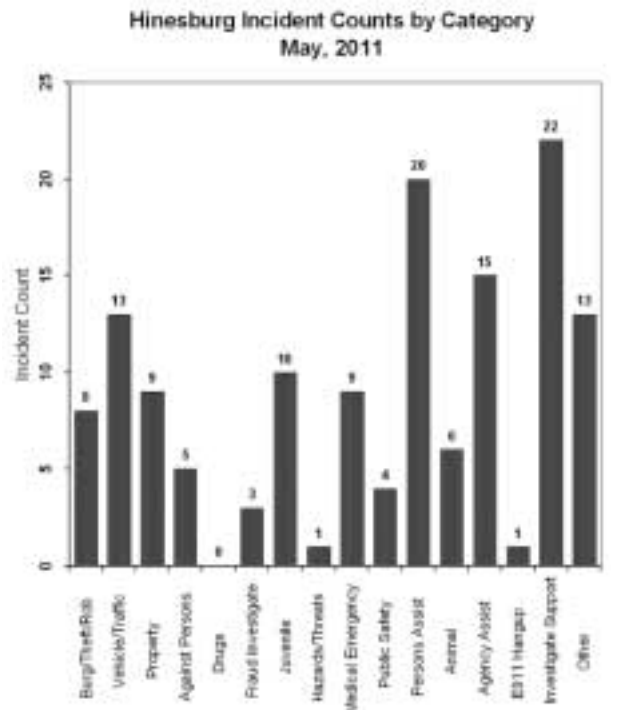
A Trails Day work crew finishes up at the LaPlatte Headwaters area.



A second team heads out at the new LaVigne-Buck Hill trail.



Max Opton and his dad Dan prove that residents of any age can enjoy helping to keep our trails groomed.



GRAPH PREPARED BY DOUG OLUFSEN

Residential Burglar Caught in the Act

Alert neighbors and an immediate response by Hinesburg Police led to the arrest of a serial burglar on May 17. At around noon, police responded to a burglary in progress at a residence located in the area of Pond Road. Officers were told that a man had run from the residence when the homeowner returned unexpectedly. The subject was located at an adjacent residence and detained while officers determined what had happened. The man was identified as Durand Perry of Rhode Island. He has no local address.

A pillow case containing stolen property was found in the woods along the path Perry used to escape from the scene. He was taken to the Hinesburg Police Station and interviewed. Perry was questioned and confessed to the crime.

A short time later, the police received a phone call from a homeowner living in the area of Texas Hill Road. The resident advised that she had just come home and discovered that her residence had been burglarized and her TV stolen. Hinesburg Police immediately responded to a St. George residence where Perry had been staying. After questioning, he admitted that he had committed two additional burglaries including the one in the Texas Hill area. Two TVs and other stolen property were recovered. The Vermont State Police was notified due to the fact that two of the four break-ins occurred in Huntington.

(Continued on the next page.)



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(Continued from the previous page.)

The Hinesburg Police Department charged Perry with three counts of Burglary and one count of Possession of Stolen Property, all felonies. Perry was transported to the correctional facility and is being held on \$50,000 bond. Perry’s girlfriend, Donna Lemieux, a St. George resident, was also charged with one count of burglary. She drove Perry to at least one of the burglaries and stolen property was found in her residence.

Chief’s Corner

One of the most important goals of community policing is establishing good relationships with different groups in our community. Working with CVU, getting to know the kids and getting the kids to know us are critical tasks that humanize and soften the way the kids view the police. To achieve this, Officer Brian Fox was made the liaison officer to CVU this year. This was one of the activities Brian did as a Bristol officer at Mt. Abe before coming to Hinesburg. We saw this as a big plus when we hired him. During the school year Brian has taught sections of the Driver Education class relating to underage drinking and DUI. He has also actively participated in the Connecting Youth Program, assisted the debate team and is currently mentoring two students with their senior project. He has developed relationships with administrators and counselors, and has assisted them in resolving issues regarding school security as well as student problems.

All of us in the Department recognize the importance of developing strong ties with the school. Maintaining a partnership with CVU to provide a safe environment for the students, staff and public will remain a high priority for our Department.

Man Arrested in Stolen Car

Officer Caleb Casco was following up on a case in the area of Wile Street when he observed a suspicious vehicle. He checked the license plate and discovered that the car had been reported stolen out of Burlington. Casco approached the driver, who was identified as Adam Cross of St. Albans City. When questioned, Cross told Casco that he had traded a cell phone and an MP3 player for the 1999 Honda Civic. He did not have a bill of sale or title for the car. Cross was also in possession of a small amount of marijuana. He was charged with Possession of Stolen Property and Possession of

Marijuana.

Routine Call Ends with Arrest

On May 25, Officer Brian Fox was dispatched to the area of Place Road and Route 116 to assist a disabled motorist. Upon arrival he located the registered owner of the vehicle, who was identified as Roger Pion of Newport, Vermont. A routine records check of Pion indicated that there was an outstanding warrant for his arrest for Failing To Appear in court in Orleans County. Pion was taken into custody and was being held on \$1,000 bond.

Victims Lose Over \$170,000 in Alleged Scam

A Hinesburg resident authored a book and contacted Peter Campbell-Copp, the owner of Historical Pages, a publishing company based out of Rutland. Campbell-Copp offered to edit, publish, and distribute the book if the author paid \$7,500 in up-front money. After a lengthy period of time it became clear that Campbell-Copp was not going to deliver on his promises and the book was never published. The author contacted the Hinesburg Police and complained that he had been defrauded. Officer Chris Bataille initiated an investigation and found that Campbell-Copp had defrauded other authors around the state as well several printing companies.

According to Bataille’s affidavit, “It is clear that the Historical Pages business is a Ponzi Scheme which to date has cost victims in excess of \$170,000. Not one of these victims has received the services promised by Campbell-Copp and it is clear that Campbell-Copp has no intention of fulfilling his obligations.”

Bataille charged Campbell-Copp, a resident of Manchester, Vermont, with seven counts of fraud. The Manchester Police located Campbell-Copp at his residence and cited him into court for Bataille. He will answer these charges on June 27. The Manchester Police are in the process of following up on additional cases of fraud occurring in their area. It is anticipated that more charges will be filed when their investigation is completed.

Drug Sales at CVU Foiled

An alert CVU staff and solid investigative efforts by the Hinesburg Community Police led to the arrest of two students on drug charges. On June 6, police were notified that a stolen phone had been recovered at the school. In an attempt to locate the owner of the phone, school officials checked the text messages that were in the phone’s memory. They found a message from another student offering to sell marijuana to the student in possession of the phone.

This second student, a 16-year-old sophomore, was brought in and questioned. He admitted that he had brought marijuana to school and that it was in his car. The student consented to a search of his vehicle, which yielded a quantity of marijuana found in four separate containers. Also recovered was a digital scale, the type used in the sale of

drugs.

The investigation led to the identification of a second student, a 17-year-old senior, who was also questioned. He too consented to a search of his car, where marijuana and another digital scale were found. Both students were charged with Possession of Marijuana With Intent To Distribute. In addition to being criminally charged, both teens are facing severe sanctions from the school.

A number of other students were identified as being involved as potential buyers. This investigation continues and it is anticipated that additional arrests will be made.

Cop Talk

The cornerstone of community policing is a commitment to public service. It’s the actions of the officers and staff of our department that make it clear that this commitment is real. One of our officers, Deputy Chief Frank Koss, is an



Deputy Chief Frank Koss

outstanding example of what this commitment to public service is all about.

In addition to his duties as deputy chief of the police department, Frank is also an active member of the Hinesburg Fire Department. In his five years here in Hinesburg, Frank has been very active in handling fire calls and has excelled as a member of Hinesburg First Response. Frank has earned numerous awards from the fire department for his dedicated service. Due to his hard work and commitment, he has risen quickly through the ranks and was recently appointed assistant fire chief. Frank’s dedication to public service has made him a valued member of both departments and has made Hinesburg a safer place for all of us.



By Eric Spivack

HFD responded to 25 calls during May.	
Medical	19
Fire – non-structure*	2
Motor vehicle crash, no injuries	1
Fire or CO alarms	1
Gas odor or leak	1
Mutual Aid	1

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

Firefighter 1 Class Nears Completion

Since late October, members of the Hinesburg Fire Department have been working toward their Firefighter 1 (FF1) certification. Classes have been held every Monday evening and one Saturday a month.

The FF1 course covers basic firefighting, including safety, hazardous materials, incident command, fire attack and suppression, search and rescue and several other topics. During our Saturday trainings, we have put into practice what we learned in classes.

At the end of June, when you are reading this article, we will have attended our live burn training at the Pittsford Fire Academy. The live burn allows us to put to use everything we have learned during the past six months, under controlled conditions and supervision of state instructors. Please watch our next article for more details on the live burn.

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The class concluded the week of June 6 with written and practical exams. The practical exam consists of five skill stations. The stations can be any of the many skills we have learned. Two stations that are guaranteed are the donning of personal protection equipment (PPE) and self-contained breathing apparatus (SCBA). The station requires the firefighter to don both the PPE and SCBA in two minutes or less.

It has been a long class and well worth the time we have put in. Thank you to Kristy Oxholm, our lead instructor, and the many instructors who assisted throughout the class.

Daily Siren Test

Wondering why you are hearing a siren daily just before noon? In 2009, after a state emergency training exercise, it was determined the existing siren was insufficient in the event of an emergency. The Fire Department applied for, and received, a grant to purchase and install a new siren. The siren has been operating for over a year and is set to run a five-second test daily around noon.

In an emergency, the siren can be sounded either by the fire chief's orders or remotely from Shelburne Dispatch should they be unable to reach department members by pager or radio.

Burning Brush? Don't Forget a Permit

With the relentless rain and storms that have continued to pass through the area, limbs and branches are piling up. Brush burning is allowed, but only after obtaining a permit.

Permits may be obtained by contacting Shelburne Dispatch, 985-8051. Shelburne issues permits at the discretion of the town fire warden. The fire warden contacts Shelburne daily to advise if permits may be issued and how many.

Unattended/un-permitted burn piles may be extinguished by the Fire Department at the direction of the fire warden. Persons found to be in violation of burn regulations may have their permit revoked and be denied future permits. Under the State Clean Air Act, Sec 1.24 V.S.A. § 2201, persons may be fined up to \$500 for burning of illegal materials.

Please visit our website and click on the Burn Permit FAQ for more information.

See You July Fourth

Don't forget our annual chicken barbecue at the Fire Station on Monday, July 4. Seating starts at 4:00 p.m.

Be sure to visit our website: www.hinesburgfd.org



Nate's Cupcakes Joins the Hinesburg Business Community

By Jean Isham, HBPA

**The
Hinesburg
Record**

Advertising Deadline
July 27 for the Aug. 18, 2011 issue.
Call 482-2540 for information.

News/Calendar Deadline
July 27 for the Aug. 18, 2011 issue.
Call 482-2350 for information.

Copies of the 2011 Deadlines can be picked up at 327 Charlotte Road

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

Sharon Miller did not plan on being a baker; her mother, who attended the Cordon Bleu School, was the baker in the family. Even so, she was inspired by her mother's work and the treats she would bring home from her baking classes. Sharon and her husband Nathan developed their own recipes for making cupcakes and passed the cupcakes out to co-workers and friends. They received many compliments as well as requests for the recipes. Rather than pass along the recipes, they made the decision to start a home-based business in Hinesburg.

Sharon's recipes include coconut cream, spicy chocolate, and *dulce de leche*. She also has put her own spin on the classics such as triple chocolate, triple vanilla and strawberry. The cupcakes can be decorated to fit special occasions such as birthdays, including children's birthdays, holidays, bridal or baby showers and weddings. They are great for group meetings, office luncheons, parties and other social gatherings, but many orders come from people who just want a bite of these tasty treats.

A majority of the orders are the result of word of mouth as more and more people try them. Sharon made cupcakes for a bridal event earlier this year and is also experimenting with selling them in stores. Currently, they can be found at Natural Provisions in Williston. Nate's Cupcakes will also participate in Hinesburg's Farmers' Market this summer.



To place an order or for further information, contact Sharon or Nathan at 802-393-8689 or at www.natescupcakes.com.

Sharon and Nathan moved to Hinesburg last August from California. Nathan, a software engineer with Microstrain

in Williston, handles the business end of Nate's Cupcakes and Sharon devotes her time to the baking.

Sharon grew up in the Philippines and moved to California when she was 18. Nathan was born in Savannah, Georgia, grew up in California and served five years in the Army. Nathan came to Vermont a couple of months before Sharon and selected their residence in the Creekside development. Nathan said he finds Hinesburg a nice mix of not too much city but with enough infrastructure so that you don't have to drive a long distance for essentials. Creekside fits the niche of not being in the city or way out in the country but still having a country feel.

Sharon said she loved the condominium the first time she saw it and she loves Hinesburg. She finds it very peaceful compared with the hustle and bustle and "keeping up with the Joneses" style of California. Sharon and Nathan both commented on how green everything was in Vermont and Sharon particularly enjoyed the change of season last fall with its colorful display.

Sharon and Nathan were joined in April by Loki, a beautiful Samoyed puppy born January 30, who wears a cupcake emblem on her collar.

The Hinesburg Business and Professional Association is pleased to welcome Nate's Cupcakes to Hinesburg.

Reiss Wins Energy Efficiency Award

From Press Release

Reiss Building and Renovation of Hinesburg won this year's Best of the Best in Vermont Energy Star Homes Award for a Single Family Detached Home less than 2,000 square feet, located in Brandon.

Reiss Building and Construction's winning home features a staggered double-wall enclosure insulated with cellulose, specialty triple-pane windows, drain water waste heat reclamation, and heat recovery ventilation. The house has solar water heating, net-metered solar photovoltaic panels, a ground source heat pump, and Energy Star appliances and lighting.

(Continued on the next page.)

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP

"Since we really needed new roofing, we thought we would see what a thorough job would entail. The idea of only adding new shingles without fixing the ice dam problem made no sense at all. After the improvements, our home is noticeably tighter with zero ice dams. Do it—the sooner the better."

Ed, Essex Junction

Leaping before you look is a classic mistake. Replacing your windows or roof before getting an energy audit can be another. An energy audit can reveal the real sources of heat loss in your home, and guide you towards the most cost-effective improvements you can make.

Take advantage of up to \$2,500 in incentives from Efficiency Vermont when you complete energy efficiency improvements through a participating Home Performance with ENERGY STAR® contractor.

Before you leap, visit www.efficiencyvermont.com/homeperformance or call a Customer Support Specialist at 888-921-5990.

(Continued from the previous page.)

“Best of the Best” Awards

All of the award recipients were recognized at Efficiency Vermont’s Better Buildings by Design 2011 conference in February. The conference focused on energy-efficient building design, construction, and renovation, and was attended by more than 1,000 professionals.

The work of Vermont builders and contractors was considered in three areas of energy efficiency: commercial new construction and major renovation, residential new construction, and residential renovation. The “Best of the Best in Vermont Energy Star Homes” honors exceptional achievement in new homes receiving Energy Star qualification.

Energy Star qualified homes achieve energy savings through established, reliable building technologies. Builders must achieve high-efficiency standards when planning and building homes, including effective insulation; high-performance windows; tight construction; efficient heating, ventilation, and cooling equipment; and efficient lighting and appliances.

The work displayed by all of the “Best of the Best” winners shows that Vermonters can save energy and money while also creating comfortable spaces for homeowners, businesses and schools for the long-term.

For more information and a complete listing of all award winners, please visit www.efficiencyvermont.com/for_our_partners/bbd/efficiency_vermont_awards.aspx.

About Reiss Building and Renovation

Reiss Building and Renovation has been building custom homes with a focus on quality and craftsmanship since the early 1980s. They have also been dedicated to educating customers about “green” construction or sustainable building practices since the company was founded. The company is

actively involved in the development of the Vermont Builds Greener Program, a state-wide voluntary program that certifies green homes, and has experience in the construction of energy-efficient, super-insulated homes, including both passive and active solar homes.

About Efficiency Vermont

Efficiency Vermont was created by the Vermont Legislature and the Vermont Public Service Board to help all Vermonters reduce energy costs, strengthen the economy, and protect Vermont’s environment. Efficiency Vermont is currently operated by Vermont Energy Investment Corporation (VEIC), an independent organization under contract to the Vermont Public Service Board. VEIC is a Vermont-based nonprofit organization founded in 1986. For more information, contact Efficiency Vermont at 888-921-5990 or visit www.efficiencyvermont.com.

Minuteman Press Attains FSC Certification

From Press Release

Jon Cunningham, president, has announced that Minuteman Press of Vermont has obtained FSC certification.

The Forest Stewardship Council (FSC) is a nonprofit organization devoted to encouraging responsible management of the world’s forests. The FSC sets high standards that ensure forestry is practiced in an environmentally responsible, socially beneficial, and economically viable way. Landowners and companies that sell timber or forest products seek to gain certification as a way to verify to consumers that they have practiced forestry consistent with FSC’s high standards. FSC is now internationally represented in more than 50 countries around the world.

“FSC certification demonstrates our commitment to maintaining the link between responsible production and consumption of forest products. Now more than ever, Vermonters are making buying decisions that benefit the environment while still providing real value for their business,” said Cunningham.

For nearly 20 years Minuteman Press has been the leader in affordable and reliable quick print technology, with exceptional quality and fast turnaround of one- and two-color offset printing, high-tech digital monochromatic and high-end digital color. With the acquisition of Hinesburg’s Vermont Print and Mail in 2007, Minuteman Press now also produces large runs of full-color offset printing in a wide variety of products as well as cost-effective direct mail marketing options.

Cottage 10 Wins Aster Award

From Press Release

Cottage 10, a Hinesburg marketing communications firm, was recently recognized by the Aster Awards, one of the largest national healthcare marketing competitions. Hosted by

Marketing Healthcare Today magazine and Creative Images, Inc., this elite program recognizes outstanding healthcare professionals for excellence in their advertising and marketing efforts for the calendar year 2010.

The 2011 Aster Awards received approximately 3,000 entries from across the United States as well as Canada and South America. Participants’ entries competed against similar-sized organizations in their category. Judging criteria include creativity, layout and design, functionality, message effectiveness, production quality and overall appeal.

The award-winning commercial, entitled “Results,” was created to promote the sports medicine expertise and orthopedic excellence of Fletcher Allen Health Care. The spot is part of a four-spot TV campaign created by Cottage 10.

“We are very proud of the work we have created for Fletcher Allen Health Care over the past two years, and this award reflects our agency’s commitment to producing national-caliber work,” said Bill Drew, Cottage 10 president and creative director.

Hinesburg Business and Professional Association Completes Another Successful Townwide Yard Sale

The Hinesburg Business and Professional Association’s townwide yard sale was another resounding success. Many vendors filled the fire station in addition to all the yard sales conducted at residences throughout town. The rain did not discourage shoppers. The Association is pleased to provide this community service.

Each year the Association conducts a 50/50 raffle and uses the proceeds for beautification projects in Hinesburg. The winner of this year’s 50/50 raffle of \$223.00 was Marie Salter of Jericho.

Many of the local businesses also provide additional items for the raffle. Following is a list of donors and winners. Thank you to the supporting businesses and congratulations to all the winners.

- Brown Dog Books and Gifts: \$25.00 Gift Certificate won by Mary Langlois of Jericho.
- By the Old Mill Stream Bed & Breakfast: Gift Certificate for 5 perennials and a half-hour consultation won by Jean LaGrange of Essex Junction.
- Clifford Lumber: Gift Certificate for \$50 worth of bark mulch (2.5 yards) won by Erin Palmer of Hinesburg.
- Curves: Gift Certificate for one month’s membership won by Kim Kimball of Hinesburg.
- Estey Hardware: Donation of a beautiful hanging plant won by Eileen Rooney of Underhill Center.
- EveryBody’s Massage: \$30 Gift Certificate won by Heather Schoppmann of Huntington.
- Good Times Café Gift; Certificate for two-item medium pizza won by Kurt Gruendling of Shelburne.
- Hart and Mead: \$50 Gift Certificate won by Nancy Charbonneau of Essex Junction.
- Kinney Drug Stores: Donation of a four-piece luggage set won by Randy Warren of Hinesburg.
- Kinney Drug Stores: Donation of a large decorative trunk won by Jean LaGrange of Essex Junction.
- Kinney Drug Stores: Donation of a medium decorative trunk won by Mary Anne Turpin of Hinesburg.
- Koval’s Coffee: \$10 Gift Certificate won by Joan Weaver of Bristol.
- Lantman’s Best Yet Market: \$25.00 Gift Certificate won by Carolyn Palmer of Hinesburg.
- Lantman’s Best Yet Market: \$25.00 Gift Certificate won by Joseph Fallon of Hinesburg.
- Merchants Bank: \$50 savings bond won by Joseph Fallon of Hinesburg.
- Midway Decorating: Donation of one half-gallon of maple syrup won by Lisa Cruiser of South Burlington.
- National Bank of Middlebury: \$50 savings bond won by Judy Galdi of Essex Junction.
- Palmer Insurance: Donation of four quarts of maple syrup won by Dana Hirth, Hinesburg, Carolyn Palmer, Hinesburg, Calen King, Hinesburg and Isac Wasuck,



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- Burlington.
- Papa Nick’s Restaurant: \$25.00 Gift Certificate won by Jim Palmer of Hinesburg.
 - The Paisley Hippo Sandwich Shop: Gift Certificate for a free sandwich won by Cassandra Warren of Hinesburg.
 - People’s United Bank: \$100 savings bond won by Voula Zontanos of Essex Junction.
 - Waitsfield Champlain Valley Telecom: Donation of a “cool” telephone won by Jim Palmer of Hinesburg.



By Jennifer McCuin

At this point in early June, I am usually recounting the spring sports season with fondness as it winds down. This spring has been a huge challenge with constant rain, flooding, volatile storms, and endless cancellations, rescheduling and still more cancellations. Coaches, players and parents have trudged along, making the best of this crazy weather through a very short season. One can only hope that the rain will stop and we can begin to recover as we head into summer. Thank you, parents, for being so flexible with this crazy weather. Thank you, players, for being so hearty and positive, despite less than ideal playing conditions. Thank you, coaches, for dealing with double the work in communication and updates.

We especially wish to thank these dedicated coaches:

Farm League Baseball:

Brian Yarwood
Charlie Yarwood
Killian Mueller

Tee Ball:

Chris Walker
John Ferrara
Tim Bortnick
Jason Garvey
Elisabeth Garvey
Nick Fay
Fran Potter
Dana Potter

Lacrosse:

Mike Garavelli
Diane Brigham
Pete VanVranken
Dave Richardson
Pete Cahn
Sam Crawford
Rich Sturim
John Surdarsky
Chris McCuin
Fritz Mitchell
Dan Myhre
Laurie Brooks
Rowen Beck

In addition to the end of the spring sports season, it is also the end to another successful year of the After School Enrichment programs. I would like to thank the following instructors for working with the Recreation Department, enriching our students’ experience at the Hinesburg Community School: Mary Beth Bowman and Andrea Haulenbeek–Piano Lessons; Kim Johanson–Horseback Riding; American Red Cross–Babysitting Class; Wendy Frink and Pam Reynolds–Cake Decorating; Annie Spencer–Jumpin Jacks Dance; Chris Billis and Lisa Bouffard–Arts and Crafts; and, Barry Churchill–Cedar Knoll Golf Course. It is truly my pleasure to work with all of these amazing people!

This is the last issue of the Record before our July 4 celebration. Our theme this year is “Music of America.” Consider putting together a float for the July 4 Parade. There are some great prizes, thanks to our local businesses. Grab your friends, neighbors, a kid or two or three and join the fun. No need to sign up. Just meet at the bottom of Buck Hill Road on Monday, July 4. Judging starts at 10:30 a.m. and the parade kicks off at 11:00 a.m. Hope to see you there! Have a wonderful start to the summer and see you on July 4.

Fourth of July Festivities

Parade Theme: Music of America

Grand Marshals: George and Karla Munson

Sunday, July 3

Come run in the Hilly Hobble Foot Races–2k, 5k, or 10K. Races start on the corner of Buck Hill Road and Route 116.

6:00 p.m.: Register at Hinesburg Community School
6:30 p.m.: 10k begins.
7:00 p.m.: 5k begins.
7:10 p.m.: 2k begins.
All races end in Veteran’s Park next to Good Times Café.

Monday, July 4

9:00 a.m.–10:30 a.m. and 12:00 p.m.–2:00 p.m. Book Sale at Town Hall.
10:00 a.m. Food booths open on Route 116 and Hinesburg Community School Upper Parking Lot.
10:00 a.m. Begin parade assembly–go up Lavigne Hill Road to line up at the bottom of Buck Hill Road West.
10:30 a.m. Judging of parade entries.
11:00 a.m. Parade starts through town from South to North on Route 116, turning onto Mechanicsville Road ending in Commerce Park.
12:00 p.m. Ice Cream Social sponsored by the Community Alliance Church in front of the Masonic Building.
12:00 to 2:00 p.m. Kiddie Carnival behind Hinesburg Community School with carnival games, a bouncy castle, face painting, tattoos, all to benefit Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.
1:00 p.m. Lions Club Duck Race starting at the Post Office.
4:00 p.m. Chicken BBQ at Fire Station.
Dusk - Fireworks at Hinesburg Community School!
Parade Prizes:
Best of Parade – \$100 gas card from Hinesburg General Store
Best Float – Pizza Party sponsored by Good Times
Best Theme-Related Entry – Party package sponsored by Lantman’s Best Yet Market
Best Antique/Classic Vehicle – H & M Auto gift certificate
Best Pet/Livestock Entry – Grateful Dog gift certificate
Best Tractor – Estey’s gift certificate
Best Costume – Gift Certificate for Automotion
Best Horse and Rider – Gift certificate at Hinesburg General Store sponsored by VT Well and Pump

Hart & Mead Summer “Concerts in the Park” Schedule

Our Wednesday “Concerts in the Park” start at 6:00 p.m. behind the Hinesburg Community School.
July 6: Bread and Bones
July 13: Prana
July 20: Rik and Bec
July 27: Something with Strings
August 3: Hinesburg Community Band*

Great Escape Discount Tickets!

Great Escape tickets are once again available at the Recreation Office for the discounted price of only \$27.00 (price at the gate \$44.99). Your purchase helps to support the Vermont Recreation & Park Association, in addition to saving money! You can purchase tickets at the Recreation Office and in the Clerk’s Office.

Please note that you must have cash or a money order when purchasing tickets.

Register

Please register through the Hinesburg Recreation Department at 482-4691 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net for all Youth and Adult Programs. Thank you.

Co-Ed Adult Softball

Co-ed Adult Pick-up Softball takes place at the Hinesburg Community School.
Who: Adults 18 years and older
When: Tuesdays – June 21 to September 6z
Time: 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Cost: FREE

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 lifelong sport a try, right in our own backyard! Cedar Knoll is located on Route 116, just south of the village.
Who: Kids ages 7 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 students

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: Kindergartners 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” and mail to CVU Soccer School, P.O. Box 462, Hinesburg, VT 05461.

Chris and Lisa’s Art Camp

Chris Billis and Lisa Bouffard offer two different weeks of Art Camp this summer. Please note that each week follows a new curriculum, ensuring children interested in both weeks will not repeat projects. Chris and Lisa will keep campers busy with fiber arts projects, silk-screening, tie-dyeing, door harps, stepping-stones, clothing construction, and so much more. Imagine having entire days to create and enjoy art projects, along with the support and enthusiasm of these two dynamic women.
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

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!
Session 1: 8- to 10-year-olds; June 27 through June 30; 9:00 a.m. to 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 students

Driver Education taught by Kevin Browne

Kevin Browne offers this essential class for those pursuing their driver’s license. This class, for individuals who already possess their State-issued driver’s permit, fulfills the 30 hours of classroom time and the six hours of driving time needed to obtain a driver’s license. Please be sure to bring your permit to the first class and whenever you’re scheduled to drive. Driving time is scheduled with the instructor and is (Continued on the next page.)

(Continued from the previous page.)

in addition to classroom time.
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
Payment and registration are due by May 27. Mail to Hinesburg Recreation Department, 10632 Route 116, Hinesburg, VT 05461.

Yoga for Middle-School Students with Melanie Cote

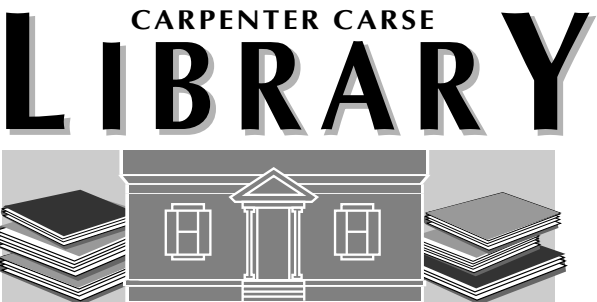
Join an exciting yoga class that educates and empowers through a playful and integrative approach to yoga. This engaging class revolves around a weekly theme, which guides our poses, artwork, reflections and relaxation time. Build self-confidence as you practice poses that develop your flexibility, strength 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 and wear loose clothing that allows easy movement.

Youth Tennis Lessons

Join Hinesburg resident Frank Babbott for a morning of tennis instruction on the Hinesburg Community School’s courts. Be sure to bring a hat or visor, and a water bottle, and wear sunscreen. Introduce your youngster to the lifelong sport of tennis!
Dates for 7 to 10 years old: August 8 through August 12
Dates for those 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

Vermont Voltage Soccer Camp in Hinesburg

Who: Children 5 to 15 years old
Where: Lyman Park
When: August 8 through August 12
Time: 9:00 a.m. through 12:00 p.m.
Cost: \$100 (a second child is \$90. Receive two Voltage camps for \$150)
Each camper receives a T-shirt, a soccer ball, a squeeze bottle and tickets to a Vermont Voltage soccer game.
Camp applications are available at the Recreation Department or online at www.vermontvoltage.com.



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Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Library Staff: Susan Barden, Sara Armstrong Donegan, Beth Buttles-Miller, Judy Curtis, Richard Pritsky, Jane Racer, Vicki Roberts, Janet Soutiere, Alice Stokes, Dustin West, Linda Weston and Courtney White
Phone: 482-2878
Address: P. O. Box 127, 69 Ballard’s Corner Road, Hinesburg 05461
Website: www.carpentercarse.org
Email: carpentercarselibrary@gmavt.net

We Deliver

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

Trustee Meetings

Library Board of Trustee meetings are usually 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 Times

Toddler Story Time is held on the first and third Tuesdays of the month from 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Join us for age-appropriate stories, songs and games. Ages up through 3. Walk-ins are welcome. Dates are July 5, August 2 and August 16. Note: There will be no morning story time on July 19.

Preschool Story Times

Kids aged 3 to 5 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. Note: There will be no morning story time on July 19.

Have Bookmobile – May Travel

The library’s trusty old bookmobile is feeling her age, but we are hopeful that her annual checkup and a little loving care will get her back on the road again for the summer 2011 season. After her checkup we will let you all know how the old girl is doing! Updates on this service will be posted on the library’s website and Front Porch Forum; also feel free to phone the library with questions or suggestions. Watch for fliers with more information as it becomes available. If the van is roadworthy it will make weekly stops around town.

Book Discussion Group

Avid readers may join our library’s book discussion group, which meets monthly in readers’ homes. The book selection for the July 21 gathering is *Dark Star Safari* by Paul Theroux. Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. For further information and for the location of upcoming discussions, phone Shelli at 482-2269. At the May gathering, readers bid a fond (and reluctant) farewell to Earla Sue McNaul, who ably led the group for many, many years. Earla Sue’s enthusiasm for literature and ideas, along with her willingness to roll up her sleeves and go to work when needed made her a memorable leader. Shelli Goldsweig, a longtime group member, has graciously accepted the role of new group leader. Welcome, Shelli!

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Aug. 6: CSWD Hinesburg Drop-Off Center 8–3:30

Aug. 13: Shelburne Highway Garage, 9–1

Aug. 20: CSWD’s Burlington Drop-Off Center, 8–3:30

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Special Events

A Special July Author Event “The Dirty Life: On Farming, Food and Love”

On Thursday, July 7, at 3:30 p.m. adults are cordially invited to a book talk by Kristin Kimball. Please call Carpenter-Carse Library to register: 482-2878.



Kristin Kimball

Kristin Kimball was a young writer living in New York City when she met a dynamic farmer in Pennsylvania while working on a story. Love ensued and they moved together to Essex, New York, to farm 500 acres. *The Dirty Life* is the captivating story of how love and farming transformed Kristin’s life. It is also the story of the first year at Essex farm, the first in the country to provide a “whole diet” share of meat, poultry, dairy, grains and vegetables to its 160 members using mostly draft horse power to do the work of the farm. Kristin will read from her book and share anecdotes. Kristin will also sign copies of the book, available for purchase at the program from Brown Dog Books and Gifts. A portion of book sale proceeds will benefit the library. This great free program is co-sponsored by the library and Brown Dog Books and Gifts. Adults are encouraged to sign up!

Very Merry Theatre Presents *Pippi Longstocking*

Enjoy a one-hour musical based on Astrid Lindgren’s classic tale on Tuesday, July 19, at noon. All ages welcome, no registration necessary. The performance will be outside the library, weather permitting.

July and August Story Hours with Janet

On Tuesdays, July 19 and August 23, from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., wear your favorite jammies to the library and snuggle up with some fun “summer evening” stories. Kids aged 3 to 7 are encouraged to bring along a special stuffed friend, doll or blanket to cuddle. Together we will enjoy books and a short video, and will do a simple craft – all on a fun theme! Yummy refreshments will be served. Pre-registration is helpful, but not required: Call 482-2878.

Mother Nature’s Child – Film Screening and Discussion

Filmmaker Camilla Rockwell will present her film *Mother Nature’s Child: Growing Outdoors in the Media Age* on Thursday, July 28 at 7:00 p.m. This new film examines the role of nature in child health and development. Author Richard Louv (*Last Child in the Woods*) is featured. A facilitated discussion with the director/producer will follow. Free. See www.mothernaturesmovie.com for more information.

Recent Acquisitions

Adult Fiction:

Berg, Elizabeth, *Once Upon a Time There was You*
Brooks, Geraldine, *Caleb’s Crossing*
Dekker, Ted, *The Priest’s Graveyard*
Johansen, Iris, *Eve*
McHenry, Jael, *The Kitchen Daughter: a novel*
Parker, Robert B., *Sixkill*
Roberts, Nora, *Chasing Fire*
Ross, Ann B., *Miss Julia Rocks the Cradle*
Sandford, John, *Buried Prey*
Saramago, Jose, *The Elephant’s Journey*
Shin, Kyung-Sook, *Please Look After Mom* [LARGE PRINT]
Winspear, Jacqueline, *A Lesson in Secrets: a Maisie Dobbs novel*
Adult Nonfiction:
Agronin, Marc E., *How We Age: a doctor’s journey into the heart of growing old*
Chevallier, Andrew, *Herbal Remedies* [Eyewitness Companions]

Holland, Mary; Kaneko, Chiho, *Naturally Curious: a photographic field guide and month-to-month journey through the fields, woods and marshes of New England*

Jenkins, Martin and Vicky White, *Can We Save the Tiger?*

Kaku, Michio, *Physics of the Future: how science will shape human destiny by the year 2100*

Stearns, Jason K., *Dancing in the Glory of Monsters: the collapse of the Congo and the great war of Africa*

New Audiobooks on CD:

Brown, Dan, *The Lost Symbol*

Evanovich, Janet, *Smitten*

Kennedy, Caroline, *She Walks in Beauty: a woman’s journey through poems*

Kingsolver, Barbara, *The Lacuna*

Verghese, A. *Cutting for Stone: a novel*

New Youth Books

Picture Books:

Sleepy, Oh So Sleepy, Denise Fleming

Tuck Me In, Dean Hacohen

In Our Mothers’ House, Patricia Polacco

Seaside Dream, Janet Costa Bates

Firehouse, Mark Teague

How You Got So Smart, David Milgrim

Name that Dog, Peggy Archer

Board Books:

If You’re Happy and You Know It, Jane Cabrera

I Can, Can You? Marjorie Pitzer

G is for Goat, Patricia Polacco

Non-fiction:

Babymouse: Mad Scientist, Jennifer L. Holm

Can We Save the Tiger? Martin Jenkins

Kakapo Rescue, Sy Montgomery

Lizards, Nic Bishop

The Longest Day: Celebrating the Summer Solstice, Wendy Pfeffer

Chapter Books:

The Penderwicks at Point Mouette, Jeanne Birdsall

The Throne of Fire, Rick Riordan

Teen Books:

Black Hole Sun, David Macinnis Gill

What Happened to Goodbye, Sarah Dessen

The Last Little Blue Envelope, Maureen Johnson

The Things a Brother Knows, Dana Reinhardt

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

The Summer Reading Club is under way at the library! The Club will meet on Wednesdays from June 22 to July 27. Sign up at the library any time we are open. These programs are for children 6 to 12 only. Space is limited and separate registration is required for each individual program.

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. 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. Dideridoos, kangaroos, boomerangs and more! Wednesday, July 27, 10:30 a.m. to noon

Literary Quotation

“How does the Meadow flower its bloom unfold?
Because the lovely little flower is free down to its root, and in that freedom bold.”

– William Wordsworth (1770-1850)

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The Viking Voice

June 23, 2011

Volume 6, Issue 5

In this issue of *The Viking Voice*, prepare to be amazed by what Joan McGuire's first graders have learned from a unit on writing non-fiction reports...

What a difference 10 months make!

Enjoy...

Doggies

By Alena Curtis

Babbette is my brown dog. She is cute. We got her from T.J. He named her. Babbette likes to run around the house. Babbette likes everybody. When I pet her tummy she licks me. She has toys that she plays with. She bit my shoe. Oh no! I can pet Babbette.

My Dog Samson

By Caille Comeau

Dedication: I’m going to dedicate this book to my sister Brenna. Because we love Samson.

I am going to tell you about my silly dog Samson. He has black on his back and white on his belly and a little brown on his face. He’s silly because in my yard I have ice on top of the snow so he laid on his back and slid down the hill. That looked very silly. He only eats breakfast and dinner. He is one year old. He is a Doxel Shepard which is Beagle and Dachsund and Shepard. Samson knows to sit and shake and lay down, rollover and stay. That’s what Samson does.

My Dog Sini

By Eva Frazier

Dedication: I dedicate this to Sini because this is her story.

I will tell you all about my dog Sini. Sini is 15 years old and is a Labrador. That is old for a Labrador. Sini is fun and she is blind and deaf but her smell is great. Sini is brown with a pink nose. Sini’s birthday is April 13th, 1995. Sini likes bagels and pizza and toast. I love Sini because I like her character and personality. Sini is silly because she runs fast and old dogs do not usually run fast. Now I have told you all about Sini my silly and fun dog.

My Cats

By Evan Ferrara

Dedication: I dedicate this report to Kim. I am dedicating it to Kim because she gave us our cats.

I am going to tell you about my cats. They are named Oreo and Coco. Coco is black and white and brown. Oreo is black and white. Oreo likes food. My cats are skinny and fat. Coco goes on me and Abby’s bed at night. My cats are cute and soft. I love my cats.

All About Chinstrap Penguins

By Jake Potter

Dedication: I dedicate this penguin book to Green Bear. Green Bear is my favorite stuffed animal.

I will tell you about Chinstrap Penguins. Penguins toboggan into the water. Penguins waddle around. Penguins swim fast. The Chinstrap Penguin lives in the



South Sandwich Islands. Which are islands in the Antarctic. A Chinstrap Penguin is 28 inches tall. Now I have told you about Chinstrap Penguins.

Rex My Dog

By Jillian Rotax

Dedication: I am dedicating this report to Danuke because you found our dog.

What Rex likes. I am an expert at Rex my dog. He likes to wait under the table so he can eat my food if it falls on the floor. And Rex likes my cat Grumpy. And Rex likes to listen to me read. Rex likes to eat all the time. The colors of Rex are reddish brown and a little white triangle. Rex gets a lot of energy. That means his heart beats faster. His heart beats faster when he jumps and runs. Rex will

eat anything that is food. Also, Rex can eat cat food and dog food. Rex’s favorite toy is my dolly. Now you know all about Rex.

My Dog Hobbsie

By Mia Twarog

Dedication: I dedicate this book to my family because my family helped me pick him out.

I will tell you about my dog Hobbsie. When my dog lays down I sometimes go over to him and he lays his head on me. I like to pet him. When he does this he gets up sometimes so I go get a treat and make him lay down again. I love to cuddle with Hobbsie. I think he loves to cuddle with me too. Sometimes Mom moves his bed into where she works. Hobbsie loves to sleep. One time he was laying down and I went to sit with him and he snored so loud I couldn’t hear my show! That was the first time I heard him snore. It was very funny. Hobbsie loves naptime even though he misses me. That is because I am at school. Sometimes Hobbsie does not have naptime because Mom has the day off or Dad has the day off. He likes that too because he goes on walks. After school I go on little walks around our house. I love Hobbsie! Hobbsie loves to eat. If he could talk I think he would say food! I feed him lunch, dinner and breakfast and he eats a couple of treats. I also give him water. He is such good dog! What is your dog like?

The Resort of F.D.R.

By Nathan Brown

Dedication: I dedicate this F.D.R. report to Mom and Dad. My Mom and Dad supported me.

I will tell you about the resort F.D.R. F.D.R. is very big. It is on the island of Jamaica. In the kids club you play. You watch TV in the kids club. You do tie dye. You can feed bunnies. In the kids club you have fun. The bar is where you get a drink like Coke or a smoothie. Big Blue Slide is a water slide. It is big. It is blue. You can see the ocean. The nannies take care of us while our parents relax and exercise. Maybe you will go to F.D.R.

Boston Aquarium

By Norah Van Vranken

Dedication: I dedicate this book to TT and LeeLee because they are the best grandparents ever.

I am writing about our trip to Boston. We went to an aquarium. We got to see penguins. Then we went to a museum. Then we saw a Leopard Seal. The next day we saw a shark. After that I saw some fish. After we went back and slept. I said good night. Now I told you about Boston.

Papa Nick's Restaurant

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I'm going to tell you about my video games. You need to have a remote to play. And you have a disk to play. If you don't have a disk you can't play. And you can buy a disk. I can name one Go Cart Go. You can play on an iPad. And you can play on a computer. And you can play with more than one player. You can play with more players. That is how you play video games.

The Sumner Book
By Sachi Depot

Dedication: I'm going to dedicate this book to Sumner Depot because that is what the story is about.

I'm going to tell you about my brother Sumner. Sumner likes to play with me. He rides me. And he plays board games too. I'm going to tell you what Sumner looks like. He has tan skin. And he has brown hair. I'm going to tell you what Sumner likes to eat. He likes to eat fish and peas. Now you know all about Sumner.

Being Sick
By Skyler Paya

Dedication: I dedicate this to my Dad. My Dad rocks because he takes me outside to ride a 4 wheeler.

I will tell you about myself when I was sick. When I got sick I couldn't sleep. I puked at night. Now you know that I was sick.

How to Take Care of Horses
By Vivienne Babbott

Dedication: I am dedicating this book to Kim my horseback instructor.

I will tell you about taking care of horses. What they eat is easy to explain. Horses eat hay and grain and dewormer to get the worms out! Oh and when they are in the pasture they eat grass. And for what horses like for a dessert in like a salad. Here are the instructions. Pull some grass out of the ground. Then sprinkle some sugar cubes on top. Then put some molasses on top. You are done. And for another dessert you can feed them carrots and apples. Oh and purple and white clover but not buttercups. They are poisonous. To play with a horse you can lunge a horse. Here's how you lunge a horse. You take some jumps out. The jumps are called poles. You hitch a lead rope to the horse. A lead rope is like a long string that's attached to the horse. You lead the horse around in circles. Then you are done. Training. If you want your horse to behave train it when it is a baby. Here's how you train a horse. You get the horse used to having a saddle on it's back. Then put a pretty small child on the saddle. Then an older person then and older person. Then a grown up. Then you're done. Where they live. They can live in a barn as your pet. Or they can be wild. Now you know all about horses.

The Cat Book
By Zachary Loftus

Dedication: I dedicate this to my Mom because she bought my cat.

I am going to tell you about my cat Milo. My cat likes



My Mom's Computer
By Oliver Cobden

Dedication: I dedicate this computer report to my Mom because she owns the computer.

I am going to tell you about my Mom's computer. Websites I go to. I go to armorgames.com and clubpenguin.com. My Mom's computer is a laptop. I play games on armorgames.com and clubpenguin.com. I can type very fast. It looks like two boxes connected. Now you know all about my Mom's computer.

Recess
By Oliver Fillion

Dedication: This is to my Mom because I love my Mom.

I will tell you all about recess. Recess is for playing. Recess is for having fun. Recess is for shouting. I like recess.

The Video Games Book
By Riley Gauthier

Dedication: I'm going to dedicate this book to my Mom. Because she bought me this video game.

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

please email the Viking Voice Coordinator, Jen Bradford, at jbradford@cssu.org.

to cuddle with me. My cat scratches me. My cat has to get surgery today and when my Mom picks me up and brother and sister cannot touch him. My cat eats catfood. Now you know about my cat. And my friend's cat had to get surgery too.

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SCHOOL

Compiled by Jen Bradford

Middle School Students
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Our students in grades five and up pool their stars together when they are recognized for Being a STAR. Seventh and eighth grade students from the Utopia team recently earned a trip to Cairns Arena for ice skating in honor of the many ways they have worked to make HCS a better place.

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"Be a STAR" is how we at HCS remember that belonging, sharing, trust, accepting responsibility, and respect are important keys to a successful community.



Talk about stars—Henry Evarts has tons of HCS style!

...and Our Younger Students Shine at Banquet



Over 100 people attended our most recent Be a STAR Banquet recognizing preschool through fourth grade students for their acts of Belonging, Sharing, Trust, Accepting Responsibility, and Respect here at school.



What makes these kids stars? They've got it all figured out... "I listen well." "I let others play." "I am nice and smile." "I work hard."

Young Mathematical Minds Wow Us All

By Nancy Pollack, Math Coordinator

"What is the units digit of eight to the 50th power?" These are the kinds of questions that 10 of our third and fourth graders at Hinesburg Community School have been challenging themselves with every Tuesday since the beginning of the year. They've been exploring many concepts using materials from the Continental Math League, websites and other programs that are designed to increase problem-solving skills and passion in the area of mathematics. Maria Duryea, one of our middle school science and math teachers, worked with these students each week, practicing all kinds of challenging problems in mathematics. Several times over the course of the year, the children had to solve problems independently. On Tuesday, May 5, they celebrated the end of their enrichment program with ice cream treats and a brief award ceremony. All participants received a personalized certificate of achievement. A special congratulations goes to Becket Hill and Jake Twarog for being the top individual scorers overall.



Left to Right: Back Row – Becket Hill, Jason Rosner, Gabe Atkins, Luke Morton, Bronwen Cobden. Front Row: Zoe Prue, Jake Twarog, Connor McCormack, Holden Lalumiere, Calvin Wuthrich



Medal Winners. Left to Right: Becket Hill and Jake Twarog

VKaT Members Help Curb Underage Drinking

Members of CSSU's Connecting Youth program participated in a county-wide Sticker Shock Campaign co-sponsored by START (Stop Teen Alcohol Risk Team) and the Chittenden County Community Coalitions. Youth participating in Sticker Shock visited participating stores and placed stickers and window clings displaying a warning message about the penalties for providing alcohol to anyone under 21 on beer cases, wine coolers and other multi-pack alcohol products. Sticker Shock is meant to reduce underage drinking by limiting youth access to alcohol. The goal is to educate people 21 and over about the legal and financial consequences of



Got \$10,000? Looking for jail time? HCS Vermont Kids against Tobacco (VKaT) members, under the guidance of SAP counselor Lynn Camara, recently spent their rec time at Lantman's Market, putting stickers reminding those of us who are over 21 of the penalties we can face for choosing to provide alcohol to those who are not yet of legal drinking age.

providing alcohol to minors. As the sticker indicates, consequences include up to a \$10,000 fine and up to five years in prison if convicted of furnishing alcohol to minors. By participating in this project, youth throughout the state are taking a proactive stand against underage drinking and its related problems.

Hinesburg School Board Update

No More "Half Days"

By Keith Roberts

By the time you read this, the 2010-11 school year will have just ended. But the school board and HCS administrators have been looking ahead to next year and recently approved the calendar for 2011-12. For the past few years, we often have heard from the community about half days at HCS. Half days were principally used for teacher professional development and parent-teacher conferences — and comments ranged from

questioning the productivity of student learning and teacher development during half days, to observing the amount of energy taken to transport students and heat the school during those shortened days, to the difficulties they raise for working parents finding half day childcare. Based on those and other reasons, the school board and administrators examined whether we could eliminate them. The result is that the 2011-12 school calendar does not contain any half days. Instead, there are fewer full days, namely 177 student days and two professional development days during the school year. We believe the result will be that student learning will not be truncated during half days and that teacher professional development can take place during full days without the hectic schedule of a half student day preceding them. There will be two full days dedicated to parent-teacher conferences, one in the fall and one in the spring. We heard the community on this topic and worked with administrators to respond. We believe that full days will lead to better uninterrupted learning time for our students, better uninterrupted development time for our teachers and improved efficiency in the use of energy resources.

Thank You, Donna Fialkoff!

When school lets out this June, it will mean the end of Ms. Donna Fialkoff's 24-year run at Hinesburg Community School. Ms. Fialkoff, a speech-language pathologist, began her work with Hinesburg's students in 1987, and has long been known as a creative and outspoken advocate for children. She is widely prized for her honesty and passion. She has traveled the world, but always returned to share her talents with the staff and students of HCS. We wish you much happiness in your retirement — and you will be greatly missed. Thank you for all that you have done for all of us.



Speech-language pathologist Donna Fialkoff is retiring after 24 years of service to HCS.

Sharon Brown

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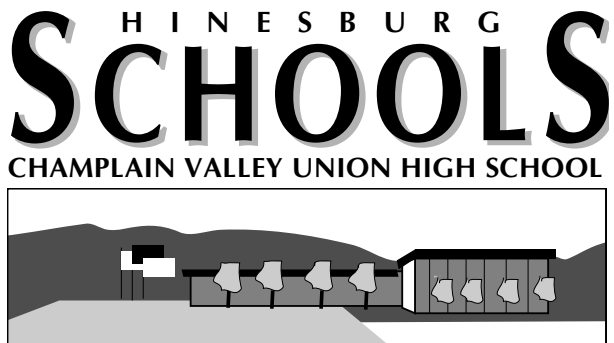
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It’s Never Too Late for a CVU Summer Connection

The CVU Summer Camp provides many ways for CVU students to create positive connections to their educational environment. For over 12 years, the Camp has connected incoming ninth graders with academics, clubs, sports, and CVU culture. Current and former CVU students serve as counselors to challenge campers to develop high school attitudes. The CVU Summer Camp illustrates how high school students may experience success in a variety of ways.

The process always begins in the winter when parents and students attend the eighth grade parent night to learn about CVU and the Camp. Camp director Duncan Wardwell talks to groups of parents in Core classrooms and a few experienced counselors answer student questions at Four Corners. “We want to prompt students to create a good first impression,” says Duncan. “Everyone wants to make new friends and know the layout of the school.” Families are encouraged to register as early as possible so Duncan can coordinate counselors for interest area activities; however, there are no deadlines on when students can join the Camp experience. “I joke with parents,” states Duncan, “that they can register up until the last day of Camp.” Duncan removes obstacles that might interfere with a good connection as he also coordinates transportation and scholarship support. “I’d rather have a student make a small connection rather than no connection at all.”

The camp implements a variety of ways to cascade learning between new and current CVU students. Incoming

ninth graders sign up for interest area groups led by counselors and CVU staff. Counselors serve as mentors for campers to develop high school skills. Last year, Anthony Jordick completed his CVU Graduation Challenge project based on personal experiences as a camper and counselor. He created a handbook for students to utilize during the summer and school year. Anthony shares that “lessons about making friends, managing your time, and using the resources available to you are all things that we can learn from, as an adult and a learner. Making connections with the school is equally as important.”

André LaChance, a CVU English teacher of 22 years, challenges Summer Camp enrollees to know their teachers. “It’s nice because I work in an informal way with a small group. We talk about life at high school as a student, and we learn strategies for success. I also challenge them to interpret literature and write with revision techniques.” The activities at the Camp provide the initial connection, but it often expands into the fall, winter and spring. “I often see them later in my English classes or help advisors and teachers plan for success.”

All interest area choices provide ways for Campers to orchestrate success at CVU. The students who sign up for CY CVU explore how to improve personal assets through clubs, sports and other extracurricular activities. Campers choose ways to connect to CVU with a technological, artistic, or athletic talent. André also observes how counselors implement skills that transcend CVU: “I mentor counselors as they facilitate a community environment. The campers already feel ownership of their building and their decisions before walking off buses in September. We hand-select a talented group of counselors; Duncan and I feel like we have the best of the best.”

The counselors learn how to implement CVU skills in the world in front of them. Ellen Snyder explains, “As an experienced counselor, I really enjoy planning lessons, acquiring materials and teaching art skills that allow a camper’s creativity to flourish.” The counselors develop leadership skills and experience responsibilities that transcend high school. Each counselor contributes a unique talent yet is diverse enough to lead many fun interest areas activities. Konnor Fleming discovered that it’s “more than easy to communicate with the students and help teach them what it means to be a contributing member of the CVU community.”

There are many ways to discover success at CVU during the summer. Many future, current and former CVU students will connect with content and community resources. To find out how to enhance your CVU connection, check out the CVU Summer Camp website at cvuhs.org or call Duncan at 482-7194. Spaces are available for incoming ninth graders in both sessions, all interest areas.

Organizations

Bill McKibben to Speak in Hinesburg

On Wednesday, June 29, at 7:00 p.m., Responsible Growth Hinesburg will host renowned author and environmentalist Bill McKibben at the Hinesburg Town Hall. McKibben, currently a lecturer and professor at Middlebury College, has authored a number of books on climate change and the implications of human behavior for our planet, and was the keynote speaker at the 2011 Northeast Organic Farming Association of Vermont’s winter conference. His most recent book, *Eaarth*, offers a compelling study of climate change, and advocates for a societal approach characterized by restraint, care, and social and ecological awareness. *Deep Economy; The Wealth of Communities and the Durable Future*, written by McKibben in 2007, describes an economic model that creates community and enriches the life of the individual.

McKibben brings a distinct perspective to bear on the ongoing discussion about the economic and cultural implications of adding a large chain supermarket to the village of Hinesburg. Responsible Growth Hinesburg is committed to the social and economic health of the town, and seeks to ensure that any proposal submitted by Hannaford to build on Lot 15 (in the meadow behind the Post Office) follows the letter and spirit of the town’s legally adopted Town Plan and Zoning Regulations, as well as rules outlined in Act 250.

Responsible Growth Hinesburg recognizes the importance of issues like traffic increases, long waits at intersections, light pollution and maintenance costs of roadways. Access to local food is also important to many residents of Hinesburg, and Lantman’s has been an essential retail outlet for local farmers as well as many food producers throughout Vermont.

Responsible Growth Hinesburg is privileged and delighted to have McKibben coming to speak to our community, and hopes residents will come out on June 29 to join the discussion and bring their questions, concerns, and comments.

Responsible Growth Hinesburg is a grassroots organization that promotes appropriately scaled commercial and residential development balanced by community space, vibrant local businesses and open landscape for agriculture, wildlife habitat and recreation.

Friends of Families Sponsors Preschoolers’ Party

Friends of Families celebrates with Ellie’s Preschool Party on Saturday, June 25, from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at the Hinesburg Town Hall. With over 15 years’ experience as a preschool teacher, Ellie Tetrick specializes in entertaining children ages 1 to 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 to 5 years old. Space is limited. Call Heather to RSVP or with question at 482-4061 or email hgprgm@madriver.com

Lions Club Scholarship Winner

by Margery Sharp

The Hinesburg Lions Club is happy to announce that Dakota N. Siple was chosen to receive the club’s annual scholarship of \$1,000 to assist her with her studies at the New England Culinary Institute (NECI) in Montpelier, Vermont, which she will begin in the fall.

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Ms. Siple, the daughter of Beverly Siple of Hinesburg, graduated from Champlain Valley Union High School (CVU) on Friday, June 17.

"I can think of no other student who would be more deserving of this support," wrote CVU Counselor Jane Krasnow. *"Dakota will bring an enthusiasm for learning, a passion for culinary [arts] and a desire to accomplish every task with attention to detail and a commitment to excellence."*

Besides maintaining a 3.2289 grade average, Dakota has held a job at Lantman's for two years, been on the school honor roll for several semesters and served first as vice president and then president of the Skills USA organization. This summer she will attend a national conference of that organization in Kansas.

She placed first in a culinary competition run by the Center for Technology Essex (CTE) in addition to her regular studies at CVU and also added two courses at the Community College of Vermont on to her schedule.

She is respected by her peers. One classmate said of Dakota, "I know Dakota is always there for me. She's also independent and always gets the job done." The Hinesburg Lions wish Dakota well in all her future endeavors.

French Canadian Genealogical Society Offers Help with Family Trees

Do you have more time in the summer to start finding your ancestors? Do you need help filling in those blank spaces in your family tree? The French Canadian Genealogical Society has resources such as the Vermont Vital records to help with that, and we can help anyone get started. The organization's library is located on Hegeman Avenue, Fort Ethan Allen, Colchester. They're open Tuesdays, 3:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., and the following Saturdays: July 9 and August 13. FCGS will be closed September 13. Parking and the entrance are across from the State Police. Please visit the website www.vt-fcgs.org or call (802) 238-5934 for more information.

Mentors Team Up on Green Up Day

By Ken Ward

They are helping the homeless — homeless birds, that is. On Saturday, May 7, which was Green Up Day in Vermont, two local mentoring pairs traveled around Hinesburg, Richmond and Williston to put up 30 bluebird houses at non-profit locations.

Mentor Ken Brown of Hinesburg and his mentee Keith Charbonneau, a former Williston Central School student and current Ripton resident, built the houses over the course of a weekend this winter. They teamed up with mentor John Gallagher and mentee Charles Hemingway, both Hinesburg residents, to distribute them.

All of them met through Howard Center's Community Friends Mentoring program, which matches adult volunteers with local kids who could benefit from extra support. The pairs meet regularly, often weekly, to hang out and be friends. This particular outing, the group of four decided to volunteer together.

"I think it's pretty cool doing this," Hemingway, 14, said. "I do like helping out the environment."

Charbonneau, 13, agreed. "It's fun, and I get to hang out with Charles more," Charbonneau said.

The adults enjoyed the activity as well. "We're happy to be invited along," Gallagher said. "It's good for Charles and Keith to get some time together because they don't get to see each other that often."

Sites receiving birdhouses ranged from Geprags Park in Hinesburg to Williston Central School. Marybeth Morrissey, a teacher at Williston Central School, said she was happy with the results. "This is a fantastic project," Morrissey said. "Keith is a former student of WCS. It means so much that Keith is now giving back to our school by helping to improve bird habitat on the trail."

For more information on how you can support Community Friends Mentoring, please contact program coordinator Kristen Hayden-West at (802) 488-6650 or kristenhw@howardcenter.org.

Kelly Brush Foundation Sponsors Fundraising Ride



Vermont's Largest Ride Supports Spinal Cord Injury Prevention, Adaptive Sports

Save the date. Organize a team and start riding! The sixth annual Kelly Brush Century Ride is set for September 10 in Middlebury, Vermont, and registration is open.

In just six years the scenic bicycle ride through the Champlain Valley has evolved from a dozen cyclists to the largest fundraising ride in the state. Last year's ride drew 700 riders and raised \$275,000 for spinal cord injury (SCI) prevention and adaptive sports equipment grants.

The Kelly Brush Century Ride is also one of the best-attended events in the Northeast for adaptive athletes using hand-cranked handcycles. Last year 23 participants took to the course on handcycles.

"The growing popularity of the Kelly Brush ride allows the Kelly Brush Foundation to help more people face the challenges of paralysis through love of sport and also helps raise awareness and improve ski racing safety throughout the country," said Charlie Brush, Kelly Brush Foundation president.

The 100-mile ride raises money to support the Kelly Brush Foundation's multifaceted mission, including: improving ski racing safety, enhancing the quality of life for those with SCI through adaptive sports equipment grants, advancing scientific research on SCI and supporting the U.S. Adaptive Ski Team.

Ride participants can enter as a fundraising team or as individuals riding distances of 28, 50 or 100 miles, with (Continued on the next page.)

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(Continued from the previous page.)

options for 65 and 85-mile loops. Registration is online at: www.kellybrushfoundation.org.

The early fall ride through rolling farmland along Lake Champlain continues to grow each year. The number of participants grew by 175 last year and fundraising increased by 40 percent.

For every \$5,000 raised by a team or individual, the

foundation donates adaptive sports equipment in the name of the team or individual who raised the money. In addition, funds raised support ski racing safety grants awarded to ski clubs and racing organizations across the country for safety netting to line race courses and safety gear for racers.

The Kelly Brush Century Ride was started by the Middlebury College Ski Team as a way to raise money to buy an adaptive mono-ski for team member Kelly Brush, who was paralyzed as the result of a ski racing crash. Brush and her family later founded a nonprofit, and the ride was opened to the public.

The Kelly Brush Century Ride is made possible by the generosity of participants and sponsors including: VBT Bicycling and Walking Vacations, Shearer Audi, Sugarbush Resort, Earthlogic and others.

About the Foundation

The Kelly Brush Foundation is a nonprofit organization dedicated to improving ski racing safety, enhancing the quality of life for those with spinal cord injury (SCI) through providing adaptive sports equipment, advancing scientific research on SCI and supporting the U.S. Adaptive Ski Team. Kelly Brush, together with her family, started the foundation in 2006 after she sustained a severe spinal cord injury while racing in NCAA Division 1 competition as a member of the Middlebury College Ski Team in Vermont. The Kelly Brush Foundation affirms Kelly’s ongoing commitment to live life on her own terms and better the lives of others living with SCI. Visit www.kellybrushfoundation.org.

Green Mountain Club Welcomes Hiking Season

The Green Mountain Club welcomed the start of Vermont’s hiking season Memorial Day Weekend. As always, Green Mountain Club staff and volunteers have been working to get the trails and shelters ready for summer use.

The holiday weekend was the official start of the hiking season in Vermont. Hiking is one of Vermont’s top summer tourism draws, and the club estimates 200,000 people visit The Long Trail each year. The official Long Trail steward, the 101-year-old Green Mountain Club is the premier Vermont hiking organization, with 10,000 members and numerous hiking guides and maps available to Vermonters and visitors alike.

“From Camel’s Hump to Stratton Mountain, it’s time to get out and enjoy Vermont’s mountains,” said Will Wiquist, the club’s executive director. “While there’s been no shortage of rain and melting snow, the mountains are now ready for

some boots and packs. The trails are in generally good condition today thanks in no small part to the public avoiding trails during mud season.”

The Green Mountain Club does raise a few notes of caution for early-season hikers:

- Continue mud season practices: if a trail is too muddy to walk through, turn around and seek a drier route.
- Watch your footing on snow and ice where it still exists on higher elevations and north-facing slopes.
- Bring a warm extra layer as mountaintops are chilly year-round and Vermont’s weather can quickly change.
- Bring an extra pair of dry socks on your hike.
- Stay hydrated and bring food for long hikes.
- In addition to bringing repellent to keep the black flies away, consider taking a pass on your most fragrant soaps and shampoos the night before your hike.

That said, Dave Hardy, the Green Mountain Club’s director of field programs, says, “The worst of mud season is over. It’s time to get out there and take a hike.”

The Green Mountain Club expects to have roughly 40 seasonal employees this summer and fall serving as caretakers on heavily trafficked mountaintops and the trail crew working on rebuilding shelters and repairing the trails themselves.

The Green Mountain Club also produces and sells maps of local mountains, a *Day Hiker’s Guide to Vermont* and the classic *Long Trail Guide*. These are available on greenmountainclub.org or by calling or stopping in the club’s visitors center in Waterbury Center.

Cars4Charities Needs Cars

Summer is a time for being outdoors, barbequing, vacationing; just enjoying the nice weather. Unfortunately, it is not an enjoyable time for everyone. For those dealing with disease, illness, injury or poverty, those who have no home or no food, those who are abused or alone, summer is a time of pain and misery.

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Hinesburg Historical Society

An Electrifying Story

By Schuyler Jackson

Introduction: In studying the electrification of Vermont and its impact on lifestyles, the economy and the landscape, I have interviewed people who have memories of how life changed for them when “the lights came on.” I quickly found that those memories were most interesting within the context of tales about life in general as it was “back then.” Power came slowly to Hinesburg from Peoples Hydro Electric in Vergennes. The 1928 Town Report recorded its first electric bill for the town hall on February 17 for \$10.36 and for street lights on August 11 for six months for \$143.

The following interview of John Pierce, now living in North Ferrisburgh, is offered, with his permission, as the first of a series that look back into the history of Hinesburg.

John Pierce: “I am a Hinesburg native but I was born in Burlington in 1934. The story is that my father took my mother to the hospital in Burlington over Route 116. Route 116 in those days was a dirt road and went perfectly straight by and close to Shelburne Pond. There was a section there where you always drove through water. People with horses, they didn’t care. But when they started getting cars, people became concerned. The State built the road up, added a lot of fill to it to make it higher so it wouldn’t be in the water, but it kept on sinking. After my father had gone over that section on the way to the hospital this guy, a stranger, who was traveling stopped and was wondering whether or not to go through the water when a local person came along who said “heck, don’t worry about it. I’ve been driving through the water all my life.” But the guy said, “You’re kidding me. I’ve stuck a stick

down and can’t reach the bottom.” So they began to investigate and they never did reach the bottom. That’s how come they averted an accident, because a stranger came along – if it had been a local guy, like my father, he would have driven right in there. So that is why when they came home with me they had to go around on a local farm road that is now part of Route 116. That’s how I know for sure when the old road sank for good, 76 years ago.

I was brought up in a house on Route 116 south of where the Hinesburg elementary school is. There is only one big tree still standing on the south end of the elementary school property and our house was on the east side of that tree. It has a big bump on its side that was caused by the tree growing into my parents’ front porch. I call it my conception tree. The house was taken down for the school but I don’t remember when that was.

There was a big lawn between my parents’ house and my grandfather’s house and then there were 400 or 500 feet between my grandfather’s house and the high school building. In the late ’30s the White Brothers Milk Company wanted to buy that piece of land to build a creamery on and my grandfather wouldn’t sell it to them. He said “someday the school is going to need more room and I want to save it for the school.” I think they did build a school addition in 1952 and both houses had been torn down. By that time I had grown up and left.

We had a farm on Lewis Creek Road, where Peter Regan lives now, which had been in the family for several generations. We went there to play and I worked on the farm as a kid while living in Hinesburg. We would walk, bicycle, or drive horses to get there.

The farm was run by a sharecropper farmer who had a lease that expired each year on March 1. In 1946 he bought a farm in Addison, so we moved there in ’46, March 1. My father managed the farm and three other farms and I and my two brothers worked on the Lewis Creek farm.

When I was a kid we had electricity at home and appliances like a washing machine and a radio. But it wasn’t until I was eight, nine or ten years old when the farm got electricity, although they did have a gasoline engine that ran the milker pump.

The electricity to the farm from Green Mountain Power was put in during the Second World War. They had to apply to the Ration Board for permission to wire it for lights in the barn, a light in the hen house, one in the hog house, one in the granary. We didn’t get permission to put power in the house but we took the lights that were authorized for the hen house and put them in the house, so we had lights in the house. My uncle Arthur, a World War I vet who was crossing the ocean in the fall of 1918 when the armistice was signed, was an electrical engineer, a UVM grad, and he did the wiring. Can
(Continued on the next page.)

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(Continued from the previous page.)

you imagine what it was like to get that news?

When electricity came about 1943, oh boy, the all-time biggest thing was we got water. Before we had to drive the cows twice a day to a spring for water about a third of a mile away, probably, from the barn – 31 cows. I used to help drive them. Way back, way-way back before my time, they had a windmill that pumped water into a reservoir up on the hill and then water was gravity-fed to the barn and the house. But somewhere along the way something happened and they couldn’t use it anymore, so they had to drive the cows to the spring. The house got its water from a cistern for rainwater. We dug down to an old inch-and-half water pipe that came from the windmill and ran a three-quarter-inch galvanized pipe through it all the way to the spring. An electric line was strung on poles to an electric pump that was about half-way up. I don’t remember whether or not we got permission to hook up the pump, but I am pretty sure we did since the only place you couldn’t put it was in the house. By the time I moved to the farm, most everyone had electricity.

I lived at the farm until ’54 when I went into the service on November 2. I never got to Korea but I am a Korean Vet. Two years later, I came home, got married and was on my own.

I enjoyed growing up in Hinesburg. We were so lucky to grow up when we did. When we lived on the farm we would go into the village every Wednesday night to watch movies at the Grange Hall, which is now the Hart and Mead auto parts store. I don’t remember how much it was. But I remember we used to go to Bristol to the movie theater and it cost a quarter. When the movie theater in Vergennes went up to 35 cents, my wife’s father, when she was a kid in Ferrisburgh, wouldn’t let her go anymore because he wasn’t going pay any 35 cents. Too expensive!

I don’t have much more to add about electricity. I have all kinds of stories and I know a lot of history about Hinesburg, Hinesburg buildings. I have a lot of pictures; some you can see on the UVM website (www.uvm.edu/landscape). Another road story is about Route 116 past the Wayne Bissonette farm south of the Village. The road used to bend right after the tenant farmhouse and go past Bissonette’s brick house over to Beecher Falls Road. When the State straightened out 116 it cut the farm in two and the State put a culvert under the road for a cattle underpass to get from the barn and barnyard to the fields. The old underpass isn’t used anymore but it is still there.

There’s an interesting family connection with this farm where I now live with my wife, Irene. It belonged to the Melby family and Edward Melby was in the same ROTC class as my uncle, the one who did the wiring at the farm, and was on the same ship on its way to Europe when the armistice was signed. I didn’t know this until I had been here for several months – so we kind of belong here.”

Health and Safety

Health Department Reminds Camp Owners Impacted by Flooding to Take Precautions

The Vermont Department of Health is advising residents in Addison, Chittenden, Franklin and Grand Isle counties affected by flooding to continue to take special precautions to prevent illness and injury, including seasonal camp owners who may have opened their property for the first time during the Memorial Day weekend.

Lake Champlain (at 102.7 feet as I write) remains above flood levels, and could remain high for at least a week. A total of 350 damage reports to homes and camps have been reported to Vermont Emergency Management.

“Well water contamination, mold, electrical systems that have been exposed to water, and the potential for injuries related to slips and falls on wet flooring should all be taken into consideration,” said Health Commissioner Harry Chen, MD. “Camps that have been unoccupied should be inspected closely if there has been any contact with flood water at all.”

Well-water may not be safe to drink, prepare food with, clean with, or bathe in after a flood, as it may be contaminated with microorganisms, such as bacteria, sewage, agricultural or industrial waste, chemicals, and other harmful substances.

People with drinking water wells that are in flooded areas should assume that their water is contaminated. Take precautions to protect health if the well is in close proximity to flooded areas, or if there has been a change in water quality (odor or taste).

Do not drink water from the tap until the well has been disinfected and a water test confirms that the water is safe. Use bottled water, or boil water for one minute to make it safe for drinking, cooking, making juice or ice, washing fruits or vegetables and brushing teeth.

Do not return to a flooded home or camp until a qualified professional has inspected your electrical and heating system.

Mold can also grow inside a damp building or camp. Open doors and windows and use fans to dry out the building. Clean wet items and surfaces with detergent and water. Remove any mold by using a bleach solution (one cup of bleach in one gallon of water). Wear rubber gloves and keep the windows and doors open while using bleach. Throw away carpet and upholstered furniture (porous items) that cannot be dried quickly.

For more detailed information on how to avoid illness and injury during or after a flood, visit the Health Department website at: www.healthvermont.gov/enviro/water/flood.aspx.

Fight Health Care Fraud and Scams

Dave Reville,

Associate State Director, AARP Vermont

Did you know that fraud in the healthcare system drives up insurance premiums and other healthcare costs? In fact, research suggests that anywhere from \$100 billion to \$300 billion of the over \$2 trillion spent on healthcare each year is lost to fraud and abuse.

How does this affect you? First, it will cause you health insurance rates to go up. It is like getting a bill for an extra \$1,000 from your health insurer. Plus, you may be prey for schemes without even knowing it.

Join the effort to stop the con artists and thieves who abuse the healthcare system and take advantage of all of us. Spot the fraud and take action.

What if someone tries to get your health insurance, Medicare, Medicaid, or Social Security numbers? This is medical identity theft, and it can lead to fraud.

Here are actions you should take:

Guard your insurance numbers the way you protect your credit card or bank account numbers. Never give these numbers to a stranger on the phone, in an email, or on a website.

Do not carry your health insurance card all the time. Put it in your purse or wallet when you need to use it at a doctor’s appointment or pharmacy. Another option is to make a copy of your card and black out all the numbers but the last four.

Walk away if someone offers you free medical equipment or health services, groceries or gift cards and then asks for your insurance information.

What if you see something that doesn’t look right on your insurance Explanation of Benefits or your Medicare Summary Notice? This, too, could be healthcare fraud.

Here is what you can do:

Make it a habit to review your statements from your doctor, hospital, pharmacy, insurance company or Medicare.

Look for incorrect charges or mistakes on your statement. For example, check for a service you did not get, multiple billings for the same service, or claims for services that your doctor, hospital, medical equipment supplier or pharmacist never provided.

Check with your provider or plan before assuming that the error is fraud. It could be an honest mistake.

Contact your insurance company or Medicare if you are not satisfied with the response you get.

For more tips on how you can fight healthcare fraud, visit www.aarp.org/fightfraud.

Be Alert to Avoid Moose on the Highway

Drivers need to be alert and cautious because moose are on the move, according to the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department. Moose are more likely to be crossing roadways at this time, especially after dark or early in the morning as they move from wintering areas to spring feeding locations.

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More moose are hit by motorists in the spring than at any other time of the year. There is another peak of activity in September and October, the breeding season for moose.

“A total of 155 moose were hit by motor vehicles on Vermont highways during 2010,” said Col. David LeCours of the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department. “We are asking drivers to be especially careful and for people to enjoy watching moose from a distance. They can be unpredictable and dangerous if you get too close and they feel cornered or get irritated.”

Moose are a threat to motorists, but there are measures you can take to avoid hitting them, according to Fish and Wildlife:

Always be aware of the danger — moose cross the road randomly, as well as at their regular crossings.

Increase your roadside awareness and reduce your speed when you see MOOSE CROSSING signs along the highway. When on secondary roads, the recommended speed is 40 miles per hour or less in these moose crossing areas.

Drive defensively and don’t overdrive your headlights. Moose are more active at night and early morning, and they are difficult to see because of their dark color.

If you see a moose ahead, slow down or stop. Trying to speed past them “before they can move” can be a serious mistake.

Vermont highway sections most frequented by moose:
Route 105 from Island Pond to Bloomfield;
Route 114 from East Burke to Canaan;
Route 2 from Lunenburg to East St. Johnsbury;
Interstate 91 at Sheffield Heights;
Interstate 89 from Bolton to Montpelier;
Route 12 from Worcester to Elmore;
Route 118 near Belvidere Corners and the Route 109 intersection.

Eighteen people have died in motor vehicle collisions with moose on Vermont highways since 1985.

ARTS ENTERTAINMENT

Twenty-Fifth Annual Strawberry Festival in Monkton

By Pete Sutherland

The Twenty-Fifth Annual Strawberry Festival, Book Sale and Silent Auction to benefit the Russell Memorial Library will be held at the Monkton Volunteer Fire Department on Sunday, June 26, from 12:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m.

As ever, the strawberries will be local and fresh-picked, the cake homemade, the ice cream mouth-watering and the hotdogs plump and ready. Rows and rows of used books - hard cover, soft cover, adult, children’s, fiction and nonfiction - will be available for browsing and buying at bargain prices. There will also be a silent auction of local goods and services. And to put you in the mood for all of the above, live bluegrass and early country music will be provided by Banjo Dan Lindner and brother Willy, aka “The Sky Blue Boys.”

Donations of books (no encyclopedias, condensed books or magazines PLEASE) will be accepted at the library during regular hours. For more information, call 453-4471. A great tradition for Monkton, a great time for the whole family and a great opportunity to support YOUR library!

Vermont Youth Orchestra

Coming Soon: VYO Tour Kickoff Concert

The Vermont Youth Orchestra kicks off their tour of Germany and the Czech Republic with a hearty **Auf Wiedersehen** concert on **Friday, June 24, at 7:00 p.m.** at the Elley-Long Music Center at Saint Michael’s College. Led by Music Director Designate Jeffrey Domoto, the VYO will be performing an exciting program reflective of the venues they will visit and the composers who lived and created music in these beautiful locations. Featured on the program is Copland’s **El Salón México**, a “Hapsburg Dance Party,” consisting of jaunty dance selections by Johann Strauss Jr., Johann Brahms and Antonin Dvorák. The concerts culminate with Edward Elgar’s “Enigma” Variations.

The orchestra will depart for Berlin on Saturday, June 25. During the weeklong tour, they will perform concerts in Bad Schmiedeberg and Herrnut, Germany, and in the Dvorák Hall of the *Rudolfinum* in Prague. Their departure will be celebrated with a farewell dinner cruise on the Vltava River prior to their departure on July 2 for the United States. Join us to bid *auf Wiedersehen* and *Sbohem* to the students and Maestro Domoto!

Friday, June 24, at 7:00 p.m.
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Please plan to purchase your tickets early. Seating is limited!

VYOA Auditions

It’s not too late to audition for a VYOA orchestra or choral ensemble! June audition appointments will be held at the Elley-Long Music Center at Saint Michael’s College on an individual basis. All auditions are by appointment, are free of charge and take 10 minutes!

Orchestral Auditions: Open to musicians currently in grades 3–11, who have played an orchestral instrument for at least one year. Woodwind and brass players younger than seventh grade should have at least two years of experience on their instrument.

Choral Auditions: Open to singers currently (spring 2011) in grades 4–11. Students should be in grades 5–12 at the beginning of the season. Must be able to read music, match pitch and blend with others.

Thank You Nestech, Welcome Hart & Mead, Inc.

By Tom Giroux

The Recreation Board, the Hinesburg community, and music lovers from all over would like to give a large THANK YOU to Nestech for sponsoring our “Concerts in the Park” for
(Continued on the next page.)

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(Continued from the previous page.)

over 15 years. Because of their generosity, more than 75 bands of various types and sizes have filled the air in Hinesburg with the sounds of great music.

Starting this summer and continuing for at least the next two, the Mead families (Hart & Mead, Inc.), to give honor to John and Emma Mead, have agreed to be our new sponsors. Emma and John have been two of our most dedicated attendees of these concerts over the years, and the Mead families thought it was a fantastic way to pay tribute to both of them.

So please check out the great music scene behind the grade school/middle school the five Wednesdays after the Fourth of July. Other activities at these events are still incomplete at this time, but a few surprises will hopefully bring a fun time for all.

Hart & Mead Summer Concert Schedule 2011

Concerts start at 6:00 p.m. The July concerts will be on Wednesday nights.

- July 6 – Bread and Bones
- July 13 – Prana
- July 20 – Rik and Bec
- July 27 – Something with Strings
- August 3 – Hinesburg Community Band

Vergennes City Band Concerts

Instrumentalists Welcome

Vergennes City Band concerts are held on Monday evenings at 7:00 p.m. in the Vergennes City Park. Concerts run from June 27 through August 22. Instrumentalists of all ages are welcome to join the band. Call 877-2005 for information.




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NAMES In The NEWS

Hinesburg's Newest Residents

A baby girl, *Aaliyah Lynn Provencher* was born April 27, 2011, at Fletcher Allen Health Care (FAHC) in Burlington to parents Sara Charbonneau and Brian Provencher 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.")

Saint Michael's Professor George Dameron Receives DuPont Award

Dr. George Dameron, Saint Michael's College professor of history, was recognized for service to his students and to the college with a Reverend Gerald E. DuPont Award from the SMC Class of 2011. The award, presented May 16 at the annual SMC Senior Awards Luncheon, is given to a person who "demonstrates dedication to the ideals of courage, vision, devotion and faith upon which Saint Michael's College was founded . . . in recognition of outstanding contributions to the Saint Michael's community."

Student Association President Brittany Richardson presented the award and said, "Professor George Dameron has been described as the ideal professor, one that is passionate about what he teaches as well as one that pushes students while offering individualized advice to help them achieve their success."

Ms. Richardson said Professor Dameron is very knowledgeable about history and connects his topics to student interests. He has served as chair and coordinator of the medieval studies minor, and always works tirelessly to connect to his students, giving them individualized feedback, and being available to meet with them. His dedication to learning continues outside the classroom – he has written several books. "He is the ideal example of a professor and has really changed many lives in his time here with his gift for teaching," said Ms. Richardson.

George Dameron and his wife Debbie are longtime



George Dameron, on right, receives award.

residents of Hinesburg. They are the parents of Sam.

Hinesburg's Spring Graduates

Hinesburg students received the following degrees from the University of Vermont on May 22: *Jared P. Allen*, BS, Community & International Development; *Kristin E. Blumen*, BA summa cum laude, Communication Science; *Malachi T. Brennan*, BS, Forestry; *Rhys L. Clemmons*, BA, Political Science; *Denise H. Dunbar*, EDD, Educational Leadership & Policy Study; *Daniel M. Gillette*, BA, History; *Chelsea A. Gray*, MED, Special Education; *Shelley S. Henson*, MED, Curriculum & Instruction; *Margaret P. Holmes*, MD, Medicine; *Cameron J. Powden*, BS, Athletic Training Education; *Manju T. Selinger*, MED, Special Education; *Dominique St. Arnaud*, MAT, Curriculum & Instruction; *Benjamin H. Weis*, BA, Studio Art; and *Brandy N. Wood*, MPA, Public Administration.

Vermont Technical College announced the names of its graduating class of 2011. The class included *Kayla Louise Bird*, *Jaime C. Ciffo*, *Patrick J. Deyette*, *Kyle B. Justice*, and *Thomas J. Moore, Jr.*, all of Hinesburg.

Kelsey Renee LaPoint graduated from Castleton State College cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

David A. Loudon, son of Kay Lantman Loudon and grandson of Douglas and Betty Lantman, graduated from the Honors Program of American University in Washington, DC. David received a Bachelor of Science degree magna cum laude on May 7.

Brittany Paige Baker, daughter of Russell and Robin Baker, earned a Bachelor of Science magna cum laude in mathematics, from Saint Michael's College, May 16.

Kevin Ford was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree from Connecticut College at the 93rd commencement ceremony on May 22. Ford majored in economics and history.

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(Continued from the previous page.)

her church, and she continues to work part-time out of her home. Thanks to the Hinesburg Rides Program, she is able to attend activities such as getting to a doctor’s appointment and attending the Peer Assisted Learning and Support Group (PALS) at the VABVI in South Burlington on a monthly basis. The PALS group offers opportunities for Sahra to learn ways to adjust to her visual impairment and learn about magnification tools designed for the visually impaired. In turn Sahra offers her support and mentorship to the newly diagnosed clients. Sahra’s housemate is also a significant contributor toward her freedom in leaving the house.

In her home, Sahra uses Zoomtext, a software enlargement program, to type her Hinesburg Community Garden notes and to keep track of clients. She also uses a Closed Circuit Television (CCTV) to read any printed materials, a VABVI large print calendar, a talking alarm clock and a black and white cutting board to help her accomplish the tasks of the day. She is able to get around independently in familiar areas, but is learning to use a cane in unfamiliar and busy street areas through Orientation and Mobility services. She refuses to become house bound forever. She wants to stay active.

Sahra is very thankful for the community of support that surrounds her, from her children, to her church, her housemate, the Hinesburg Rides, the State Division of Blindness and Visual Impairment and the Vermont Association for the Blind and Visually Impaired. Sahra says, “You learn to ask for help and receive it graciously.” She is blooming where she grows.



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A Lighter Moment

By Bill Schubart

We recently decided to dig a pond in the retired pasture next to our house. It raised some questions, the most common of which is, “Is the bottom yucky?” I have learned to dismiss the question with a simple lie, saying only that we used hardwood flooring for the bottom. If the person is older, I just say the bottom is linoleum. This seems to satisfy most people since we decided to sidestep the issue of “yucky bottoms” altogether by building elaborate stone steps into the pond. We had talked about one of those stair lifts that seniors install in their homes, but learned they pose a significant risk of electrocution when installed in water.

In truth, the pond bottom is yucky. The bottoms of all ponds are yucky unless one uses flooring, which, I am told, makes it hard for fish to feed. We were advised by the pond excavator of the habitat needs of the trout we planned to stock the pond with. Trout are very private and like shade. He suggested I place large rocks in the bottom for them to hide in. Our attorney recommended against this as it might pose a risk to humans diving in. Being somewhat obsessive, I built a trout castle out of stone. It’s kind of a low-slung raised ranch with plenty of privacy to encourage discreet breeding and the raising of little smelts.

I also get asked if there are snapping turtles, water snakes, or leeches in the pond. We took an innovative approach to these perennial pond-owner problems. I had a number of three-inch-high enamel traffic signs made with a universal reptile symbol inside a circle with a diagonal line through it. These form a tight perimeter around the pond or at least they did until my neighbor ran over them noisily showing off his new ride-on mower that sports a built-in cooler for Switchback. Anyway, the rainbows are supposed to eat the leeches.

A grumpy conservative friend of mine asked about the regulatory hurdles I had to fight to get permission to dig the pond. Honestly, they were remarkably few, but then I’m a liberal. We had to fill out a one-page sheet detailing our plans for the pond and submit it to the design review board with a blank check. Our good neighbors signed off on the deal when we gave them permission to have their two pink flamingoes and a lawn chair by the pond. Only a few showed up for the hearing: a wild turkey who said nothing but took copious notes, two does who wanted to know if we planned to post the land around the pond, a mud hen who claimed ancient nesting rights and a hippy farmer seeking to retain his “strolling of the heifers” right-of-way.

Frankly, the pond is a joy. The water is like a clear broth on top where we swim and pea soup near the bottom where we don’t. Its natural beauty has only been enhanced by our neighbor’s pink flamingoes, though the growing number of personal injury attorney’s business cards tacked to trees around the pond is becoming an eyesore.

One last thing for pond owners: be sure and reset your Google privacy settings for Google Earth. The YouTube videos of me skinny-dipping, though funny, are embarrassing. This prompted me to check all my privacy settings, and unbeknownst to us, my Google cell phone, sitting in its charger on the bedroom dresser, was sending videos to my Facebook page of my wife and me reading in bed surrounded by our naked cats.

Other News

Purple Traps Going Up in Ash Trees Across Vermont

Purple, three-sided traps resembling box kites can be seen in ash trees throughout Vermont as part of a surveillance program by federal and state agencies.



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The U.S. Department of Agriculture, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service and the Vermont Agency of Agriculture are partnering to survey for emerald ash borer (EAB), a non-native, wood-boring beetle that has killed tens of millions of ash trees in the eastern United States and Canada. The Monteregie region of Quebec is the closest EAB infestation to Vermont’s northern border. To date, EAB has not been detected in Vermont.

These traps will be placed in ash trees in all counties and at high-risk sites, such as campgrounds, sawmills, recreational areas, major transportation arteries, etc.

The purple traps are coated with an adhesive that captures the insects when they land and are baited with a lure to attract the pest if it is present. In addition, the color is thought to be attractive to EAB, and is relatively easy for humans to spot among the foliage.

“The traps being placed around Vermont will help us discover if we have EAB in Vermont early on, which allows us to address this invasive pest immediately,” said Jon Turnel, Vermont State entomologist. “Early detection is the best tool we have to fight EAB. The ash tree is a very important natural resource in our state and we want to do everything we can to protect our trees.”

“The triangular purple traps do not pose a risk to humans, pets, or wildlife; however, the non-toxic glue can be extremely sticky,” said USDA State Plant Health Director Mark Michaelis. “We want people to understand that the traps don’t attract or pull beetles into an area, but rather they are a detection tool to help find EAB if it is present in the area.”

These traps will be monitored and remain in place throughout the summer during the beetles’ flight season. The traps will be monitored throughout the summer and removed in the fall. Results from the trapping will be available once the traps are removed.

If you see a purple trap on the ground, please call the USDA’s toll-free number: (866) 322-4512. The EAB hotline is staffed during regular business hours and a message may be left at any time. Callers are asked to include a name and telephone number.

Emerald ash borer (EAB) *Agilus planipennis* Fairmaire (Coleoptera:Buprestidae) is an invasive species wood boring beetle, native to China and eastern Asia, which targets ash trees. EAB probably arrived in North America hidden in wood packing materials commonly used to ship consumer and other goods. It was first detected in July 2002 in southeastern Michigan.

EAB attacks only ash trees (*Fraxinus* spp.), and all the ash species including green, white, black, and blue are at risk. EAB kills stressed and healthy trees and is so aggressive that ash trees may die within two or three years after they become infested. EAB larvae tunnel under the bark to feed in the phloem and outer sapwood producing galleries that eventually kill the tree.

For additional information on EAB, visit www.purpleEABsurvey.info.

Young Wildlife Belong in the Wild

We all enjoy watching wildlife, especially at this time of year when young animals are appearing. But the temptation to pick up young wildlife that seem to be abandoned can do more harm than good, according to the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department.

People often mistakenly assume that young animals they see alone are helpless, lost or in trouble and need rescuing. Taking young wildlife from the wild into a human



Wildlife youngsters need to be left in the wild, according to the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department. This fawn’s mother is nearby and will return when people are not in the area. CREDIT: PHOTO BY WAYNE LAROCHE

environment is not a good idea, and is against the law. The results are often permanent separation from their mother and almost always a sad ending for the animal.

Handling wildlife also involves threats to the people involved. Diseases as well as angry mothers can pose significant dangers.

Understanding the behavior of animals in the spring and early summer can help people resist the urge to assist wildlife in ways that may do more harm than good.

Deer and moose nurse their young at different times during the day, and their young are often left alone for long periods of time. These animals are not lost. Their mother knows where they are and will return.

Young birds on the ground may have left their nest, but their parents will still feed them.

Young animals such as fox and raccoon will often follow their parents. The family of a "wandering" animal searching for food is usually nearby but just out of sight to a person happening upon it.

Animals that act sick can carry rabies, parasites or other harmful diseases. Do not handle them. Healthy-looking raccoons, foxes, skunks, and bats also may also be carriers of the deadly rabies virus even though they do not show symptoms.

Obey signs that restrict access to wildlife nesting areas, including hiking trails that may be temporarily closed. Many wildlife species will not feed or care for their young when people are close.

Keep domestic pets indoors, leashed or fenced in. Dogs and cats kill many baby animals each year.

Avoid projects that remove trees, shrubs and dead snags that contain bird and other nests during the spring and summer.

For information about rabies and nuisance wildlife, call the Vermont Rabies Hotline at (800) 472-2437. If bitten or in direct contact with a raccoon, fox, skunk, or bat, or a domestic animal that has been in contact with one of these species, call the Vermont Department of Health at (800) 640-4374.

For the safety of all wildlife, taking a wild animal into captivity is illegal. If you find an orphaned animal, however, you can contact the nearest rehabilitator specializing in the species you've found. Look under "Wildlife Programs" on Vermont Fish and Wildlife's website (www.vtfishandwildlife.com) to learn about Vermont's wildlife rehabilitators.

Contact the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department at (802) 241-3700 if you have any questions.

The Hinesburg Record

Advertising Deadline
July 27 for the Aug. 18, 2011 issue.
Call 482-2540 for information.

News/Calendar Deadline
July 27 for the Aug. 18, 2011 issue.
Call 482-2350 for information.

Copies of the 2011 Deadlines can be picked up at 327 Charlotte Road

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

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We need writers and editors.

The Hinesburg Record is a true community project. Each month, our volunteer crew writes, edits, produces and distributes the *Record* for the good of the Hinesburg community. **You can help!**

We especially need people to edit copy, people to report on community happenings, and photographers. If you care about Hinesburg business, recreation, schools, arts, government, or organizations,

and want to help strengthen our community, why not join us? The time commitment is flexible. It's fun and rewarding, and we even get together for pizza now and then!

The Hinesburg Record

The Hinesburg Record is a not-for-profit community volunteer organization.
For more information, call Mike at 482-2275 or email therecord@gmavt.net



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United Church of Hinesburg

An Open, Welcoming, Affirming and Reconciling Church

Interim Pastor: Michele Rogers Brigham
Pastor Phone: 482-4898
Office Hours: Tuesday through Friday 9-12 noon
Location: 10580 Route 116
Phone: 482-3352
Email: unitedchurch@gmavt.net
Address: P.O. Box 39
Website: www.ucofh.org
Sunday Worship Service: 10:00 a.m.
Choir practice: 9:15 a.m. Sunday
Sunday School: Nursery and story time; Christian Education Kindergarten through 8th grade; youth program for high school age
Food Shelf: Tuesday 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Friday 9-12 noon
WIC Clinic: First Friday 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Senior Meal Site: Every Friday 11:00 a.m.- 1 p.m. (except first Friday) Osborne Parish House
AA Gratitude Group: every Monday 7:00 p.m., Osborne Parish House

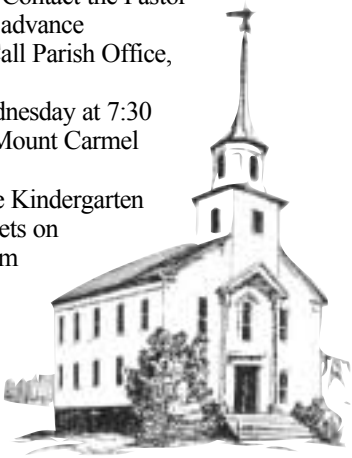
Lighthouse Baptist Church

Pastor: Reverend Ed Hart
Church Phone: 482-2588
Home Phone: 482-2588
Email: lighthousevt@netscape.net
Website: www.LBCvt.homestead.com
Location: Hinesburg Village Center, 90 Mechanicsville Road
Address: P.O. Box 288
Regular Services:
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Nursery provided
Kids Corner (puppets and songs)
Sunday Evening Service: 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; Nursery provided.

Saint Jude the Apostle Catholic Church

Pastor: Reverend David Cray, SSE
Pastor's Residence: 425-2253, email dcse@aol.com
Mailing Address: 2894 Spear Street/P.O. Box 158, Charlotte, VT 05445
Hinesburg Rectory: 482-2290, Stjude@gmavt.net P.O. Box 69, Hinesburg 05461, (10759 Route 116)
Parish Pastoral Assistant: Gary Payea, cell 373-8037
Parish Secretary: Marie Cookson, 434-4782, Rectory, 482-2290, marietcookson@aol.com
Office Hours: Mondays and Thursdays, 8:00 a.m. to noon.
Parish Council Chair: Ted Barrett, 453-3087
Finance Council Chair: Doug Taff: 482-3066
Confirmation Coordinators: Dan & Roxanne Smith, 453-3522
Religious Education Coordinator: Marie Cookson, 434-4782
Religious Education: Monday evenings from 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Registration is required. Please call Marie at 482-2290 (Parish Office) or 434-4782 (home) for more information.
Weekend Masses:
Saturday, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday: 9:30 a.m., St. Jude Church, Hinesburg
Sunday: 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m., Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Charlotte
Weekday Masses:
Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8:00 a.m., St. Jude Church
Tuesday, Thursday: 5:15 p.m. Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church

Sacrament of Baptism: Call the Pastor for appointment
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 grade 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



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 marietcookson@aol.com

Religious Education

Religious Education Classes will start again in September for grades K-10th. Information will be sent out in mid-August. If you are interested in registering your child and you are new to the parish or did not have a child in the program this school year, please call Marie at the parish office at 482-2290 or at home at 434-4782 and information will be sent out to you.

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. The third Saturday/Sunday of each month is Food Shelf Weekend (July 16-17 and August 20-21). Parishioners are asked to make an extra effort to bring donations for the Food Shelf.

Senior Meals

The Senior Meals continue on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month (June 22, July 13 and 27, and August 10 and 24). Meals 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.

July 4th

St. Jude Parish will again sell bottled water, juices, hotdogs and Gary's Red Hots during the Hinesburg 4th of July celebration. We will also be having a 50/50 Raffle.

Parish Picnic

The Parish Picnic is scheduled for Saturday, August 6. It will begin with the 4:30 p.m. Mass outside (weather permitting) followed by a potluck picnic. For more information, call the parish office at 482-2290. All are welcome.

Blood Drive August 23

The next Red Cross Blood Drive to be held at St. Jude's is on Tuesday, August 23rd from 12:30 to 6:00 p.m.

Trinity Episcopal Church

Address: 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.

Independence Day3 with CAC

In celebration of 235 years of freedom, Community Alliance Church will once again offer ice-cream sundaes and cold beverages following the parade on July 4th. Drinks are offered for a small fee, and sundaes are free for all. If desired, a donation for the ice cream can be made which will be sent to disaster relief organizations working in Joplin, Missouri. So bring your sweet tooth and look for us in front of the preschool on the corner of Route 116 and Silver Street.



Community Alliance Church
Vacation Bible School

Have you ever wondered what it was like to live in Bible times? What Jesus was like as a kid? Did he play games? Did he have to do chores? Get ready to travel back in time – all the way to Nazareth! We'll meet his mom, find out what his life was like as a kid, and learn why people didn't believe that he was God's son. We'll do cool projects in the Marketplace, laugh as we play Bible-times games, and eat foods just like the ones Jesus ate. Plus, we'll meet lots of new friends in "Hometown Nazareth!" All children, from pre-K through those entering 5th grade, are invited to VBS from July 11th through July 15th, from 9:00-11:30 each morning. For more information call Pastor Larry at 482-2132, ext. 4, or visit www.hinesburgcma.org/events where you can also register your child for VBS. Community Alliance Church, 190 Pond Road, Hinesburg.

Williston Federated Church

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

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

Excellent Turnout for
Memorial Day Service

The Memorial Day Community Ecumenical Prayer Service held on May 30 was very well attended. About 75 people gathered at the Veterans Monuments on the village green to honor our service men and women living and dead and to show gratitude for the dedication of members of the police force, fire department and first response unit. The sun was shining brightly at 9:00 a.m. as townspeople greeted one another and took seats or stood on the still-wet grass. A red, white, and blue memorial wreath was in place in front of the monuments to honor the service men and women of the various wars. Red and white geraniums and yellow marigolds in the flower bed lent a colorful and patriotic touch to the scene. These were graciously donated again this year by Estey Hardware. The service opened with everyone singing the "Star Spangled Banner" led by CVU student Katie Parker. Rev. Michele Rogers Brigham of the United Church of Hinesburg warmly welcomed everyone and encouraged representatives from various community organizations to introduce themselves. Among those present and honored were Fire Chief Al Barber, and several members of the Fire Department and First Response Unit as well as Police Chief Fred Silber and many police officers. Also recognized and applauded were World War II veterans Harold Driscoll and Leonard (Johnny) Mead whose names are on the monument. Also present were Selectboard member Andrea Morgante and Charlotte and Western Hinesburg Representative Mike Yantachka. Members of Boy Scout Troop No. 690 under the direction of Scout Leader Ed Matthews also attended. Rev. Michele Rogers Brigham gave a brief explanation of the origin and meaning of Memorial Day followed by a scripture reading done by Bill LaPointe of the Vermont Air National Guard and a member of St. Jude Church. Prayers of intercession were offered by Rev. David Cray of St. Jude the Apostle Church, Rev. Michelle Rogers Brigham of the United Church of Hinesburg, and the Rev. Richard Adams, a retired Episcopal minister. A Prayer for Peace was led by Katie Parker of the United Church of Hinesburg.

Remarks were given by Michael Bullock, a retired Colonel in the Army National Guard. Particularly moving was his recollection of three Vermont comrades who lost their lives serving in Iraq and Afghanistan. All joined in singing "America the Beautiful" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" accompanied on guitars by John Penoyar and Michelle Keller. Thomas Keller, one of the Boy Scouts present, sounded "Taps." The final blessing was given by all the clergy members present, led by Ed Hart, pastor of the Lighthouse Baptist Church. It is hoped that the Memorial Day commemoration will continue to be an annual event which inspires good community attendance and participation. In the future, organizers will employ a public address system to alleviate hearing difficulties due to noisy traffic on Route 116.

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As we begin our 35th year in business, **LAFAYETTE PAINTING** would like to thank you for all of your patronage and support through the years. We promise to keep delivering top quality service to every new interior and exterior project. Call us at 863-5397 or visit us at lafayettepainting.net.
KIM’S HOUSECLEANING. Est. 1983. Weekly and bi-weekly times available. References on request. Call 482-2427 evenings.

GENERAL CARPENTRY: Roofs, additions, garages, Repairs, etc. Phil Russell 453-4144
CONTRACTORS SHOULD HAVE PROPER INSURANCE coverage for all your summer renovation projects. Palmer Insurance Agency can make sure your policy provides for contractor mistakes. Call us at 482-5678, we’re local and here to protect all your insurance needs.
FOR SALE: GRASSFED BEEF. Phil Russell, Monkton 453-4144.

CENTRAL BOILER SALE \$900 OFF E-Classic OUTDOOR WOOD FURNACE. Eliminates high heating bills. Helps reduce your carbon footprint. EPA Qualified. Over 85% Efficient. Gary 802-343-7900.
HAY FOR SALE: Square bales 1st cut \$3.75, 2nd cut \$4.25, bedding straw \$4.00, mulch \$3.25. Ask for Alan 802-434-4194.
ADIRONDACK CHAIRS, FOOT RESTS, AND TABLES: Absolutely clear white cedar, curved seat, contoured back, stainless steel fasteners, Made in Hinesburg VT, cedar from Albany VT. Adult Chairs \$180. Kid chairs \$70. Call 802.482.3967

NEED SUMMER YARD WORK DONE OR YOUR LAWN MOWED? 2011 CVU graduate can help. Call Nick Blumen @ 482-3741.
NATIVE PLANTS FOR SUN AND SHADE — propagated in Bristol. Gardening and invasive species management too. Dave 453-4992 WildGardensVT.blogspot.com

Have an ad?
482-2540 or hrrsales@gmavt.net
Have news?
482-2350 or therecord@gmavt.net



Brown Dog Books & Gifts
Hinesburg, VT

Books
Cards
Movie Rentals
Gifts
Local Crafts

Thursday, July 7 at 3:30 pm
at the Carpenter-Carse Library

Author Kristin Kimball presents Her Memoir The Dirty Life: On Farming, Food and Love.

Free and open to the public, call the library at 482-2878 for more information or to register.

Books will be available at the event from Brown Dog Books & Gifts with a portion of the proceeds to benefit the library.

482-5189 Open Mon-Sat 10-8 Next to Koval's

Crossword Answers

S	U	D	S		P	U	L	P			A	R	C	H
T	R	E	E		A	N	O	A			A	N	E	L
I	S	L	E		P	I	E	R			D	A	D	O
R	A	I	N	C	A	T	S	A	N	D	D	O	G	S
					L	Y	E	S		A	T	E		
S	E	R	B	I	A				B	I	O	M	A	S
P	R	O	O	F		S	L	U	R			T	H	E
E	N	D	O	F	T	H	E	R	A	I	N	B	O	W
L	I	E			A	E	O	N			R	E	A	V
L	E	O	P	O	L	D				S	A	W	Y	E
					I	L	O		S	E	C	T		
S	I	N	G	I	N	I	N	T	H	E	R	A	I	N
O	V	O	L	O		S	O	U	L		U	N	D	O
C	A	G	E	S		M	O	D	E		S	O	L	D
K	N	O	T			S	T	E	P		K	N	E	E



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P.O. Box 476
SHELBURNE, VT 05482

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Home: 985-2678
Fax: 985-8620

terrell@titusinsurance.net

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 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:

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

SUNDAY, JULY 3:

Hilly Hobble Foot Race: Register at HCS, 6:00 p.m., races start at corner of Buck Hill and Route 116 for 10 k (6:30 p.m.), 5k (7:00), and 2k (7:10), finish at Veteran’s Park across from HCS

MONDAY, JULY 4:

Independence Day: enjoy the parade, book sale, kiddie carnival, chicken barbeque, and fireworks, see Schedule of Events on page 1 or pick up a detailed program at various sites around the village
Selectboard Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall. NOTE: postponed for holiday, call for new date
Vermont Astronomical Society meeting, 7:30 p.m., UVM Waterman Building, room 413. NOTE: postponed for holiday, call for new date
Lake Iroquois Recreation District meeting, 4:30 p.m., Williston Town Hall, public invited. NOTE: postponed for holiday until July 11

TUESDAY, JULY 5:

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

THURSDAY, JULY 7:

Fire and Rescue/Medical 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, JULY 11:

CVU board meeting, 7:00 p.m., CVU, room 106
Village Steering Committee meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall, contact George Dameron, Chair. 482-3269
Lake Iroquois Recreation District meeting, 4:30 p.m., Williston Town Hall, public invited, NOTE: postponed from July 4
Conservation Commission meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall

TUESDAY, JULY 12:

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13:

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

THURSDAY, JULY 14:

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, JULY 18:

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

TUESDAY, JULY 19:

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20:

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

THURSDAY, JULY 21:

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

MONDAY, JULY 25:

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

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

TUESDAY, JULY 26:

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27:

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

THURSDAY, JULY 28:

Fire and Rescue/Fire Training, 7:30 p.m., Hinesburg Fire Station
Hinesburg Historical Society meeting, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., ground floor conference room in the Town Hall
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, AUGUST 1:

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

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2:

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

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3:

Advertising and news deadline for August 31 *The Hinesburg Record*

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4:

Fire and Rescue/medical 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, AUGUST 8:

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

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9:

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

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10:

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11:

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, AUGUST 15:

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

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16:

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, AUGUST 17:

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18:

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

MONDAY, AUGUST 22:

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

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23:

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

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24:

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25:

August 25 issue of *The Hinesburg Record* published
Fire and Rescue 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

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31:

Advertising and news deadline for September 22 issue of *The Hinesburg Record*

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

CVU: www.cvuhs.org. Learn about CVU activities and programs, sports schedule, and more.

CCL: www.carpentercarse.org. Learn about library hours, services, and online resources.

Hinesburg Town: www.hinesburg.org. Official Town of Hinesburg website.

Hinesburg Record: 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!