

The Hinesburg Record

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Hinesburg Turns 250!

Hinesburg was chartered by Benning Wentworth, governor of New Hampshire, on June 24, 1762. Next year, 2012, we will celebrate this very important anniversary.

The Hinesburg Historical Society and the Select Board are asking all citizens to become involved in planning for this. The Hinesburg Historical Society is inviting everyone interested to come to its September 22 meeting to offer their suggestions. This will be at 7:30 pm at the Town Hall meeting room.

Contact the HHS through its website, www.hinesburghistoricalsociety.org/

Bill McKibben Speaks in Hinesburg

By Jean Kiedaisch

On Wednesday, June 29, Bill McKibben, well-known author on climate change and local economies and professor at Middlebury College, spoke at Hinesburg Town Hall to an enthusiastic audience of over 100. The question McKibben raised, while freely admitting he couldn't answer it with certainty, was in what direction commerce is heading in this country. Is it toward more big-box development or toward more local enterprise?

In his view, "The logic of big-box stores may be beginning to disintegrate. The wisdom of local enterprise seems more and more apparent." He stressed the importance of local businesses in fueling local economies. Large corporations, he pointed out, tend to centralize their distribution and use their own accountants, attorneys, marketing firms, etc. And, he added, "If you have something good, it seems a pity to let it go. It might be worth hanging on to what you've got and see if that's where things are heading."

"Hinesburg," he said, "is on the cusp of deciding whether to be a suburb or a town" with its own unique identity. He added that "It's all right to stand up for the pleasure one takes in one's community." He recounted how recently Starbucks wanted to open a store in Middlebury, a move that would certainly have put the local coffeehouse out of business. The argument that McKibben made for the local business contrasted its music by local musicians with Starbucks' playing the same song at the same time in all its stores. (This story got the biggest laugh of the evening.)

McKibben had much to say in praise of farmers' markets (noting that on the continuum from farmers' markets to big-box stores, Lantman's would be somewhere in the middle). Research shows there are ten times more conversations among shoppers at farmers' markets than in big-box supermarkets. He said that today we have less contact with each other and

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2011 Hinesburg Fall Festival

By Sally Reiss

On the weekend of September 24 and 25 Hinesburg will again be host to a fall festival. This is the sixth year of the festival and we look forward to the weekend as it brings together many of our town's talented and creative residents. There will be an outdoor marketplace which celebrates local agriculture and the energies of many local entrepreneurs selling their delicious cuisine, crafts and other products. There will also be non-profits represented at this venue giving visibility to the many good works that take place in our community.

Music has always been a major component of the event and we look forward to a day of it. We appreciate so much the many generous and talented individuals who share their skills with us during the festival.

The main meeting room in Town Hall will again be transformed into an art gallery and will be adorned with an array of work done by area artists. These talented people are often available to discuss their work and processes. They inspire the artist in each of us.



The Hinesburg Historical Society will again offer their wonderful displays. They will be encouraging much community involvement this year as Hinesburg approaches the 250th anniversary of its charter.

Throughout the day there will be children's activities. This is always a great day for socializing by young and old alike. Sharing time together while enjoying the many wonderful things Hinesburg has to offer gives us all an opportunity to reflect on the beauty of living in this special town.

The Hinesburg Land Trust will once again present a delicious dinner with a menu featuring the bountiful harvest of local farmers. There will be new offerings as well this year, so stay tuned as we solidify our schedule for the weekend.

If you would like to participate in the festival either as an art exhibitor, vendor or volunteer please let me know, as we would love to get you involved. I can be reached by phone at 482-3295 or e-mail smreiss@madriver.com.

"If a Tree Falls in the Forest..."

By Michelle Fischer, Hinesburg Trails Committee

Black clouds over the lake began moving east toward Hinesburg. The wind picked up, and the rustle of leaves grew louder. The wind seemed to funnel down Main Street and gather speed. Town residents headed for cover as the worst of the storm hit. Frozen pellets of hail began to fall, punctuated by the occasional earth-shaking thud of a fallen tree.

It was July 6, and when residents emerged to survey the damage, they discovered many downed trees along Main Street and throughout the village. A large tree had reduced Route 116 to a single lane for the rush-hour drive home. Fortunately, a well-known father-and-son grocer team (Bryce and Brian Busier) arrived on the scene with chainsaws and restored traffic flow. (All the better that it also ensured residents could pick up their groceries for dinner!)

Few of us were prepared for the sight of huge root balls and uprooted trees blocking access to the Russell Family Trails in the heart of the village. On July 17, Trails Committee members and volunteers from the community who answered the call for experienced chainsaw operators gathered to clear the trails. The day grew hot and humid, but the crews persisted and cleared the overlook spur and several downed trees along the north side of the loop above the sugarhouse. The spur trail connecting to the Thistle Hill trails was also cleared (and the Thistle Hill trails themselves had already been cleared). Some downed trees on the northeast and east sides of the trail had to be left for another work day, hopefully cleared by the time this issue of The Record is published.

It has been a record year for storms, and thus trail work, as a wind storm on December 1 concentrated its force on the

Hinesburg Town Forest. The numerous beech, maple, hemlock, pine, and cherry trees blown across many of the trails posed a formidable challenge. The Fellowship of the Wheel, Chittenden County's mountain bike trail building club established in Hinesburg a decade ago, marshaled the significant resources needed to re-open the trails for the public's enjoyment.

Once the Fellowship had permission from the Hinesburg Town Forest committee, the complicated clearing work began. A few sections of trail were impacted beyond the point of recognition. The Nature Boy trail that meandered through the 30-acre red pine plantation was most heavily impacted, buried under layers of uprooted mature trees that succumbed to the intense winds. The Nature Boy loop was cherished by trail users looking for a gentle, meandering path within the rugged surroundings of the Town Forest and will be greatly missed. The town has hired logger Bill Torrey, who has worked the Forest for many years, to

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Trails Committee member Peter Van Vranken works on clearing the Russell Trail.



The Russell Trail before and after clearing





Thank You from an Appreciative Reader

Dear Friends at *The Hinesburg Record*:
Thank you for publishing “An Electrifying Story” in the Hinesburg Historical Society section—the article having been written by Schuyler Jackson in which he recounts his interview with John Pierce. I was intrigued with the writing style that captures the essence of an older person’s reminiscing about earlier days in his life. Reading about Mr. Pierce’s experiences in his past was most interesting, and Mr. Jackson’s recounting of the interview was written with sensitivity.
If Schuyler Jackson submits accounts of interviews with other long-time Hinesburg-area residents I ask that you publish them. Perhaps such accounts could be treated as a special series.
I also thank you for all of the work that you do in compiling and publishing *The Hinesburg Record*. Our community is indeed fortunate to have such a positive volunteer organization.

Earl Anderson

Thank You Hinesburg Fire Department

The Hinesburg Lions Club would like to thank Fire Chief Al Barber and the Hinesburg Fire Department volunteers for their efforts in cleaning up the Saputo canal that runs along the sidewalk to the post office. This effort made it possible for the Lions to hold their annual Fourth of July duck race. Chief Al, as he usually does, pulled the ducks that made it down the canal out of the water at the dam on the west side of Route 116.
The Club would also like to thank the town for having the tall grass weed-whacked for the Fourth. The area looked very nice for the occasion.
Thanks,

Lion Jim Collins

Thank You from the Fireworks Committee

We would like to thank so many for helping make yet another fireworks display happen in Hinesburg. This year we reduced our budget to \$16,000 for the fireworks display anticipating a softening of donations. I think our display was still great!
Thanks to the continued generosity of sponsors again this year, we exceeded our goal.
Our largest and long term contributor Travia’s Bar & Grill donated over \$9,000!! Wow! Please patronize his business if you can, he has GREAT food! Once again this year NRG donated \$5,000, thank you! We also would like to thank Papa Nick’s Restaurant and HPBA for their generous donations. Roger Kohn and his committee did another fantastic job selling balloons and raising \$1,056.90. Great job Roger and friends!
The Greater Hinesburg Open Golf Tournament held at Cedar Knoll Country Club on June 5th was another success. Although teams and sign sponsors were down from last year, we still raised almost \$4,000 and the weather was perfect!
Thank you all who contributed in any way and we value your continued support.

*The Hinesburg Fireworks Committee
David & Veronica Estey and Doug Mead*

Successful Spring Sale

Thank you to all who donated items for our spring yard sale to benefit the Vermont Respite House. We are planning our fall sale for early September.

Audrey Horton and Mary Fortin

Reliving the Past

The decision-making process about a Hannaford supermarket for Hinesburg reminds me of the year 1977 when Williston was faced with growth at Taft Corners. Pyramid Mall wanted to build a mall in Williston. I attended meetings and joined a group, “Citizens For Responsible Growth” (CRG), who opposed the mall. At the time my husband and I traveled to the Pyramid Mall in Plattsburgh, New York, to see what was proposed for our town. We were disappointed when walking through the mall to see a sign on the wall that read: “Pyramid Mall coming to Burlington.” We did not like what we saw and I came home even more against the mall. Our town was divided on the issue, I remember some folks saying

how nice it would be to shop in town and go to the movies nearby. No final decision was made and in 1987 Pyramid Mall came back as Maple Tree Place.

After much discussion between the three groups—CRG, Maple Tree Place officials and our selectboard—a decision was made to go ahead with Maple Tree Place. Of course between 1977 and 1987 we saw Wal-Mart, Home Depot and Hannafords come in at Taft Corners. Discussion is so important because when folks voice opinions and share their thoughts and ideas—either for or against development—when it comes, I think everyone gets something.
Listed below are my original reasons against Pyramid Mall and what I have come to think today:
All growth is not good—that has not been completely true
Our opinions do not matter—some were taken into consideration.
The mall will not improve the character of our town—Williston has maintained its old town center with school, library, churches and town offices. We have places to meet and gather, we are active and have preserved our past here while creating a separate business center.
Our quality of life will deteriorate—did not prove to be completely so.
We will have no control over what stores will come—this is true up to a point.
The mall will create an unfavorable environment and purpose for our young people to congregate—this has not happened.
We will have more crime and need more services—this has happened.
The mall will take money easily from our young people—this has happened to young and old.
The shoppers will not be the locals—some are locals but most are not, non-local shoppers help us pay for services with the local sales tax.
Traffic will be an issue—it has come true and most cars get off and on I-89.
Our property will go down in value—this has not happened.
We will pay for the convenience of shopping nearby—yes, this is true but has positive aspects such as saving on gas.
We will have strip development—yes this has happened.
Progress seems to be inevitable everywhere today and compromise must be the answer. I would think that leaving the green space near the bank and post office and other businesses in Hinesburg would be a good move. The benefit of saving some grass, trees and plants while protecting a brook in this area makes sense to me. Let’s not forget that plants and trees have a positive effect on the environment, contribute to a restful atmosphere, the exchange of oxygen, etc.? Why not consider building the Hannafords near the new drug store? Why not leave some green space?
These are my own personal thoughts—the opinions of a farm wife.

Ginger Isham, Williston

Letter Policy

The Hinesburg Record welcomes letters from local residents and from others who are involved in issues that affect our town. The opinions expressed in the Letters to the Editor are those of the writers.
All letters must be signed. Addresses and phone numbers must also be provided for verification purposes. Addresses and phone numbers will not be published.
Letters should be brief. We do not have precise guidelines for length but reserve the right to edit based on available space. To the extent possible, letters should focus on local issues. Other forums exist for discussions of statewide, national and international issues.
With these cautions, please keep these letters rolling in. Send them via email to therecord@gmavt.net, mail them to The Hinesburg Record, P.O. Box 340 or to 327 Charlotte Road, Hinesburg, VT 05461, or deliver them to the Record drop box on Charlotte Road.



Town Manager News

By Joe Colangelo

Police Advisory Committee Seeks Input

Work by the Town of Hinesburg’s Advisory Committee on Police Services has commenced. Lynn Gardner and Ellen Fallon are co-chairing the committee; other members of the committee include Maggie Gordon, Diane Barber, Carl Bohlen, Victor Morrison, and Brad Wainer. The Committee hopes to get as much public input as possible before furnishing the Selectboard with their final report. The goal is to have the report ready in time to aid the Selectboard with budget preparation for Town Meeting in March.
The Committee is working to get a solid grasp of the relationship between the nature of police services and the costs associated with those services. By doing so, the Committee will attempt to determine the service level Hinesburg can afford and the service level Hinesburg residents expect.

In order to flush out the answers to those crucial questions, the Committee is now fully involved in a fact-finding mission that includes reviewing data provided by the Hinesburg Community Police Department and comparing that data to other towns in Vermont—both towns with police departments and a few that do not have police departments. Information to be compared will include budget figures, staffing levels, crime statistics, dispatch services, use of contracted police services (such as the State Police, the Sheriff’s Department, or neighboring towns), etc.
All meetings are open to the public. The next meeting of the Committee on Police Services is scheduled for Monday, August 15 at 6:00 p.m. All meetings for the Committee are held at the Town Offices. Please feel free to contact Joe Colangelo, Town Administrator, at jcolangelo@hinesburg.org, or 482-2096, if you would like to discuss the Committee’s work in more detail or if you have specific questions you hope the Committee will take under advisement.

Selectboard Seeks Volunteers to Help With Capital Planning

The Selectboard will appoint three citizen members to the Capital Planning Committee in September. The Capital Planning Committee will be charged with presenting the Town’s five-year capital budget to the Selectboard for inclusion in the FY2012-2013 Town budget. The capital budget includes road construction projects, vehicle purchases, recreation field upgrades, and other large projects that will hopefully benefit Hinesburg for years to come. This Committee will do the bulk of its work between October and the end of November. If you have a background in finance, accounting, engineering, vehicle maintenance, or you just have an interest in serving on a Town committee, please contact Joe Colangelo, Town Administrator, at jcolangelo@hinesburg.org or 482-2096 to express your interest.

Selectboard Meetings

Hinesburg Selectboard meetings will be the second and fourth Mondays during July, August, and September. Those dates are: July 11, July 25, Aug 8, Aug 22, Sept 12, and Sept 26.
The Selectboard will go back to the first and third Mondays starting in October.

Town Clerk and Treasurer

By Missy Ross

As the dog days of summer arrive, tax bills should have made their appearance in your mail receptacles. We make every effort to forward bills to those people who have purchased property since the Grand List was lodged. Sometimes we miss a new property owner, so if you have not received your bill please call us and we will print one for you. We are happy to report that the tax rate increased only minimally thanks to the hard work of our local school boards and town government to hold down spending. The residential rate increased from \$1.8659 to \$1.8934 and the non-residential rate went from \$1.8683 to \$1.9057. Please remember to keep a copy of your bill if you need to send it to your escrow company or bank. If you have any questions about your bill, please don’t hesitate to give us a call and we will be happy to discuss it with you.

Legislative Reapportionment

The Hinesburg Board of Civil Authority (BCA) met on July 19 to discuss the proposed reapportionment for legislative districts. The map received by Hinesburg indicated no change to the current districts of Chittenden 1-1 and 1-2, though they have been re-numbered to Chittenden 11-1 and 11-2. After some discussion, the BCA voted unanimously to recommend that Hinesburg be returned in its entirety to a single-seat legislative district. The Reapportionment Board designated 4172 to be the optimal population for a single-seat district. Hinesburg’s population is well within the maximum deviation of 10 percent and is in fact only 4.5 percent more than the proposed average for a single member district. We therefore voted to send a letter to the Reapportionment Board requesting that Hinesburg be reunited within its borders as a single-member legislative district known as Chittenden 11-2. We are a cohesive community, and those voters who have been included in Charlotte’s district for the past 10 years should be able to be a part of the Hinesburg community in all ways, including who they have as their representative to the Vermont Legislature. The Town of Charlotte would also become a single-member district under our proposal. We will anxiously await the decision of the Board and hope that two small sections of Hinesburg will no longer be a part of Charlotte’s legislative district. Stay tuned!

Planning News

By Alex Weinhausen
Director of Planning and Zoning

Revised Hannaford Plans Submitted

On July 26, revised plans for the proposed Hannaford project were submitted to the Planning and Zoning Office. At press time, Peter Erb (Zoning Administrator and lead staff person on this project) was just beginning his review of this substantial set of submissions. The exact schedule for the

continued Development Review Board (DRB) review was not clear at press time, but the first meeting on the revised application will likely be in September (possibly the September 6 or September 20 meeting). The schedule, revised plans, and application narrative are available on the Town website at www.hinesburg.org. If you have questions, please contact the Planning and Zoning Office at 482-3619.

The DRB reviewed the original plans over the course of five meetings earlier this year—January 4, January 18, February 1, February 15, and March 15. Meeting minutes, original plans, and related staff reports are also available on the website. Some significant changes to the plans include:

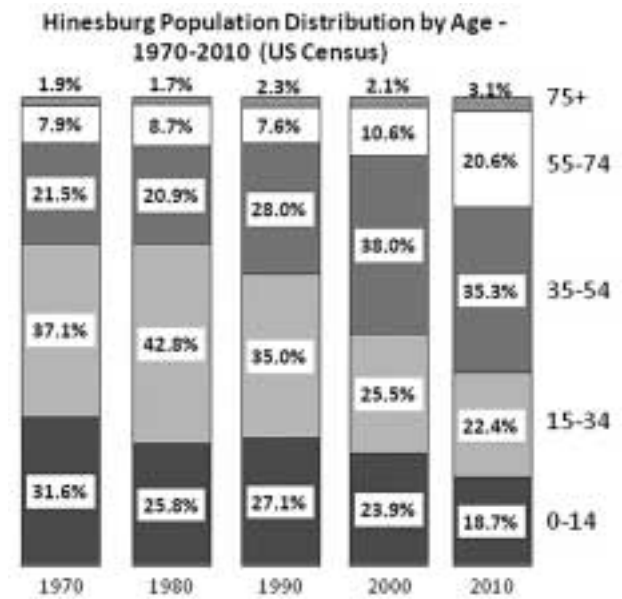
- Elimination of the drive-through pharmacy.
- Completion of the landscaping plan.
- Revised building architecture.
- Revised lighting with LED technology, reduced light pole heights and lighting levels.
- Elimination of customer and delivery hours beyond 10:00 p.m.
- Revised site plan with fewer parking spaces, modified circulation and loading areas, and increased plantings within the parking lot.
- Proposed on-site locations for the Farmers’ Market and a separate landscaped area with benches (i.e., pocket park) near the Canal.

Planning for an Aging Community

Last year, our Affordable Housing Committee commissioned a Housing Needs Assessment that clearly indicated the need for more “age-appropriate” senior housing, especially independent living options. Age-appropriate senior housing typically includes: first floor bedroom and bathroom, accessible grades, attached garages, maintenance support, handicapped adaptable first floor bathrooms, and storage options that limit the need for excessive reaching or bending. Such housing is often developed as either attached or detached condominiums. These options help meet the desire for residents to remain in our community when their existing homes and properties are no longer manageable, or when living alone becomes burdensome. The report indicated, “Given the size and character of ownership housing in the community, the [current] stock is a poor match for the physical and social needs of this growing population.” The report recommended the creation of 25-35 units of age-appropriate senior housing at a range of prices simply to meet the immediate need.

In another nod to our aging population, the legislature passed the new Complete Streets law this year, which requires that state and local governments take all users into account during road improvement projects. The intent is to require that our transportation infrastructure considers and accommodates (to the extent practical) pedestrians, bicyclists, and those with mobility issues in addition to vehicular users. This legislation was proposed with the help of the American Association of Retired People (AARP) and the support of our own local non-profit transportation group—Hinesburg Rides. This legislation should be an eye-opener for all of us, because accessibility is a real limiting factor for our aging population and our ability to have healthy and active lifestyles. Sidewalks, safe crosswalks, and bicycle lanes are not window dressing within our community’s road system. They are critical components to a “complete street,” and will become more and more important as our population ages.

Wondering if all this talk about the graying of Vermont is really true? The proof comes with the recent release of the 2010 Census data. The data clearly show that Hinesburg’s population is aging. Just in the last 10 years, the percentage of the population in the 55-74 age group has doubled from 10.6% to 20.6%! The shifting demographic trend is even more startling when you look at the last 30 years. In 1980, those over 55 years old only constituted 10% of Hinesburg’s



population. In 2010, those over 55 years old accounted for nearly a quarter (23.7%) of Hinesburg’s overall population.

We plan in our personal lives for the reality of getting older, whether it is helping our parents so they can stay in their home as long as possible, or whether it is changing our own lifestyle to different activities or changing our own home to be closer to essential services, family, and friends. It’s time that we, as a community, plan more proactively for the demographic changes that are already underway. Just how we do that, and what the results should be, is up to us.

Town Awarded Economic Development Grant

We received word in late June that the Town of Hinesburg had been awarded a Community Development Program grant of \$550,000 by the State of Vermont to help Vermont Smoke and Cure relocate to Hinesburg from Barre. The Town will lend these funds to Vermont Smoke and Cure to help them buy equipment and do interior building fit up for the portion of the Cheese Factory they plan to occupy. VSC will carry out improvements to approximately 21,000 square feet of the Cheese Factory, which it will lease from Redstone. VSC is growing its smoked meats and processing services business and needs a significantly larger and more efficient facility. The award is predicated on the creation of new jobs, a portion of which must be available to or filled by low-to-moderate income individuals. These funds leverage several million dollars in other funds that Vermont Smoke and Cure has obtained for their Hinesburg relocation and expansion. An added benefit is that as Vermont Smoke and Cure repays this loan, the Town can keep a portion in order to create a local revolving loan fund for future affordable housing or economic development projects.

Governor Shumlin was here in Hinesburg on June 28 for a well-attended ceremony to announce the recipients for this round of Community Development Program grants. Several communities received grant awards for housing and economic development projects. Hinesburg was selected as the location for the formal announcement because our project received the largest award, and because our project highlights a business success story that includes new job creation.

Revised Flood Hazard Regulations Adopted

At their July 11 meeting, the Selectboard adopted revisions to the Zoning Regulations to update regulations for development in mapped flood hazard areas. A week later, on July 18, the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) adopted revised flood hazard maps for Hinesburg and the rest of Chittenden County. Thanks to the revised regulations, the Town retains its enrollment in the National Flood Insurance Program, which among other benefits, provides Hinesburg residents access to more affordable flood insurance. The new regulations continue to allow limited development in flood hazard areas via our local development review process, and pursuant to certain standards and design requirements. The new regulations require any such development to demonstrate that the project will not have an undue adverse impact on surrounding properties. The new regulations also recognize the dangers of unstable streams and stream relocation during major storm events (e.g., think Barre/Montpelier this summer) by identifying fluvial erosion hazard areas mapped by the VT Agency of Natural Resources. If you’re interested in perusing the nuts and bolts of the regulations, you can find the current version on the Town website (www.hinesburg.org). Pay particular attention to Article 6, which is where the bulk of the revisions were made. Just want the short version? Have a specific question? Feel free to contact the Planning and Zoning office at 482-3619.

Development Watch

Notices of Planning Commission and Development Review Board meetings are posted on the Town website, Hinesburg’s four Front Porch Forum e-mail 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:
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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.

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The news and calendar deadline for the next issue of The Hinesburg Record is Wednesday, Aug. 31, 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.

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A Hinesburg Community Resource Center Program

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- LaPlatte Headwaters Town Forest Parking Lot and Sign—Improving and expanding the existing parking lot on Gilman Road, and adding a sign near the road—Site Plan and Sign Review—Gilman Road—Applicant/Landowner: Town of Hinesburg—Agricultural Zoning District. Reviewed on June 7 and APPROVED on June 21.
- Revision to a Previously Approved Subdivision—Revising shared driveway specifications for Hinesburg Land Trust 2009 subdivision—Subdivision Final Plat Review—Gilman Road—Applicant/Landowner: Matthew and Amy Sayre—Agricultural Zoning District. Reviewed and APPROVED on June 21.
- Expansion to a Non-complying Structure in Front Yard Setback (addition of a covered deck)—Conditional Use Review—422 Southwest Shore Road—Applicant/Landowner: Nicole Grubman—Shoreline Zoning District. Reviewed and APPROVED on June 7.
- STILL PENDING—Hannaford Supermarket Site Plan, Conditional Use and Sign Review—Commerce Street and Mechanicsville Road—Applicant: Martin’s Foods of South Burlington (dba Hannaford)—Landowner: Giroux family—Commercial Zoning District. Reviewed on January 4, January 18, February 1, February 15, and March 15 meetings and review continued. Revised application submitted July 26—next hearing date to be determined—possibly September.
- STILL PENDING—Jolley, SB Collins Mobil Gas Station and Convenience Store—Store expansion and

- addition of new car wash building—Site Plan, Conditional Use and Sign Review—Commerce Street and Route 116—Applicant/Landowner: Jolley Associates, SB Collins—Commercial Zoning District. Reviewed on March 15 and April 19, and review continued to June 21 at Applicant’s request.
- STILL PENDING—Revision to a Previously Approved Subdivision—Creating individual lots for each unit in Green Street project (still under construction)—Subdivision Final Plat Review—Green Street, Charlotte Road, and Route 116—Applicant/Landowner: Green Street LLC—Village Zoning District. Reviewed on June 7, and review continued to August 16 at Applicant’s request.
 - STILL PENDING—Two Lot Subdivision—Sketch Plan Review—Weed Road (end of road)—Applicant/Landowner: Steven and Carmie Rowell—Agricultural Zoning District. Reviewed on July 5 and continued to August 2.

Hinesburg Rides Updates

By Karla Munson

“Shopping Around the Town” Van

Hinesburg Rides and On the Go Transportation are offering a free (but donations would be accepted) “Shopping Around the Town” van service. If you need to go to the post office, banks, hardware store, Lantman’s, etc., this is the service for you. You will be picked up at your home, taken where you need to go, and delivered back to your home.

At this time, the van runs on Mondays from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. There is room on the van for four people at one time and the van is handicapped accessible. So if you have a wheelchair, there is room for one wheelchair and there is a ramp for folks who use a walker. Also, if you need help, help will be provided.

If you are interested, please call or e-mail Cherrie, 343 - 1520, onthego@gmavt.net, by 4:00 p.m. Friday to reserve your space. She will need your name, address—road please, not a P.O. Box—and a phone number.

We would like to make this a successful program for all residents so please sign up. If you have any questions, call Cherrie at 343-1520 or Karla Munson at 482-2778.

Way to Go Week Results

The Way to Go Week results are finally in and have been checked and rechecked! I’m proud and happy to say that Hinesburg beat Shelburne in our challenge with them but not by much. Good work, and thanks to all who registered. Hinesburg ranked fourth in the community participation award rankings with a 1.59% participation and five pounds of CO₂ savings per capita. In the large business category, NRG Systems won the new “Carbon Cup” award with 46.25% participation. Continue the good work and keep on carpooling or participating in other forms of reducing our carbon footprint. Why not “Curb your Car” at least one day a week. We look forward to next year’s Way to Go Challenge. The Way to Go folks said this year’s Challenge was their “best year ever!”

Volunteer Driver Program

Hinesburg Rides’ Volunteer Driver Program needs your help. We are in need of people who can volunteer to drive residents to doctors’ appointments, therapy, shopping or whatever they need. You can drive as often as you like or it is always okay to say no. Mileage reimbursement is available. You must undergo a background check to be eligible and have a mechanically sound car. The benefits of doing this are many—meeting wonderful people you previously did not know and making great new friends, as well as helping out our community. Please let Karla Munson know if you would like to become a volunteer driver. (482-2778 or karlamunson@hinesburgrides.org).



Lost and Found in Geprag Park: One Screech Owl

By Bill Marks,

Hinesburg Conservation Commission

On June 30, Bill Piper and I headed down the southerly hill trail in Geprag Park to clear a fallen log across the trail. Not far from our destination I spotted, right in the middle of the trail, what looked like a 12-inch softball covered in downy feathers. I almost kicked it aside, thinking it was a dead bird. Instead, I bent down and poked at it. Immediately, a little owl’s head popped out of the feathery ball. Boy, was I surprised! It apparently had very recently fallen out of its nest high up in one of the many nearby trees. Fortunately we found it before someone’s dog!

Piper stayed with it and stood guard while I ran off to our local Hinesburg vet, who gave us a kitty cage (which I padded with cut grass) to transport it, and a list of raptor rescue organizations throughout the state which treat and care for injured birds. It was our lucky day.

Not far away, situated next to the awesome Breeding Barn on the Webb Estate in Shelburne, is an organization that specializes in owls, called the Outreach for Earth Stewardship. Craig Newman, the proprietor, immediately took the bird “under his wing,” and showed us his outdoor aviaries holding other owls, including some large barred owls, many of which will be released this summer. Our little fella, he said, is a baby screech owl.

Within a day, Craig had fed it three or four mouse “purees.” It showed a good appetite and, within only a couple of days of its traumatic fall from the nest, perked up remarkably—as can be seen from the first photo.

A little over three weeks later, we visited our baby screech. It was now housed in one of the aviaries with other screech owls. It had grown, developed its trademark long ears, and become quite feisty (actually, looking at the “after” photo, this is one crazy-ass mean hombre). The time for its release is clearly not far off.



Baby Screech Owl a few days after its fall.



Screech Owl three weeks after its fall.

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The bird will be released near the spot where it fell out of its nest. As of this writing, the exact date has not been determined, partly because it should be done during good weather so as not to put the bird under additional stress while it readapts to its natural habitat. Hopefully, it will find its parents and/or siblings to help it acclimate. Having been mostly kept with other screech owls while in captivity, it has not been imprinted with humans.

If you have questions about, or would like to contribute to or volunteer with the Outreach for Earth Stewardship, call 324-4111. If you find an injured raptor, call Craig at 343-7454. He’s a good owl nanny!

Protecting the Community

By Linda A Kirkpatrick,
Postmaster, Hinesburg, VT

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that nearly 2% of the American population are bitten by a dog each year. That’s more than 4.7 million people — including children and the elderly — who suffer injuries from dog attacks each year.

Dog bites are a serious problem for the entire community, and not just our letter carriers. In fact, for every letter carrier bitten, hundreds of children needlessly suffer the pain and trauma of dog bites. Last year, nearly 5,700 letter carriers were attacked nationwide. That’s an average of 11 dog attacks every delivery day.

Since October of 2010, 70 dog attacks on letter carriers have been recorded in the Northern New England District, which includes Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. Dogs also interfered with a significant number of mail deliveries.

If a letter carrier needs to deliver a certified letter or a package to you, put your dog into a separate room before opening your front door. Nationally, the number of carriers bitten by dogs has declined over the years. This is because of greater cooperation from dog owners, stricter leash laws, and stepped-up efforts to educate letter carriers and the public about dealing with the problem. Our letter carriers are vigilant and dedicated, but we may be forced to stop mail delivery at an address if a letter carrier is threatened by a vicious dog. In some instances, postal employees have sued and collected damages for dog bite injuries.

Fortunately, most dog bites can be prevented through responsible pet ownership. We can’t control people’s dogs; only dog owners can do that. While some attribute attacks on letter carriers to dogs’ inbred aversion to uniforms, experts say the psychology actually runs much deeper. Every day that a letter carrier comes into a dog’s territory, the dog barks and the letter carrier leaves. Day after day the dog sees this action repeated. After a week or two, the dog appears to feel invincible against intruders.

Once the dog gets loose, there’s a good chance it will attack. Dog owners should remind their children about the need to keep the family dog secured. We also recommend parents ask their children not to take mail directly from letter carriers. A dog may see handing mail to a child as a threatening gesture.

These simple reminders and helpful tips can reduce the hazard of dog bite attacks. Help us to help you this summer.



Submitted by the
Hinesburg Community Police

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

Tip Leads to DUI Arrest

On June 12 police received an anonymous tip advising of an intoxicated person driving a car through town. The caller also provided the license plate number. Officer George Fon saw the vehicle and pulled it over as the driver arrived at her residence on Silver Street. The driver identified herself as Sandra O’Hora. Officer Fon had her perform several roadside sobriety tests, all of which she failed. She submitted to an alcohol breath test which indicated that she was more than three times over the legal limit. O’Hora was charged with DUI.

Chronic Traffic Offender Arrested Again

The Hinesburg Police arrested Davyd Shmotz, formerly known as David Goulette, for the fifth time in less than a year. Shmotz was arrested by Officer Chris Bataille on May 30 for DUI and Criminal DLS. He made his first court appearance on June 24 and was ordered by the court to respond to the Hinesburg Police Station to have his fingerprints and photograph taken.

Shmotz responded to the police station as ordered. He was processed and walked out of the station without incident. He was

watched by police as he walked across the street to the parking lot of a local gas station and got into the driver’s side of a car. He was seen driving out of the station and was immediately stopped by Chief Silber. Silber approached the vehicle and asked Shmotz if his license was still suspended. Shmotz admitted that it was. He was taken into custody and charged with Criminal DLS and violating his conditions of release.

Shmotz has been arrested twice for DUI and three times for Criminal DLS in the past year. He was involved in a serious crash in October 2010 in which he and a passenger were seriously injured. His blood alcohol at the time was found to be above the legal limit. Shmotz is 25 and a resident of Colchester.

Man Arrested After Routine Traffic Stop

On June 8, Officer Chris Bataille was on routine patrol and observed a car with a license plate not assigned to that car. He stopped the vehicle on Silver Street and approached the driver who identified himself as Christopher Sumner of Ferrisburgh. Bataille discovered that Sumner was driving with no insurance or registration and that his license was criminally suspended. Sumner was taken into custody and charged with Criminal DLS.

Woman Jailed on Warrant

On July 7 police responded to the Village Heights complex to handle a dispute. Officer George Fon did a routine check of the people involved in the incident. It was learned that one of the people on the scene, Jennifer Stephens of Huntington, had an outstanding warrant issued by the Windsor District Court for narcotics charges. Officer George Fon took Stephens into custody and transported her to the correctional facility where she was held on a \$5,000 bond.

Hinesburg Man Cited for Domestic Assault

Police responded to a Wile Street residence on June 5 to handle a domestic assault. Deputy Chief Koss investigated the case and determined that Kristopher Greenia, who was no longer on the scene, had physically assaulted a family member. There were no apparent injuries and the victim declined medical attention.

A Temporary Restraining Order was obtained through the court and Greenia was subsequently located in Vergennes. He was served at that time with the restraining order and was also cited into court and charged with Domestic Assault.

Dispute Between Brothers Ends With Arrest

On June 19 Deputy Chief Koss and Officer Fon were dispatched to a farm on Drinkwater Road to handle a fight between two brothers. When they arrived they saw two damaged cars, and brothers Matthew and Daniel Baldwin involved in a heated argument. Fon learned that the dispute was the result of an ongoing business disagreement between the two.

Prior to police arrival it was reported that Matthew had punched Daniel in the face and purposely crashed his car into Daniel’s car. When questioned, Matthew admitted hitting Daniel and also kicked his brother’s car in the presence of the officers. Matthew Baldwin was charged with Domestic Violence and Criminal Mischief.

Monkton Man Arrested for Theft

John Gargana of Monkton brought his vehicle to The Village Car Company for new tires and to replace his side view mirror. The bill came to \$774. Gargana was called by Mark Lelli, manager of the company, and told that his car was ready to be picked up and the amount that Gargana owed. On June 13 when Lelli showed up to work, he saw that the car was missing. Lelli called Gargana and Gargana told him that he had picked up the car and was not going to pay the bill.

Officer Casco did the follow-up on the case and called Gargana, who came to the police station. Gargana admitted that he had gone to the Village Car Company after hours and taken back his car without paying. Casco charged Gargana with Theft of Services.

Crash Leads to Methadone Arrest

On July 10 Officer Brian Fox was dispatched to a single car crash in the area of the Rocky Ridge Golf Course. Upon arrival, he spoke with the driver, Williston resident Jason Romero. Romero’s car was in a ditch along Route 116 and Romero was out of his car attempting to retrieve items that had fallen out of the car after the crash. Fox noted that Romero had difficulty following simple instructions and believed that he was under the influence. Romero failed a series of road side sobriety tests, but passed an alcohol breath test administered on the scene. Romero then complained of back pain and was transported by ambulance to FAHC. After being examined it was determined that he did not require hospitalization and was released.

Romero told Fox that he suffered from chronic back pain and was treating himself with methadone to relieve the pain. He

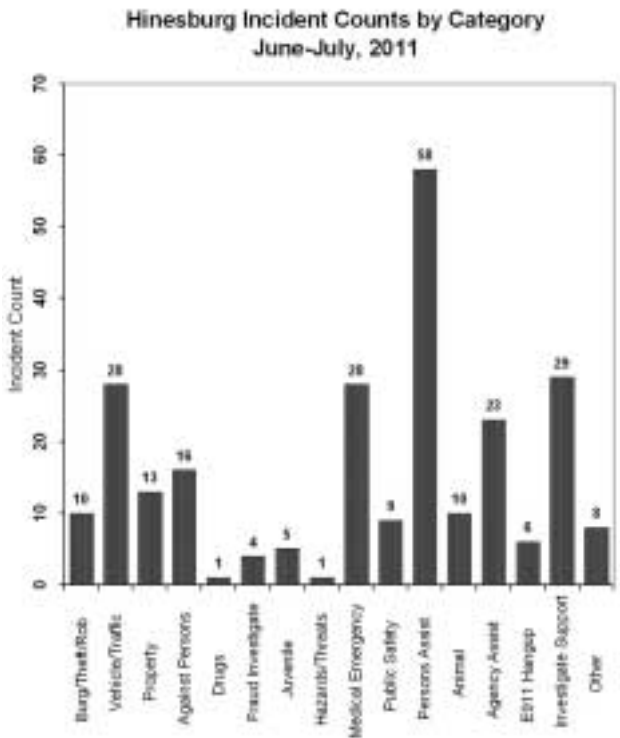
also told Fox that his methadone was in the car, but refused to give permission to have his car searched. Officer Fox impounded Romero’s car and had it towed to a secure location while he attempted to get a search warrant. A search warrant was issued and a search of the car was conducted. Approximately \$500 in methadone, along with several syringes, was found in the car. Also found was a tourniquet used for IV drug use and a spoon to prepare the drugs.

Romero was on probation as a result of a previous conviction. His probation officer was notified and ordered that Romero be taken into immediate custody. Fox charged him with Criminal DLS, Careless and Negligent Driving, and Possession Of A Controlled Substance With Intent To Sell. Romero was also ticketed for driving with an unregistered vehicle and no insurance. Romero was taken to the correctional facility pending his court appearance to answer these charges.

Chief’s Corner

This year’s July 4 festivities are behind us and we are happy to report that they went off without a hitch. The parade route was lined with smiling faces and loads of kids who enjoyed seeing our shiny new police car and all the fire trucks from Hinesburg and our neighboring towns.

The weather held throughout the day and the fireworks display was nothing less than spectacular. We want to thank our brothers and sisters in the Fire Department for all their assistance with traffic control and their help in setting up the barricades on the parade route earlier in the day. We also want to thank all of you who showed up and enjoyed the day’s activities. There was not one single accident or incident reported to detract from the fun and success of the celebration.



GRAPH PREPARED BY DOUG OLUFSEN



By Eric Spivack

HFD responded to 19 calls in June and 31 calls from July 1 through July 27.

	June	July
Medical	15	20
Fire or CO alarms	0	3
Fire, non-structure	0	3
Motor vehicle crash, no injuries	2	1
Motor vehicle crash, with injuries	0	2

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	June	July
Mutual aid	1	1
Smoke in building or structure fire*	1	0
Public assist**	0	1

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

**The Public Assist call for July was for several trees and limbs down throughout town after a severe thunderstorm came through the area.

For the period of July 1, 2010 through June 30, 2011, HFD responded to a total of 330 calls. This is a 10% increase from the fiscal year ending June 30, 2010. During the year we have responded to medical calls, accidents, smoke and carbon dioxide alarms, fires and mutual aid. We cleared brush and trees after the storm which came through in December and checked on our residents.

We would like to thank the Hinesburg Community Police for their assistance on calls and Hinesburg Highway Department for plowing and sanding the roads to get us to the calls. We would especially like to thank you, the citizens of Hinesburg, for your support.

Firefighter 1 Class Attends Live Burn

Early on the morning of June 4, members of the Hinesburg Firefighter 1 (FF1) class loaded a bus with their personal protective equipment (PPE), self-contained breathing apparatus (SCBA) and a spare SCBA bottle and boarded for the hour ride to the Vermont Fire Academy in Pittsford. It was time to put to use everything the class had learned and practiced for the past six months.

After check-in and orientation, everyone donned their PPE and got ready for the morning exercises. Each team was assigned a task, whether it was dressing a hydrant, pulling hose lines or connecting feed lines to the engine. When ready, Teams 1 and 2 practiced extinguishing car and dumpster fires; Team 3 practiced roof ventilation with a chainsaw; and Team 4 toured the smoke house in which we would be training later in the day. After about 30 – 45 minutes, teams rotated so each time had a turn at each station.

Once the rotation was completed, the area around the car and dumpster fires was picked up, and everyone went over to the smoke house. Teams then completed their assigned tasks of dressing hydrants, stretching hose lines, raising safety



ladders, etc in preparation for the afternoon activities.

After a short break, we got back to work. Each team had a turn advancing a hose line into the building to extinguish a fire. The fire, hay and pallets, was located in a contained corner on one floor of the building. While one team was attacking the fire, a second was performing search and rescue, another climbing to the roof to ventilate, and the fourth shutting off utilities and standing by a backup line. Each team had a turn at each task.



After completion, everyone picked up equipment, and returned to the Academy Fire Station for cleanup, reloading hose and debriefing of the day's events.

FFI Class Ends with Written and Practical Exams

Two days after the live burn practice in Pittsford, the class took a 100-question final exam. This was followed by practical exams on June 11. The practical exams consisted of five stations – PPE donning in 1 minute or less; SCBA donning in 1 minute or less; ropes/knots; working from a ladder; and stopping water flow from a sprinkler head.

Congratulations to everyone on their completion of the class. We would like to thank everyone who supported us during the class and the many instructors. A special thanks to Kristy Oxholm, who was our lead instructor and kept us on track throughout the class.

Another Successful Chicken BBQ

July 4 has come and gone and so has our annual chicken BBQ. In about two hours, we sold close to 500 dinners. While at times we were close to capacity, no one had to wait long for a seat. For those who were at the station around 4:00 p.m.,

there was an opportunity to say hello to Governor Shumlin. We would like to thank Lantman's Best Yet Market, Hannafords supermarket in South Burlington and the Russell Family Farm for their food donations for the BBQ; and the many local businesses for their support throughout the year. Thank you to everyone who worked preparing the station for the annual event, worked the day of the BBQ and assisted the following week placing everything back into storage. Special thanks to Amy Lyman who once again did a great job coordinating the event.



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



Hinesburg Teams, Residents and Friends Join in the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life

By Jean Isham, HBPA

The 2011 American Cancer Society's (ACS) Chittenden County Relay for Life fund-raising effort had exceeded \$290,000 as of June 25. Hinesburg teams, residents and their friends played a significant role.

On June 24, 130 teams gathered at the Champlain Valley Exposition grounds in Essex Junction for a fun, exciting and inspiring event, the culmination of the 2011 fund-raising efforts.

A volunteer committee, along with the ACS staff, does an amazing job of bringing this event together. Hinesburg resident Catherine Moller is part of that committee as well as a member of the Rainbow Connections team. Catherine is an employee of General Electric as are team captain Katrina Rowe, Hinesburg resident Patten Harvey and many of the other team members.

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Three of the participants are cancer survivors.

Catherine was invited by Katrina to join the committee last year and that got her started. Catherine said that she can relay and a lot of other people cannot. This team raised over \$10,000! One of their popular fund-raisers is the sale of lap trackers. For every lap walked, the participant receives a bead to add to their necklace. It provides motivation and representation of how far the individual has walked throughout the night. Four hundred fifty necklaces were sold this year.

Catherine said that the Chittenden County Relay has grown in size, participation of teams, and dollars raised and acknowledges that while this is a great accomplishment there is so much more to do to eradicate cancer from our vocabulary. Relay symbolizes for us that throughout the night cancer never sleeps, so that we should always continue to fight the battle.

Next year’s committee will add another Hinesburg resident, Rocky Harlow. Rocky is the captain of the Are We There Yet? team, referring to the continued search for a cure. This team had three Hinesburg residents as well as members from Colchester, Essex, Milton and Georgia. Rocky has been participating in Relay for four years and this was his second year as team captain. Rocky said that the main reason he continues to participate is that he has lost quite a few family members and friends to cancer and wants to do all he can to further research. His parents, Bud and Sue Harlow of Woodstock, are both cancer survivors. In 2010 they led the Chittenden County Relay’s survivor march. The Are We There Yet? team was designated a Silver team for raising over \$3,500 and next year the goal is to go for the gold and raise over \$5,000. It was one of the top 10 teams.

Valerie Russell of Hinesburg, a familiar face at Champlain Valley Union High School’s library, participated for the third year as part of the Symquest team. Valerie’s brother was diagnosed with esophageal cancer in 2004. After treatment he was cancer free until 2008 when the cancer came back and he lost his battle in February 2009. That experience provided the motivation for her to join a team. Valerie’s son-in-law, James Raymond, an employee of Symquest and member of its team, suggested she join the Symquest team. She did so and has continued her participation along with her daughter, Brandy Raymond, and granddaughters, Gabrielle and Samantha. Valerie said this is a great team with approximately 12 members. They were designated a Gold team this year, raising approximately \$6,500.

Damara Warren, age 15, captain of the Rhonda’s Vikings team, started the team in 2010 with encouragement from Hinesburg Community School Counselor Stephen Hyde. Mr. Hyde served as chaperone for the 2010 Relay. Other members of the team are Quintin Cardinal, Lynn Chlumecky, Joey O’Brien, Chole Reynolds, Danny Sedic, Robert Sedic and Laurel Hubbert-Severance. Dubravka Abramovic and Barbara Beatty (a cancer survivor) served as chaperones this year. Damara created the Rhonda’s Vikings team to honor her mother, Rhonda Isham Warren, who lost her four-year-plus battle with cancer in November of 2007. Damara and her friends are proud that their efforts help to fund research, education and support programs. This year the team raised in excess of \$400. Next year they plan to greatly exceed that amount.

Rhonda’s Angels was formed in 2005 by a close friend of Rhonda Isham Warren, Sylvia Love. Rhonda actively participated as part of the team through 2007. The team has now completed its seventh year. Rhonda felt very strongly about the services provided to cancer patients by the ACS and the need to raise funds for research. The team is proud to carry on her tradition. The team merged with another team, Family of Angels, with Kathy Levins as captain and eventually joined by Jean Isham as co-captain. Kathy started her participation in 1998, the year following the loss of her husband to melanoma. Kathy feels that ongoing research has led to great strides in the number of survivors and a better quality of life for those battling and surviving cancer. A silver team this year, the team will strive for the gold designation in 2012. Active participants with this team have included Rhonda’s children, Corey, Cassandra, Matthew and Damara Warren (prior to starting Rhonda’s Vikings), as well as Jennifer, Jeremy, Kyle and Emily Lang, Chaz Maclay, Cassidy Maglaris, and Kathy Levins and her sisters, Susan Lang and Mary Lou Coleman.

One of the local resources that benefits from the Chittenden County Relay is the Hope Lodge. The Hope Lodge provides free lodging, meals and support for people receiving cancer treatment at Fletcher Allen Healthcare who live several miles from Burlington, eliminating the need for long commutes. Since January 2008 Hope Lodge has provided 11,113 free nights of lodging to 1,101 patients, saving over \$1.1 million for those battling cancer. Additionally, funds raised support research grants. Currently \$1.7 million in research is being funded here in Burlington.

The teams would like to say THANK YOU to the individuals and businesses that supported their efforts and especially to the following Hinesburg businesses: Brown Dog Books and Gifts, By The Old Mill Stream, Entwood Farms, Estey Do It Best Hardware, EveryBody’s Massage, Farmstead at the Cobble, Hart and Mead, Koval’s Coffee, Lantman’s Best Yet Market, Jean Masseau, Midway Decorating, Mountain’s Edge Farm, Nate’s Cupcakes, and Papa Nick’s Restaurant.

NRG Systems Hosts Reception to Recognize Regional Artists

From Press Release

NRG Systems held a private art reception on July 31 to honor and recognize the more than 60 artists whose work is

featured in the wind measurement manufacturer’s facilities. NRG Systems’ CEO Jan Blittersdorf hopes the reception will inspire other business leaders in attendance to consider the impact that art could have in their workplaces.

“We spend so much of our lives at work that I wanted to make our facilities a comfortable and attractive place for our employees to work...The art has really enhanced our space and helped make it uniquely our own,” said Blittersdorf.

Blittersdorf began working with Vermont artist Sarah-Lee Terrat, of YeloDog Design (<http://www.yelodogdesign.com/static.php>), in 2004 when the company’s first building was in the design phase. Terrat created several concrete disks that represent a historical account of wind energy in the world. Daughter Alyssa Blittersdorf worked with Terrat to create two of the disks as part of her senior high school project. The hand-painted disks are embedded in the concrete flooring at 110 Riggs Road.

“We are fortunate to have so many talented artists in our area and I didn’t want to take their work for granted...Why go elsewhere when we can buy our art locally?” added Blittersdorf.

According to Blittersdorf, what started as a hunt for art pieces that were reflective of the state’s natural beauty has evolved way beyond Vermont landscapes, thanks to the influence of Terrat.

“Sarah-Lee has really broadened my appreciation for art and encouraged me to look beyond landscapes. We’ve included some interesting and provocative pieces here and it’s fun to see people’s reactions to it,” said Blittersdorf.

Over the years, this unlikely pair—CEO and artist—has traveled throughout Vermont to art galleries, shows, studios and antique stores—wherever artistic treasures were to be found. The result is an impressive display featuring more than 100 pieces. Blittersdorf and Terrat have added pieces to the walls, floors and, in some cases, even the ceilings. Terrat, a muralist, was the creator of much of the floor art in both buildings and the creative influence behind a suspended display of migrating birds crafted from copper in the connecting hallway between NRG Systems’ two buildings.

“Our buildings are toured by hundreds of groups each year who want to learn about the potential of green building design. Visitors expect to see the latest in green technology at work here,” said Blittersdorf. “The art is an unexpected surprise.”



By Jennifer McCuin

Hinesburg loves the Fourth of July! This year was no exception. With incredible community spirit, participants and spectators came together to celebrate Independence Day. Taking part in our “Music of America” theme, there were floats galore, music from our Community Band, lots of familiar faces and that “feel good” sense of community. The winners for the various categories are listed below. First though, I would like to thank everyone who participated, especially those who put together floats! Thank you Hinesburg Record judges, Lisa Beliveau, Kevin Lewis, Pat Mainer, and Jane Sheldon, for the difficult job of choosing winners. A very special thank you goes to our Grand Marshals, George and Karla Munson, who give so generously to our community. Thank you awesome Recreation Commission for getting those floats and parade participants lined up and for keeping everything under control—Katie Bailey, Tom Giroux, Carrie Harlow, and Frank Twarog.

A special thank you goes to Lori Hennessey and her amazing family and friends for the successful Kiddie Carnival held behind the Hinesburg Community School. We are especially grateful for this event because proceeds from the Carnival benefit the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

Thanks Fireworks Committee for your diligent fundraising and outstanding display of fireworks! Thank you: Chasing 440 band for your performance at Veterans Park; the Hinesburg Fire Department for the delicious Chicken BBQ and assistance with fireworks; to the many volunteers for a successful book sale; Hinesburg Police Department; the Hinesburg Highway Department; the Boy Scouts; the Lions Club for the duck race, and the Community Alliance Church for its Ice Cream Social. There are so many people to thank and please forgive me if I missed you, but thanks to everyone for making the celebration so successful and so much fun. I am always so proud of this town on July 4.

Parade Winners

- Best of Parade**—Pine Shore Drive—Lisa and Chris Thompson, Paul and Diane Smith, Ed and Sue McGuire, Mr. Lantman and Brown Family
 - Best Float**—Burritt Family and friends
 - Best Theme-Related Entry**—Place Road East and West—Gauthier, Gladstone & Stidson families
 - Best Antique/Classic Vehicle**—Good News Garage, donated 1936 Chevrolet
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- Best Pet/Livestock Entry**—Turkey Lane Alpacas—Kim and Frank Provost and family
- Best Tractor**—Wes McEntee’s 1960 Massey Ferguson
- Best Costume**—Clowns Casey and Ashley Lawrence and Nancy Bushey
- Best Horse and Rider**—Livery Stables—Kim and Gabrielle Johansen

Hilly Hobble Run

The 36th annual Hilly Hobble run took place on Sunday, July 3. There were 42 runners from at least six states, braving the warm and sticky temperatures here to kick off our July 4 celebration. With veteran and longtime organizer David Eddy out of town coaching his soccer team at a regional tournament, the Recreation Commission stepped in to fill his large shoes. “The Hilly Hobble must go on.” Thanks to Katie Bailey, Carrie Harlow, Tom Giroux, Frank Twarog, Chris Hoyt, and Owen McCuin for setup, support, and results; and to Paul Eddy, Mary Jo and Leroy Brace, John Gabeitt, Scott Webb, and Lori Hennessey for taking pictures. It was a family affair for the Webbs with Sophia and Preston winning their age categories in the 10 K, with Scott directing at an intersection, and Rose at the finish line. We hope to have the Eddy family back next year!

Hilly Hobble Results

- 2 K—Boys 12 and under winner—Evan Thorburn
- 2 K—Girls 12 and under winner—Riley Willison
- 5 K—Male 13-18 winner—Andrew Gabeitt
- 5 K—Female 13-18 winner—No runner in this category
- 5 K—Male 19-35 winner—Liam Hennessey
- 5 K—Female 19-35 winner—Ericka Hanson
- 5 K—Male 36-50 winner—Doug Thorburn
- 5 K—Female 36-50 winner—Katherine Kjelleren
- 5 K—Male 51 and older winner—Stephen “Spike” Clayton
- 5 K—Female 51 and older winner—No runner in this category

- 10 K—Male 13-18—Preston Webb who is actually 11 years old!!
- 10 K—Female 13-18—Sophia Webb
- 10 K—Male 19-35 winner—No runner in this category
- 10 K—Female 36-50 winner—Lori Hennessey
- 10 K—Male 36-50 winner—Frank Twarog
- 10 K—Female 51 and older winner—Maggie Plante
- 10 K—Male 51 and older winner—John Howe



Riley Willison and Evan Thorburn, 12-and-under winners

The Recreation Commission wishes to thank the following local businesses for their generously donated prizes for parade winners: Good Times Café, Papa Nick’s, Koval’s Coffee, The Grateful Dog, Automotion, Hinesburg General Store, Lantman’s Best Market, H&M Auto, Estey’s Hardware, and VT Well and Pump.

Vermont State Track and Field Meet

Congratulations Cole Glover and Olivia, Luke and Sierra Morton for your participation and performances in the Vermont State Track Meet held on July 23 at St. Johnsbury Academy. Charlotte, Hinesburg and Williston Recreation Departments sponsor a summer recreation Track and Field program.

Youth Soccer

Youth Soccer starts on September 10!
Our Youth Soccer program is designed to be FUN for all kids between Kindergarten and sixth grade. The emphasis is on developing skills and learning teamwork. All abilities are welcome. Kids are grouped by age, not ability. Please consider coaching this fall. Please call the Recreation Department at 482-4691 or via e-mail at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net with questions.
Kindergarten: Saturday morning from nine to nine forty-five at Hinesburg Community School field.
Grades one and two co-ed: Saturday morning from nine to eleven at Lyman Park and Thursday evening, five to six at United Church Field. *Please note that four teams will practice the first hour and the other four teams will practice the second hour.
Grades three and four boys: Saturday morning from eleven to twelve at United Church and one week night, six to seven at Wainer Field.
Grades three and four girls: Saturday morning eleven to twelve at Lyman Park and one week night six to seven at Wainer Field.
Grades five and six boys: Saturday morning ten to eleven and Tuesday evening six to seven at United Church Field.

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BY LAURA FOLDESI



Grades five and six girls: Saturday morning nine to ten and Wednesday evening five to six at United Church Field.

Important Information

Please note. Grades one and two co-ed will be divided into eight teams—four teams will practice the first proposed hour and four will practice the second proposed hour.
Town Hall Field is being re-done and will be out of commission for the season. Grades three and four boys and girls teams will be using Lyman Park, United Church Field, and Wainer Field on Shelburne Falls Road. Thanks for your patience.
Scheduled dates and times are subject to change based upon volunteer coach availability. You will be notified prior to start date via e-mail.
Dates: Saturday, September 10 through Saturday, October 15.
Register by August 26.
Cost is \$30
Starksboro Jamboree date to be announced (October 1 or October 8)
Charlotte Jamboree on September 24.
More information about the Jamborees will be available at the first practice or you can contact the Recreation Department at 482-4691 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

Registration

To register for the following classes please contact the Recreation Department at 482-4691 or via e-mail at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

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beginning and early intermediate riders. Kim will instruct the children on basic horse care and tacking, along with riding instruction. Participants may ride Bus H to the stable after school.

Who: Students grades one through six
Where: Livery Stables on Lavigne Hill Road
When: Tuesdays, September 13, 20, 27, October 4, 11 and 18 OR Fridays, September 16, 23, 30, October 7, 14, and 28. Please specify Tuesday or Friday on your registration form.
Time: 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: \$90 (payable to Hinesburg Recreation Department)
Maximum: 8 participants

After-School Golf Clinic

Barry Churchill will offer this small group clinic after school. The clinic is a great program for kids who have some golf experience, giving them a chance to really analyze their swing! Golfers ride the bus to Cedar Knoll Golf Course (CKGC) on Route 116 South of Hinesburg Community School. Range balls are included. A video analysis and on-course playing depend on the weather.

Who: Students grades two through eight
When: September 12 through September 16
Time: 3:00 p.m. (bus drops off at CKGC) to 5:00 p.m.
Friday is 3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and playing on the course.
Cost: \$85
Maximum: 4 participants

Baby-Sitting Course

Conducted by the American Red Cross, this class is designed for students 11 years and older. This course offers certification by the Red Cross in baby-sitting skills and safety. It includes a handbook and first aid kit for each student to keep. It is strongly recommended that all participants have the maturity and interest to make this a beneficial experience. You never know when this class could make a significant difference in someone's life. Please be sure to pack snacks, beverages, and a bagged dinner for the class.

Who: Students 11 years and older.
When: October 13 and 14
Where: Hinesburg Community School, classroom TBA
Time: 2:45 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.
Cost: \$55
Minimum: 8 students

After-School Arts and Crafts with Chris Billis

Join Chris Billis on a whirlwind creative tour that includes silk-screening, fiber arts, painting, customizing T-shirts and clothing with fraying and bleaching techniques. Create plushy, stuffed animals. Design your own stationery with leaves and various materials. The generous hour and a

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half time frame affords students the opportunity to delve into their projects. Children who love to get messy with a project enjoy this after-school opportunity.

Who: Students grades two through eight
When: Fridays, September 23, 30, October 7, 14, 28, November 4, 11, 18, December 2, 9, and 16. (11 classes)
Where: Art Room, Hinesburg Community School
Time: 2:45 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.
Cost: \$170

After-School Jumpin’ Jacks Dance with Miss Annie

Jumpin’ Jacks is a developmental dance, movement, and fitness program specifically designed for children. This program offers the basics of ballet, tap, gymnastics, and creative movement. This is a super opportunity for your child to participate right after school at Hinesburg Community School.

Who: Students in kindergarten through grade three
Where: Hinesburg Community School room TBA
When: Tuesdays, September 27, October 4, 11, 18, 25, November 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, December 6 and 13.
Time: 2:45 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.
Cost: \$120

Jumpin’ Jacks Pre-School Dance with Miss Annie

Come experience a dance, movement, and fitness program specifically designed for youngsters. This class offers the basics of ballet, tap, gymnastics, and creative movement and culminates at the end of the school year with a recital with costumes for plenty of oohs and ahhs.

Where: Hinesburg Town Hall
When: Fridays, starting September 9 and running through May 2012. Recital is in June.
Time: 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 am
Cost: \$40 per month, plus cost of costume for recital
Please register through the Recreation Department at 482-4691 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

Dog Obedience with Jim Warden

Jim Warden is an experienced dog trainer with many fine canine graduates living in the community. This class provides much enjoyment and benefit for you and your beloved dog.

Who: Dogs and their owners
Where: Town Hall Field
When: Thursdays, September 8, 15, 22, 29, October 6, and 13.

Time: 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Cost: \$70
Maximum Enrollment: 15
Please leave your dog at home for the first class. Thanks!

Hinesburg Children’s Choir

Children in grades three and four who want to sing will receive vocal training based on Kodaly concepts which include: singing in tune, using the “head voice”, the upper register, harmony, breathing, tone quality, enunciation, sight singing (reading music), *solfege*, music theory and foreign languages. Repertoire includes traditional American literature and folk songs, children’s songs by classic composers, Jazz, ethnic music from around the world, and some contemporary music. A white shirt and black pants or skirt are needed for concerts. The director of this choir is Andrea Baldwin Haulenbeek, who has a BS and MA in music education. She taught in public schools for 30 years at all grade levels, specifically choral arts. She was awarded the Kennedy Foundation’s VAAE Fine Arts Teacher of the Year in 2003 and continues to enjoy working as a professional pianist, composer/arranger, organist, and piano teacher in addition to running the family farm.

When: Mondays starting September 12 through December 19
Time: 2:45 p.m. to 3:30 pm
Where: Jenny Cianciola’s Music Room at Hinesburg Community School
Cost: \$25
Please register with the Hinesburg Recreation Department.

AARP Driver Safety Class

Students learn defensive driving techniques, new traffic laws, and rules of the road. Through interacting with one another, they find how to safely adjust their driving to compensate for age-related changes in vision, hearing, and reaction time. Many insurance companies offer discounted premiums when people take this course. For questions, or if you want to register, contact the Recreation Department at 482-4691.

Who: People 50 years and older
Where: Floor 1 conference room in Town Hall
When: Tuesday, October 4
Time: 10:00 am to 3:00 pm
Cost: \$12 for AARP members and \$14 for non-members
Checks are payable to AARP. Be sure to bring your AARP card, driver’s license, and lunch.


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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 Storytimes

Toddler Storytime is held on the first and third Tuesdays of the month from 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Join us September 6 and September 20 for age-appropriate stories, songs and games. Ages up to 3. Walk-ins are welcome.

Preschool Storytimes

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Book Discussion Group

Avid readers may join our library’s book discussion group, which meets monthly in readers’ homes. On Thursday, September 15, join us for discussion of the popular novel *Islands Beneath the Sea* by Isabel Allende. Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. Watch for posters or phone Shelli at 482-2269 for meeting location and for upcoming discussion information. Please note that the group does not meet at the library.

Special Events

Art Exhibit at Carpenter-Carse Library:
Summer/Fall Landscapes by Laurel
Clement Fulton

Please stop by during the month of September to view these lovely landscapes on giclee prints which bring to life our incredible Vermont environment.

After studying painting and aesthetic theory first at NYU and then Bard College for two years, in 2005 Fulton decided to cap off her undergraduate arts degree at Prescott College in Arizona, under a more self-directed study program with painters in the Southwest. She has since been here in northern Vermont, still hydrating from several years of adventuresome and highly informative desert travel.

“My painting is an effort to foster dynamic participation in our sustainable local environment, through my own creative process, interconnections within community, businesses and choices of materials and projects. My subject matter also aims to highlight the authentic context of pastoral life in New England. I will more than often take photographs of scenes that inspire me, or capture a moment of Vermont’s past and potential future in one, and return to my studio to work from the images and the several sensorial impressions that accompany them.” —Laurel C. Fulton.

Enjoy this Hinesburg resident’s creative work during regular September library hours. For more information call 482-2878.

Pajama Storytimes with Janet

Children ages 3 through 7 are invited to Pajama Story Hour on Tuesday, August 23 and September 20 from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Wear your favorite jammies to the library and bring a favorite stuffed animal friend or blanket. Together we will share fun books, watch a short video and do a craft based on a special theme. Yummy cookies and juice will be served to all. Advance registration is helpful, but not required. Call 482-2878.

Recent Acquisitions

Adult Fiction:

- Atkinson, Kate, *Started Early, Took My Dog*: a novel
- Baldacci, David, *One Summer*
- Brooks, Albert, *Twenty-Thirty: the real story of what happens to America*
- Childress, Mark, *Georgia Bottoms* [LARGE PRINT]
- Khoury, Elias and Humphrey Davies, *Gate of the Sun*
- Jackson, Lisa, *Malice* [LARGE PRINT]
- Roy, Anuradha, *An Atlas of Impossible Longing*
- Watson, S.J. *Before I Go to Sleep*
- White, Karen, *The Beach Trees*
- Wilson, Daniel H., *Robopocalypse*

Adult Nonfiction:

- Bond, Marybeth, *A Woman’s World Again: true stories*

- of world travel*
- Cole, Joni B., *Toxic Feedback: helping writers survive and thrive*
- Emery, Carla, *The Encyclopedia of Country Living*
- Gehring, Abigail R., *Back to Basics: a complete guide to traditional skills*
- Miller, James Andrew and Tom Shales, *Those Guys Have all the Fun: inside the world of ESPN*
- Rosenberg, Tina, *Join the Club: how peer pressure can transform the world*
- Tzemach, Gayle Lemmon, *The Dressmaker of Khair Khana: five sisters, one remarkable family, and the woman who risked everything to keep them safe*
- Wiggs, Susan and Elizabeth Wiggs Maas, *How I Planned Your Wedding: the all-true story of a mother and daughter surviving the happiest day of their lives*

On Order:

- Brokaw, Sarah, *Fortytude: making the next decades the best years of your life – through the 40’s, 50’s and beyond*
- Deaver, Jeffery, *Carte Blanche* [007]
- Kirkpatrick, Jane, *The Daughter’s Walk*
- Lawrenson, Deborah, *The Lantern*
- Martin, George R.R., *A Dance with Dragons: a Song of Ice and Fire* [book 5]
- Reitman, Janet, *Inside Scientology: the story of America’s most secret religion*
- Simon, Rachel, *The Story of Beautiful Girl*
- Sones, Sonya, *The Hunchback of Nieman Marcus: a novel about marriage, motherhood and mayhem*

New youth books

Picture books:

- Arthur Turns Green*, Marc Brown
- If I Never Forever Endeavor*, Holly Meade
- The Great Big Book of Families*, Mary Hoffman

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Fourth of July Parade

By Tom Giroux

Grand Marshals

George and Karla Munson were the Grand Marshals for this year’s Fourth of July parade in Hinesburg. They were chosen by the Recreation Commission for all that they have done for the town over the years and for their part in making the annual parade a success.

George and Karla moved to Hinesburg in 1974 with two children, two horses, six dogs, and one cat, so they needed some space. They bought the old “Fortin” farm on the corner of Buck Hill Rd. and Rte. 116. There were rumors around town that they were “big developers” from the city, coming



here to build on this land. This turned out not to be the case, and the property was used as a beef farm, and they cut hay on it until 2001.

George worked at IBM for 32 years, retiring in 1991. Karla worked for GE, which became Martin Marietta, which became Lockheed Martin, which then became General Dynamics, from which she retired from in 2000.

They raised two children, Larry and Beth, on the farm, and both attended the local schools, Larry and his family still live in town, and Beth resides in Kentucky. George and Karla have five grandchildren and two great-granddaughters.

George was a member of the Zoning Board, Planning Commission, and DRB, each for many, many years. Karla was a member of the Village Steering Committee and is currently the Program Coordinator for Hinesburg Rides.

George graciously mows the field in their backyard every year in time for the Fourth, and their property is used as the starting point for the annual parade.

As you can see, they were a great choice as Grand Marshals. So THANK YOU George and Karla, for all that you do, and for proving the early rumors wrong, and for letting us use part of your “big development” lot for the parade.

The Recreation Commission would also like to thank Mike and Elaine Hart for the use of their convertible to transport the Munsons for the parade, Sue McGuire for making the Grand Marshal banners, and June Giroux for the use of her golf cart.

Planning Next Year’s Parade

The Recreation Commission would like your input on the starting time for our annual parade. Next year will be the 250th anniversary of Hinesburg as a town, and plans are already underway to make it special. It has been mentioned over the years that if we changed our parade starting time to 1:00 p.m. or 2:00 p.m. we would (1) get additional participation, because every parade in Chittenden and Addison Counties starts at 11:00 a.m., and (2) keep more people in town for the day, if the schedule was parade, carnival, duck race, music/entertainment, barbeque, music/entertainment, fireworks—instead of the present big gaps in events—and (3) almost guarantee the big-time dignitaries would come if we had it at a later time.

So what do you think? Is it worth a try? It’s your town’s event and we want your say. So please give a call to 482-2894 or e-mail at tomgh41@aol.com with your thoughts on the matter. Also make a nomination for the Grand Marshal(s)!

Also, to any individual, business, or organization that would like to play a role in next year’s celebrations: we are more than happy to have some help to make number 250 spectacular. Thanks ahead of time!

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Parade Winners:

- Best of Parade**—Pine Shore Drive—Lisa and Chris Thompson, Paul and Diane Smith, Ed and Sue McGuire, Mr. Lantman and Brown Family
- Best Float**—Burritt Family and friends
- Best Theme-Related Entry**—Place Road East and West—Gauthier, Gladstone & Stidson families
- Best Antique/Classic Vehicle**—Good News Garage, donated 1936 Chevrolet
- Best Pet/Livestock Entry**—Turkey Lane Alpacas—Kim and Frank Provost and family
- Best Tractor**—Wes McEntee’s 1960 Massey Ferguson
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Carpenter-Carse Library “In the Sky”

On Monday, August 1, Carpenter-Carse Library joined the combined catalog for public libraries in Colchester, Essex Junction, Jericho, Shelburne, Richmond, Williston and many other Vermont towns. You will now be able to use our catalog to search for library items that reside not only here in Hinesburg, but in these other towns as well.....A new adventure for us all! Remember that we are here to help!

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Summer Reading Program and Club: One World, Many Stories

The 2011 Summer Reading Program theme, One World, Many Stories, provided tons of reading and other fun activities for lots of children this summer. Participants in the Summer Reading Club celebrated stories and cultures from all around the world over a six-week period. Summer Reading Program participants may pick up their reading certificates at the library. Bravo to Alice Stokes and Judy Curtis, who planned and led the programs, and a hearty thank you to the following businesses that made generous contributions of refreshments and supplies for the summer:

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Quotation of the Month

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STARS Certification, Circus Camp, and a World of New Possibilities at HNS

By Jamie Cudney, HNS parent

Friends, old and new, will come together Saturday, August 27, at 5:30 p.m. for our annual Ice Cream Social, to kick off the 2011-2012 school year at Hinesburg Nursery School (HNS).

HNS, newly recognized by the State of Vermont as a certified STARS (STep Ahead Recognition System) school for preschoolers, will celebrate over 30 years of service to the community. Our school is also an Early Learning Partner with the Chittenden South Supervisory Union. This accomplishment was achieved through the dedication of our teachers Wendy Frink and Liz Russell and a committed parent volunteer board of directors.

The HNS preschoolers will be enjoying the newly created outdoor play structure reconstituted from the equipment removed from HCS last fall. The wooden space encourages imaginative play as the children turn it from a castle one day to a pirate ship the next. HNS is very grateful for the support of the Hinesburg community that made it possible to turn a vision into reality, a playground that will last for years to come.

The 2011-2012 school year is off to an exciting start! For more information about HNS (a non-profit, parent cooperative) and our flexible enrollment options, call 482-3827 or visit us at www.hinesburgnurseryschool.com.



Linni Goldsmith (4) on the rings at the HNS Circus Camp performance in June. Photo by Jamie Cudney

HNS Goes Green with Recycled Playground: Kids Approve

On a recent Saturday the whine of electric drills was ringing through Hinesburg Village. Hinesburg Nursery School was getting a recycled playground, built from salvaged pieces. Parent volunteers could be seen maneuvering 14-foot towers and hefting large timbers to fit the used pieces together like a jigsaw puzzle. The finished playground is a great example of what is best about being part of a parent cooperative: parents getting involved and leading by example. Parent Catherine Goldsmith sums up the playground



project best: “We’re showing our kids to think creatively and to use resources wisely – both financial and environmental. The best part is that the kids love their new playground. It’s a win-win for everyone.”

“This project really brought out everyone’s community spirit,” said Board President Katrina Roberts. “We started by looking for new equipment, and then we had the opportunity to reuse pieces from the old Hinesburg Community School playground. Once we decided to do this, the support that poured in was amazing, and we knew we were on to something.”

Hinesburg Nursery School would like to thank the donors and volunteers who made the playground come to life. Thank you to Burnett Scrap Metals, Munson Earth Moving, Lantman’s Best Yet Market, Hinesburg Community School, and all the Hinesburg Nursery School parents who helped with the project.

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Construction, was inspired by the recycling aspect of the job and went above and beyond in his efforts on the project. Blackfork Rigging Services helped with the heavy lifting.

Hinesburg Nursery School is a parent cooperative, located in Hinesburg. We are a STARS-rated preschool for children ages 3 through 5. For more information about our school please call 482-3827 or visit our website at hinesburgnurseryschool.com.

Organizations

Hinesburg Food Shelf to Move to New Space Lent by NRG Systems

In hard times, there is one kind of business that always grows—an emergency food shelf. That’s why Hinesburg’s Food Shelf, which provides 110 local families with over 60,000 pounds of food each year, had begun to outgrow its space in the United Church of Hinesburg basement, and why Hinesburg Community Resource Center began looking for a new, larger location.

They found the building at 51 Ballard Corners Road, owned by NRG Systems since 2006, and the former home of Olivia’s Croutons and the Pork Schop. HCRC asked NRG for help, and the wind energy company has agreed to donate rent-free use of the space for the next two years.

Laura Hoopes, HCRC Coordinator, says, “Our location at the church has allowed us to put most of our resources into providing food for our clients. The Food Shelf is run entirely by volunteers who give tirelessly each week to support our efforts. The opportunity to relocate to 51 Ballard Corners will enable us to better serve our clients and provide much needed office space for the Hinesburg Community Resource Center and Hinesburg Rides.”

Jan Blittersdorf, CEO/president of NRG Systems, says, “We are eager to give back to Hinesburg, which has been our company’s home for more than 20 years. We’re thrilled that this donation of NRG Systems space will help the Food Shelf and Hinesburg Rides expand and enhance vital community programs.” NRG Systems is actively involved in the Hinesburg community, with grant funding for local nonprofits and schools, pledged support for Route 116 bus service to come, sponsorship for July Fourth fireworks, and other partnerships.

The new Food Shelf location has many advantages. A loading dock and storage space will make it easier to receive food shipments and keep them organized. Inside, the building is roomy, well lit, and more accessible for disabled and elderly residents. Because it is next door to Carpenter-Carse Library, families with children can pick up food and books in one trip.

Planning for the move is under way, and Laura Hoopes is seeking volunteers to complete the work in time for a planned public opening on September 1. HCRC also asks local businesses and individuals to help by making donations toward the cost of moving, and building walls and grocery shelves. Hoopes also envisions a comfortable waiting space and a cooking demonstration area to prepare sample meals and provide nutrition education, additional services that local donors can make possible.

HCRC has compiled a wish list of needed supplies and services. To offer your time, supplies or money to the HCRC Emergency Food Shelf, contact Laura Hoopes at 482-3203, or send donations to Hinesburg Community Resource Center, PO Box 444, Hinesburg, VT 05461.

Food Shelf to Be Closed During Relocation

The Hinesburg Emergency Food Shelf will be closed for relocation on Friday, August 26 and Tuesday, August 30. All clients needing to utilize the Food Shelf should plan accordingly for their monthly food pick-up. The Food Shelf will re-open at its new location at 51 Ballard Corners on Friday, September 2 from 9:00 a.m. to noon. and will resume its regular schedule. The Food Shelf is open every week on Tuesday evenings, from 5:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., and Friday

mornings, from 9:00 a.m. to noon. Please call Doug Gunnerson at 482-3069 if you have any questions.

Volunteers in High Demand at American Red Cross

Local Chapter Puts Out the Call for Help

For the American Red Cross, volunteers make up 96% of the organization’s labor force, working daily to fulfill the nonprofit’s humanitarian mission. Volunteers are essential to the American Red Cross when it responds to disasters, teaches lifesaving instruction, provides assistance to members of the armed forces and much, much more.

On the disaster front, the Vermont and the New Hampshire Valley American Red Cross has experienced an extraordinarily busy year. Whether the Red Cross was responding to fire, flood, winter storms or other forms of disaster, their work was accomplished through the efforts of volunteers who provided a helping hand to individuals and families in need.

While volunteers are at the heart of the American Red Cross response to disasters, there is a wide array of opportunities outside of disaster that are available within the organization. Whether someone’s interest lies in computers, working with youth, emergency response, teaching CPR, or just about any other area, the American Red Cross has a need for the enthusiasm, dedication and ability found in our volunteers.

Volunteers need not be worried about whether their schedule limits their ability to lend a hand. They can rest assured that their local Red Cross chapter can work with them to provide a rewarding experience, whatever their schedule. Potential volunteers also needn’t worry about whether or not they have prior experience. The Red Cross needs people of varied backgrounds, talents and skill levels. And, if you need training, the Red Cross will provide it.

Every day, American Red Cross volunteers undertake work that is making a difference in their community. Anyone interested in learning more about becoming a volunteer with the Vermont and the New Hampshire Valley American Red Cross can contact Angela Russell at (800) 660-9130, ext. 107.

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ALS, commonly referred to as Lou Gehrig’s disease, can strike anyone and claims one life every 90 minutes. ALS is a terminal, neurodegenerative disease which attacks cells in the brain and spinal cord, leading to loss of motor function, paralysis, and eventually death within an average of two to five years post diagnosis. Today there is no known cause, cure, or effective treatment, but with your help there is hope for tomorrow.

For more information, to sponsor the walk, to register, or to volunteer for the Walk to Defeat ALS® please contact Amy Coyne at (603) 969-3004 or e-mail at acoyne@alsanne.org, visit the website, www.walktodefeatala.org; or call/e-mail committee member Deb Wehrlin in South Burlington at 862-0389 or dwehrlin@yahoo.com.

Fourth Annual Tour de Farms

On Sunday, September 18, at the Shoreham Green in Addison County, Rural Vermont, the Vermont Bicycle and Pedestrian Coalition, and Addison County Relocalization Network will again partner to host 500+ cyclists for a leisurely bike ride through the Champlain Valley, including fresh food samples at farm stops along the way. Ten, 25 and 30 mile bike routes with staggered starts begin at 10:30 a.m. Advance registration is open through 5:00 p.m. on September 12, \$25 for adults and \$10 for kids. Day-of prices increase to \$50 for adults and \$20 for kids. To sign up or for more information, please visit www.ruralvermont.org or call Rural Vermont at (802) 223-7222.

Suicide Prevention Website

The Center for Health and Learning announces the launch of a new youth-suicide prevention, interactive website. The site, <http://www.umatterucangethelp.com/>, is designed to reach Vermont youth, promote help-seeking behavior and build resiliency around the state and the country.

According to Brian Remer, Project Manager for the Vermont Youth Suicide Prevention Project, “The UMatter You Can Get Help website provides information and resources for youth to identify the critical warning signs of depression and suicide, and what to do if a youth or a friend is having suicidal thoughts and information on what to do to get help. We want the youth of Vermont to know that, even when they feel the most down or depressed, there are people who need them and would miss them if they were gone – they matter to their family, friends, and community. Young people who have been faced with suicidal thoughts testify that these feelings do pass. Reaching out and getting help is critical.”

The site has three calls to action: 1) “think you need help?”; 2) “worried about someone?”; and 3) “want to feel better?” These help-seeking actions were field-tested with young people in Vermont through focus groups. The website also offers stories and videos, plus interactive quizzes with feedback. This site is enabled for most platforms, including mobile and smart phone devices. Anyone who wishes to create a link on their own website to this UMatter resource is welcome and encouraged to do so.

For more information on the UMatter You Can Get Help website or the Vermont Youth Suicide Project please contact the Center for Health and Learning at 802-254-6590 or info@healthandlearning.org.

Hinesburg Historical Society

Another Electrifying Story

By Schuyler Jackson

Hinesburg Record readers of the June 23, 2011 issue had their first exposure to my project about the electrification of rural Vermont through my interview with John Pierce. As I said then, I found that stories about the transition from kerosene lamp to electric light bulb could only be told within the larger context of each person’s whole life memories. In fact, much to my surprise, while the wonders of electricity were appreciated, the old-timers I have spoken to did not recall much excitement or dramatic changes in life style when the switch was turned on – in fact, the utilities and the Extension Service spent considerable money and energy promoting electricity for farm and home and trying to persuade farmers of the advantages of power. As a Vermont Electric Co-op 1941 publication put it: “His (the farmer’s) brawny back is his power plant... admirable as brawn is, it can not compete with electric motors.”

Travelers going south from Hinesburg on Route 116 across the Starksboro town line cannot but admire the Clifford Farm, the tidiest farm in Vermont, and the home of Arthur E.

Clifford. Mr. Clifford has strong ties with Hinesburg, as his interview will confirm. Also, Clifford Lumber in South Hinesburg is operated by his nephew, Lynn Gardner, who was the chair of the Hinesburg Selectboard for 11 years, from 1994 to 2004. The following interview of Mr. Clifford is offered with my thanks to him for his permission for its publication.

Arthur E. Clifford: “I was born in 1923 and have lived here in this house on Route 116 within a stone’s throw, about 0.3 of a mile, from the Hinesburg-Starksboro town line since I came back from Randolph—my mother was from Randolph—where I was born at the Gifford Memorial Hospital. Doctor Gifford was our doctor; the hospital was named after him.

My father, Harold, ran the Starksboro farm. The farm first came into the family in 1790 or 1791. He was the sixth generation of my family to farm it. I was seventh generation when I took over in 1946 until I turned it over to my son, Eric, in 1995, so he is the eighth. It was a dairy farm, always. Back then we were milking about 30 cows which produced, each year, about 8,000 pounds of milk per cow. Now with better genetics, feed and management, each cow produces about 26,000 to 28,000 pounds of milk.

I worked on the farm all through high school and then I went to the UVM AG college for a year. I had plenty of chores and was always busy but I had fun too, which I will talk about a bit later on.

I was a very active member of the Future Farmers of America that had a chapter in the Hinesburg high school. I was busy with this. In May of 1941 the Future Farmers of America awarded me the degree of State Farmer, which was third highest degree in the Future Farmers of America and the

highest awarded for state work. To qualify I had been given the FFA Green Hand award and second award of Future Farmer active in FFA affairs. [*The Burlington Free Press, May 17, 1941, reported that, at the time of the FFA award, Mr. Clifford had an investment in dairy cows of \$615 and savings of \$865 – he has no recall of this financial detail.*] By that time I was completing my third year in vocational agriculture that included dairy and strawberries. I owned 14 head of dairy cattle. I was elected a national FFA officer at the 1944 FFA convention in Kansas City. That was my college education.

I went to a one-room school, North School, in Starksboro for my first seven grades and then my parents transferred me to Hinesburg because they thought I would do better there. They paid the tuition. A year later three or four kids transferred from the Starksboro school to Hinesburg. My father bought me a seven-year-old, two-door Chevy coupe for \$75. They rode with me to school in the Chevy. It had bucket seats with four-on-the-floor, very up to date! The Starksboro group did well. I had an average grade of 92. In 1942 I graduated as class valedictorian.

In 1942, Joe Carrigan, Dean of the UVM AG college, knew the farm well and thought I should get an agricultural deferment from the draft because it was a productive farm and my father was getting ready to sell the farm and just run a sawmill – he really didn’t like cows. Dairy farming, if you are going to be successful, the cows will teach you discipline that you will not get anywhere else. It is 24/7; even when you’re not milking you are listening – even at night they’ll tell you (*Continued on the next page.*)

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what was going on. Yup, they have a language, that’s for sure. My dad did shift over to running a portable saw mill just in back of our house and that is when I took over the responsibility of running the dairy operation.

Before electricity came down Route 116 from Hinesburg we had a 32-volt Delco electrical plant to run the milking machine pumps and lights in the house. The Delco plant and batteries were in a shed on the back side of the barn with wires across the road to the house for lights. When Green Mountain Power came with 110 volts, I think around 1933, we used the same wires – it is a wonder we didn’t burn the place down. We used ice for cooling the milk. The ice came from Hinesburg pond – it didn’t have the fancy name Lake Iroquois until much later – and we stored it in sawdust. We got our water with a windmill pump. It wasn’t until the 1950’s that we changed over to bulk tanks that ran on electricity for keeping the milk cool.

When I was a kid just about everybody we knew had electricity so it really didn’t make any difference to me when GMP did come since we had the Delco power. Sometimes, we did use kerosene lamps to help out with the 32-volt lights. After the power came the washing machine was converted from gasoline power to electricity.

We pretty much gravitated towards Hinesburg and the Burlington area – we got our groceries at Lantman’s and gas at Hart and Mead in Hinesburg and most of my friends went to the Hinesburg school. John Lantman and Johnny Mead, who were two years behind, became friends and skiing pals. After graduation, John didn’t pass the physical for military service so he went on to college and medical school and became the town doctor in Williston. Johnny Mead went into the service and when he returned he eventually took over Hart and Mead.

I hiked and hunted. The area around Huntington and Appalachian Gap was a playground for me when I was a teenager. Snow shoes and home made skis got me interested in trying real skiing. In 1939 John Lantman, Johnny Mead and I hired Orvis Driscoll a couple of times to take us up to Stowe where there was T-Bar lift. We each gave him 50 cents for gas. We wanted to find out what it was all about. Next year I could drive to Stowe. We just started to ski, crash and burn. It was a wonder we didn’t break more legs. My sister, Earlene, she fell and hurt her leg the first time out and couldn’t ski anymore.

We watched them build the single chairlift at Stowe.

After it was running we would use fur coats that our grandparents had to stay warm going up and the lift attendant at the top would throw them on a chair going back down and there they were at the bottom ready to use again.

Johnny Mead and I would go with my sister to Stowe. We would ski down the toll road and she would meet us at the bottom and drive us back to the single chair lift and we would go back up the lift and down the toll road. When we got home and talked about a great day of skiing we didn’t tell my father about her driving without a license. Another time a bunch of us kids were skiing in the Snow Bowl, a rope tow in Underhill, when the bright sun burnt my eyes. I told my sister I couldn’t see, as there were tears were coming from my eyes. It was like a welder hit me. I was the only one who had a license so she drove us home. She was only 14. I didn’t tell my father about this time either. Skiing didn’t interfere with chores. We would go after morning chores and leave around three or three fifteen in the afternoon in time to get back to the farm to do the afternoon chores. We never got into the après ski stuff.

I first saw my wife skiing at Stowe. We got married in 1950 and we skied together for 62 years. But, years ago, like a jackass, I stopped walking and started to ride four-wheelers. We realized that I was putting myself at risk skiing...my legs weren’t strong enough. So that was the end of skiing for me. I know that Johnny Mead still leaves every Thursday at nine during ski season for Mad River Glen.

Of course a lot has changed since I was a kid. A for-instance is how much of the open fields have grown up into unmanaged woodland. I can remember when Reggie Robinson built his house on Buck Hill East – 1966 I think it was – I could see the house from the farm maybe three to four miles away. Not any more. Looking north now the hills are tree covered. Reggie, by the way, became one of the regulars on the Johnny Mead Mad River Glen Thursday outings after he moved here. I think, if you checked with Reggie, that the Vermont Electric Coop put a pole where he didn’t want it because it was in direct line of his view of the Clifford farm.

While Eric owns the farm, I am busy with a 600-acre wood lot on the back side of the hills east of the farm, which is managed by a professional forester. I had a great time as a kid and I have had a great life living on this farm which I hope will be a dairy farm for years to come producing the highest quality food that Mother Nature can give us.

My story was told to Schuyler Jackson beginning on May 10, 2011, L.O. Mead’s birthday.”

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Health & Safety

Stay Safe At Home: Tips for Conducting a Home Safety Check

By Dave Reville, AARP Vermont

Conducting a home safety check can go a long way in helping prevent future problems. Spend some time walking through your home. Look at your entrances and exits, steps and stairways, bathrooms, the kitchen, living and dining

rooms, bedrooms and finally the exterior. If you find any problems, take action to correct hazards and create a safer home environment for you, your family, and visitors. A checklist to help you with your evaluation and many other safety tips is available at www.aarp.org/homesafety.

Getting Started

Sometimes it is difficult to know where to begin to create a safer, more comfortable home. The best way is to start simply. Many home updates that increase home comfort and safety can be made at little to no cost. Some of our favorites are included – most supplies can be purchased at your local hardware or home improvement store.

- Set the hot water heater to 120° to prevent scalding and reduce energy costs.
- Remove clutter from stairways and passageways to help prevent trips and falls. Check carpeting on stairs to make sure it is firmly attached.
- Arrange furniture to allow for easy passage.
- Remove all scatter and throw rugs; they often slide easily and can cause falls.
- Place exposed electrical cords along a wall where they can’t be tripped over.
- Remove all cords from underneath furniture or carpeting to lessen the risk of fire.
- Install smoke and carbon monoxide detectors on all levels of the house, especially outside bedrooms.
- Replace traditional toggle light switches with easy-to-use rocker panel switches.
- Consider illuminated switches in bathrooms.
- Install easy to use lever handles on all doors and faucets.
- Install a hand-held, adjustable height showerhead for easier bathing.
- Replace knobs on cabinets and drawers with easy-to-grip D-shaped handles.
- Remove debris from outdoor walkways.
- Trim shrubbery to provide a clear view from doors and windows.

Don’t Forget to Create a Home Emergency Exit Plan

Emergencies, such as fires, can happen quickly and unexpectedly. Whether you live alone or in a house full of people, everyone needs to have an emergency exit plan in place so the home can be evacuated quickly. In developing a home emergency exit plan you should:

- Investigate all possible exits and escape routes and develop a plan for all levels of the home and all bedrooms.
- Know the details of the plan and make sure all family members, including young children, grandchildren, and overnight visitors know it too.
- Select an agreed upon meeting place, such as a neighbor’s house, mailbox, streetlight, or other location outside and away from the home where everyone can meet after exiting.
- Practice the home emergency exit plan every six months to make sure everyone can exit quickly and safely.

To learn more about home safety, improvement, and design, and what features make a home and neighborhood a great place to live, visit www.aarp.org/housing.

Feeding Wild Animals Can Be Dangerous

Cabot Incident Underscores Why Not to Feed Bears

The Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department reminds Vermonters that feeding wild animals can create dangerous situations. A woman who had fed bears in the past was injured by a bear at her home in Cabot, on May 30. According to the department, a woman attempted to scare a bear and cubs off her deck. It appears the woman may have come between the bear and her cubs. The bear attacked the woman, injuring her leg, which resulted in the woman being treated at a local hospital.

The incident underscores why the department asks people to stop feeding birds during spring, summer and fall and to never purposely feed bears. The woman had been previously warned by a State Game Warden to stop purposely feeding bears and to not feed birds because of bears being attracted to this easy source of food at her house. The department believes the bear acted naturally in trying to protect her cubs, and so there are no plans to destroy her.

“We are receiving reports from all over the state of bears seeking food at bird feeders, bee hives, chicken coops and other sources,” said State Wildlife Biologist Forrest Hammond. “People can help by removing any food sources



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that may tempt the bears. Bears are smart and are easily attracted to birdfeeders and then gradually lose their fear of people to the point that they begin going from house to house looking for more goodies,” added Hammond. “It doesn’t take long in these situations before a bear gets so comfortable around people that it loses its natural wariness of people and causes property damage or begins to be seen as a potential threat to people in surprise encounters. When the department has to choose between the safety of people and the safety of bears, bears will always lose.

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

Hammond says that although rare, there have been other incidents in New York and New Hampshire this spring in which people also were injured by bears that lost their fear of people while finding food near homes in areas where they had been intentionally fed.

“We care about these bears as much as anyone,” he said. “Having to destroy one that has become a threat to human safety is not a pleasant experience, and we know that moving them to another location doesn’t change their behavior. They continue to seek food near people because they have learned that it works. Vermont has a healthy, wild population of black bears. People can help keep bears and other wildlife from becoming a problem by simply not feeding them.”

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

To learn more about black bears, go to the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department’s website (www.vtfishandwildlife.com).

ARTS ENTERTAINMENT

Shelburne Players to Hold Informational Meeting

Shelburne Players has scheduled an open-to-the-public informational meeting at Pierson Library in Shelburne on Tuesday, August 23 at 6:30 p.m. for anyone interested in their November production, “Homesteaders” by Nina Shengold. Hosted by Dick Hibbert, who will also be directing, the meeting will let potential audiences, volunteers and actors know about the play and its characters.

Auditions for the play will be held at Shelburne Town Center the following Sunday, August 28 at 2:00 p.m., Monday, August 29 at 7:00 p.m., with callbacks on Wednesday, August 31 at 7:00 p.m. The cast of five includes two men in their thirties, a woman in her thirties, a woman in her mid-twenties, and a teenaged girl who looks around fourteen. The comedy/drama takes place on an island in Alaska in 1979, where over the course of an eventful summer, five troubled inhabitants struggle to come to terms with themselves, each other, and the past. Performances are scheduled for November 11, 12, 13, 17, 18 and 19 at Shelburne Town Center. More information is available at www.shelburneplayrs.com or e-mail Dick Hibbert at rhibbert@comcast.net.

Concerts in the Park

By Tom Giroux

As of this date, the Recreation Commission has held four of the five Concerts in the Park. We all should thank the Mead families (Hart & Mead, Inc), for sponsoring this year’s music, in honor of John and Emma Mead, who are also two of our most dependable spectators.

We averaged about 80 attendees the first three very warm shows (2 being rescheduled due to rain). Due to great weather and Matt’s (Francis) Fan Club, around 275 turned out for a great performance by the Something with Strings bluegrass band. A couple of interesting comments overheard at the event were: (by a band member) “we’ve never played in front

of so many older people before,” and by a few listeners, “it’s great seeing so many young people here tonight.” So for those of all ages who missed these events, mark your next year’s calendars for the five Wednesdays after the Fourth of July, and come enjoy some great local music.

The Recreation Commission would like to thank the Hinesburg Business & Professional Association for buying the new concert banner, and June Giroux for letting us use her golf cart for each concert.

July Concert in The Park

On Wednesday, July 27, over 200 people attended the Hart and Mead Concert in the Park featuring Something with Strings. They are a four-year-old Burlington-based bluegrass string band that, according to their website, “strongly believes that deep down, everybody loves bluegrass. They have worked hard to develop a unique sound that is bluegrass based, but also incorporates elements of blues, funk, metal and rock.”



Johnny and Emma Mead (PHOTO BY DAWN FRANCIS)



Something with Strings (PHOTO BY DAWN FRANCIS)

It was a beautiful evening of music and sunshine.

Band members include former Hinesburg resident and CVU alumnus Matt Francis on mandolin; Luke Fox, a CVU alumnus, on bass; Adam Howard on guitar; Pat Giblin on banjo; Matt Vaughn on drums, and vocalist Sarah Grant.

September 11 Commemorative Concert

The annual Choral Celebration will be on Sunday, September 11, at 4:00 p.m. at the Shelburne Farms Breeding Barn, Shelburne, VT. This special event will feature music by Sam Guarnaccia for choir and orchestra, directed by Rufus Patrick. Selections will include *Celtic Mass* and other compositions. One of the featured speakers will be Susan Cooke Kittridge. The event is sponsored by Shelburne Farms, All Souls Interfaith Gathering and the Hinesburg Artist Series. Please join us for a special day with great music and guest speakers. For more information please call 985-3819.

A New Family Musical

The new original family musical “Bully Be Gone!,” written, produced, and directed by Elaine Sklar Davis, will premiere in September at the Spruce Peak Performing Arts Center in Stowe, Vermont. The original music was composed by John Gailmor and Jeff Slevin. The music director is Rufus Patrick.

The cast consists of Amy Patrick, Unicorn; Mark Cranmer, Lion; Jennifer Kepnes, Duck; Jane Burchard, Owl; Michelle Miller, Monkey; Chris Sheltra, Elephant; Luna Colt, Dinosaur; Jen Ruest, Rabbit; Alexis, Skunk.

“Bully Be Gone!” is set in an alternate universe—The Land Between. The musical introduces a diverse cast of four bullies, four targets, and a mediator, who helps model effective solutions.

“‘Bully Be Gone!’” *presents the ideal opportunity to teach children about bullying and its ramifications. The upbeat, and at times whimsical musical generates effective methods of dealing with an overwhelming and serious issue that plagues too many of our children. For years, I have been working to improve the lives of exploited children and the long-lasting effects suffered by them. I strongly support this unique musical, ‘Bully Be Gone!’ and its mission to model effective strategies. Thanks for working to bring a better understanding to poor human behavior and an effort to change it.*”

—Lou Bivona, The Lou Bivona Advocacy Center CEO of the National Foundation for Missing and Exploited Children

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No Boundaries in Fiber at the Rae Harrell Gallery

From Press Release

No Boundaries in Fiber, an exhibit of innovative textile art by 10 Vermont members of the Surface Design Association (SDA), will be featured at the Rae Harrell Gallery in Hinesburg from August 6 to September 17, 2011. The exhibit will highlight the diversity of contemporary fiber art and the unique processes employed by each artist.

This exhibit is the first time these SDA Vermont artists are exhibiting their work together as a group. Exhibiting artists are Eve Jacobs-Carnahan (Montpelier), Judy B. Dales (Greensboro), Elizabeth Fram (Waterbury Center), Marilyn Gillis (Burlington), Rae Harrell (Hinesburg), Hillary Harrell (Hinesburg via Sante Fe), Karen Henderson (Montpelier), Alexandra Nickerson (Colchester), Mary Jane Russell (Charlotte), and Dianne Shullenberger (Jericho).

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The artists held an Opening Reception on Saturday, August 6, from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., featuring live music by Garrett Brown.

Additionally, the public is invited to an Artists Walk-Through on Friday, August 19, from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m., where some of the artists will discuss their work in depth.

These artists are part of the continuum of the contemporary fiberart movement, which is attracting notice nationwide. SDA’s Vermont chapter now has 30 members, having grown by a third in just the past year. The local group has a Vermont state Members’ Blog (<http://sdavermont.blogspot.com/>) maintained by Montpelier member and Vermont area volunteer, SDA rep. Karen Henderson. “SDA has always been an inspiring group to be part of, and it’s been great to connect with each other here in Vermont. To showcase our talents in this exhibit and share our work with others is really exciting.”

“Many of the artists in this show have impressive exhibit histories. This is a great opportunity for Vermont art lovers to see dynamic fiber art that has been shown around the country,” says Eve Jacobs-Carnahan.

During the show’s run in the gallery, there will be a rotating slide show that will give a glimpse into each artist’s process and inspiration. “Fiber and textile techniques have such a long and amazing history, and this show is an opportunity to see contemporary artists interpret these complex and beautiful mediums. The slide show will enlighten the viewer on how much goes into each piece of art shown here,” says Henderson. The show venue, The Rae Harrell Gallery, is owned and operated by Rae Harrell. “From my perspective as a gallery owner, it’s very important to represent these diverse mediums that are so tactile, innovative and interactive.”

Surface design refers to any process that gives structure, pattern, or color to fiber & fabric. These include spinning, felting, papermaking, weaving, knotting, knitting, netting, looping, dyeing, painting, stitching, cutting, piecing, printing, quilting, & embellishing.

The Surface Design Association is an international community engaged in the creative exploration of fiber and fabric. Its mission is to promote awareness and appreciation of the textile arts. Through member-supported publications, exhibitions and conferences, they inspire creativity, encourage innovation, and advocate excellence. SDA currently has about 4,000 members worldwide, who include creators, educators, collectors, and curators dedicated to the art and practice of surface design.

Fourth of July Kiddie Carnival Has a Perfect Day!

It was a picture perfect day for the Fourth of July Kiddie Carnival. For a third year this carnival was available to the town due to the generosity of local small business sponsorship and a large group of giving volunteers. Thanks go out as well to the Hinesburg Fire Department for filling the Dunk Tank.

The carnival had a constant crowd of excited kids and happy parents from the end of the parade through mid-afternoon. It was the place to be for games and activity! A busy dunk tank, bounce castle, numerous carnival games, pony rides, face painting and lots of delicious refreshments – it offered something for everyone.

At the end of the day the carnival netted just over \$850 to benefit The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. A true “win-win” situation which offered a few hours of fun community spirit, a benefit to a worthy cause, and so many smiling, laughing, happy children. It was a genuine success on so many levels!!

Thank you so much to the following sponsors (all of which have sponsored this Kiddie Carnival for three years!!): **Parent Construction, Steve Palmer Construction, David Newton, Inc., Merchants Bank, Champlain Valley Telecom, Burnett Scrap Metals, Andrea Morgante Landscaping, Palmer Insurance and Animal Hospital of Hinesburg.**

Also huge thanks to the many volunteers who also have repeated their time helping to run this carnival, including: the Hennessey family, the Berger family, the Utter Family, the Dickerson family, Doug & Sarah Miller, and Tom Giroux (our favorite MC). Thank you Hinesburg community members for making this a magical day.

Sports

Twin State Soccer

By Tom Giroux

Emma Eddy was chosen to be on the Vermont side in the Twin State Soccer match at Castleton State College, earlier this summer. The annual contest is between the best high school seniors from Vermont and those from New Hampshire, put on for charity by the Lions Club. Emma played a starting and is leading role in her team’s 2 - 0 win.

The boys’ match was a pretty even affair, but a couple of defensive miscues resulted in a 2 - 1 defeat.

Eric Palmer Named All State, All Metro, All American

Eric Palmer was selected to the All State, All Metro lacrosse team. He was the captain and starting goalie for the CVU team, which won the VPA state tournament this year. He was also named All American in lacrosse.

Eric captained the CVU football team, earning All

Division and The Burlington Free Press All State honors.

Eric was on the honor roll at CVU all four years and plans to attend Keene State College this fall majoring in biology/pre dental.



Eric Palmer

NAMES In The NEWS

Hinesburg’s Newest Residents

A baby girl, *Ava Jackson Demers*, was born May 17, 2011 at Fletcher Allen Health Care (FAHC) in Burlington to Brent and Katherine (Sprague) Demers of Hinesburg.

Ryan and Renee (Senesac) Mobbs are the parents of a baby boy, *Thatcher Robert Mobbs*, born July 6, 2011 at Fletcher Allen Health Care (FAHC) in Burlington.

A baby girl, *Sedona Kendall Junga*, was born July 17, 2011 at FAHC in Burlington to Michael Junga and Heather E. J. Kendall 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.”)

St. Mike’s Promotions

The Saint Michael’s College office of the vice president for academic affairs announced promotions of college faculty effective for the fall 2011 semester. Renee Carrico of Hinesburg was promoted to associate professor with tenure in the psychology department. She earned his Ph.D. at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Dr. Carrico’s work focuses on the perceptual-motor and cognitive development of infants and young children.

Local Writer Pens a Great Love Story

The stories of families separated by war are familiar ones in American literature, from the Civil War to the most recent conflicts. Now the story of a local Essex Junction family is told in the recently-published book, *Rusty Dearest*. Using the letters exchanged from 1942 to 1944 between his father and mother, Hazen (Woody) and Janet (Rusty) Wood, Charlie Wood has drawn a picture that will ring true for many who served or waited during WWII.

The story begins while the couple is in college at UVM, and continues through their engagement, 1942 wedding and Woody’s deployment to Europe. In frank terms he tells her of his life on the front lines, and she keeps him posted regarding the birth of their first son, Charlie.

His letters are about a tour through Europe facing a daily trial of terror fueled by Nazi bombs, and how her love and devotion sustained him when he was so tired and wet and miserable he was ready to give up. Then her letters and pictures would arrive for the man she loved and waited for in Burlington.

Janet and Hazen raised their family in Essex Junction, where he was the superintendent of schools and she was a trustee of the Brownell Library. They were part of a wide circle of friends who continued the support for each other through both fun and trying times. Charlie, a former resident of Hinesburg, now lives in New Jersey, where the letters came to him after his mother’s death in 2002.

For information visit the website RustyDearest.com.

The book is available on Amazon.com, Barnesandnoble.com, Xlibris.com, the publisher, or any bookstore in both soft- and hard-cover.

Editor’s Note: Charlie Wood owned an insurance agency in Hinesburg, sharing business space in the village with Dick Farnham. He volunteered with The Record and was our first Sports Editor, writing a popular column in a position that was never refilled. Both Dick and Charlie were instrumental in The Record’s advancement in the use of computers.

Spring Graduates

Nicholas D. Bohlen was one of 486 seniors who graduated from Colby College on May 22, receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree at the outdoor commencement in Waterville, Maine. The son of Carl Bohlen and Kristy McLeod, Bohlen majored in English and graduated with the following honors: Cum Laude and Dean’s List.

Glenn Bomberger has earned a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology & Human Development degree from Union Institute & University.

Kelsey M. Francis was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree in Modern Language, French from Fairfield University on Sunday, May 22. Kelsey was named to the Dean’s List for the spring 2011 semester. To be selected for

the Dean’s List, a student must attain a grade point average of at least 3.5, of a possible 4.0.

Ryan T. Palmer, son of Steven and Carol Palmer, graduated with High Honors from Franklin Pierce University on May 14. Ryan was awarded a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Fine Arts, and earned his certification in Art Education. He was also named to the Dean’s List for the spring semester, and played on the Franklin Pierce University Men’s Lacrosse team for the past four years.

Local residents were among students from Champlain College in Burlington, who received undergraduate degrees during the college’s 133rd commencement held in May. Katelyn Bean received a B.S. degree in Early Childhood/Elementary Education. Katherine Brouillard received an A.S. degree in Accounting. Michaela Fortin received a B.S. degree in Multimedia and Graphic Design and was named to the spring 2011 Champlain College President’s List for academic achievements and earning a 4.0 grade average. Christopher Ilstrup received an A.S. degree in Web Site Development & Design. Brent Meacham received an A.S. degree in Accounting.

Dubravka Abramovic, Amanda Gosselin, Pierre Grangien, Chelsea Place, and Gabrielle Reilly received Associate of Science degrees and Edmund Harris received an Associate of Arts degree from the Community College of Vermont on Saturday, June 4.

Rory Clancy, son of Timothy and Elise Clancy and grandson of Sam and Sandy Rivkin, graduated on June 12 from Rice Memorial High School. While attending Rice Memorial High School, Rory played soccer, was captain of the soccer team for three years and also played for the Far Post Soccer Club. Rory has been accepted at the University of Vermont, where he will major in studio arts.

The Burlington Technical Center graduated 107 students on June 14. Students receiving Completion Certificates spent two years at BTC and had to meet high standards in one of 12 programs. Students who graduated have plans to continue their education in four-year colleges and universities, two-year technical schools, or community colleges, enter the military, or go directly into the job market. The following area students successfully completed their BTC programs: Reed C Belisle, Aviation Technology; Brandon B Curtis, Welding/Metal Fabrication; Erikka D Gregory, Culinary/Professional Foods; John P Martin, Design & Illustration * and Stephen M Theriault, Automotive Science & Technology. * Indicates Presidential Academic Excellence Award.

Campus Honor Students

The following local students at the Community College of Vermont were named to the Dean’s List for the spring 2011 semester: Michael Conley, Kristy Miller, and Travis Van Sleet. The Dean’s List includes full-time students with a grade point average (GPA) of 3.5 to 3.99.

Cora LeClair, majoring in Sports Administration, and Gabrielle Reilly, majoring in Social Work, were named to the Castleton State College Dean’s List for the spring 2011 semester. To qualify for this highest academic honor, the student must maintain fill-time status and a semester grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

Aaron Miller, class of 2012 at Skidmore College, earned highest honors for the spring semester. He is the son of Geoff Miller and Beth Buttles-Miller. Highest honors are awarded for a quality point ratio of 3.670 or more from a possible 4.0.

The following students have been selected for inclusion on the Dean’s List for academic achievement during the spring 2011 semester at St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York: Robin W. Hart, class of 2012; majoring in Francophone Studies, with minors in European Studies and German Studies, and Nicholas A. Hart, class of 2014. To be eligible for the Dean’s List at St. Lawrence University, a student must have completed at least four semester units and have an academic average of 3.6 (based on a perfect 4.0 scale) for the semester.

The following area residents have been named to the spring 2011 Dean’s List at Champlain College, a private baccalaureate institution located in Burlington: Katelyn Bean, majoring in Early Childhood/Elementary Education; Elisabeth Muroski, majoring in Public Relations; Sarah Patten, majoring in Psychology, and Lee Martin, majoring in Accounting.

Taryn Couture was named to the University at Albany’s spring 2011 Dean’s List for outstanding academic achievement.

Undergraduate students with grade-point averages of 3.0 or better and who are in the top 20 percent of their classes have been named to the Dean’s List at the schools and colleges of the University of Vermont. From Hinesburg they are: Kristin E. Blumen, senior, Communication Science; Isaiah R. Cory, first-year, Business Administration; Nikolas I. Kotovich, junior, Biology; Joshua L. Parker, junior, Secondary Education Math; and Benjamin D. Soll, sophomore, Secondary Education Science.

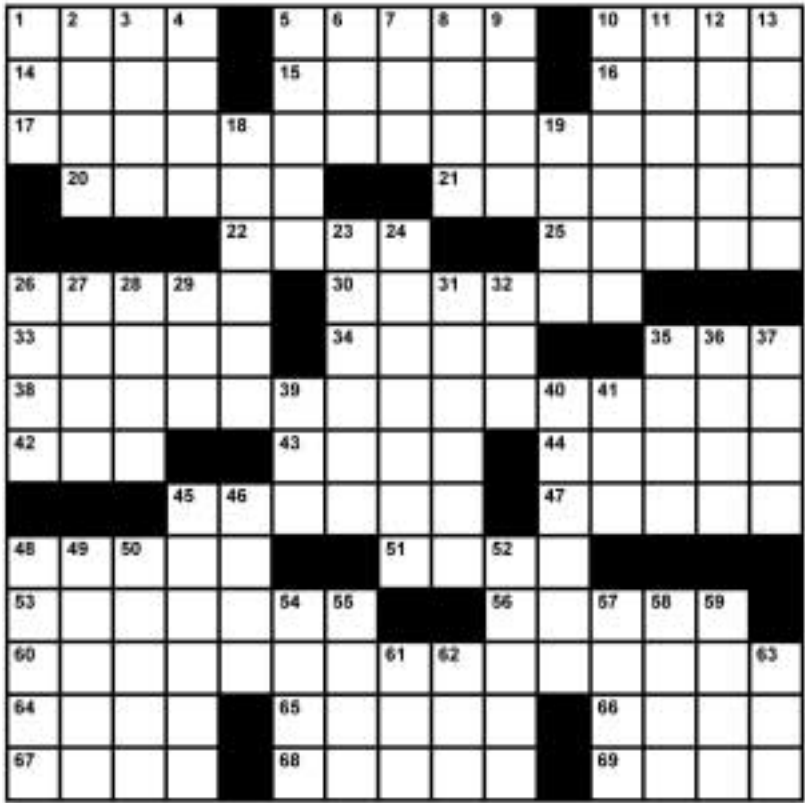
McKibben Speaks

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fewer close friends than in 1956, the year in which the largest percentage of Americans said when surveyed that they were happy with their lives.

McKibben’s in-depth research on climate change has led him to value diverse and resilient food systems. He said that we must ask of our Town’s decision regarding Hannaford whether it increases or decreases resiliency. “What happens to communities when they trade locally-owned businesses for corporate stores?” He answered, “They lose control.”

Part of a Straight? by Myles Mellor



- Across
- 1. Book part
 - 5. “Cut it out!”
 - 10. Five-time U.S. Open champ
 - 14. Almond
 - 15. Auspices
 - 16. All-night party
 - 17. Gardening guy?
 - 20. Boreal forest
 - 21. Old Germans
 - 22. ___ and aahs
 - 25. Dentist’s direction
 - 26. “Blue ___”
 - 30. Opens
 - 33. Brilliance
 - 34. Denials
 - 35. Eerie gift

- 38. Romantic guy?
- 42. Haw partner
- 43. Ricelike pasta
- 44. Diminished by
- 45. More lively
- 47. Sportscaster Musburger
- 48. Ski trail
- 51. “Get ___!”
- 53. Profound
- 56. Contradict
- 60. 1991 Tinka Menkes film
- 64. Took advantage of
- 65. Zeno, notably
- 66. Assortment
- 67. Sea slitherers
- 68. Old Roman port
- 69. Don’t believe it

- Down
- 1. Franchise
 - 2. Genuine
 - 3. Zone
 - 4. Film maker
 - 5. Chocolate source
 - 6. “A rat!”
 - 7. “Give it ___!”
 - 8. Sort carefully
 - 9. To be, to Brutus
 - 10. Free
 - 11. Radioactive element
 - 12. A plant of the rose family
 - 13. Shield figure
 - 18. Rabbitlike rodent
 - 19. Engine sound
 - 23. Driven
 - 24. Big bore
 - 26. “Little Women” woman
 - 27. Yearn
 - 28. Hypothetical form of matter
 - 29. Symbol of strength
 - 31. Earlier
 - 32. Wednesday tree?
 - 35. Coastal raptor
 - 36. Bowl over
 - 37. “Check this out!”
 - 39. “___ any drop to drink.” - Coleridge
 - 40. Insignia
 - 41. Cause of inflation?
 - 45. Mounts
 - 46. ___ Station
 - 48. Arouse
 - 49. Sign on a plane facility
 - 50. Brace
 - 52. Banana variant
 - 54. C-worthy
 - 55. New newts
 - 57. Come into view
 - 58. Deeply
 - 59. Cut, maybe
 - 61. “i” lid
 - 62. “Rocky ___”
 - 63. Scale note

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“If a Tree Falls...”

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salvage many of the large trees in the former plantation and re-establish the access road through the area.

The clearing required a sustained effort, as the five-person FOTW professional Trail Crew dedicated over 200 hours of their time this spring, paid by \$3500 in club funds, to reopen 12 of the original 18 miles constructed by Fellowship volunteers between 2005 and 2008. The Pro Trail Crew and well-trained Trail Stewards handled all of the challenging chainsaw work required to clear the broken, uprooted, and leaning trees from the trail corridor. The durably constructed trails across the rest of the Town Forest withstood the wind assault and heavy spring rains and have been revived with a focused effort by the Fellowship of the Wheel Pro Trail Crew and lots of member volunteers. FOTW also organized numerous member volunteer days which leveraged the power of the generous community spirit in the region. One volunteer trail day was dedicated to constructing stone-reinforced drainage crossings on the Missing Link trail to reduce the potential for erosion.

The trails that have been restored by the Fellowship are in very good condition, especially given the record rains experienced this spring. A map of the trails currently re-opened has been posted in the kiosks at all three of the Hinesburg Town Forest trailheads.

It has been a challenging year to keep trails cleared, and we appreciate the efforts of our community to restore the trails for all to enjoy. Caution on the trails is advised, as footing may be a little unstable until rocks and soil settle.



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Interim Pastor: Michele Rogers Brigham
Pastor Phone: 482-4898
Office Hours: Tuesday through Friday 9:00-12 noon
Location: 10580 Route 116
Phone: 482-3352
E-mail: 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 9:00-12 noon
WIC Clinic: First Friday 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Senior Meal Site: Every Friday 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 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
E-mail: lighthousevt@netscape.net
Website: www.LBCvt.homestead.com
Location: Hinesburg Village Center, 90 Mechanicsville Rd.
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, e-mail 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 VT 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 Coord.: Dan & Roxanne Smith, 453-3522
Religious Education Coord.: 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 e-mail 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 e-mail marietcookson@aol.com

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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 (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 (August 24 and September 14 and 28). 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.

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 23 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 E-mail: info@trinityshelburne.org
Website: www.trinityshelburne.org
Worship Services: Sunday mornings at 8:00 and 10:00.

Community Alliance Church

Pastor: Scott Mansfield
Phone: 482-2132
E-mail: 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.

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Lay Pastor: Rev. Charlie Magill

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 18

August 18 issue of *The Hinesburg Record* published
Fire and Rescue/ Business meeting, 7:30 p.m., Hinesburg Fire Station
Hinesburg Farmers' Market, 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., held on grounds of United Church, Route 116, sponsored by Hinesburg Lions Club

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

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 Farmers Market, 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., held on grounds of United Church, Route 116, sponsored by Hinesburg Lions Club

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27

Hinesburg Nursery School Annual Ice Cream Social, 5:30 p.m., HNS

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31

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

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Fire and Rescue/Medical Training, 7:30 p.m., Hinesburg Fire Station
Call CVU to verify: Friends of CVU meeting, 7:00 p.m., Student Center, all welcome.
Hinesburg Farmers' Market, 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., held on grounds of United Church, Route 116, sponsored by Hinesburg Lions Club

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Labor Day
Call for verification or new date: Selectboard meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall.
Call for verification or new date: Vermont Astronomical Society meeting, 7:30 p.m., UVM Waterman Building, room 413
Postponed to September 12: Lake Iroquois Recreation District meeting, 4:30 p.m., Williston Town Hall, public invited

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

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

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Fire and Rescue/ Heavy Rescue Training, 7:30 p.m. Hinesburg Fire Station
Hinesburg Farmers' Market, 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., held on grounds of United Church, Route 116, sponsored by Hinesburg Lions Club

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 11

Patriot's Day
Commemorative Concert at the Shelburne Farms Breeding Barn, 4:00 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

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 e-mail 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)

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By Jean Isham, HBPA

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

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

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
Fire and Rescue/ Board meeting, 7:30 p.m. Hinesburg Fire Station.
Hinesburg Farmers' Market, 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., held on grounds of United Church, Route 116, sponsored by Hinesburg Lions Club

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

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

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

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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 Farmers' Market, 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., held on grounds of United Church, Route 116, sponsored by Hinesburg Lions Club

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Rosh Hashanah
Advertising and news deadline for October 20 issue of *The Hinesburg Record*
Planning Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall
Carpenter Carse Library Trustees meeting, 7:00 p.m., CC Library

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Final 2011 Hinesburg Farmers' Market of the season, 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., held on grounds of United Church, Route 116, sponsored by Hinesburg Lions Club

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REGULARLY SCHEDULED ITEMS

Town Clerk Office Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Wednesday from 11:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. Town Hall, 482-2281. E-mail: hinesburgclerk@gmavt.net. Missy Ross, Clerk/Treasurer.

Town Administrator Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., other hours by appointment; Town Hall, 482-2096. E-mail: hinesburgtown@gmavt.net. Henry Lambert, Interim Administrator.

Town Planner Office Hours: Monday - Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Town Hall, 482-3619. E-mail: hinesburgplanning@gmavt.net. Alex Weinhalten, Planner.

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

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

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

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

Recycling & Trash Drop-Off Centers: Hinesburg: Beecher Hill Road at the Town Garage; Saturdays, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; 482-4840. Williston: At the end of Redmond Road; Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; 872-8111. South Burlington: Landfill Road (off Patchen Road), Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 872-8111. CSWD website: <http://www.cswd.net>.
Environmental Depot: 1011 Airport Parkway, South Burlington. Open Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.; Saturdays, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 863-0480.

Hinesburg Community Resource Center, Inc. You may leave a message for Laura Hoopes at 482-3203. Heather Purinton (482-4061) is the contact for Friends of Families.

Hinesburg Food Shelf: Open Friday mornings, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Tuesday evenings 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

United States Post Office Hours: Window: Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturdays 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Lobby & TriVendor: Monday through Friday, 6:00

WEB PAGES

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

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

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

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

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

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.

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