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Hinesburg...A Special Place

By Sally Reiss

Hinesburg's Sixth Annual Fall Festival kicked off on Friday night September 23 with the amazing independent Vermont-made film, *The Summer of Walter Hacks*. The proceeds from the event have been generously donated to the Hinesburg Historical Society by the director George Woodard and the producer Gerianne Smart. Despite a few raindrops on Saturday the day was filled with wonderful music, magical marionettes, beautiful art, a terrific variety of market food, produce and crafts with community members participating in any number of ways. The Harvest Dinner as always was delicious and showcased the wonderful bounty that is grown in and around our village. The proceeds from the dinner have been donated to Hinesburg's Food Shelf. The weekend events were a great opportunity to come together and celebrate this very special town, its talents and the willingness of individuals to volunteer those talents toward making the Festival a success. Thank you to all who were a part of it!



On September 11, Hinesburg Fire Dept displayed the American Flag from Engine 2 in front of our station in remembrance of our brother and sister Firefighters, Police, Emergency Workers and Civilians who were lost. Photo Credit: Joe Gannon



Hinesburg Artist Series Concert Date Set



The Hinesburg Artist Series is starting the new performance season with one of its free concerts at CVU High School on **Wednesday, November 9** at 7:30 p.m. Under the direction of Rufus Patrick, the Hinesburg Community Band, along with the vocal groups In Accord and South County Chorus, will once again entertain the audience with a variety of music. The concert is free, but donations are always welcome. And save the date (Sunday, December 11) for the annual Christmas Concert at St. Jude Church. It's a community favorite!

Watch for more details on posters around town, the HAS web site (www.hinesburgartistseries.org) and on the Front Porch Forum as the date approaches.

The Hinesburg Artist Series, Inc. (HAS) is the umbrella organization for the South County Chorus (SCC), the Hinesburg Community Band (HCB), and the a cappella group, In Accord.



Beyond Hannaford’s

As we talk about keeping Hinesburg local, sustainable, desirable and affordable, we must ask ourselves some basic questions in regard to all businesses in the town of Hinesburg. Could each business afford to stay in business if it were only Hinesburg residents that were the patrons that do business in Hinesburg? Do you think Saputo was supported by only Hinesburg farms? The answer is no on both counts. Isolating ourselves is impossible due to our geographical location. In today’s world, this is simply not an option. Staying in town to fulfill our basic needs provides important environmental elements, saves on fuel, keeps more money in our pockets and gives us precious time.

Do you think all the products used or consumed in Hinesburg are manufactured or produced locally in Hinesburg, Vermont or even in the USA? The answer is no. That being said, our grocery stores must reach out to other geographical areas to be able to provide the variety of food we all like to eat. As of now Lantman’s offers Hannaford’s products. I firmly support the opportunity to buy food at Hannaford’s, have prescriptions filled at Kinneys, and frequent other Hinesburg businesses and restaurants.

As a whole, our entire commerce and livelihood cannot stay in a bubble. We must think of our needs economically and intelligently. If we want Hinesburg to be a desirable place in which to live, we must think of the present and future, not live in the past. It is time that our decisions are based on facts, current rules and current regulations. And it is time the Boards and committees must be held responsible and accountable for making those decisions.

*John Lyman
Lifetime Hinesburg Resident*

Hinesburg Village Vision

We at Hinesburg Village Vision (HVV) are saddened to think that some believe that a business could be the heart of our town. HVV believes that the residents are the heart of Hinesburg. Members of our organization believe the rules and regulations set forth by our town officials have served our community well and should continue to do so. If you believe our town should be run with fairness and with respect to the regulations instead of our prejudices and heart strings then please visit our web site at Hinesburgvillagevision.org. We don’t want your money, we want your voice. We don’t use lawyers or ads. We use facts and regulations. Please join us if you are tired of the propaganda. Let your voice join ours and ring stronger.

Elly Coates

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.

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Town Clerk and Treasurer

By Missy Ross

Property Taxes Due November 15

I hope everyone is having a wonderful fall. Though I don’t have much to report this month, I did want to take the opportunity to remind everyone that property taxes are due on November 15. If for some reason you have not received your tax bill, or you need another copy for whatever reason, please feel free to call us and we will gladly print another one for you. If you do escrow your taxes, please be sure to communicate with your bank to insure that they know the amount due. If you received a “Revised Tax Bill”, please discard any earlier copies in order to insure that you pay the correct one. Thank you, and as always feel free to contact us or come in with any questions or issues you may have. Our office hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Wednesday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and our phone number is 482-2281 Ext. 2.

Planning News

By Alex Weinhausen
Director of Planning and Zoning

Rural By Design— October 26 Forum

Continuation of Hinesburg’s rural character and working landscape based on community vision...flexibility for landowners with positive guidance in our regulations...predictability in the development review process derived from clear and reasonable expectations: these are some of the driving forces behind the Planning Commission’s recent work to tune up Hinesburg’s rural area zoning. On October 26, the Planning Commission (PC) will host a community forum focused on keeping Hinesburg rural by design. Consistent with our culinary tradition, the forum will begin with free dessert and conversation at 7:00 p.m., with presentations and discussions from 7:30-9:00 p.m. Please join us at the Town Hall at 7:00 p.m. The cost of admission is one or more non-perishable food items for the Hinesburg Food Shelf.

Believe it or not, the PC has been working on this effort for over a decade! Rarely is there a defined finish line in community planning; however, the PC is determined to bring this effort to fruition. We have been focused on it for much of this year, and it will remain the PC’s focus until they settle on a meaningful package of improvements to Hinesburg’s land use regulations. I like to think of this effort as a three-legged stool upon which sits the future of Hinesburg’s rural heart and soul. The first leg of the stool is about expanding landowner options for meaningful, profitable, and sustainable uses of rural land. It’s time to broaden the allowed uses for rural lands to enable innovative ways to keep land intact and the rural economy functioning. The second leg of the stool is about having fair and focused design standards for rural area development that lets the land speak for itself. When residential subdivisions are proposed, we need flexible design standards to minimize impacts on clearly defined rural resources such as wildlife habitat, forest management, important agricultural soils, and significant scenic areas, etc. The third leg of the stool is focused on defining allowed residential development density. Unlike many communities, Hinesburg doesn’t have a simple formula to define the development potential for any given parcel of land. It’s time to roll up our sleeves, and get this done in order to add more predictability to the review process, protect rural character, preserve the land’s equity and the landowner’s equity, and

minimize tax burden by minimizing the need for expensive, future municipal investments (e.g., rural area road widening, paving, etc.).

The October 26 forum will focus on the first two legs of the stool – expanding landowner options for allowed uses, and development design standards. We know there is a LOT of interest in the third leg of the stool (defining development density), and we are tentatively planning a separate forum/workshop for December 14 on this hot topic. More information on that will be provided in the November issue of the Record.

So, why is the PC considering expanding the zoning to allow for innovative rural area land uses? Consider the following questions. Could a local farm and cheese maker build a cheese cave with capacity to age cheese from other farms in the region (think Jasper Hill Farm in Greensboro – www.jasperhillfarm.com)? What if Sleepy Hollow Ski and Bike Center wanted to build a new trail center and/or event building on the Hinesburg portion of their property – their trail system extends well into Hinesburg, but their current buildings/facilities are just over the Huntington line (see www.skisleepyhollow.com). Our current zoning would say NO in both of these cases.

And why is the PC tinkering with design standards – i.e., how a subdivision and new home sites are laid out? Hinesburg is a desirable community in which to live. Home sales have slowed, but home prices have not dipped here in Hinesburg the way they have throughout the country and other parts of Vermont. Residential housing demand and development will continue to be strong here, due in large part to Hinesburg’s vibrant village, attractive small-town community (people, local economy, schools), and proximity to the greater Burlington metro area. The Town Plan calls on us to think ahead, and to not allow development to define a new type of rural character and experience. Instead, we need clear and fair design standards that truly implement our shared vision, with a focus on letting the land speak for itself. Furthermore, a 2008 VT Supreme Court case (JAM Golf) compels us on constitutional grounds to ensure that our regulatory standards contain clear guidance and specific standards in order to convey the community’s expectations in the development review process. This case specifically impacted provisions of South Burlington’s zoning regulations, but served as a significant reality check for all municipalities with land use regulations. We seek to address this with clearer rural area design standards and expectations, which are based on documented resource assessments and mapping.



One of many scenic areas of Hinesburg.

Scenic Scavenger Hunt – Oct. 29

One topic up for discussion at the October 26 community forum will be scenic areas – what are they, where are they, and what kinds of design standards should we use to respect them. There’s no doubt that part of Hinesburg’s rural character is shaped by the scenic resources here. It could be a long view of Camels Hump, a particularly beautiful historic home right along the road, or a special vista that combines the foreground, the long distance views, and a rolling field and wooded hillside in the middle. Our regulations talk about preserving scenic vistas and the beauty of the natural landscape; however, we haven’t yet stepped up to the table to actually identify and map Hinesburg’s most important scenic vistas and resources. With that in mind, we need your help! YOU are invited to participate in a scenic scavenger hunt on the morning of Saturday, October 29 from 10:00 a.m. to noon, with a tasty and free lunch to follow at the Town Office. This will NOT be a traditional meeting or forum. Instead, it will be your opportunity to go look at a section of town, with map in hand

Record News Annual Meeting Set for November 10

The Hinesburg Record will hold its annual meeting on Thursday, November 10, 2011, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the home of June Giroux, 327 Charlotte Road. All interested are urged to attend. Our community newspaper depends on volunteer writers, photographers, and editors; if you think you might like to contribute, this is an opportunity to meet our volunteer staff and learn more about this unique community effort.

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(see below) to hunt for and evaluate Hinesburg’s most scenic vistas and viewsheds. We’ll meet at the Town Office at 10:00 a.m., go over what we’re doing, break into small groups that will tour a specific part of town, and then return at noon to eat lunch and share or drop off results. It’s a great opportunity to actually see your town, and think outside of the meeting room box.

Through the Conservation Commission’s work on a Greenspace Plan (still in draft form), we enlisted a consultant (Landworks of Middlebury) to take feedback from a community forum in October 2007, and complete a scenic assessment. The result was a scenic resource map that identifies scenic vistas as well as roads with special scenic attributes. See the Town website (www.hinesburg.org) to view this map. We feel this a map is great way to open eyes and generate conversation to pin down Hinesburg’s important scenic areas. We also feel that a vetted and improved version of this map would help make our scenic design standards more objective and effective. Believe it or not, planning can involve fun in the outdoors! Join us, and bring a friend, on the morning of October 29 for the scenic scavenger hunt and lunch. For more information, contact Alex Weinhausen in the Planning & Zoning Office – hinesburgplanning@gmavt.net or 482-2281 ext 225.

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:

- Expansion of a Non-complying Structure – new deck in front yard setback – Conditional Use Review – 68 Sunset Lane – Applicant/Landowner: Ken and Nancy Baker – Shoreline Zoning District. Reviewed and APPROVED September 6.
- STILL PENDING – Hannaford Supermarket Site Plan, Conditional Use and Sign Review – Commerce Street and Mechanicsville Road – Applicant: Martin’s Foods of South Burlington (dba Hannaford) – Landowner: Giroux family – Commercial Zoning District. Reviewed on January 4, January 18, February 1, February 15, March 15 meetings and review continued. Revised application submitted July 26, and reviewed on September 20 – next hearing date is October 18.
- STILL PENDING – Jolley, SB Collins Mobil Gas Station and Convenience Store – New Signs (primary free-standing sign w/ prices and building-mounted signs) - Sign Review – Commerce Street and Route 116 – Applicant/Landowner: Jolley Associates, SB Collins – Commercial Zoning District. Discussed during related site plan review. To be formally reviewed at October 4 meeting, postponed from earlier dates 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 October 4 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 August 2,

- September 6 and continued to October 4.
- STILL PENDING – Two Lot Subdivision – Sketch Plan Review – 11093 Route 116 (in village area) – Applicant/Landowner: Thibault Farms LLC and Lowell and Shelley Spillane – Village Zoning District. Reviewed on September 20, continued to October 4.– SCHEDULED (but not yet reviewed) – Three Lot Subdivision – Sketch Plan Review – 2673 Silver Street – Landowner: Estate of Gwendolen Pearce – Applicant: Ann Pearce, Catherine Seidenberg, Margaret Seidenberg-Ellis – Agricultural Zoning District. Scheduled to be reviewed on October 4.



Adventures Close to Home

By Jane Sheldon
Trails Committee

You may be most familiar with the work the Trails Committee does maintaining the many recreation paths in various Hinesburg woodlands. Yes, we cut back brush and overgrowth, work as best our talents allow to remove downed trees after storms (or to reroute around them), fight erosion on the paths, blaze the trails and put up signage, provide and update maps of the system, and work with town officials to insure safe sidewalks. But all our efforts would be pointless if everyone stayed indoors!

At the September meeting our group discussed ways to encourage townspeople to get out and get moving in our remarkable woods and meadows. As a result we are hoping to be able to organize community events throughout all seasons. We may even have had our first hike, to admire the foliage in the Town Forest, on October 9 weather permitting, by the time this article is published.

Here are just some of the ideas we will be putting into action:

- Theme hikes in the summer and fall – e.g. foliage, conservation, botany, wildlife, birding
- Winter snowshoe or cross country ski treks
- Full moon and summer solstice hikes in the evening
- Dog walks
- Sidewalk project completion tours/celebrations

The winter events will be a particularly good way to shake off cabin fever!

The plan is to offer many different types of outings, for all ages and skill levels. We welcome any and all suggestions. If you have a particular area of expertise you would like to share on an outing, e.g. local history, please get in touch with us.

The trails are there for our benefit, to provide a get-away from the stresses of life, to get us beneficial exercise and fresh air, and to remind us that life is not all technology! Look for announcements on the Front Porch Forum, the Hinesburg Town web site and upcoming issues of *The Record*. Then come and join us for an outdoor adventure close to home! If you would like to join our mailing list, to be notified of upcoming events, email cathy.ryan@gmail.com.

In the meantime, if you’d like to head out on your own, you can download directions, maps and the trails brochure “Adventures Close to Home” at www.hinesburg.org/hart.html.



A Trails Committee member enjoying the Thistle Hill trails.

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The news and calendar deadline for the next issue of The Hinesburg Record is Wednesday, Nov. 2, 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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The Hinesburg Record is a community newspaper with no paid writing staff. As such we publish many press releases from local businesses and organizations. We reserve the right to edit these submissions to bring them into compliance with the following guidelines:

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



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A Hinesburg Community Resource Center Program



CSWD Tire Round-up and Food Drive in October

There will be a FREE Tire Round Up on Saturday, October 22, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at all CSWD Drop-Off Centers; and on Friday, October 21 at the Williston Drop-Off Center only, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. We will accept up to four car, van, or light truck tires (up to 19.5” rim size) at all Drop-Off Centers, and up to eight at the Williston Drop-Off Center.

NOTE: Tires on rims will cost \$1 each. Additional tires are \$2.75-\$5.25 each (\$2.25-\$3.75 each at Williston DOC).

Support your local food shelf at the Tire Round Up on October 22. We all get by with a little help from our friends, so please consider bringing in a few cans or boxes of non-perishable food along with your tires. A representative from the local food shelf will be at the Drop-Off Centers to accept food and monetary donations in support of their programs. Some examples of needed items include: canned fish, meat, fruits, veggies, and soups, cereal and pasta, boxed meals such as mac and cheese, Hamburger Helper, etc. We take pet food, too!

Drop-Off Center Locations:

- Burlington (339 Pine St.)
- Essex (218 Colchester Rd./Rt. 2A)
- Hinesburg (907 Beecher Hill Rd.)
- Milton (36 Landfill Rd., off Rt. 7)
- Richmond (80 Rogers Ln.)
- South Burlington (87 Landfill Rd., off Patchen Rd.)
- Williston (1492 Redmond Rd.)

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Report from the Legislature
The Vermont Comprehensive Energy Plan

By Representative Mike Yantachka
(Charlotte/Hinesburg)

Since the first Arab oil embargo in 1973, each succeeding decade has put more and more focus on how we use and generate energy. Political, environmental and economic factors all play a part as we try to figure out how our energy demands will be met and how much it will cost. During the 2010 session the legislature required by law that a plan be developed for Vermont’s energy future, taking us firmly into the twenty-first century with less reliance on fossil fuels. Since January representatives from state agencies, environmental groups, utilities, agriculture, and private industry have been meeting to map out a strategic plan for the next 20 years that will get us there. Their draft report consisting of two volumes has been released by the Department of Public Service entitled *Comprehensive Energy Plan 2011*.

In the first volume of the CEP, the current status of Vermont’s energy consumption as well as future goals and strategies to achieve them are described. The second volume describes in great detail the supporting analysis and the recommendations for implementing the plan.

Our energy demands consist of electricity, heat, transportation and land use. In satisfying these demands Vermont has already made strides in energy efficiency improvements (2% per year since 2008), and increased use of renewable energy sources including solar, biomass, wind and hydro for both heat and electricity generation. Two-thirds of Vermont’s energy usage is for heating and transportation, depending almost entirely on fossil fuels. Approximately 50% of our electric supply and about 25% of Vermont’s total energy usage presently is from renewable sources. Greenhouse gas emissions in Vermont have been reduced by 3% per year since 2004, but we are still well behind in reaching the current goal of 25% below 1990 levels by 2028.

The CEP sets a goal of achieving 90% of our energy needs from renewable sources by 2050 which will provide these four key benefits: 1) foster economic security and independence by creating jobs, enhancing local economic activity and reducing total costs for Vermonters, 2) safeguard our environment through efficiency and conservation thereby providing an example to the nation and enhancing our

Vermont brand, 3) drive in-state innovation and jobs creation through research and development and energy infrastructure development, and 4) increase community involvement and investment by supporting productive energy uses of our working landscapes including our farms, forests and fields.

This strategy for reaching this lofty goal of virtually eliminating Vermont’s reliance on oil by mid-century includes “moving toward enhanced efficiency measures, greater use of clean, renewable sources for electricity, heating, and transportation, and electric vehicle adoption, while increasing our use of natural gas and biofuel blends where nonrenewable fuels remain necessary.” The implementation will take careful planning over an extended period “to ensure overall energy costs for our businesses and residents remain regionally competitive.” Key elements of implementation will be greater use of both in-state and external hydropower, wind energy where feasible, sustainable biomass from farms and forests, solar generation, and geothermal systems. The CEP also recognizes that the least expensive energy is energy that isn’t used; so conservation by thermal and electric efficiency improvements has to be increased at a faster rate than is currently being done. Transportation concepts will also have to be transformed by greater use of Plug-in Electric Vehicles (PEVs) and hybrids as well as mass transportation and blended fuels.

As Public Service Commissioner Elizabeth Miller states in the preface to the CEP, “we view this plan as the beginning of the conversation - not the end... [recognizing] that a successful plan must remain current and responsive to change. As progress is measured, we will revisit the goals set forth in this plan and adapt strategies to achieve our vision based upon experience.”

This brief overview cannot do justice to the vision, thought and analysis contained in the CEP. I hope it will stimulate you to take the time to read it yourself. You can find it at www.vtenergyplan.vermont.gov along with a schedule of public forums for presentation and discussion of the plan.

Rep. Mike Yantachka can be reached by phone (425-3960) or by email (myantachka.dfa@gmail.com). His website is www.MikeYantachka.com.



Submitted by the
Hinesburg Community Police

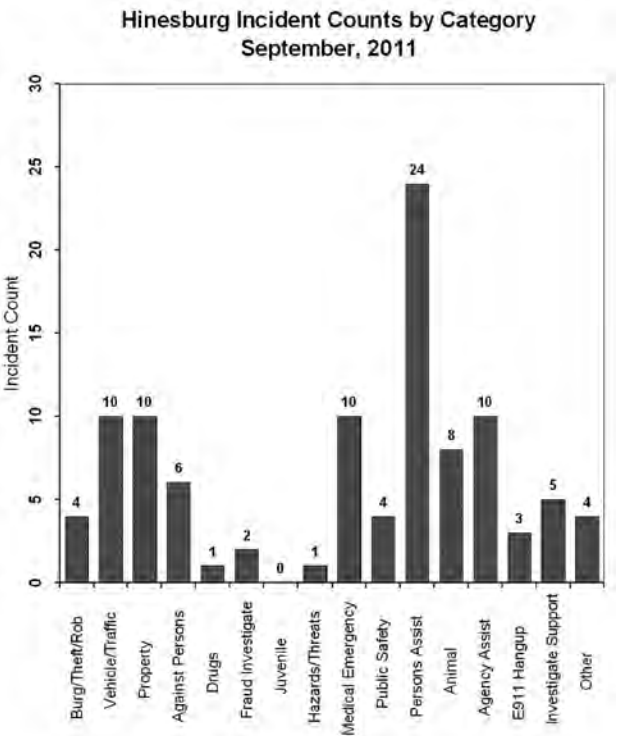
The following events represent only a sample of the services provided by the Hinesburg Community Police.

Defective Equipment Ends with Arrest

Officer Brian Fox was on routine patrol on July 1 and observed a car with a defective muffler. He stopped the car and the driver identified himself as Adam Greene, a resident of Swanton. Fox conducted a records check of Greene and found that he was driving with a criminally suspended driver’s license as a result of numerous suspensions. Greene was taken into custody and charged with Driving While Criminally Suspended.

Tip Leads To DUI Arrest

On September 2 the police received two calls about an erratic driver south on Route 116. Officer Chris Bataille located the vehicle and initiated a traffic stop as the car turned onto the Hinesburg Hollow Road. He approached the vehicle and obtained the license of the driver, Margaret Wendell, a Bristol resident. Bataille immediately smelled the odor of



GRAPH PREPARED BY DOUG OLUFSEN

alcohol and also saw a bottle of beer on the seat next to the driver. It was apparent to Bataille that she was impaired. Wendel initially denied having had anything to drink, but then admitted having consumed two beers. Wendel was given a series of field sobriety tests and was unable to complete them due to her degree of impairment. She was taken into custody and driven to a facility where she was given an alcohol breath test. The test indicated that Wendel was more than two times over the legal limit. She was charged with DUI and then released to her husband.

Driver Crashes While Fleeing Police

Officer Chris Bataille was on routine patrol on August 31 and was driving on Gilman Road when he spotted a car coming toward him at an excessive speed. He activated his radar which indicated that the car was traveling at 58 MPH in a posted 35 MPH zone. Bataille turned his police car around and saw that the car was accelerating in an attempt to flee. Bataille lost sight of the car until he approached the intersection of Gilman Road and Hines Road. The driver apparently lost control of the vehicle, went off the road and rolled the car over, causing extensive front end and roof damage. The driver, Andrew Luchini of Hinesburg, was uninjured.

Luchini admitted that he had fled because he could not afford a ticket. He was taken into custody and charged with Attempting to Elude and Negligent Operation.

Hinesburg Man Arrested in Domestic Assault

On September 17 police responded to the report of a domestic assault that had allegedly occurred at a residence on East Shore Road. The victim called from another location and Deputy Chief Koss responded to assist her. Koss was told that earlier in the evening she and her boyfriend, Shawn Murray, got into a heated argument. The victim was in the bedroom and Murray allegedly broke down the bedroom door, jumped on top of her and choked her. Murray then left the residence. The victim sustained an injury to her right arm but declined medical attention.

Attempts to locate Murray that evening were unsuccessful. He was located the following day and charged with Domestic Assault.

Stolen Car Recovered

On September 14, just after 9:00 p.m., Deputy Chief Frank Koss was checking businesses in south Hinesburg. He pulled into the parking lot of Vermont Well and Pump and saw a pickup truck parked with its engine running. As he pulled up behind the vehicle to investigate, the pickup truck began to move forward and fled after Koss activated his blue lights. The pickup truck turned into the lumber yard and continued up past several residences to a logging road. The pickup was found a short time later abandoned. The logging road leads to the town forest and Lincoln Hill.

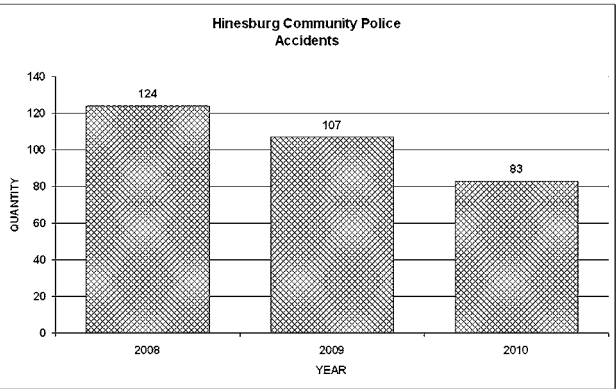
The truck is owned by James Reed of Hinesburg. An officer contacted his father who stated Reed was not at home. Koss was at Giroux's the next morning when Reed called about the towing of his vehicle. Koss asked Reed where he was the previous evening and Reed said he had been alone and out looking for acorns in the town forest off of Lincoln Hill Rd. He said that he left his vehicle unlocked and the keys above the visor. About the time of the vehicle chase, he stated that he was lost in the forest attempting to find his way to Vermont Route 116. Close to midnight, he was able to get a

cell signal and call for a ride. Reed subsequently filed a stolen vehicle report.

Chief's Corner

In 2008 the Selectboard commissioned Municipal Resources, Inc., a New Hampshire based consulting firm, to prepare a strategic plan for the Hinesburg Community Police Department. A town-wide questionnaire was circulated in order to determine what the people in our town viewed as the most pressing issues. On top of the list was traffic enforcement to control speeding and dangerous driving. We recognized that the best way to address this issue was to get our officers out on the road and to be visible. To accomplish this we had to streamline the administrative side of police work so that our officers were not slaves to the computer and stuck in the office. In other words, we had to increase our patrol time and decrease the paperwork. The time spent on patrol in 2008 went from just under 25% of an officer's time to over 45% in 2011.

This increase in the time our officers spend on patrol had a clear impact on the number of crashes we respond to each year. As you can see from the graph, as patrol time and visibility increased, the number of crashes decreased. We handled 124 accidents in 2008, 107 in 2009, and the number went down to 83 in 2010. Although this is an impressive trend, we need to stay focused to lower the number even more. The Hinesburg Community Police will remain committed to keeping our roads safe.



Cop Talk

The Hinesburg Police Department is proud to introduce our newest part-time officer, Heather Lanagan. Heather started her career as a Vermont State Trooper and worked with that agency for a little over four years. She then went into the private sector but realized that law enforcement was her calling. Although part-time and filling in as needed, she is a fully certified Vermont Police Officer and comes to us with the highest recommendations.

Before working for VSP, Heather earned a bachelor's degree at Bridgewater State College in Massachusetts. She completed a double major in criminal justice and sociology. We feel fortunate that Heather will be joining us. *(Continued on the next page.)*



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The number of cars currently passing through Hinesburg at rush hour.*

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The proposed 36,000 square foot Hannaford Supermarket will add more cars and trucks to that traffic.

Concerned? Write or email the Development Review Board. Attend the next meeting on Tuesday, November 15 to learn more about how traffic studies work . Speak out.

Responsible Growth Hinesburg believes the proposed supermarket will create an unacceptable increase in Hinesburg's traffic. We are a group of Hinesburg citizens working to help the community better understand the most complicated and technical application ever presented to Hinesburg's Development Review Board.

Learn more at www.responsiblegrowthhinesburg.org.

*data from "Traffic Impact Assessment for a Hannaford Supermarket". July 20, 2011. Lamoureux and Dickinson, Essex Junction.

(Continued from the previous page.)

Heather visited Dianne Barber’s kindergarten class and was a huge hit. We have great expectations for Heather and believe she will prove to be an asset to the town. So when you see Heather riding through Hinesburg in her police car, wave



Officer Heather Lanagan

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FIREHOUSE

VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

By Eric Spivack

HFD responded to 24 calls during September

Medical	14
Motor vehicle crash with injuries	3
Motor vehicle crash, no injuries	2
Mutual Aid	2
Gas odor or leak	2
Fire or CO alarm	1

Joint Extrication Training

In August, September and October members of Hinesburg and Charlotte Fire Departments joined together for a six-week course in vehicle extrication. The departments often work together at fires and crashes. By training together, we have an opportunity to work with the members of the other department,



Firefighters stabilize an overturned vehicle before beginning any work.

and also learn to operate the different tools. The class consisted of three classroom and three practice nights. Classroom instruction included learning about the new safety standards on vehicles which include the strengthened support beams and multiple airbags. It is extremely important to keep up with this information. While manufacturers continue to make vehicles safer, with supports and airbags, they present challenges for firefighters in the event of a crash.

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Doors have been removed from this overturned vehicle allowing rescue personnel access to patients.

Firefighters Visit with Kindergarten and First Grade

On September 29, Fire Fighter/EMTs Ed Waite and Eric Spivack visited the Kindergarten and First Grade classes at Hinesburg Community School. After discussing how to contact the fire department in an emergency, students practiced Stop, Drop and Roll.

Everyone did a good job when asked about what to do if there is a fire. They stated they should leave the building immediately and go to a safe outside meeting place. When asked about how they would get out of a room, many answered the door or window. If the window is too high, they stay low to the floor and not hide in closets or under the bed.



FF/EMT Ed Waite and FF/EMT Eric Spivack visit with a first grade class.

Ed Waite donned his personal protection equipment and self-contained breathing apparatus (SCBA) to show the students what we look and sound like in our equipment. When a firefighter is searching a house and calling “Fire Department is anyone here?” all the students did a very good job shouting “Here I am” which tells a firefighter where to look.

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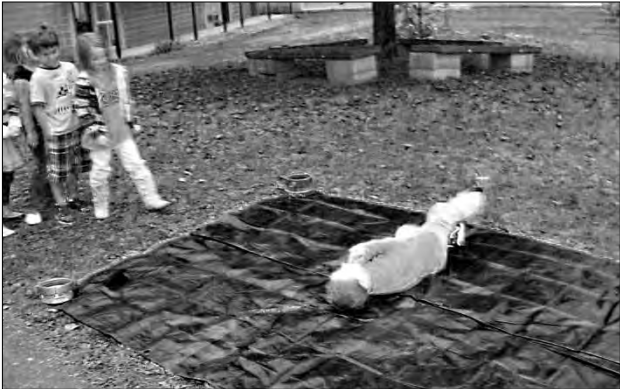


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Lastly, the students had an opportunity to find out how heavy the SCBA is, and asked questions about what we carry in our pockets, the equipment on the apparatus and how we help people.

Station Visits



Students practice Stop, Drop and Roll

Is your child a member of a Cub Scout den or the Boy or Girl Scouts? Is your son or daughter working on a merit or activity badge that requires time learning about fire equipment or first aid? Tours of the Hinesburg Fire Station or assistance with First Aid badges can be arranged for dens or patrols. Please email med1@hinesburgfd.org for more information.

Reading Night with a Firefighter

We regret to announce that due to scheduling conflicts, reading night at the library with a firefighter will be postponed.

Halloween is Almost Here!!!

Don't forget to join the haunting of the Fire Station on October 31, 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Be sure to visit our website www.hinesburgfd.org



By Jennifer McCuin

Happy Fall from the Recreation Department! Soccer is in full swing as I write this article. We experienced a huge turnout for Kindergarten Soccer this year with 35 children participating. It's fun to report there are 158 kids playing soccer in our Recreation Soccer program including children from Kindergarten through grade six. Thanks to our super soccer coaches for their commitment and energy to coach these teams and children...MANY THANKS go to Aaron Kimball, Dan Jacobs, Paul Lasher, Katie Yoskowitz, Tanya Girard, Hoyt McCuin, Owen McCuin, Jada Barton, Brandy Roberts, Elisabeth Garvey, Rob O'Neil, Dave Brown, Frank Twarog, Pete Cahn, Steve Atkins, Lara Atkins, Byran Curtis, Elaina Curtis, Katie Bailey, Kevin Lewis, and Kevin Smith. The time and effort you donate to children in this soccer program is what makes recreation soccer possible. Thank you Tom Giroux for lining the fields! As another successful soccer season begins to wind down, think about registering for Basketball. See you around town.

Youth Basketball

The youth basketball program emphasizes the basics of the sport, along with teamwork and sportsmanship. This program is open to Kindergarten through grade six and is held in the Hinesburg Community School (HCS) gymnasium. Kindergarten, grade one and grade two are co-ed. Grades three and four and grades five and six have separate girls and boys teams. Grades three through six have one mid-week, evening practice and one game on Saturdays. Games begin the first Saturday in January and continue up to the February break. Grades three through six compete against other Town Recreation teams from the Champlain Valley Recreation Association. Games are at home and away. Sign up today!

Kindergarten: Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
Grades one and two boys and girls: Saturdays 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Grades three and four boys: Saturdays 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Monday evenings 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Grades three and four girls: Saturday 12:45 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. and Wednesday evenings 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Grades five and six boys: Saturdays 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. and Tuesday evenings 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Grades five and six girls: Saturdays 3:35 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Thursday evenings 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Please note that practice times are subject to change due

to coaches' availability. You will be notified via e-mail prior to the season regarding any schedule changes. Thanks for your patience.

DATES:
December 3 to February 4 for Kindergarten, first and second grade.
December 3 to February 18 for grades three through six
Fee is \$30 until November 18 and \$40 afterward.

Class Registration

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

Dance for Preschoolers

Miss Jeanne offers the basics of ballet, tap, gymnastics, and creative movement for preschool aged children.
Who: Children ages three to five years old
Where: Hinesburg Town Hall
When: Fridays
Time: 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Cost: \$40 per month.
Please register through the Recreation Department at 482-4691 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

Piano Lessons

Who: Children grade two and older.
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Waiting room distractions
by Sally York and Myles Mellor

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10. Enhances

14. Courtyards

15. Sea position

16. Hawaiian tuber

17. Mags

20. Increase, with "up"

21. Poetic palindrome

22. WWII battle site

23. Crackers

26. Mandela's org.

27. Stimulant ingredients

29. Kuwaiti, e.g.

31. Land of leprechauns

35. Profits

37. Indonesian roamer

39. Australian runner
40. Rags?

43. Addition

44. Affectation

45. Cow fuel

46. Some beans

48. Campaigns

50. Some bays

51. Family dog, for short

53. Psychoanalyzed?

55. Cooling-off periods?

59. Bit in a horse's mouth

60. Ripen

63. Mags

66. Algonquian Indian

67. Brown shade

68. Fat units?

69. Frau's partner

70. Blabs

71. Nobel, for one

- Down
1. Perry Como's "___ Loves Mambo"

2. Any thing

3. In Aruban fashion?

4. Cool

5. Vendor's mistake?

6. Linked series of writings

7. "Aladdin" prince

8. Exec's note

9. Gotcha moments

10. Immediately

11. "Two Years Before the Mast" writer

12. Attracted

13. Bean used to make miso

18. Time piece?

19. Time div.

24. Catch

25. Alain Robbe-Grillet novel, with "The"

27. "Who ___?"

28. Kind of molding

30. Aardvark's tidbit

32. Worthy of comment

33. Candidate's concern

34. Certain posers

36. Quail food

38. Disney workers

41. Fed. construction overseer

42. Brio

47. Sirhan Sirhan, e.g.

49. Fuse mishaps

52. Back when

54. Churchill's "so few," (abbr.)

55. Creep

56. Bird beak part

57. The America's Cup trophy, e.g.

58. Gull-like bird

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64. Paranormal ability

65. Line

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When: Mondays or Thursdays
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Cost: \$16 per lesson (maximum of two students per 30 minute lesson).
Registration: Please see above registration information.
Don't forget to register.

After-School Horseback Riding
at Livery Stables

Who: Children in grades one through six
When: November 21 and 22
Where: Livery Stables on Lavigne Hill Road
Time: 3:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Cost: \$30 per day or \$50 for both days.
Maximum: 8 students

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Decorating

Join Wendy Frink of Blackberry Hill Bakery for this Halloween cupcake decorating frenzy. Decorate mini cakes with colored frostings and unique nonpareils to celebrate Halloween. Bring home your edible creatures in a bakery box, specially decorated to include your successes. The class offers your child a fun way to spend an hour after school, creating creepy, edible treats.
Who: Children grades one through eight.
When: Friday, October 28
Where: Living Arts Room, Hinesburg Community School (HCS)
Time: 2:55 p.m. to 3:55 p.m.
Cost: \$12
Maximum: 12 students

Family Play Group

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Trustee Meetings

Carpenter-Carse Board of Trustees meetings have been changed due to upcoming holidays. Meetings are scheduled for November 16 and December 14. 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 Story Time is held on the first and third Tuesdays of the month from 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Join us for age appropriate stories, songs and games. Ages through three. Walk-ins are welcome. Join us: November 1 and 15.
Note: Storytime on October 18 has been cancelled due to the carpet project.

O u r T o w n
BY LAURA FOLDESI



Preschool Storytimes

Kids ages three to five are invited to Preschool Story Time every Tuesday from 11:00 a.m. to noon. Each week we enjoy stories, songs, snack and a craft. No pre-registration is required for these story times.
Note: There will be no Storytime on October 18 or 25.

Book Discussion Group

Avid readers are invited to join our library's book discussion group, which meets monthly in readers' homes. Thursday, November 17 come and share in a discussion of the novel *Tinkers* by Paul Harding. Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. Watch for posters or phone Carrie Fenn at 482-4565 for meeting location and for upcoming discussion dates. Please note that the group does not meet at the library.

Carpet Project

Get ready for a new look at the library! Plans are set for a comprehensive carpet project. We expect project completion by early November! The job will be done in phases starting as early as the last two weeks of October. The job will involve removing some debris from the concrete slab and moving lots of furniture and shelving in addition to the actual carpet tile installation. We will keep the library open as much as possible, providing basic service when we are able, but expect that on some days closure to the public may be necessary. The Community Room will be used for temporary storage of books and furniture at this time, so will not be available for public use. Check www.carpentercarse.org or phone for

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updates or changes to the anticipated project schedule. We can't wait to share the "new" space with our patrons!

Special Event

Pajama Story Hour with Janet

Pull on your favorite jammies and come on down to the library on Tuesday, November 15. From 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. together we will enjoy special "Thanksgiving Day" stories that include: *A Turkey for Thanksgiving*, *I Know an Old Lady Who Swallowed a Pie* and *The Little Red Hen Makes a Pizza*. Also on the menu are fun flannel board activities, a short video and a theme-based craft, as well as a yummy snack. This hour is geared to children ages three through six. Pre-registration is requested, but not essential. Call 482-2878.

Recent Acquisitions

Adult Fiction:

Burke, Alafair, *212: a novel*
Gruber, Michael, *The Good Son: a novel*
Rosen, Leonard J., *All Cry Chaos*

Adult Nonfiction:

Carew, Lyn, PhD., *Musings of a Vermont Nutritionist A-Z*
Antioxidants to Zinc: stories to improve your health
Cortese, Amy, *Locavesting: the revolution in investing and how to profit from it*
Ebert, Roger, *Life Itself: a memoir*
Mitnick, Kevin, *Ghost in the Wires*
Norris, Michelle, *The Grace of Silence*
Paul, Gregory S., *Princeton Field Guide to Dinosaurs*
Reitman, Janet, *Inside Scientology: the story of America's most secretive religion*
Sanders, Senator Bernie, *The Speech: a historic filibuster on corporate greed and the decline of our middle class*
Seidl, Amy, *Early Spring: an ecologist and her children wake to a warmer world*
Wilson, and Hayes, *Quiet Water, Maine Canoe and Kayak Guide (AMC)*
Yau, Shing-Tung, *The Shape of Inner Space: string theory and the geometry of the universe's hidden dimensions*

On Order:

Allen, Sarah Addison, *The Peach Keeper* [LARGE PRINT]
Bohjalian, Chris, *The Night Strangers*
Eugenides, Jeffrey, *The Marriage Plot*
Frazier, Charles, *Nightwoods: a novel*
Isaacson, Walter, *Steve Jobs*
Kennedy, Caroline and Michael Beschloss, *Jacqueline Kennedy: historic conversations on life with John F. Kennedy* [book and CD set]
Morgenstern, Erin, *Night Circus*
Ondaatje, Michael, *The Cat's Table*
Penny, Louise, *A Trick of Light*
Robb, J.D., *New York to Dallas* (in Death)
Soufon, Ali H. and Dan Freedman, *The Black Banner: the inside story of 9/11 and the war against al-Qaeda*
Sparks, Nicholas, *The Best of Me*
Toews, Miriam, *Irma Voth: a novel*

New youth books are listed on the library's webpage www.carpentercarse.org.

Literary Quotation

"When all is said and done, the weather and love are the two elements about which one can never be sure."
Alice Hoffman, from *Here on Earth* 1998 novel, 1952

Hinesburg Nursery School



Tiny but True Vermonters—Community-Supported and Supporting the Community

By Amy Ide, Parent

Vermont has a rich culture of farming. Community-supported agriculture is central to our way of life here. It is with this mindset that teachers at Hinesburg Nursery School designed curriculum to kick off the new school year. Children have been engaged in all kinds of activities that introduce farming and gardening. Making butter out of cream was a favorite activity, and enjoying it on homemade biscuits was a very special treat.

I had the pleasure of accompanying the class on a field trip to beautiful Shelburne Orchards on a hazy early fall morning (actually, it was the last day of summer!). Upon arrival we were greeted by two friendly orchard employees who gave us apple stickers and asked for help collecting fallen apples to make cider. Our students were so excited to be given their own bucket and be put to work. They collected dozens of apples (no mushy ones!) and then we headed into the cider mill for a first-hand look at the process.

There were audible "ooohs" and "ahhhs" as the apple pulp was pressed into sweet, fresh cider. We also had the unique opportunity to venture into the cider refrigerator. "This is so much bigger than my refrigerator at home," commented one impressed student. It was finally time to taste the delicious cider, and children enjoyed it with homemade cider donuts. (Continued on the next page.)

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Afterwards, we made our way to the orchard to pick apples, and, boy, were we successful in our endeavors. The apples made the journey back to school where students will make applesauce and apple muffins for snack. What a wonderful day. Thank you Shelburne Orchards!

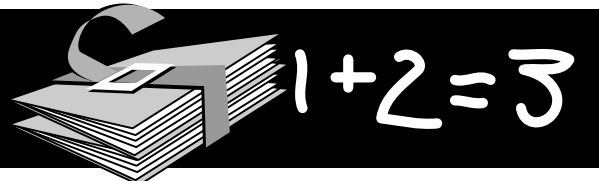
Continuing with our agriculture theme, we are selling Gardener's Supply flower bulbs through Flower Power Fundraising. Students will participate in a "planting party" community service project. We will plant daffodil and crocus bulbs throughout town on October 22. This activity will introduce children to the importance of volunteerism and giving back to the community, and of course it will be a lot of fun.

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Compiled by Jen Bradford

Science Inquiry Fest in the HCS Middle School

By Stephanie Konowitz, 7-8 Science Teacher

To get the seventh and eighth graders thinking and communicating like scientists, writing testable questions, and planning controlled investigations, the first couple weeks of Mrs. Konowitz's science classes were devoted to student planned investigations.

Students chose from a variety of matter and chemistry (our first unit topic) related topics, like dissolving Alka-Seltzer and using hot and cold water to blow up balloons. They wrote their own testable questions, planned the investigations, conducted them, collected data and discussed results in class. Fun was had by all and large amounts of learning and success took place.



HCS 7th and 8th graders start the year by planning their own science investigations.



Dissolving Alka-Seltzer and blowing up balloons were just part of what students explored in the name of science.



Middle School science teacher Stephanie Konowitz has worked to make sure that her students have hands-on experiences—and fun—in her classes.



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Hinesburg School Board Seeks Budget Buddies

By Keith A. Roberts, HCS School Board

Another year has started for both HCS and the School Board. One of the Board's primary responsibilities is the oversight and approval of annual school year budget. The process for the 2012-13 budget will start soon and, like last year, we are seeking "Budget Buddies" from the community to assist us in that process. "Budget Buddies" must be Hinesburg residents and must be willing to attend all budget meetings of the School Board between November and January. They will be expected to participate in budget review and provide input into budget development. This work will culminate in the Annual School Meeting which will be held on March 12, 2012.

Our budget meetings are held at HCS in the Wainer Learning Center in the library beginning at 6:00 p.m.. Meetings are scheduled for November 21, December 5, December 19, January 9 and January 24. Each of these meetings usually last about two hours.

We welcome your participation at all School Board meetings and would love to have you participate as a "Budget Buddy." If you are interested in being a "Budget Buddy," please contact Paul Lamberson, Chair. The full schedule for regular and budget meetings can be found on the School Board page of HCS's website at <http://www2.cssu.org/hcsvt/site/default.asp>. We hope to see you there.

Create a Safe Zone for Your Children

Submitted by Lynn Camara, SAP Counselor

Breathe in, breathe out. Simple, right? But if the air around you has secondhand smoke, every breath you take could lead to lung infections, asthma, allergies – even cancer and heart disease. You can make the air around your friends, family, and your pets safe to breathe by creating a "smoke-free zone" around them.

Tobacco smoke in the air is called secondhand smoke. It comes from the end of a burning cigarette, cigar or pipe, or the smoke exhaled by a smoker. It contains more than 50 cancer-causing chemicals. The U.S. Surgeon General says there is no risk-free level of exposure to secondhand smoke. In fact, if you're around secondhand smoke, it's like you're smoking, too. Even short exposure to secondhand smoke has immediate harmful effects and increases the risk for heart disease and lung cancer.

Children and Second Hand Smoke

- Children and babies have small lungs that are still growing, so they have an even bigger risk from these poisons.
- When children breathe in smoke, it can cause health problems that stay with them their entire lives – like asthma, bronchitis, pneumonia, more-frequent ear infections and allergies. (Secondhand smoke makes the symptoms even worse for adults already suffering from some of these same conditions.)
- Babies whose parents or caregivers smoke are twice as likely to die from Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS).
- Don't forget about your furry and feathered friends! Did you know that pets that breathe secondhand smoke have more allergies, cancer and lung problems than pets living in smoke-free homes?

If you smoke, the Vermont Department of Health offers many resources to help you quit. If you're not ready to quit yet, there are a lot of things you can do NOW to protect your children and those you care about.

- Cut down on your smoking.
- Ask family and friends to leave their smoke outside.
- Stop smoking in your car.
- Don't smoke when your children are present.
- Make sure there is no smoking at your child's day care.
- Think of your children as "smoke free zones" even when they are outside.

Want to go a step further? Visit our website (www.seewhy.info) and PLEDGE to protect youth by keeping a

smoke-free zone around them at all times, whether inside or outside, in the home or in the car. Sign and return a pledge to be entered into a drawing for cool CY prizes! Interested in more information on how to quit smoking or to make your world a smoke free zone? Visit the Vermont Department of Health's Quit Network at: <http://www.vtquitnetwork.org/make-your-world-smoke-free-zone> or call 1.800.QUIT.NOW (800.784.8669).

CY-Connecting Youth is a community based organization whose mission is to promote a culture that develops in our youth the power and conviction to make healthy choices. Our primary purpose is to encourage a "no-use" community norm around alcohol, tobacco, and other drug use by young people. Operating out of the Chittenden South Supervisory Union, CY serves the communities of Charlotte, Hinesburg, St. George, Shelburne, and Williston and is located online at www.seewhy.info and on Facebook at www.facebook.com/connectingyouth.

Suicide Prevention—Know that "UMatter"

Submitted by Lynn Camara, SAP Counselor

Currently in VT a "UMatter" campaign is being launched to remind everyone of the message that every young person has a place in the Big Picture. Each one of them is needed, has a role to play and the potential to make a difference in the world around them.

Suicide is the second leading cause of death for youth aged 15-23 in Vermont. Schools play a crucial role in identifying and getting help for students who are in distress. UMatte also contains the message that you matter because you can help. You are a vital link to services, information and support. The site www.umatterucanhelp.com is a terrific resource with detailed information.

There is also a site for VT youth that has information about responding to suicidal behavior and tips for better mental health; that site is www.umatterucangethelp.com.

Myths about Suicide

People who talk about suicide do not actually kill themselves.

False. Most people who die by suicide talk with at least one other person about their suicidal feelings or plans before they finally decide to act on them. It is important to take these communications seriously even if the person says she or he did not really mean it.

Suicide happens without warning signs.

False. Most people give clues that they are thinking about taking their own lives. These can include: making direct statements about dying, losing interest in things they once cared about, feeling miserable and unhappy, showing changes in attitudes or behaviors like not taking care of themselves, quitting teams or being tired all the time.

Once a person is suicidal, he or she is suicidal forever.

False. People can be helped, often with the aid of professional counseling from a psychologist or social worker, to see other, less destructive solutions to their problems. If they do get help, the vast majority of people who make suicidal attempts do not go on to kill themselves.

Talking about suicide or asking someone about suicide may put the idea in the person's head.

False. Actually the opposite is true. Talking out the feelings can help prevent the person from acting on them.

People who threaten to kill themselves are just seeking attention.

False. We must not dismiss a suicide threat or attempt as simply being an attention-getting device.

Suicidal people really want to die.

False. Sometimes this is true, but usually suicidal people simply want to escape the pain they are feeling, not end their lives. Many people call on someone to help them immediately after they have made their attempt. Or they may tell someone about their plan to make an attempt and try to swear them to secrecy. This is why suicide intervention is so important. People who attempt suicide are not thinking very calmly or clearly. Later, most are grateful that someone saved them. (Continued on the next page.)

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in getting involved in creating a safe and healthy community, there are many ways to join their efforts. You could help organize parent education workshops or speaker presentations, chaperone substance-free events for teens, write an op-ed for the local newspaper, become a mentor to a student, or make a financial or in-kind donation to our programs. To get more involved, please contact CY Program Director, Christine Lloyd-Newberry at 802-383-1230 or cnewberry@cssu.org. You can also learn more about CY at www.seewhy.info. CY appreciates the support of the Chittenden south communities and looks forward to working together to promote a safe and healthy community!

Fall Workshops for Parents of Young Children

The Hinesburg Community Resource Center's Friends of Families Program is sponsoring several fall workshops for parents of young children. Heather Purinton, coordinator of Friends of Families, should be contacted at 482-4061 or hgrgm@madriver.com with any questions or to pre-register for any of the following workshops.

A workshop on Pediatric CPR will be presented by Maureen Vinci, Director of Children's Healthcare Services on Saturday, November 3, 9:00 a.m. to noon at the Town Hall. It is for parents with children up to age 8. Training will cover CPR, airway obstructions and home safety. Participants will learn life-saving skills through hands-on practice using mannequins. The cost is \$15 per person and must be pre-paid.

A workshop on Reading with Children will be led by Ruth Lambert, M.Ed. in Early Childhood Education and a Vermont Center for the Book Certified Instructor

Parents learn how books can build children's knowledge, school readiness, success and self-esteem. Lots of free, new and wonderful books will be handed out at the workshop for children up to age 6. This workshop will be held on Saturday, December 3 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at the Hinesburg Town Hall and is free.

Nell Ishee, a Certified Infant Massage Instructor will lead a Baby Massage workshop on Saturday, December 10 at 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at the Carpenter Carse Library.

Come with your wee baby to learn how baby massage techniques nurture a healthy baby-parent relationship. It promotes bonding and attachment, improves parents' ability to read infants' cues, and increased relaxation for both parent and baby.

Jeff Hess, a Parent Educator with Head Start, is offering the Vermont Family Matters Program. This eight week series is designed to promote healthy relationship building for all types of families. The program includes all materials, child care, dinner, and concludes with a free weekend at the Stoweflake.

This program will begin in October at Annette's Playschool. Contact Jeff Hess for more information at 1-802-917-2743 or jhess@cvcac.org

Pre-registration is required for all trainings.

Genealogy Society Fall Lineup

The Vermont French Canadian Genealogical Society invites you to a genealogy conference on Saturday, October 22 for a lineup of speakers that will include presentations from Vermont historians, Willard Randall and Elise Guyette. In the afternoon there will be speakers from the Quebec Family History Society speaking on new developments in Quebec research and Cemetery Databases in Eastern Canada.

There will be many titles for sale during the conference. Registration is \$20.00. It will be held at St. John Vianney Parish Hall, 160 Hinesburg Road from 9:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Lunches may be purchased on site. There is plenty of parking, comfortable chairs and handicap accessibility.

On Saturday, October 29, Thomas Devarnet will present "Tips for Translating Quebec Genealogy Documents". Thomas Devarnet is a member of the Vermont French Canadian Genealogical Society and has a great deal of experience translating Quebec vital records. Tom will share his knowledge and tips to enable you to do much of this yourself.

On Saturday, November 5 Sheila Morris will present "Organizing Your Research" from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon at the Vermont Genealogy Library. Sheila will show ways to organize all of the information you have collected about your ancestors.

The Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah, is the largest genealogy repository in the world. Recently, the FHL has been putting millions of records online at their free website named familysearch.org. Learn about the latest additions to their online databases on Saturday, November 12 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Ed McGuire and Joann Flynn will present a talk on Irish genealogical research at the Vermont Genealogy Library on Saturday November 19, from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. They will cover Irish vital records, property records, repositories and online databases.

The Vermont Genealogy Library is located at Hegeman Avenue, Fort Ethan Allen in Colchester (across from VT State Police Building). All classes run from 10:30 a.m. until noon. Donations are appreciated for classes.

We are open for research Saturdays 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Tuesdays, 3:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Please visit our website <http://www.vt-fcgs.org>, or call 802-238-5934 for more information and any changes.

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Fall Clothing Swap!!

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The HCRC Friends of Families is holding a free clothing swap at the Hinesburg Town Hall on Saturday, November 12, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Please help by donating any season gently-used children’s clothing, as well as adult winter-only coats, boots, snow pants, hats and mittens.

Drop off clothing at Hinesburg Town Hall on Friday, November 11, from noon to 8:00 p.m., or call Heather at 482-4061.

3rd Annual Vermont LifeSmarts Opens Competition

By Lynette Kemp

The Vermont Jump\$tart Coalition is sponsoring the 3rd annual LifeSmarts competition for teens in grades 9-12. LifeSmarts is the ultimate consumer challenge designed to test consumer and marketplace knowledge and teaches practical information that is invaluable as teens enter adulthood. Registration for coaches and students is now open. The program can be used as an activity for classes, groups, clubs and community organizations. Run as a game-show style competition, LifeSmarts tests teens on five topics: personal finance, health and safety, technology, consumer rights and responsibilities, and the environment.

In LifeSmarts, teams of four or five teens, coached by an adult participant, compete first in an online competition through January 6, 2012. The top six teams in Vermont are then invited to a state competition in Montpelier, VT, on February 9, 2012. The winning team is eligible to take part in the national competition in Philadelphia, PA, April 21 to April

24 2012, to vie for the national LifeSmarts title.

LifeSmarts is a program of the National Consumers League, and Vermont Jump\$tart is proud to be the Vermont coordinator again this year. It is important to note that teams do not have to be sponsored by a school. An adult coach is required, but team members may be drawn from different schools or be homeschooled.

Read more about LifeSmarts at www.lifesmarts.org. For more information, call Vermont Jump\$tart at 877-242-8550 or e-mail vtjumpstart@comcast.net.

Iroquois Soccer Club Spring 2012 Program

Register on Saturday, October 29

Youth age 5 to 16 from Hinesburg and surrounding towns are encouraged to participate in “club” soccer by coming to Hinesburg Community School from 9 to noon on Saturday, October 29.

Sign-up is easy and informal and ‘everybody gets in’ is the motto. Cost is as low as \$100 for a season that runs from mid-April to mid-June. Coaching is inspired by reknowned Middlebury College Coach David Seward where the objective is to first actually like soccer, then learn to be good at it.

More details in the Hinesburg Community School Viking Voice and the October 20 issue of the Hinesburg Record. Feel free to call Club President Kevin Lewis at 482-4705. Check out the Iroquois Soccer Club website at <http://iroquois.gotsport.com/clubsite/?p=2323>.



don’t know why he picked Hinesburg, never did find out why. He rented the shop and started shoeing horses and building wagon wheels. There were cars around but all kind of farmers used horses and wagons and sleds. Building and repairing wagon wheels took a lot of skill. Not many people knew how. People think a wagon wheel is straight but the wheel actually has to bend a little inward.

Before electricity wheel rims or, as some people called them, tires, had to be forge-welded. The steel rim material came in straight pieces. I remember we would go into Burlington shopping including getting rim stock from Strong’s Hardware. The rim had to be measured and cut for the exact length to fit the wheel. It was bent to a circle on a machine and the two ends were heated in the forge until sparkling hot, clamped together and hammered on an anvil. This was what was called a forge weld. The rim was put on the wheel while still hot and when it cooled it contracted, assuming the measurement was right, tight on wheel.

We made a large wagon wheel that, I think, was in the area next to the blacksmith shop over at the Shelburne Museum – I haven’t been there for a long while so I don’t know if it is still there. We were making wheels into the ‘30’s but began to make wagons out of old cars with rubber tires and eventually wooden wagon wheels disappeared. When electricity came the rims could be arc welded and that was the end of forge welding. I still have a picture of me, when I was sixteen, and my dad standing by a wheel which we were making – it shows what the shop looked like in 1938.

Another blacksmith job that my dad did in the wintertime was putting a leading edge on horseshoes and sharpening the leading edge for better gripping in snow and ice. He would take a shoe off, heat it in the forge and hammer out or sharpen an edge on the anvil and then re-shoe the horse. I can remember my dad sharpening shoes on the same horse before it went to Burlington in the morning and after it came back – take off the shoes, heat and sharpen them and re-shoe the horse so it could keep working in the afternoon.

When I was a kid there wasn’t electricity in town until, I don’t know, maybe around 1928. I don’t remember when we got rid of the kerosene lights, I don’t know why but I don’t. Wasn’t that important to me. We had light. It did change things in the shop. When we first got electricity here we had one five-horse power electric motor that ran all machinery – saw, planer, drill press – in the shop. The motor turned a shaft that ran the whole length of the shop with belts off of it to run the machinery. And, as I said, electricity made arc welding possible and the forge and anvil disappeared but I can’t just say when.

The shop was called Giroux’s until me and my brother took over the shop and started working on cars. We had to write estimates sheets for insurance companies who needed a name at the top of the forms and one of us said ‘O.k. Let’s put down Giroux Body Shop’ so that’s where we got the name from even though we do all kinds of metal work including shipping stuff overseas.

When I was a kid I worked in my Dad’s shop as soon as I was old enough. One thing I did to earn a little money was help a guy with a truck go around and pick up milk at farms early in the morning to deliver to the Hinesburg creamery. I’d get up around four or five and get through in time to go to school. The milk cans with milk were too heavy for me to lift but I was able to roll and drag them. I don’t remember how much I got but just about every kid worked – it was the depression.

I went to the Hinesburg school but I didn’t finish – I quit while I was tenth grade ‘cause I probably knew more than the teacher. No, I had trouble in school. When I started school I couldn’t speak English at all. My teachers and I had a hell of a time, they couldn’t speak French and I couldn’t speak English so I kept dropping back – they couldn’t help me. My parents couldn’t help me either because they weren’t educated. My mother maybe went to school two or three years, that’s all she ever went. We spoke French at home. My father spoke enough English to do business and since half of Hinesburg was French Canadian language wasn’t a problem for his business. It wasn’t like today when the school would have to be able to help with the language problem. So, my age group,

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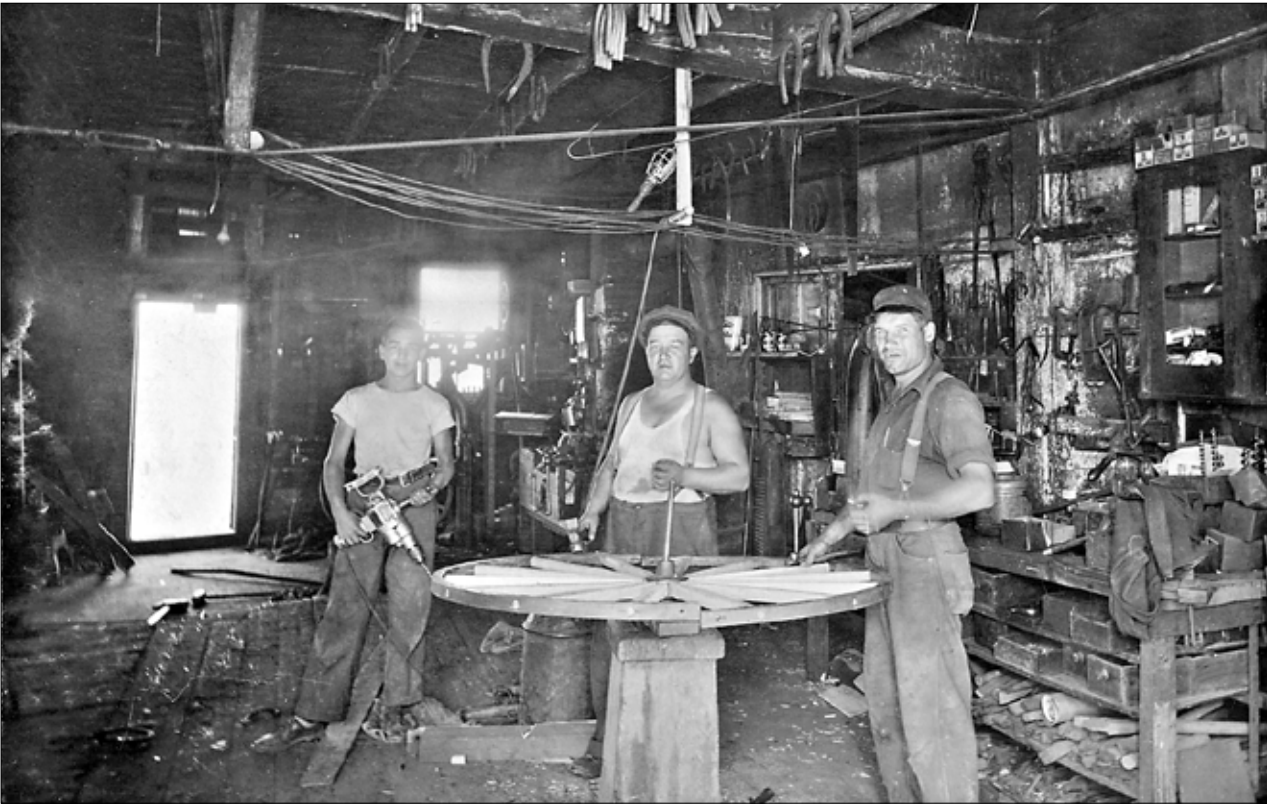
Hinesburg Historical Society

More on the Electrification of Hinesburg

By Schuyler Jackson

The conversion to electric light, tools and equipment was not as rapid as one might expect given, what seems to us today obvious, the advantages. A good example of this is illustrated in the accompanying 1938 picture of young Victor Giroux, his dad and a hired hand (R. to L.) working in the Giroux blacksmith shop. Even though electricity came to Hinesburg in 1928, excepting the electric drill in Victor’s hands, there is little evidence that electricity was the principal source of light or power for repairing a wooden wagon wheel.

Victor Giroux: “My family came to Hinesburg from Canada; I think a year before I was born so that would be 1922. I was born at home in the house, as was my younger brother Bernard, right next door to Giroux’s Body Shop on Route 116. It’s still there. I own and rent it. My dad opened a blacksmith-wheelwright shop in front of where this shop is now. I’m not sure what part of Canada he did come from – I



which included Art Clifford, was in high school when I was still in grade school. I finally did learn to speak English from the neighborhood kids, just being around. Eventually, it wasn't a problem and now I don't even have an accent.

When I quit school I went to work for my father full time until I went to Hartford for machinist training. The Second World War had started. After a year I went into the service for three years. I went all over the place -Dutch East India, New Guinea, Japan, the Philippines – in an amphibious engineer group. We would land ahead of ships, build landings for them and help unload them and then move on to the next assignment. I can't remember exactly where it was, maybe Borneo, when General McArthur walked by me close enough to touch. That was something.

Then I came back to Hinesburg and worked in the shop. My father died in 1961 and my brother and I took over. By then Giroux's was a fully equipped machine and metalworking and fabrication shop. I was married to Ramona in 1948 and we have seven children and 15 grandkids. Today, three sons and two grandkids are working here and run the place and I goof off. Most every work day one will find me in the office 'supervising' in the morning and, after a lunch break, afternoon."

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Health and Safety

Vermont Wins Grant for Healthier Communities

Vermont is in line to receive up to \$3.1 million over the next five years as part of one of the country's largest investments ever in promoting good health, the Vermont congressional delegation announced recently. Vermont will be a leader in the new national initiative that also will limit spending by avoiding costly, chronic diseases in the first place, according to U.S. Senators Bernie Sanders and Patrick Leahy, and U.S. Representative Peter Welch.

Dr. Harry Chen, the Vermont health commissioner, welcomed the grant. The state will use the first year's installment of \$621,760 to help decrease disparities in health care for poor people and minorities. The department plans to focus on reducing tobacco use and promoting exercise and healthy diets.

Nationwide, Vermont was one of 61 recipients of grants to fight chronic diseases, the leading cause of death in Americans. Created by the Affordable Care Act, the health care reform law, the new grant program will address the root causes of disease that often are related to economic, social and physical factors.

Sanders chairs a Senate panel on primary health care. "In America today millions of people are dying prematurely and are suffering from a number of diseases because of smoking and poor diets," he said. "Investing in disease prevention and healthier life styles will not only save lives and ease human suffering, it will also save health care dollars. The truth is that it is a lot less expensive to invest in disease prevention than in hospital care."

Leahy said, "Curbing chronic disease is a key path to keeping Vermonters healthier, trimming health costs and narrowing the health care gap that separates rich, middle-income and poor Americans. It's just common sense, and I am

glad that Vermont will continue to lead and innovate on this and other elements of health insurance reform."

Welch said, "Vermont has led the nation in creating better health care outcomes for all citizens, regardless of their economic means. This grant will help the state further that work," he said. "Providing preventative services to those in need will reduce the rate of costly, chronic conditions among vulnerable populations and better align health care spending to encourage healthier outcomes."

In Montpelier, Commissioner Chen said, "This federal award will go a long way toward strengthening our rural communities' capacity to promote health, prevent chronic illness and reduce health disparities for all Vermonters – wherever you live, work, play or get your health care."

ARTS ENTERTAINMENT

Social Band Presents "A House of Many Rooms:" The Vermont Poetry and Song Project, Part II

Social Band returns to the Hinesburg United Church this fall with another exciting program of newly commissioned choral works - the Vermont Poetry and Song Project. Twenty Vermont composers have created pieces using poetry of Vermont poets that explores the theme of "place." Part I was presented in Spring 2011. Part II, titled "A House of Many Rooms," happens in November, including Saturday, November 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church. New pieces of ten Vermont composers will be offered, along with other works from Social Band's robust repertoire of choral music to stir the intellect and the spirit.

Complete Concert Schedule:

Saturday, November 5, 7:30pm, Richmond Community Library

Sunday, November 6, 4:00pm, Charlotte Congregational Church

Saturday, November 12, 7:30pm, Hinesburg United Church

Sunday, November 13, 3:00pm, Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Burlington (presented by Cathedral Arts)

Composers participating in this project hail from all across the state and represent a wide variety of styles and musical backgrounds. The poetry that they have chosen includes unpublished pieces side-by-side with poems that have long been in the Vermont poetry canon. Represented in this concert include choral works by Mary Alice Amidon, Peter Amidon, Sara Doncaster, Billy Drislane, David Gunn, Don Jamison, Emily Miller, Erik Nielsen, Thomas L. Read, and Kathy Wonson Eddy. Text is drawn from Veranda Porche, Miriam Herwig, Burt Porter, Jean L. Connor, Geof Hewitt, Galway Kinnell and others.

Admission is by suggested donation of \$15. Tickets are available at the door. Tickets for the November 13 show presented by Cathedral Arts are also available in advance from www.flynntix.org or at Hopkins Bookshop. For more information, visit www.socialband.org, find us on Facebook, or call 802-658-8488.

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VSO Masterworks Concert Opens with Theme for Halloween

The Vermont Symphony Orchestra 2011/2012 Masterworks Series opens with a program for Halloween, guaranteed to send chills up your spine! The concert, to be held at the Flynn Center in Burlington on Saturday, October 29 at 8:00 p.m., features acclaimed Russian pianist Vassily Primakov with VSO Music Director Jaime Laredo conducting.

In Saint-Saëns’ amusing *Danse macabre*, the xylophone portrays dancing skeletons, as Death plays on a violin tuned to a devilish pitch. Then, frighteningly talented young piano soloist Vassily Primakov plays Rachmaninoff’s virtuosic Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini, whose 24 variations weave an ever more diabolic spell on the listener. The *Dies Irae* (Day of Wrath) plainchant melody which appears in the Rhapsody, also permeates Berlioz’ most famous work, *Symphonie fantastique*. The large forces required (eight timpani and two tubas, for starters) dramatize the composer’s haunting and ghoulish visions, culminating in the wild Witches’ Sabbath finale. The audience is welcome to come in costume!

The meteoric ascent of Vassily Primakov’s international career has been the result of competition victories, prizes in honor of his artistry and award-winning recordings. In recent years, he has been hailed as a pianist of world-class importance. Primakov’s first piano studies were with his mother, Marina Primakova. At the age of eleven he entered Moscow’s Central Special Music School. He attended the Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara at age 17, and graduated from the Juilliard School in New York. In 2007 he was honored by the Classical Recording Foundation with their Young Artist of the Year Award. His disc of 21 Mazurkas by Chopin was named a “Best of Year” by National Public Radio in 2009.

As a teen-aged prizewinner of the Cleveland International Piano Competition, Primakov was praised by Donald Rosenberg of the Cleveland Plain Dealer: “How many pianists can make a line sing as the 19-year-old Moscow native did on this occasion? Every poignant phrase took ethereal wing. Elsewhere the music soared with all of the turbulence and poetic vibrancy it possesses. We will be hearing much from this remarkable musician.”

A pre-concert discussion, “Musically Speaking,” moderated by Vermont Public Radio host Joe Getz will be held at 7:00 p.m., free for members of the audience. The discussion will feature Vassily Primakov and Jaime Laredo, providing entertaining insight into the music, composers and musicians themselves.

Concerts by the VSO are made possible in part by the State of Vermont and individuals, businesses and foundations throughout Vermont. Vermont Public Radio is the co-sponsor for the 2011/2012 season. WCVT-FM is the 2011/2012 Masterworks series media sponsor. Additional support is provided by the Concert Artists Fund of the Vermont Community Foundation, and the Lintilhac Foundation. The October concert is also made possible in part by co-sponsors Willie Racine’s Jeep and by Bravo Society members Edward and Nancy Colodny, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Emery, and Dr. and Mrs. John P. Tampas.

Single tickets for the October concert start at \$16. Student tickets are available for \$9. For additional information or tickets, please visit the FlynnTix Regional Box Office website at www.flyntix.org, telephone (802) 86-FLYNN (863-5966), or visit the VSO website at www.vso.org. Subscriptions for the five-concert Masterworks series range from \$68 to \$261, \$40 for students. For series subscriptions, please call the VSO office at 800-864-9293, extension 10.

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VSO 2011/2012 Season Schedule

Masterworks Series

Concerts begin at 8:00 p.m. at the Flynn Center for the Performing Arts, Burlington

Saturday, October 29, 2011

SAINT-SAENS *Danse macabre*

RACHMANINOFF *Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini* (Jaime Laredo conductor; Vassily Primakov, piano)

Saturday, December 3, 2011

BEETHOVEN *Coriolan Overture*

PROKOFIEV *Violin Concerto No. 2*

SCHUMANN *Symphony No. 2*

(Anthony Princiotti, conductor; Katherine Winterstein, violin)

Saturday, January 28, 2012

FAURE *Requiem*

MOZART *Requiem*

(Robert De Cormier, conductor; Jonita Lattimore, soprano;

Susan Platts, mezzo-soprano; Richard Clement, tenor; Kevin Deas, bass; VSO Chorus)

Saturday, March 10, 2012

PROKOFIEV *Classical Symphony*

STRAUSS *Horn Concerto No. 1*

BEETHOVEN *Symphony No. 3, “Eroica”*

(Jaime Laredo, conductor; Jennifer Montone, horn)

Saturday, April 28, 2012

OSVALDO GOLIJOV *Sidereus*

DE FALLA *Nights in the Gardens of Spain*

SHOSTAKOVICH *Symphony No. 1*

(Jaime Laredo, conductor; Alon Goldstein, piano)

Sunday Matinee Series

Paramount Theatre, Rutland

December 11, 2011, 3:00 p.m.

Holiday Pops Program

(Anthony Princiotti, conductor)

January 29, 2012, 4:00 p.m.

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Holiday Pops

Apart from the eggnog... Christmas IS for kids! Celebrate Christmas 2011 with the Vermont Symphony Orchestra as we take a look at the youthful side of the holiday. Music that reflects a child’s sense of wonder and delight includes Bizet’s “Children’s Games,” the March of the Toys from *Babes in Toyland*, excerpts from *Hansel & Gretel*, and of course the Little Drummer Boy. After the Nutcracker’s Mouse King does battle with the tin soldiers, we debut a fractured fairy tale composed by a Vermont teenager. “Sleighride” and an audience singalong are musical stocking stuffers!

Saturday, December 9, 2011 7:30 p.m.

Barre Opera House, Barre

Saturday, December 10, 2011 7:30 p.m.

Flynn Center for the Performing Arts, Burlington

Saturday, December 11, 2011 3:00 p.m.

Paramount Theatre, Rutland Anthony Princiotti, conductor

Holiday Concerts by the VSO Brass Quintet and Counterpoint

Nathaniel Lew, Conductor

Thursday, December 15, 7:30 p.m.

Warren United Church, Warren

Friday, December 16, 7:30 p.m.

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Saturday, December 17, 5:00 p.m.

The White Church, Grafton

Sunday, December 18, 4:00 p.m.
First Congregational Church, Manchester
Monday, December 19, 7:00 p.m.
Congregational Church, Brandon

Farmers' Night

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Wednesday, January 25, 2012, 7:30 p.m.
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Waltz Night

Vermont's Most Elegant Evening: Saturday, February 4,
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NAMES In The NEWS

Waterman Graduates from Virginia Tech

Katie Waterman received a Bachelor of Science in Business degree magna cum laude in hospitality and tourism management from the Pamplin College of Business at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, VA.

Other News

Tips on Using Tree Stands

Taking a stand, political or otherwise, can be dangerous, but no more so when that stand is up a tree. The bowhunting boom of the 1970s introduced a new tool to hunters – portable, commercially-made tree stands – and hunters were quick to discover their advantages. You can see over the brush, deer generally don't look up, and when the wind is right, your scent will drift above deer that are close. However, using them safely demands preparation and precaution. With archery season open and firearms season just around the corner, here are some tips to get the most out of your tree stand hunting experience:

- 1) Choose a live, straight tree. Find the deer first, then find a healthy tree within shooting range
- 2) Choose smart stands. Only use stands certified by the Treestand Manufacturers Association (TMA).
- 3) Inspect your stands. Look for loose nuts and bolts each time they are used.
- 4) Know the rules. On state lands, it is illegal to place nails or other hardware into trees or to build permanent structures. On private lands, it is illegal to erect any tree stand, cut or remove trees or other plants, or to cut limbs without the landowner's permission. Regardless of property status, all stands, including ground blinds, must be marked with the owner's name and address.
- 5) Always wear full-body safety harness, even for climbing. Most falls happen when going up and down the tree, and getting in and out of the stand.
- 6) Don't go too high. The higher you go, the smaller the vital zone on a deer becomes, while the likelihood of a serious injury increases. Usually, 15 to 20 feet is sufficient.
- 7) Never try to carry firearms or bows up and down trees.

Always use a rope to raise and lower all gear. Make sure your firearm is unloaded.

- 8) Strap in as soon as you get in the stand. To catch your fall, a short tether is safer than a long one. If you do fall, replace your tether.
- 9) Familiarize yourself with your gear before you go. The morning of opening day is a poor time to put your safety belt on for the first time.
- 10) Be careful with long-term placement. Exposure to the elements can damage straps, ropes and attachment cords. Also, the stand's stability can be compromised, over time, as the tree grows.

These tips are offered by the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department's Hunter Education Program. Each year, the Program's 350 volunteer instructors certify almost 5,000 students. The free courses are entirely funded by hunters and shooters through the Federal Aid in Sport Fish and Wildlife Restoration Program.

Be smart, think safety, and good luck.

Muzzleloader Antlerless Deer Permit Winners Announced

The winners of Vermont's muzzleloader season antlerless deer permits are listed on the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department's website (vtfishandwildlife.com). "Hunters who applied for muzzleloader antlerless deer permits may want to check our website to find out if they will be receiving a muzzleloader season antlerless permit," said Mark Scott, Vermont's Director of Wildlife. "Knowing the answer will help them in planning their hunt."

Due primarily to winter severity and its effects on deer survival, the number of antlerless deer permits for the December 3 to 11 muzzleloader season was reduced this year to 9,575 for 14 of the state's 24 Wildlife Management Units (WMUs).

Antlerless deer may be taken in 23 of Vermont's WMUs during the archery season, October 1 to 23 and December 3 to 11. WMU-E is closed to antlerless hunting during the archery season. Youth deer hunting weekend on November 5 to 6 is an either-sex deer season statewide. Any deer may be taken during this season, regardless of antler length or points.

Biologists estimate 5,224 antlerless deer will be taken in the three hunting seasons.

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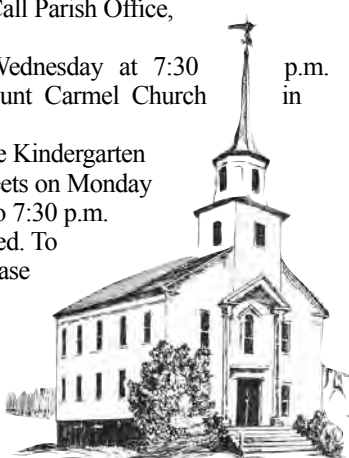
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Every Saturday and Sunday is a Food Shelf Weekend. Parishioners are asked to make an extra effort to bring non-perishables, canned, and dried foods in weekly for the Hinesburg Food Shelf. Food collection baskets are in the entry for your convenience.

Senior Meals

The Senior Meals continue on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month (October 26, November 9 and 23). 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.
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Worship services: Sunday mornings at 8 and 10.

Community Alliance Church

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

Community Alliance Church Vacation Bible School

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

Williston Federated Church

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Address: 44 North Williston Road, Williston VT 05495
Phone: 878-5792.
Website: www.steeple.org
Pastor: Rev. Joan Newton O'Gorman, cell phone: 345-7953
Lay Pastor: Rev. Charlie Magill
Activities: Junior and Senior High Youth Groups; Men's Bible Study; Women's Book Group; Junior, Senior and Contemporary Music Choirs; Friendship Suppers;



opportunities for mission and outreach in the community, country, and world
Service: Sundays 9:30 am, Nursery/Child care provided; Sunday School during the service for pre-K through high school; Coffee/Fellowship after service in Fellowship Hall

The Williston Federated Church, 44 North Williston Rd. in Williston, will hold a Christmas Bazaar on Nov. 12th from 9 AM - 3 PM. The event will include crafts, baked goods, plants, socks, pre-packaged meals, RAADA Cutlery and a silent auction. A lunch of home made soups, chili and hotdogs will be served from 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM. For more information contact Carol at 862-7400.

All Souls Interfaith Gathering Nondenominational Service

Pastor: Rev. Mary Abele
Phone: 985-3819

Mailing Address: 371 Bostwick Farm Rd., Shelburne, VT 05482

Services:

Sunday 9:00am: Morning Meditation & Prayer
Sunday 5:00pm: Evensong Service (with programs for children & youth!)



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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

Fire and Rescue/ Business meeting, 7:30 p.m. Hinesburg Fire Station

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20:

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 24:

CVU Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., CVU, room106
Conservation Commission meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25:

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

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26:

Planning Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall
Carpenter Carse Library Trustees meeting, 7:00 p.m., CC Library
Fire and Rescue Fire Training, 7:30 p.m., Hinesburg Fire Station

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27:

Hinesburg Historical Society meeting, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., Town Hall ground floor conference room

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31:

Halloween Party, sponsored by the Hinesburg Volunteer Fire Department, 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Hinesburg Fire Station, further information from Amy Lyman, Coordinator, aclyman@gmavt.net, volunteers, age 10 and up needed and welcomed

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1:

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

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2:

Fire and Rescue/Medical Training, 7:30 p.m., Hinesburg Fire Station
Advertising and news deadline for the December 1 issue of *The Hinesburg Record*

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3:

Friends of CVU meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center, All welcome

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6:

Daylight Savings Time ends

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7:

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8:

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

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9:

HCS Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., CVU, room 101
CSSU Board meeting, 5:00 p.m., CVU, room 104
Hinesburg Artist Series free concert, 7:30 p.m., CVU
Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall
Fire and Rescue/ Heavy Rescue Training, 7:30 p.m. Hinesburg Fire Station

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11:

Veteran's Day
Drop off clothing for The Free Clothing Swap, noon to 8:00 p.m. Town Hall (see related article)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12:

Free Clothing Swap, 9:00 a.m. to noon, Town Hall, sponsored by Friends of Families (see related article)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14:

CVU Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., CVU, room106
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

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

By Jean Isham, HBPA

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

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

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

HINESBURG CALENDAR

Key To Abbreviations Used in Calendar

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15:

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, NOVEMBER 16:

Hinesburg Trails Committee meeting, 7:00 p.m., Lower level or second floor of Town Hall, Stewart Pierson, Chair
Fire and Rescue/ Business meeting, 7:30 p.m. Hinesburg Fire Station

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21:

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22:

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

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23:

Planning Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall
Carpenter Carse Library Trustees meeting, 7:00 p.m., CC Library
Fire and Rescue Fire Training, 7:30 p.m., Hinesburg Fire Station

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24:

Thanksgiving Day
Call to verify a new date for the Hinesburg Historical Society meeting,

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28:

CVU Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., CVU, room106
Conservation Commission meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1:

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28:

Advertising and news deadline for January 19, 2012 issue of *The Hinesburg Record*

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 2012:

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REGULARLY SCHEDULED CALENDAR ITEMS

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

Town Planner Office Hours: Monday - Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Town Hall, 482-3619. E-mail: hinesburgplanning@gmavt.net. Alex Weinhausen, Planner.
Zoning Administrator Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and evenings as needed. Town Hall, 482-3619, E-mail, hinesburgzoning@gmavt.net. Peter Erb, Administrator.

Listers' Office Hours: Tuesdays and

Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., other hours by appointment. Town Hall, Contact Alex Weinhausen at 482-5594, hinesburglister@gmavt.net, or P.O. Box 13.
Hinesburg Recreation Director's Office Hours: Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Leave a message anytime. Jennifer McCuin, Director. 482-4691, Town Hall, P. O. Box 13.

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

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

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

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

Hinesburg Food Shelf: Open Friday mornings, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Tuesday evenings 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
United States Post Office Hours: Window: Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturdays 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Lobby & TriVendor: Monday through Friday, 6:00

WEB PAGES:

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

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

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

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

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

www.seewhy.info – The official website of CY - Connecting Youth - the Chittenden South community based organization dedicated to creating a safe and healthy environment for young people.

www.facebook.com/connectingyouth – The CY - Connecting Youth Facebook Fan Page - for parents and teens to become fans and connect with others in the CY community!

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