

The Hinesburg Record

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Irene Benefit Dance

If you want to help those Vermonters affected by Hurricane Irene, come to the benefit dance being held on Friday, December 2 at the Old Lantern in Charlotte. Tickets are being sold through the Flynn Theater (\$27) or at the door (\$35). There will be two bands playing for dancing, finger food, a 50/50 raffle and door prizes. All money raised will stay in Vermont.

For more information go to www.flynnntix.org/Productions/Details.aspx?perfNo=7908&perfCodePrefix=OPZ12H.

(You can also find the details by clicking on the event's date—December 2—on the calendar at Flynnntix.org, which may be easier than typing in the address above.)

December 11 Date Set for HAS Christmas Concert

Hinesburg will once again usher in the holiday season this year with the Hinesburg Artist Series Christmas concert. Under the direction of Rufus Patrick, this community favorite event will be held on Sunday, December 11 at 4:30 p.m. at St Jude Church, Rte 116 in Hinesburg, and will feature the South County Chorus and the Hinesburg Community Orchestra. Selections of Christmas music from Handel's Messiah as

well as other holiday standards and classics will be performed.

The concert will conclude with the traditional audience/chorus carol sing, so start tuning up your vocal chords. (Sorry kids, no Grinch this year.)

The concert is free, with donations always welcome. Please bring a non-perishable food item for the Hinesburg Food Shelf.

Exploring Town Trails

By Jane Sheldon

As mentioned in last month's Trail Committee article, our group has started to organize community hikes in Hinesburg's woodlands. Over the spectacular Columbus Day weekend the first trek was taken through the Old Town Forest. The hike was a three-mile loop on the "Passing the Horizon" and "International" trails. Both trails were created and are maintained by the Fellowship of the Wheel and are suitable for hiking as well as mountain biking.

Two weekends later another group gathered to learn about the New Town Forest system. Led by Andrea Morgante, the tour included discussions of the variety of terrains and geological formations encountered. She also showed us efforts being made to control erosion by rerouting some trails and explained much of the flora such as invasive species along the hike.

More organized walks and hikes are being planned so look for more information to come on Front Porch Forum and the town's web site. If you would like to be notified of upcoming plans, send your e-mail address to cathy.ryan@gmail.com.



Guide Andrea Morgante (right) and members of the community gather before starting their walking tour through the New Town Forest.



Hikers enjoy a warm day in the Old Town Forest on the Columbus Day weekend hike.

See the article "Adventures Close to Home: a Trails Summary" under Town News on page 4 for information on and locations of Hinesburg's network of hiking trails.



Photo credit: David Yandell

Police Chief Silber Retiring

By Joe Colangelo
Town Manager

On October 24, the Hinesburg Selectboard accepted a letter of retirement from Hinesburg Police Chief Fred Silber effective December 31. Chief Silber started his employment with the Town of Hinesburg in 2006 as the Deputy Chief of Police. He was appointed Acting Chief in 2009 and Chief in 2010.

Chief Silber, Town Administrator Joe Colangelo, and the Selectboard worked together to develop a vision and plan to guarantee a seamless transition of leadership in the short-term while taking into consideration the long-term personnel needs of the department.

To that end, Deputy Chief Frank Koss has been promoted to Chief of Police effective January 1, 2012. Mr. Koss's employment with the Hinesburg Community Police Department commenced in 2007, since 2010 in the role of Deputy Police Chief. Prior to his arrival in Hinesburg, Mr. Koss completed a 25-year career with the California Highway Patrol. Deputy Chief Koss has proven himself to be an effective leader within the police department and the Town is proud to appoint him Chief of Police.

Furthermore, the Town of Hinesburg extended a letter of employment to Ms. Heather Lanagan, effective January 4, 2012, to become a full-time member of the Hinesburg Community Police Department. Ms. Lanagan spent five years with the Vermont State Police and is fully certified. She currently is employed by the Hinesburg Community Police Department in a part-time capacity.

Prior to his employment with the Town of Hinesburg, Mr. Silber completed a 30-year career with the Miami-Dade Police Department where he worked in the Special Investigations Division, the Narcotics Bureau, the Sex Crimes Bureau, and completed his career as a supervisor in a federal Alcohol Tobacco & Firearms (ATF) task force that targeted high-profile criminal organizations. Mr. Silber earned his
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Aubuchon Hardware Opens its Doors in Hinesburg

By Jean Isham, HBPA

After almost nineteen years of running a successful hardware business in Hinesburg, David and Veronica Estey looked forward to retirement and spending more time with their grandchildren. They chose Aubuchon Hardware to be the successor to Estey Hardware.

Since its inception in 1908 Aubuchon Hardware has been a family owned business, making it a good fit for the Hinesburg business community. Aubuchon Hardware, a strictly New England company, chose to expand when the opportunity arose in an area with a thriving business. With its Manager, Dana Dunn of Charlotte, and Assistant Manager, Trichia Estey Chaput, it hit the ground running, opening its doors on September 16 with a grand opening on October 28.



Chain cutting ceremony of the new Hinesburg Aubuchon Hardware store. L. to R.: Dave and Veronica Estey, Greg Moran - V.P. Aubuchon Realty, Marcus Moran, Jr. - President/CEO Aubuchon Hardware, Trichia Chaput - Asst. Manager and Dana Dunn - Manager.

Dana said that the plan is to keep this Aubuchon Hardware store as similar to Estey Hardware as they can. Aubuchon Hardware will continue to offer hunting and fishing licenses which are not offered by any of its other stores, and
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Backing up Our Police

I'm responding to the article in the Hinesburg Record about a Hinesburg police officer performing a traffic stop on three bicyclists. I'm a member of the Hinesburg Fire Department, and the assistant chief of police mentioned the incident to us at a meeting. The chief was explaining the situation and how disturbed he was about the article. I then read the article myself because I knew the police officer, and couldn't believe what they wrote. I then asked the chief to see the video footage, and realized that the officer was very polite. Also realizing that the officer was explaining that traffic stop was only to keep the individuals safe. The individuals ended up riding off without a ticket even though they were in the wrong by disturbing the flow of traffic, and riding side-by-side. The individuals riding were so oblivious of their surrounding that they did not realize they were holding up traffic or that the officer had his lights on. The officer didn't even turn on his sirens, and politely pulled up next to the bicyclists and asked them to pull over.

After viewing the article and the video, realizing that the only thing said was the officer talking with the dispatcher about the bicyclist's names and birthdates, I was disturbed about the person who wrote the article. I have been pulled over in the past and very rarely have I had a polite officer. It irritates me how courteous the officer was and that he answered any questions, explained the situation, gave the cyclists his card, and didn't even issue a ticket. He just wanted them to be safe and understand the laws. The Hinesburg police department even offered the individuals to view the video footage and they refused to do so. Lastly, for the Hinesburg police department not keeping our town safe, they should think about that next time they are enjoying their ride on our quiet country roads. Best of luck to the officer, and keep up the great work.

Joseph Owen

Letter to Lantman's

The following comprises a letter we sent to Lantman's on October 21 regarding our experiences at the grocery in the past month.

Dear Lantman's:

We are writing to express our disappointment with the availability, price, quality, and selection of food in your store since you converted to Hannaford products. Quite simply put, the new product selection fails on all four measures of what makes a grocery store "good".

Our specific complaints include:

Quality and freshness – the fresh baked goods (especially fresh bread, bagels, and rolls) are of a terrible consistency and taste like, well, nothing; the new brands of fresh packaged vegetables are regularly less fresh; meat is older (and grayer-looking) unless you buy VT brands only; and in general, all the fresh stock seems older than it did just last month.

Price – It's clear groceries cost more now than they did before. I have no fewer than four packaged products in my shelves with new orange price tags placed over the older white one, where prices average 20% higher than they did before (yes, the same exact product).

Selection – Brands and products we have bought for years are no longer available. This is particularly true of organic, all-natural and Vermont-made and regional products. In their stead is a selection of more national, large corporate brands that are both sub-par and more expensive.

Unfortunately, we now have to buy many of our groceries

at Shaw's in Bristol or at one of the large "health food" stores in South Burlington. It is ironic that we must shop elsewhere as the debate over local vs. chain groceries in town suggests that a chain would draw more out-of-towners to stop and shop in Hinesburg. What we're hearing is quite the opposite.

In this debate over local groceries and large corporate groceries, it's also become pretty clear that Lantman's has always been a stopping point for travelers and commuters through Hinesburg. Friends and business acquaintances in Starksboro, Huntington, Bristol, and points south have said that what made Lantman's "Lantman's" was the selection, uniqueness, and the feeling that shoppers weren't forced to buy products from a large, unfriendly multinational corporation. We were supporting an alternative to worrisome trends in food provision. It was "quintessential Hinesburg".

We're sad to say the result for us is that we come to Lantman's about once a week, to get milk, yogurt, and juice – products that your new stocking policies have yet to affect. But for our baked goods, cold cuts, meats, and organic/healthy package goods, we have had to begin patronizing businesses outside of Hinesburg. If we, Hinesburg residents find it difficult to shop in town, why would out-of-towners?

It's no surprise that Hannaford would want to get its products on your shelf, to sort of desensitize shoppers to its poor selection, questionable quality, and high-priced food. Their goal, after all, is a grocery store monopoly.

Please don't surmise this is about our personal or political reticence regarding large corporations or corporate consolidation. We think Aubuchon has done a great job in replacing Estey's. Products are better, selection is roughly comparable, and prices are not noticeably more expensive. As shoppers who have been faced with the choice of Hannaford in the past in other regions, and always opted for Price Chopper, Shaw's, or Stop & Shop, we have known for years that Hannaford is the last choice for conscientious grocery shoppers among the large corporate chains available in new England and New York.

Sincerely (and sadly),

Craig Chevrier and Laura Carotenuto

Letter to the Selectboard

On October 20, I submitted a letter to the Selectboard advising them of my intent to retire. I am indebted to them for their support and would like to share with you what I wrote. I would also like to take this opportunity to congratulate my successor, Frank Koss. As many of you know, Frank will be taking over as Chief on January 1. Frank is an accomplished law enforcement professional and committed to providing our town with best service possible. We are indeed fortunate that he has agreed to assume this responsibility. I would also like to thank you, the citizens of Hinesburg, for having given me the opportunity to serve as the Chief of this town.

Dear Selectboard Members:

After serving a little more than 35 years as a law enforcement officer, the last five being here in Hinesburg, I've decided that it's time to slow down and start the next chapter of my life. As of January 1, 2012, I will retire as the Chief of this Department.

I'm proud of what we have accomplished over the past several years. The quality and dedication of the people I've worked with is second to none and our department has evolved into an outstanding and professional police force. Our officers and staff made a difference and I am proud to have worked with these fine people.

Our success is due, in no small part, to the support provided by you, our governing body. You have been accessible and always willing to listen to new ideas on how to better serve the citizens of our Town. You have personally been supportive of me during my tenure as Chief and for that I am grateful.

I want to thank each of you for having given me the opportunity to serve as your Chief. I also am indebted to former Town Administrator Jeanne Wilson for her help and guidance as well as our new Town Administrator, Joe Colangelo. Both have been outstanding people to work for and I am appreciative for all they have done for me.

Arriving at the decision to retire now was not an easy one, but it is the right time for both me and the Town. I leave behind a stronger and better Department and I am proud to have served as your Chief.

Fred Silber

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 304 or to 327 Charlotte Road, Hinesburg, VT 05461, or deliver them to the Record drop box on Charlotte Road.



Town Clerk and Treasurer

By Missy Ross

This will be the last issue of the Hinesburg Record before nominating petitions are due for those people wishing to run for office in the elections to be held on March 6, 2012. Nominating petitions are due in the town clerk's office by 5:00 p.m. on January 30, 2012. You must gather a minimum of 30 signatures of registered voters in the Town of Hinesburg. There are always a number of elected officers whose terms are up and those seats are therefore available for challengers to throw their hats into the ring. Some incumbents choose to run for re-election while others may decide to retire from office or seek a different position. In any event, anyone who gathers the requisite number of signatures may run for any office they choose as long as it is open for election. This year there will be a two-year term and a three-year term on both the Select Board and the Hinesburg Community School Board, as well as three library trustees, two listers, town and school moderators, delinquent tax collector, and various other officers to be elected. If you are interested in running for office, please contact the town clerk's office at 482-2281 Ext. 2 and we will give you petitions and consent forms. In addition, please remember there are various vacancies on several boards and commissions. Contact Joe Colangelo if you are interested in being appointed to serve on one of those.

Dog Licenses

Dog licenses can be renewed for 2012 any time after January 1. They must be renewed on or before April 1, 2012. Please bring in a valid rabies certificate, or you can call us to see if we have a valid one on file. This is usually the case if you registered your dog in Hinesburg last year and the rabies certificate is still valid. The fees for dog licenses are \$8 if spayed or neutered or \$12 if not. Please remember that dog licenses are intended to improve public safety and the health of your pet by protecting them from rabies. In addition, the tags help us to track down owners of lost dogs that may be picked up or have wandered off to someone else's house. Thanks!

Planning News

By Alex Weinhausen
Director of Planning and Zoning

Rural Area Zoning

The Planning Commission held a community forum on October 26 to discuss allowances for innovative rural uses as well as design standards for rural area development. There was good feedback on how to balance the protection of important community resources (e.g., wildlife habitat, agricultural soils, streams/rivers, etc.) when residential

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subdivisions are proposed. We also heard lots of conversation among community members once we broke up into five small discussion groups. The dialogue was extremely valuable and appreciated! This may have been due in part to the superlative home-baked desserts brought by the Planning Commissioners. I’m not kidding - these desserts were gourmet! Good brain food. The PowerPoint presentation from the forum is posted on the website along with notes from the discussion groups. Check it out at www.hinesburg.org/planning/raz. Also, be sure to check the website for the results of the Scenic Scavenger Hunt that was held on October 29. We are developing a scenic resource map, and my hope is to post an interactive version of this map to the website, along with an on-line survey, to gauge public opinion beyond the confines of those who attend meetings and forums.

As I mentioned in the last issue of the Hinesburg Record, expanding landowner options and refining rural area design standards are just two legs of the three-legged stool that is the Planning Commission’s rural area zoning project. Those are the relatively easy ones. In order to keep our rural areas in balance, we also need to clearly define maximum residential development potential. This is necessary for several reasons. First, it will help answer the question of just how big we want Hinesburg to get. This has huge implications for the provision of municipal services like road maintenance, police, fire, etc. – i.e., your tax bill. Second, we need to remove subjectivity and uncertainty when a landowner proposes to subdivide their property. Our existing regulations don’t define how many lots/houses are allowed, so this question must be resolved by the Development Review Board after a development has already been designed. Instead of working collaboratively on a good design, the discussion can quickly degenerate around how many lots/houses are compatible with the neighborhood. It’s time to be objective about this, to give landowners maximum flexibility to create small or large lots, and to allow the features of the land to play a part in determining how much development makes sense. Objectivity, flexibility, predictability. These concepts are what drive this effort, but we know that the details and the actual numbers will be at the heart of the discussion and debate. With that mind, we working to create realistic build out models, and plan to have hard information and proposal language for more community forums and feedback in January and February 2012.

Energy Efficiency Standards

In May 2009, Hinesburg added several energy and green building standards to the Zoning Regulations (section 5.23, see www.hinesburg.org/regulations.html for complete Zoning Regulations). One of these standards was a requirement that new residential dwellings (except mobile homes) be constructed to be Energy Star qualified. Energy Star is a long-standing national program created by the US Environmental Protection Agency and the US Department of Energy, which is managed here in Vermont by Efficiency Vermont (www.efficiencyvermont.com). It encourages the construction of homes that are 15-20% more energy efficient than what is currently required of all new homes by the VT residential building energy standards. Typically, Energy Star is a voluntary program. Here in Hinesburg, the intent of making it a requirement was to push home energy efficiency beyond the minimum State standards to help ensure that new development is sited and built to minimize energy and overall resource use over the long term. Benefits of investing in greater energy efficiency were thought to accrue to the builder (Energy Star homes are more marketable/desirable), the homeowner (energy savings that accrue over time and other benefits), and the community (greater environmental sustainability, less pollution, less reliance on foreign fuels, etc.). The idea here in Hinesburg was to encourage greater energy efficiency through an established program with third party verification, which would be cost effective for builders and homeowners in both the short term via tax credits, and in the long term due to lower life-cycle energy costs (heating, cooling, lighting, etc.).

Most new homes permitted since this requirement took effect have had few issues meeting the Energy Star standard; however, a couple of homeowners have run into problems due to communication and eventual compliance issues. These issues, in and of themselves, warranted discussion. Even more significantly, we have a much larger issue to deal with beginning on January 1, 2012. The Energy Star program is rolling out new, higher standards (version 3.0) on that date, and at the Planning Commission’s October 12 meeting, several people expressed concerns that these new standards will be too difficult (and costly) for home builders to achieve - especially small-scale builders or people building their own homes. It was a good discussion with participation from our

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undergraduate degree in Social Work from the University of Vermont in 1973 and his graduate degree from the University of Miami in Criminal Justice in 1979. Mr. Silber served as an AmeriCorps Vista volunteer in Vermont from 1969-1973 and was employed as a social worker at Bellevue Hospital in New York City from 1973-1975.

The Town of Hinesburg wishes Chief Silber nothing but the very best in the future. He has made many important contributions to the Hinesburg Community Police Department and his hard work, professionalism, and dedication to the Town has always been exceptional.

Zoning Administrator, several local builders, homeowners who are now or recently had a new home built, as well as an energy efficiency expert from Efficiency Vermont. Although a final course of action is still in the works, there was consensus amongst the Planning Commission that the new Energy Star standards coming at the first of the year should not be a mandatory requirement for new homes. Because time is short, the PC will be recommending the Selectboard adopt interim zoning measures while the PC settles on a new energy efficiency standard. The statewide minimum energy efficiency standard ratcheted up in October of this year, so the PC is debating whether to simply defer to that statewide minimum or keep Hinesburg’s energy efficiency standards a step above via another program – e.g., Efficiency Vermont’s Energy Code Plus program. There will be more to come as we work through this. Check out the October 12 Planning Commission meeting minutes for details on the initial discussion.

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:

- 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, October 4 and APPROVED on October 4. This is the first step in a two-step approval process. Next step is final plat review.
- 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, October 4, and APPROVED on October 18.
- 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, October 4 and APPROVED on October 18. This is the first step in a two-step approval process. Next step is final plat review.
- Jiffy Mart Redevelopment, Diesel Canopy and Pump Changes – Site Plan Revision – Corner of Ballards Corner Road and Shelburne Falls Road – Applicant/Landowner: Champlain Oil (Jiffy Mart) – Commercial Zoning District. Reviewed and APPROVED on October 18.
- 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. Reviewed on October 4, October 18 and APPROVED on November 1. This is the first step in a two-step approval process. Next step is final plat review.
- Two Lot Subdivision – Sketch Plan Review – Shelburne Falls Road (near town line) – Applicant/Landowner: Palmer Family Trust – Agricultural Zoning District. Reviewed and APPROVED on November 1. This is the first step in a two-step approval process. Next step is final plat review.
- Eight Lot Subdivision – Sketch Plan Review – Texas

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

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

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A Hinesburg Community Resource Center Program

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- Hill Road (across from Bishop Rd) – Applicant/Landowner: George and Janis Bedard – Rural Residential 2 Zoning District. Reviewed and APPROVED on November 1. Note—this same project was approved in November 2010. The applicant reapplied with the same application since the earlier approval was about to expire. This is the first step in a three-step approval process. Next step is preliminary plat review.
- Transfer of Land and Revision to a Previously Approved Subdivision – Final Plat Review – Fox Meadows (off Turkey Lane) – Applicant/Landowner: Stephanie Spencer and Rolf Kielman – Agricultural Zoning District. Reviewed and APPROVED on November 1.
 - 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. Review attempted at multiple meetings, but applicant kept failing to show up. Application DENIED without prejudice on November 1, and Applicant encouraged to reapply when ready.
- 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, continued to November 15 at the request of the applicant.



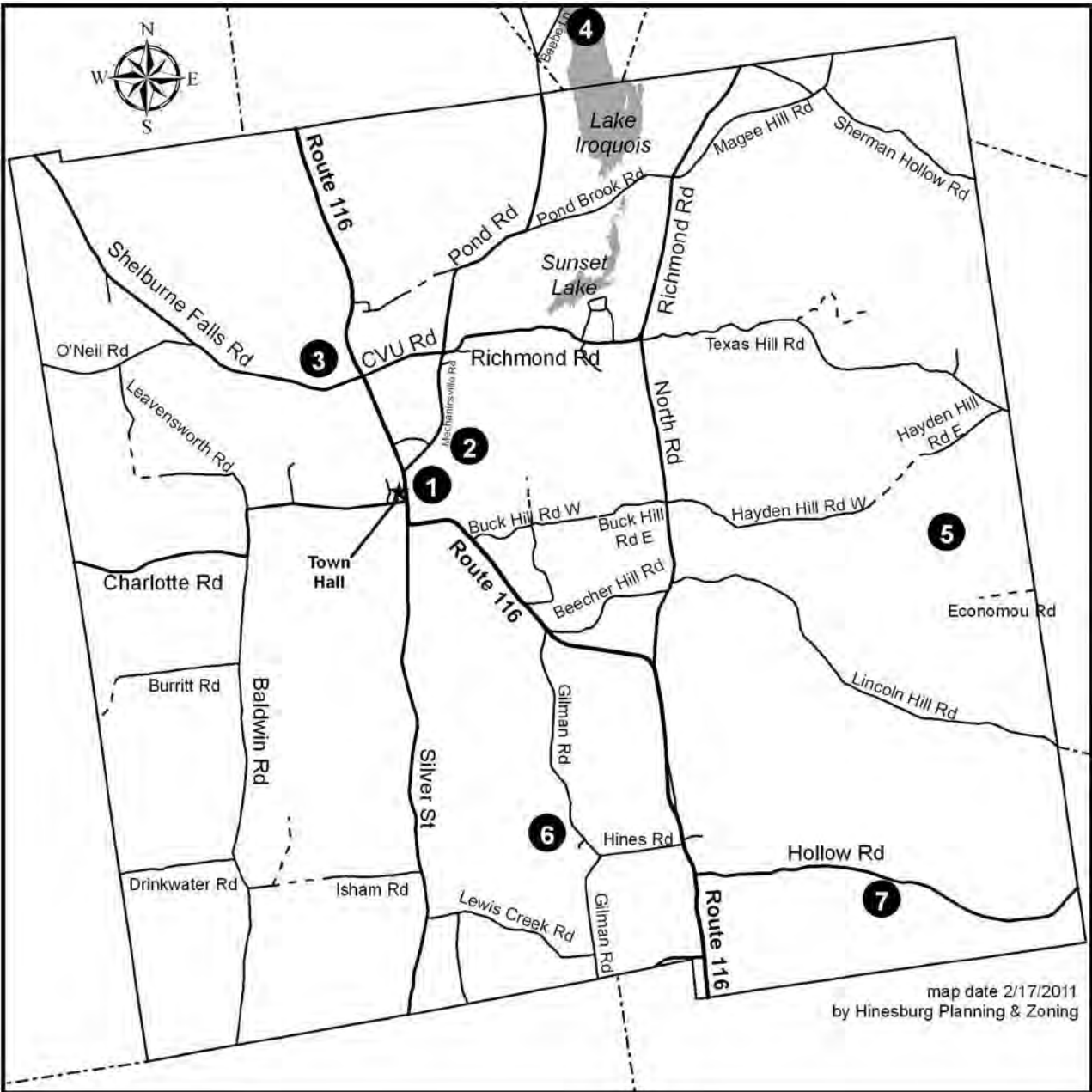
Adventures Close to Home: a Trails Summary

By the Hinesburg Trails Committee

- For this month’s article, we are summarizing, below, the Hinesburg Area Recreation Trails. For complete details, including trail maps, directions, and a printer-friendly copy of this information in brochure format, please visit: www.hinesburg.org/hart.html.
- Remember, use of the trails is a privilege, rather than a right, when a landowner graciously allows access to private land. Please be considerate when using trails.
- The numbers below correspond with the numbers on the included map below.
1. Russell Trails: Two miles of foot trails located right in Hinesburg’s Village Center. Pleasant woods and fields trails on a working farm that feature a rolling landscape offering several vistas of the village and beyond. Although the trails were not designed with mountain bikes in mind, their use is permitted. Some parts of the Perimeter Trail and some of the interior sugaring trails are suitable for horses. Parking: Lyman Meadow Park; trailhead behind baseball backstop.
 2. Thistle Hill: The new Thistle Hill Trails connect the Thistle Hill development (off Mechanicsville Rd.) to the Russell Trail, as well as eastwards to Lavigne Hill Rd. The trails are blazed with blue and white paint, and are clearly signed both at their starts in the Thistle Hill development and also where they connect to the Russell Trail. Although the trails are occasionally steep in places, they are suitable for children. Several lovely bridges over streams can be found on



Autumn on the Russell Trails



Locator map for the trails. Numbers correspond to paragraph numbers in the article.

- the trail that connects to Lavigne Hill Road.
3. Geprags Park: Over two miles of foot trails located less than a mile north of the Hinesburg village center. You’ll find forest and field trails, a barn to offer shelter from the sun or rain, and a couple of park benches to enjoy a short rest. Parking: Shelburne Falls Road.
 4. Lake Iroquois Recreation District trails: This 150-acre recreation area is managed jointly by the towns of Hinesburg, Richmond, Williston, and St. George. There are forested trails for hiking, skiing, or snowshoeing. The inner loop of less than a mile connects to an outer loop of less than a mile. Parking: On left beyond Lake Iroquois beach house.
 5. Hinesburg Town Forest: This 840-acre wooded parcel is located a few miles east (and uphill) from the village center. Thanks to the efforts of the Hinesburg Scout Troop and extensive work by the Fellowship of the Wheel mountain-biking group, these forest trails offer something for everyone – mountain-biking, hiking, skiing, snowshoeing, horseback riding, and ATV use. An intricate network of trails offers mountain-biking of varying difficulty from beginner to advanced. The Eagle’s Trail is a three-mile loop suitable for horseback riding, snowshoeing, and hiking. About half of it is suitable for ATV’s. For those not familiar with the area, it is recommended to print out (available on town website) and carry a detailed map. CAUTION: this is a popular hunting area, particularly in the fall. Parking: Hayden Hill Road East, Hayden Hill Road West, Economou Road.
 6. LaPlatte Headwaters Town Forest/Copp-Welch: This complex of Town Forest, State land, and land conserved by the Hinesburg Land Trust located southeast of the village center offers several miles of forested trails suitable for hiking, skiing, snowshoeing, and horseback riding. Open meadows, steep knolls, rock outcrops, and ravines provide very interesting terrain and diverse natural communities. Parking: Upper and Lower Gilman Road, Lewis Creek Road.
 7. Fred Johnson Wildlife Management Area: Over a thousand acres of forested State land on both the north and south sides of the Hollow Road southeast of the village center. Trails are unmapped and unmarked. CAUTION: this is a popular hunting area, particularly in the fall. Parking: Hollow Road and Lincoln Hill Road.

Bus Update

By Karla Munson

Great News! The Vermont Agency of Transportation (VTrans) has released funding through the Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality (CMAQ) program. CMAQ funding can be used to support start-up of new public transportation services. Proposals for this funding are through an open, competitive state-wide process and the application deadline is November 11. The Chittenden County Transportation Authority (CCTA) is working on an application for Hinesburg’s new bus service and will submit it prior to the deadline. An award



of the funding should be announced sometime in December or January. If we are awarded the funding, bus service could start as early as April 2012. Hinesburg has set aside the Town’s matching funds for the past two years to meet our first year local match obligation and NRG Systems has pledged to cover the one-time capital costs for new CCTA buses. Keep your fingers crossed!



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

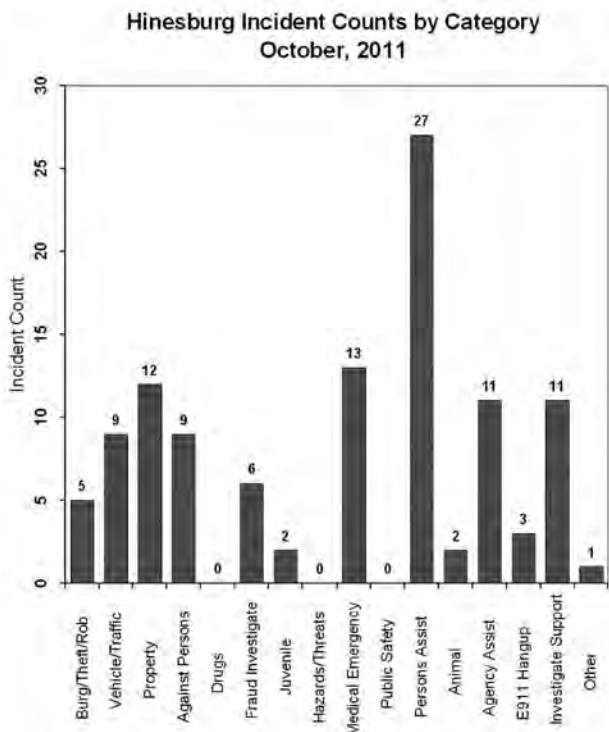
Fraud Scam Leads to Arrest

The Hinesburg Community Police Department recently completed a lengthy investigation involving the fraudulent use of a counterfeit Postal Money Order. Officer Brian Fox responded to a local business and was given a money order that had been cashed by the store and returned by the bank as fraudulent. The business lost \$875.

Fox’s investigation revealed that the money order had been passed at the store by Jennifer Stephens, a resident of Hinesburg. A video of the transaction was made at the store and turned over to the police. Fox learned that Stephens obtained the money order when she went on line and accessed a “secret shopper” website. She was sent a counterfeit postal money order in the mail with instructions to fill it out and make it payable for \$875, then go to a Western Union and wire \$600 to Hong Kong. Stephens filled out the money order and passed it at a local business instead and received the cash. Stephens was charged with Uttering a Forged Instrument, a felony, and Providing False Information to a Police Officer. Stephens was cited into court to answer these charges.

Hit and Run Driver Cited

On October 20, the Hinesburg Police responded to the report of a hit and run occurring in the parking lot of the Kinney Drug Store. Officer Brian Fox investigated the case and found that Steve Ouellette was sitting in the front passenger seat of his vehicle while his wife was in the drug store shopping. A pick-up truck backed up and ran over the hood of his car causing extensive damage. The driver of the pick-up truck spoke with Ouellette who directed him to go into the store to notify his wife. The driver went into the store,



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came out and then drove away in his pick-up. Ouellette was able to get the license plate of the pick-up.

Fox ran a check of the license plate furnished by Ouellette and determined that the pick-up was registered to Brandon Linder, a Huntington resident. Fox interviewed Linder who admitted that he backed up without looking and ran into the Ouellette’s car. He also admitted that he knew he was committing a crime when he left the scene without contacting the police. Linder was charged with Leaving the Scene of an Accident.

Crash Leads To DUI Arrest

On September 22 Chief Fred Silber and Officer Heather Lanagan were dispatched to the scene of a two-car crash at the intersection of Silver Street and Route 116. It was learned from witnesses and evidence on the scene that Sean Chagnon failed to yield from the stop sign on Silver Street and crashed into a car traveling south on Route 116. Both cars sustained significant damage.

Both officers noticed that Chagnon’s car smelled of beer and an empty beer can was seen on ground next to the driver’s door. Chagnon himself smelled of alcohol, had watery eyes and appeared unsteady on his feet. He submitted to a series of field sobriety tests which indicated that he was driving impaired at the time of the crash. Chagnon was taken into custody and submitted to an alcohol breath test. It was later determined by the Vermont Department of Health that Chagnon was over the legal limit and had been driving impaired. Chagnon was charged with DUI.

Stolen Car Recovered

On July 22, a 2005 Honda Civic was reported stolen from a residence on Baldwin Road. Officer George Fon located the vehicle on October 20 and determined that the people in possession of the car had purchased it from Tanner Church, a Charlotte resident. The people who purchased the car were able to produce a bill of sale verifying that they had purchased it from Church. Fon’s investigation indicated that Church had been in possession of the car and sold it without the permission of the legal owner. Fon located Church at his residence on October 25 and cited him with Aggravated Operation Without Owner’s Consent.

Cop Talk

The Hinesburg Community Police Department is pleased to introduce the newest member of our Department, Officer Cameron Coltharp. Cameron comes to us from the Decatur



Officer Cameron Coltharp

Police Department in Georgia. He has five years of police experience and earned the rank of Master Patrol Officer at his previous department. He is certified as a School Resource Officer and has a wide range of other certifications and experience. Cameron completed his transitional training phase at the Vermont Police Academy and is now fully certified as a police officer in the State of Vermont. So when you see Cameron riding down the road in his cruiser wave and say hi.



By Eric Spivack

HFD responded to 30 calls during October	
Medical	24
Fire or CO alarms	4
Motor vehicle crash, no injuries	1
Smoke in building or structure fire	1

Annual Halloween Party

Welcome ghouls, ghosts and goblins, to the Hinesburg Fright Station, where games are be played, and everyone can get a snack at Choppers Café, open only one night a year. The delicacies are plenty and the food always “Fresh!”

The transformation of the station began Sunday afternoon when a group got together, assembled the Café and set up the decorations. Once again, with Amy Lyman at the helm, and

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this year’s sponsor, Aubuchon Hardware, the annual Halloween party was fun and successful. Thank you to the members of the Fire and Police Departments, and local citizens who helped throughout the night.

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The 2011 Halloween Party was sponsored by Aubuchon Hardware. Dana, Store Manager, presents Amy Lyman, Halloween Festivities Coordinator, a check for the Annual Halloween Party.

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Annual Banquet and Awards

On October 22, past and present members of HFD and their spouses gathered at the station for our annual banquet. Guests included members of the Selectboard, Town Clerk's office, Hinesburg Community Police, representatives from area departments and many supporters.

The evening started with the presentation of ten years of service to Deputy Chief Rich Armstrong, followed by a slide presentation, prepared by Deputy Chief Armstrong, of the happenings over the last two years.

Following dinner, Assistant Chief Koss was recognized for five years of service. Captain Ed Waite was presented with the Chief's Award. In recognition of their heroic work during a recent medical call, Capt. Ed Waite, Capt. Eric Spivack, FF/EMT Andrew Giroux, FF Lucas Charbonneau, Asst Chief/EMT Frank Koss, FF/EMT John Lyman, and EMT Phil Stolz were presented with the Life Saving pin.

Kristy Oxholm received a special presentation from the Hinesburg Fire Department and members of the 2010/2011 Firefighter 1 class. Kristy was our lead instructor during the eight month course which several members of the department took and passed.

Congrats Paul Emmons, for 45 Years of Service

In January 1966, Paul Emmons joined the Hinesburg Fire Department. He was friends with some other members and asked one to put in his name. Paul was approved and started his volunteer career. At the time, the station was located at the corner of Rte 116 and Mechanicsville Road. The apparatus consisted of (old) Engine 1 and a tanker. The department only ran fire calls. Many times firefighters had to push the engine down the hill to get it started.

Paul was born in 1936. He grew up in Hinesburg, living south of town. Paul is one of seven children, five boys and two girls. Two of his brothers still live in the family home. Paul went to school for six years in a one room school house in Hinesburg Hollow. He attended Hinesburg High School and graduated in 1955.

After school, Paul worked on a farm for three years and a lumber yard for one year. In 1959, he went to work for Blodgett where he built ovens from the frame up. He retired in 2000 after 40 years with Blodgett.

Paul and his wife, Arlo, were married in 1959. They lived in the village for a just over 10 years. In 1972, they purchased their home in Sunny Acres where they raised two children, David and Annette. Arlo passed away in 2003. They had enjoyed 45 years of marriage.

Over the years, Paul has seen and fought a lot of fires. One of the biggest he recalls was the fire at the old livestock farm on Rte 116, where Auclair's riding ranch is now located.



Paul Emmons

Other fires were mid-winter, with below zero temperatures where firefighters did their best to stay warm and apparatus and hose lines would freeze.

Back then, Paul recalls the apparatus carried a lot less equipment. Only hose, axes and a few tools. There were no air packs, meters or hydraulic cutting tools. Firefighters wore three-quarter length bunker coats, hip boots and leather helmets. When they arrived at the scene of a fire, they pulled the hose, hit the fire with what water they had, and hopefully knocked it down sufficiently to be able to extinguish it while additional manpower and equipment responded.

Paul is still active with the department. For the past ten years, he has performed outside scene support doing scene accountability and assisting with firefighter rehab.

In addition to the department, Paul held the position of Vice-President of the Hinesburg Fireman's Association. He used to square dance, and also bowls.

At our annual banquet, the Hinesburg Fire Department recognized Paul for his years of service. In addition to the year pin, he was presented with a department fleece jacket and three season jacket. Thank you Paul.

Joint Extrication Class

The Hinesburg/Charlotte joint extrication class concluded with another practical class. This time, we worked with Tailhook Towing on Commerce Street, learning how Tailhook can assist the department.

The scenario consisted of two vehicles crushed under a tractor trailer unit - one from the side, the second from the rear.

Members were divided into three teams - Car 1, Car 2 and Trailer. The members assigned to cars 1 and 2 concentrated on stabilizing their respective vehicles and extricating the victims. The Trailer team worked to stabilize and lift the trailer using airbags, pending the arrival of Tailhook with a heavy duty wrecker. On arrival, the wrecker operator would work with the department, under the instructions of the incident commander, in lifting the trailer off the vehicle.

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Firefighters work to stabilize the trailer.



Firefighters cut the roof off a vehicle to gain access to the patient.



Firefighters force open the door of the vehicle to gain access to the passenger compartment.

stopping, is worse than what we find on arrival. Other times, the only report is of an accident, with little or no information about the extent of the damage or injuries.

The first arriving personnel must assess the scene, determining if there are any injured or entrapped patients. This is then relayed to other responding units and dispatch. If there is entrapment, dispatch is requested to transmit a working incident which brings more personnel and additional resources. In the event of a vehicle trapped under a truck or trailer, work would begin for patient removal and Tailhook would be contacted for assistance.

We would like to thank our instructor, Charlotte Asst Chief Dick St George, Giroux Body shop for the use of their yard and vehicles in September, and Tailhook Towing for the use of their yard and equipment in October.

Winter is Here?

Here I sit, the end of October, working on an article scheduled to be published on December 1, and already we have had below freezing temps overnight and our first snowfall. Fortunately we snuck by with just a covering on the lawns, better than our neighbors to our south.

It does serve as a reminder that winter is fast approaching, and with it the heating season, whether wood, oil or gas. Please make sure you have had your furnaces and wood stoves checked and cleaned. Check your CO and Smoke detectors to make sure they are working properly. CO detectors over seven years old should be replaced.

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Santa is Coming!!

That’s right! We have received word that Santa had so much fun visiting the Hinesburg Fire Station last year that he is going to visit with us again. Boys and girls, bring your moms and dads; and don’t forget your lists and cameras, to see Santa on December 17, 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Be sure to visit our website www.hinesburgfd.org

Info from Your Fire Chief

By Chief Al Baber

Insurance Rates

Recently I have been receiving calls regarding our Fire Department ISO rating. ISO is a company that insurance companies use to rate Fire Department capabilities vs. community needs. Many factors are considered when they do the rating. Some of these items are number of members, average response time to calls, amount of equipment required to respond to the size of our buildings, water supply

capabilities, automatic mutual aid agreements, and testing of equipment, to name a few items. It is a two to three day visit when they do a rating visit, requiring hundreds of hours of preparation.

The phone calls I received were community members that had Horace Mann or Hartford Insurance companies. After many phone calls I was able to determine that the software these companies use had de-rated us. In most cases the resulting change was an increase of between \$500 and \$600 per household on \$250,000 homes annually, many times double what they had been paying.

Please everyone check your policies and if you have had any significant increases recently check with your agent. Have them contact me if you or they need more information.

Bond Issue

On November 7 the Fire Department is making a request of the Selectboard to put a bond issue on the March ballot for an addition on the Fire Station. This addition will include a multi-use room for Fire and Police Department training and public meeting space. We will be holding informational meeting, to update everyone on what the request is and the costs/benefits.

The bottom line is it will be a \$35 to \$50 increase in your tax bill if you have a home appraised at \$250,000 or 14 cents a day. More to come and please feel free to contact me for more information at VT1320@aol.com or 482-2687

Aubuchon Hardware

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will continue to sell Blue Seal grain, hold the annual chick day, do special orders, have a garden center with annual plants, and provide UPS shipping and drop off. Dana said it had been an easy shift from Estey Hardware to Aubuchon Hardware, especially with Trichia as Assistant Manager. Another constant will be Lucy, Trichia’s dog, who will continue to accompany her to work. The popular kitties, Rerun and ZeZe, have gone to a new home with their friend Ivan Plouffe.

Aubuchon Hardware has expanded the paint department and is now featuring the Benjamin Moore and Coronado paint lines. In addition to the previously available rental items a jack hammer, a demolition hammer, and the Rug Doctor Carpet cleaner system have been added. Also, wood pellets will now be available for purchase by the ton.

Dana has been with Aubuchon Hardware for 27 years. He started in South Burlington, went to Waterbury in 1991 and now is pleased to manage the Hinesburg store and enjoy his short commute from Charlotte. Dana and his wife Kathy, an employee of the City of Burlington, are long-time residents of Charlotte. Their children, Meghan Romano of Tennessee, Matthew of Charlotte and Kevin of Winooski attended Charlotte Central School and graduated from Champlain Valley Union High School.

Trichia said that Aubuchon Hardware has been wonderful and she is pleased to be continuing as Assistant Manager. She said “the company has been great about allowing Lucy to accompany me to the store and my emotional aspect in dealing with the transition. This is what my parents worked for and this was their goal. They chose when to make the transition on their terms and are enjoying life. The loyalty to my family has been very touching.” Trichia and her husband, Christopher Chaput, reside in Bristol.

Other current employees include Alan Hawkins of Hinesburg and Rachel Valyou from Starksboro.

You may want to note the new expanded store hours. Monday through Saturday the store is open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on Sunday it is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The telephone number for the store remains the same – 482-2980.

The Hinesburg Business and Professional Association is pleased to welcome Aubuchon Hardware to Hinesburg.



Manager Dana Dunn awards a snowblower, the grand prize in Aubuchon’s opening celebration drawing, to winner Kim Dattilio of Hinesburg, and her husband Dana.

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Stone Wall Workshops Announced

From Press Release

A series of stone wall building workshops has been announced for this winter in Hinesburg. Participants in the one-day workshops learn the basic techniques for building dry-laid stone walls, with a special focus on stone native to Vermont. The hands-on workshops are held in warm greenhouses at Red Wagon Plants on Shelburne Falls Road and are led by Vermont stonemasons trained through Britain's Dry Stone Walling Association. The workshops are organized by Charley MacMartin of Queen City Soil & Stone.

Participants in previous workshops include homeowners and area landscapers looking to strengthen their stone work skills. Cindy Cole in Richmond comments: "The stone wall workshop awoke a new passion and appreciation for stone. We were equipped with the enthusiasm and skills to build four beautiful stone walls with gathered materials from our property."

Upcoming workshop dates include January 14, 2012, with additional dates through March 2012. The price for the one day workshop is \$100, and space is limited. For the complete schedule and registration information, contact Charley MacMartin at (802) 318-2411 or click on the workshop link at www.queencitysoilandstone.com.

NRG Systems Wins Carbon Cup Award

From Press Release

NRG Systems, Hinesburg manufacturer of wind and solar measurement systems, received the inaugural Carbon Cup award for its participation in the 2011 Way to Go! Week Challenge, a statewide event that encourages the use of cheaper, healthier, more earth-friendly transportation alternatives to driving alone. The Carbon Cup trophy is a new Way To Go! award that recognizes two Vermont employers and one community based on multiple criteria, including level of participation and the average per person reduction in carbon emissions during the week.

Nearly half (46%) of NRG Systems employees participated in this year's challenge. The company was the Carbon Cup winner in the large company category.

"Employees enjoy stepping up to the challenge during Way To Go! Week," said Abby White, NRG Systems corporate communications specialist. "But we are actively engaged in carpooling and other low impact travel throughout the year. Many employees carpool on a daily basis and we have several employees who bike as their primary mode of transportation."

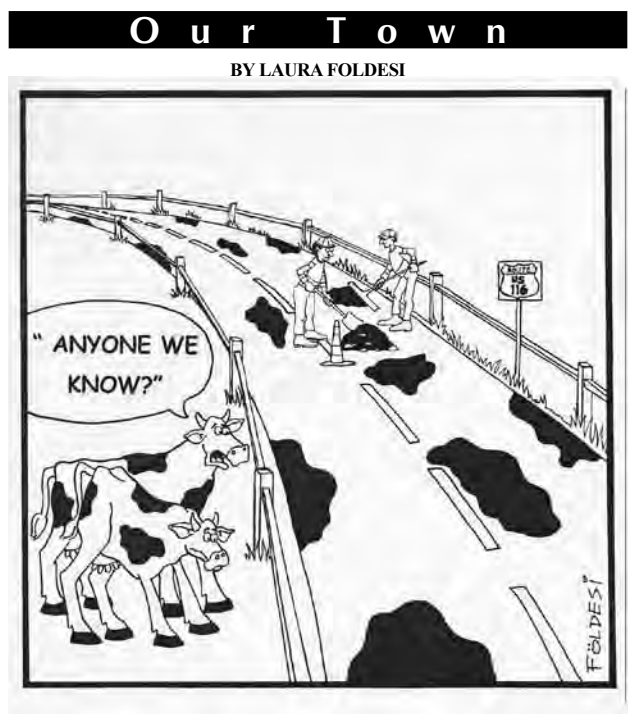
NRG Systems promotes year-round carpooling through its GasCAP (Gasoline Consumption Action Plan) program, an initiative that began in 2008. This year, NRG Systems employees have saved more than 47,000 miles by choosing an alternative to single occupancy vehicles.

Approximately 20% of NRG Systems employees typically carpool during the year. The company also provides an annual public transit benefit of \$350 to cover public transit expenses for employees and their families as well as cash incentives for employees to purchase efficient hybrid vehicles. Nearly one-fourth of the company's 115 employees own hybrid vehicles. NRG Systems has also partnered with Hinesburg town officials, local transit authorities and non-profits to bring public transportation to Hinesburg.

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New NRG Employee

From Press Release

Wind measurement equipment manufacturer NRG Systems announces the addition of Kyle Knowlden to its team as an electronics technician.

Before joining NRG Systems as a full-time employee, Knowlden worked as a summer student in the company’s production area for several years. With an interest in business and environmental issues, Knowlden worked on the successful first-time election campaign for a state representative in Rhode Island while attending college. Knowlden also served as a volunteer coach of youth basketball for grade school boys in 2006 for the Town of Hinesburg Department of Recreation.

Knowlden received his bachelor’s degree in political science from Roger Williams University in Rhode Island.



Kyle Knowlden

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By Jennifer McCuin

As I write this article, it is November second—day two of sunshine and temperatures in the fifties. This article goes to press on November 30, so I wonder if the good weather continued and hope everyone had a chance to enjoy it. We Vermonters are grateful when it comes to good weather. We are grateful for keeping the heat off for another day or two and for conserving our woodpile for later winter days. We’re grateful to eat lunch outside, knowing it could easily be the last time until May 2012. I am grateful for the next season of recreation activities. Our Hinesburg Winter Recreation brochure should have arrived in your mailbox right before Thanksgiving, but it’s also available online at www.hinesburg.org under Recreation. Basketball is gearing up for another season, starting December 3. The discounted Smuggler’s Notch lift tickets program is available again this year with five Sunday options, Zumba Dance continues, Little Strikers Soccer for preschool children begins, and the Hinesburg Children’s Choir continues to sing. The rink behind Hinesburg Community School looms with skating possibilities, based on Mother Nature, of course. Enjoy the holidays!

Youth Basketball

The youth basketball program emphasizes the basics of the sport, along with good teamwork and sportsmanship. This program is open to Kindergarten through grade six students 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. All abilities are welcome. Children are grouped by age, not ability.

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Grades five and six girls: Saturdays 2:45 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Thursday evenings 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Please note that practice times are subject to change. You will be notified via e-mail prior to the season regarding any schedule changes. Thanks for your patience. We still need coaches and helpers. Please make a note on your child’s registration form if you would like to help or contact the Hinesburg Recreation Department.

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Class Registration

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Where: Hinesburg Town Hall

When: Wednesdays from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Classes continue until June 2012.

Holiday Cookie Decorating with Wendy Frink

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When: Friday, December 16

Where: Living Arts Room at Hinesburg Community School

Time: 2:45 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Cost: \$12

This class is limited to 15 students. Please register soon as this class will fill up fast!

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Time: Mondays and Wednesdays 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Fridays 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

Where: Town Hall

Cost: \$12 per class.

Please register through the Recreation Department. Please make checks payable to Lee Hulsebos.

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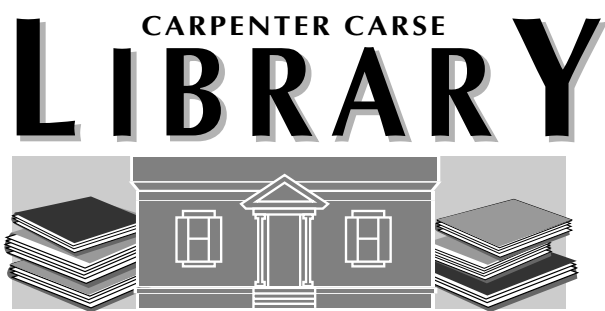
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Free delivery of materials is available to Hinesburg residents who find travel or physical access to the library building difficult. The library also circulates books and tapes to seniors on the third Friday of each month at the Seniors Meal Site in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

Trustee Meetings

Carpenter-Carse Board of Trustees meetings have been rescheduled due to upcoming holidays. The next meeting will be on 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.

Carpet Project

Circumstances in the fall combined to make an October carpet installation date problematic. Though we can’t yet celebrate beautiful new carpet throughout the library space, we can assure the public that the project is now scheduled to begin on January 23. We appreciate the patience and good humor of our library patrons, who (along with staff and trustees!) are eager to experience the improvements. Our library staff has had to be flexible over the past few months. Program planning and Community Room scheduling have been a challenge, with indefinite carpet plans looming. Now we all look forward to accomplishing what we set out to do, with the help of the good people at New England Flooring.

The carpet project will be comprehensive and will be completed in stages. We will keep the library open as much as possible, providing basic service when we are able. We do expect that on some days we may need to close the library to the public. There may be periods when we cannot offer computer access to the public, for instance. The Community Room will be used for temporary storage of books and furniture, so will not be available for public use for much of January. Check www.carpentercarse.org or phone for updates or changes to the anticipated project schedule. We can’t wait to share the “makeover” with our patrons!

Ongoing Library Programs

Toddler Storytimes

Toddler Storytime is usually held on the first and third Tuesdays of the month from 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. There will be some exceptions in December and January. Please

note that there will be no storytime on December 20. Join us on December 6 and January 3. The carpet project will keep us occupied in mid to late January! We need to stay flexible as we plan and schedule use of our Library space during that time. Any changes including possible additional storytimes will be posted on the Library website.

Preschool Story Hours

Kids age three to five are invited to Preschool Story Hour every Tuesday from 11:00 a.m. to noon. Each week we enjoy stories, songs, snack and a craft. No pre-registration is required. Please note that there will be no Tuesday, December 20 story hour. If we are able to offer storytimes in January, we will post the dates on our website.

Book Discussion Group

Avid readers are invited to join our library’s book discussion group, which meets monthly in readers’ homes. The reading selection for December is the novel, *The Yacoubian Building* by Alaa Al Aswany. The meeting is Tuesday, December 13 at Carol Jenkins’ house at 7:00 p.m. For future meetings, watch for posters or phone Carrie Fenn at 482-4565 for locations and dates. Please note that the group does not meet at the library.

Special Events

Gingerbread Cookie Decorating

Ring in the holidays by decorating delicious gingerbread boy and girl cookies to take home and share with the family! Children ages five years and older will want to take part in this fun activity on Saturday, December 3 from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. All materials are provided as well as yummy refreshments. Soooooo.....run, run as fast as you can to reserve a spot! Call 482-2878 or stop by the Library.

Pajama Story Hour with Janet

On Tuesday evenings, December 13 and January 31 from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. children ages three through six are invited to the Library for a full hour of fun. Bring along a special stuffed animal, doll or blanket, and together we will listen to snow theme wintry stories, watch a short video and do a simple take-home craft. Yummy refreshments will be served too. Preregistration is helpful, but not required. Call 482-2878.

Homeschool Kids Connect at the Library: “Sing with a Hat On”

What’s the best way to keep warm in winter? SING with a hat on! Join Joanna May, local singer and song collector, for a winter song workshop. We’ll share winter solstice songs and rounds, learn some harmonies and warm up the library with our singing voices! Ages six to 12 are invited, regardless of musical experience. Please register and join us in our Community Room on Wednesday, December 14, from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Phone 482-2878.

Recent Acquisitions

Adult Fiction:
Albert, Susan Wittig, *The Tale of Castle Cottage*
Bird, Sarah, *The Gap Year*
Brown, Sandra, *Lethal*
Child, Lee, *The Affair: a Reacher novel*
Diffenbaugh, Vanessa, *The Language of Flowers: a*

novel
Harbach, Chad, *The Art of Fielding: a novel*
Hegi, Ursula, *Children and Fire: a novel*
Hoffman, Alice, *The Dovekeepers: a novel*
Johansen, Iris, *Quinn*
Lamour, Louis, *The Walking Drum [audiobook; narrator: John Curlless]*
Oyeyemi, Helen, *Mr. Fox*
Perotta, Tom, *The Leftovers*
Williams, John and John McGahern, *Stoner [audiobook]*
Adult Nonfiction:
Daniels, Mitch, *Keeping the Republic: saving America by trusting Americans*
Degeneres, Ellen, *Seriously.... I’m Kidding*
Fuller, Alexandra, *Cocktail Hour under the Tree of Forgetfulness*
Harrison, Olivia and Mark Holborn, *George Harrison: living in the material world*
Inskeep, Steve, *Instant City: life and death in Karachi*
Isaacson, Walter, *Steve Jobs*
Lewis, Michael, *Boomerang: travels in the New Third World*
Manus, Morton, *Alfred’s Teach Yourself to Play Piano [book and dvd]*
Mayer, Jack, *Life in a Jar: the Irena Sendler Project*
Moore, Michael, *Here Comes Trouble: stories from my life*
O’Reilly, Bill, *Killing Lincoln: the shocking assassination that changed America forever*
Smith, J.D., *Our Time: breaking the silence of “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell”*
Taylor, Charles, *The Ethics of Authenticity*
Webster, Mary E., *The Federalist Papers*
New youth books are listed on the library’s webpage
www.carpentercarse.org

Literary Quotation

“Some people see scars, and it is wounding they remember. To me they are proof of the fact that there is healing.”
Linda Hogan,
Writer in Residence for the Chickasaw Nation

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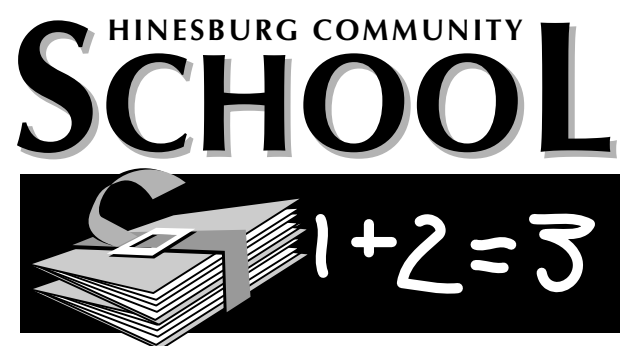
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Hinesburg Community School Educator Honored

By Bob Goudreau, HCSPrincipal

On October 19, Sally Feussner, a third grade teacher at Hinesburg Community School, was honored as one of Vermont's Outstanding Teachers for 2011. The celebration took place on the UVM campus at the University of Vermont. Sally is well deserving of this recognition as noted below and we as a community are rewarded daily by the contributions she makes to educating our children.

Sally is a positive and effective educator who not only nurtures and supports the children under her care but also the educational community of which she is a part. A graduate of Saint Michael's and Smith College she has been a valued member of the Hinesburg Community School for 18 years as an elementary classroom teacher.

The commitment which Sally provides to each child and family enhances the development of the whole child. In her quiet and gentle way, she insures that each child will be successful and a contributing member of her classroom and our school community. Her classroom environment is focused on developing all aspects of the child and discovering how to motivate them all to their fullest potential.

Sally has demonstrated repeatedly her willingness to grow as an educator and to support her colleagues in achieving with all learners. Sally has participated in many professional development activities over her tenure with us. She has served on numerous school committees aimed at improving learning

opportunities for our children. Sally has been more than willing to collaborate and share what she has learned with her peers. She is a lifelong learner and truly exemplifies collegialship.

Sally is an educational leader and a true professional and we are very fortunate to have her as part of the Hinesburg Community School.



Congratulations—and thanks—to Mrs. Sally Feussner, who was honored recently as one of Vermont's Outstanding Teachers for 2011.

Mrs. Lasher's Class receives an email from the famous Danny MacAskill!

Danny MacAskill is a world famous Streets Trials bike rider from Scotland. Bike Trials is an individual sport that incorporates the use of a special bicycle (much like a modified mountain bike) which the rider must maneuver and balance on in order to complete specially designed artificial or natural "sections." The objective is to pass through the sections with as little physical contact with the ground as possible.

At the beginning of the school year, Mrs. Lasher used a video of Danny (riding his bike) as a tool to demonstrate determination, perseverance, and permission to make mistakes. One minute into the video and the kids were hooked! Many other lessons developed around these videos including a letter (email) writing lesson. The students emailed Danny and waited for a month and a half. Then, one fine evening, Mrs. Lasher opened her email and found a response from Danny!

Here is the letter Mrs. Lasher's class sent, along with Danny's response letter...

Here is our letter:

Dear Danny,

We are a group of Kindergartners (age 5 and 6) in Hinesburg, Vermont U.S.A.

In school we watch your videos all the time. Our teacher first showed us your "Way Home" video to remind us to never give up and that it is okay to make mistakes. By watching your videos we learned to keep trying and never give up.

We like your videos because:

-you do really cool stunts (Annalise and Cole)

-so we can learn to practice (Xander)

-we learn that it takes years to practice and perform these stunts (Maeve)

Questions for you:

-How long did it take you to learn these tricks? (Kyle)

-Why do you do this job?

-How old are you?

-Do you have any brothers or sisters?

Every day we beg our teacher to watch you. Most of the time she says, "Yes" because she likes to watch you too.

Love, Addie, Annalise, Autumn, Cole, Claudia, Declan, Ethan, Greta, Gracie, Henry, Hannah, Kyle, Maeve, Oliver, Owen, Ruby, Xander, Ms. Wagner, and Mrs. Lasher (please write back...thanks)

Here is Danny's Response:

Hi Addie, Annalise, Autumn, Cole, Claudia, Declan, Ethan, Greta, Gracie, Henry, Hannah, Kyle, Maeve, Oliver, Owen, Ruby, Xander, Ms. Wagner, and Mrs. Lasher....

Thanks for your really cool email. I'm pleased that you like my videos.

It's awesome to think that they are getting used to teach you about important life skills!

Sorry it's taken me so long to reply! I have been traveling a lot the last few months and not managed to spend any time on my computer.

Here are some answers to your questions....

How long did it take you to learn these tricks? (Kyle)

I have been riding a bike since I was 4 years old. Ever since I got onto my first bike I used to try and do tricks such as skids and wheelies. Skids and wheelies are still my favourite tricks to do on my bike today! I got my first mountain bike when I was 11. That bike allowed me to try bigger and better tricks and it was on that bike I started to do the more specialized type of riding I do called street trials. You could say it has taken me 21 years to learn all the tricks I am doing on my bike today, but I'm sure you could learn them a lot quicker than me.

-Why do you do this job?

I don't think at any point in my life I planned to turn riding my bike into a job. I still ride my bike today for the same reasons I used to ride it when I was younger, because I love it! I have always been of the belief that if you do something because you love it and stick at it and get good enough at it the right people will take notice and things like sponsors will take you on board. It is really important for me to make sure I am always riding my bike because I want to and not because someone else does. I am very lucky to get to do what I love for a job!

-How old are you?

I am 25 years old but with my current knee injury feel like an old man!! ha-ha

-Do you have any brothers or sisters?

Yes I have two older brothers and two older sisters and one younger sister. They all ride bikes but none of them do tricks on them.

-Every day we beg our teacher to watch you. Most of the time she says, "Yes" because she likes to watch you too.

That is really cool to hear; once my knee gets better I plan to make a new film in Vancouver, Canada....so keep a lookout for the next film in spring.

I hope to visit Vermont one day, and if I do I'll stop by and say hi :)

Thanks again for getting in touch, Danny MacAskill

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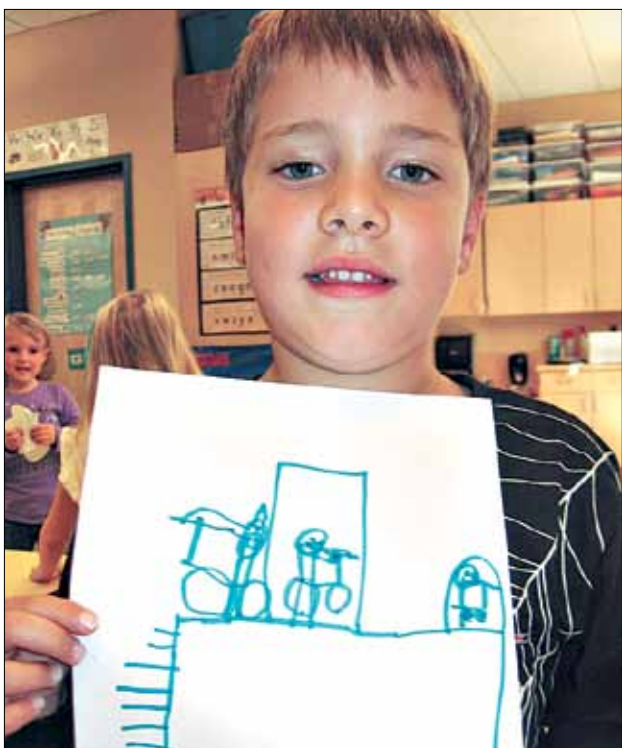
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Mrs. Lasher's students share their drawings of Danny and his biking friends.



Young Mathematicians Hard at Work

By Nancy Pollack, HCS Math Coordinator

On Wednesday, October 26, the Hinesburg Community School cafeteria was once again abuzz with about 35 families making and rolling dice, stringing objects into patterns, sorting all kinds of stuff, creating bumpy or fuzzy numbers and much, much more. These families were participating in the tenth "Family Math Playtime," a program developed for parents and their children (ages three- to five-years-old).

The event was truly one of food, fun and learning. Following a pizza dinner, the participants had the opportunity to work with any of the 38 activities and "Make and Take" stations. These activities were designed to help create a foundation for future success in mathematics.

Parents and guardians learned about mathematical language and discovered activities which can help their children meet the Early Learning Standards in all four strands of mathematics. They also learned ways to maximize everyday opportunities to build mathematical sense-making using simple materials from home. Raffle prizes included goody bags filled with great math items to use at home. Everyone who attended was given a resource book filled with directions to recreate the activities at home, literature supports for mathematics, and more.

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Hinesburg children learn that Family+Math=Playtime.

This certainly was an evening of laughter, the noise of dice, counting voices and cheer.

This spring, Hinesburg Community School will be hosting a similar event with a focus on literacy for three- to five-year-olds. More information about this spring-time event will be forthcoming later in the year.

Our Garden Keeps on Growing

By Katie O'Brien, HCS Art Teacher

Kindergarten and second grade students from Hinesburg Community School worked together to create three beautiful garden murals for the school cafeteria.

The kindergarteners worked together on a panel of a giant sunflower, while the second graders cut out colorful (Continued on the next page.)



Kindergarteners and second graders teamed up to create three beautiful new garden murals for the HCS cafeteria.



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fruits for the second panel and a basket overflowing with vegetables for the third.

All of the murals were created with hand printed papers cut out and collaged onto the panels. The kids did a wonderful job.

Food Services Manager Debby Bissonette and the rest of her cafeteria staff are delighted to have the beautiful art work to brighten up the lunch room.



HCS Celebrates Healthy Choices

By Lynn Camara, Student Assistance Professional Counselor

For students and staff alike, our annual Red Ribbon Week Celebration was an opportunity to focus on making healthy choices. A dedicated Vermont Kids against Tobacco (VKAT) group helped promote information to the entire school, including an information table, display and giveaways in the cafeteria, and themed days promoting an active lifestyle,



The VKAT display before students arrive at lunch



The same display mobbed by students drawn to its message.



Staff members (and students) donned mismatched clothes, to emphasize the theme that "It is okay to be different!"



Students discuss the poisons in a cigarette after examining what's really in there.

connection to your community, acceptance of differences, and making smart choices.

Two Local Authors Visit Hinesburg Community School

By Corinna Stanley, HCS Librarian

Hinesburg Community School sixth graders had the pleasure of meeting two local authors, Chris Tebbetts and Joe Nusbaum, on October 20. Brown Dog Books and Gifts facilitated this visit.

Chris talked about *Middle School: The Worst Years of my Life*, the book he co-authored with James Patterson. Joe discussed his recently released book, *Mystic Travelogues*.

Chris and Joe shared the processes they used when writing their books.

Students enjoyed asking both authors questions about their books and were able to get some great tips for their own writing.

Everyone was excited to hear that both authors are working on their next books. Chris and Joe donated copies of their books to the school library, for which we are also very grateful.

Both *Middle School: The Worst Years of my Life* and *Mystic Travelogues* are available for purchase at Hinesburg's own Brown Dog Books and Gifts.



Which of these students will prove to be Hinesburg's next published authors?



HCS sixth graders learn tricks of the trade from local authors Chris Tebbetts and Joe Nusbaum.

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. 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



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back to the community, and of course it will be a lot of fun.

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The current class of preschoolers at the Hinesburg Nursery School is learning about life in Vermont—and about how to make life better for others. Please support them by buying fall bulbs during their Flower Power fundraiser.

Other Education

Nominations Sought

By Ken Page, Executive Director, The Vermont Principals' Association

I am seeking the help of readers to identify excellent school leaders throughout Vermont. The research is clear: an effective school principal alone can account for up to 25% of the student improvement that the whole school makes.

We seek leaders who have made a profound difference in their schools by setting direction for the organization, by developing the people, by redesigning the organization (defined as providing workplace conditions to let motivation and capacities grow) and by managing the instructional program.

Is your principal such a leader? If so, would you take a few moments to nominate this person for a Leadership Award from the Vermont Principals' Association? We seek elementary, middle, high school principals and assistant principals for our awards that are given at our annual Leadership Academy in the summer of 2012.

Nominations can come from parents, students, community members and colleagues. The nomination form is at www.vpaonline.org or by contacting our office at 1-802-229-0547.

Won't you recognize an unsung hero by nominating your school principal? You'll be glad you did.

Organizations

Workshops for Parents of Young Children

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

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.

Pre-registration is required for all trainings.



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—	2 Acres of wetlands ⁶
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Share your thoughts on why the Hannaford proposal doesn't work for Hinesburg by e-mailing the Development Review Board: hinesburgplanning@gmavt.net

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The Viking Voice

December 1, 2011

Volume 7, Issue 1

In this issue of *The Viking Voice*, we want to share with you a brief glimpse into one of those special moments where all the potential inherent in a PreK-Grade 8 school really shines through...
Here you see 6th graders learning that when you show younger kids the time of their lives, you have the time of your life, too!

For more information about what Funoween means, and why we definitely want to do it again in the future, read on!

Enjoy...



Welcome to "Funoween"!

By Rosalie LaCroix, Grade 6

From one small idea in Mr.O'Hara's TA to make all the K-2 kids happy, it grew into something bigger than just a small idea... It grew into "Funoween".
The sixth graders wanted to do something special to make all the kids have the best time on the Friday before Halloween, so we made a small carnival for the K-2 kids. It consisted of some very spooky and fun activities that everyone enjoyed, even the teachers! There were different stations that all the kids got a chance to try out. These consisted of musical chairs, pin the wart on the witch, a game called "Ghost in the Graveyard", making spider crackers, soda can bowling, been bag toss, and, the spookiest one of all, the sensory bags (don't worry--they weren't really eyeballs and fingers...).

Everyone was sad when the day was done but we all had great memories of what had become *Funoween*...



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Editor's Note:

The idea behind this event began with a small group of students who wanted to do something for others through their time in Teacher Advisory (TA).

TA allows 6th graders to meet in small groups, three times a week, to form closer connections with a trusted adult and with their classmates.

To contact the students about their work in these pages, please email the Viking Voice Coordinator, Jen Bradford, at jbradford@cssu.org.

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Help Celebrate
the Best of Hinesburg!

Submitted by Maggie Gordon, Secretary

In 2012, Hinesburg celebrates its Two Hundred Fiftieth Anniversary, and the Hinesburg Historical Society would like to invite community members to join us in celebrating the occasion. The Historical Society hopes that community groups will participate during our anniversary year by hosting events, fundraising, providing educational opportunities, and incorporating the occasion into their annual events. The Historical Society will be happy to provide information to support your projects.

Below is a list of possible projects that resulted from a recent brainstorming session. We hope you'll use it as a springboard for your own ideas! I've indicated on the list which projects have already been spoken for by individuals or groups. Please respond via e-mail (mgordon@gmavt.net) or phone (482-4216) if you'd like to be involved, but aren't sure what your group would like to do, or if you want to be involved and already have a project in mind.

Celebrating Hinesburg's
Two Hundred Fiftieth:
Possible Projects

Town Events: Winter Carnival, Town Meeting Day, Green-up Day, May yard sale, Fourth of July, Hilly Hobble Run, Fall Festival, Turkey Trot, November election day, Thursday Farmers Markets

A name in italics indicates the person/organization that has already committed to organizing the project

- Reprint Leonard Carpenter's book *Town of Hinesburg* complete with photos, maps, and essays {*Hinesburg Historical Society*; see article below}
- Special postmark cancellation for the Two Hundred Fiftieth (available for one month) {*Hinesburg Historical Society*}
- Postcards (Beers map inset, old photos, old map, etc.) to accompany the postmark
- Print and sell commemorative T-shirts {*Missy Ross*}
- Print and sell commemorative hats {*Bill Lippert*}
- Generate list of famous residents: write article for the Record
- Recreate the walk from New Milford, CT to Hinesburg completed by Erastus Bostwick in eight days (possible CVU Senior Challenge)
- Commission a piece of music to commemorate the Two Hundred Fiftieth (maybe for the Hinesburg Community Band to play at July 4, summer concert series, etc.). {*Rufus Patrick?*}
- Nominate a house or houses for the National Register of Historic Places; offer assistance to homeowners who would like to apply
- Restart the Oral History Project: videotape interviews of residents on the HHS "urgent" list and download them onto the digital archive

Final Indoor Farmers' Market

To be held Saturday, December 17th

The final indoor Farmers' Market will be held Saturday, December 17, 2011. The market will be held inside the Hinesburg Town Hall from 9 AM to 2 PM, just in time for the holidays. More than twenty vendors from your town will be selling their wares!

The market will offer a bounty of produce including pasture raised chicken, eggs, fall vegetables, jams, pickles, maple syrup, and a variety of foods crafted from garden produce. Indian and Greek style food, fine breads and baked goods featuring muffins, cookies and scintillating cupcakes await you. A variety of crafters with handmade bags, birdhouses, candles, cards, knit wear, pottery, soaps, yarns and fiber products, art work and cookbooks will also be present. Join us and thanks for buying local.

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- Create a banner to be hung across Rte 116 near the Town Hall or at each end of town
- Organize a series of home tours of several older homes in town
- Reissue the Tyler Dawson video about Mechanicsville on DVD
- Create a timeline of the town that could be hung around the main room of the Town Hall (possible school project?)
- Commission a work of art that would serve as a permanent legacy of the Two Hundred Fiftieth (a stone sculpture for the stone circle at Town Hall?)
- Organize an art exhibit of pieces by Hinesburg artists with the town as its theme
- Sponsor an event to be held at Lake Iroquois: Regatta? Kayak race?
- Sponsor a mini-triathlon (the Hinesburg 250?), perhaps consisting of fun/crazy events; encourage participation by teams
- Organize a geo-caching (homesteads in the Town Forest?)/ quest/ letterboxing/ bingo event for the schools
- Send out a notice with 2011 property tax bills that all property owners must contribute 1 ear of Indian corn (see the Charter!)

Early Settlers in Hinesburg

Excerpts from Leonard Carpenter's
Hinesburg, Vermont from 1762, First
Published in 1961

"The only settlers known to have lived in the town previous to the Revolutionary War were Isaac Lawrence, from Canaan, CT., and Abner Chaffee. Lawrence was granted 100 acres of land for making roads. He settled on Lot 26 about one mile north of the lower village [correction - Lawrence did settle north of the village, where the Ballard farm is today, but his Lot #26 is actually located on Leavensworth Rd, the road being the south line of the lot - HHS]. He left town during the war and returned after its close, remaining until 1793, when he sold out to Epaphras Hull, and moved to Canada. Hull, who came from Wallingford, VT, kept a tavern for several years. He eventually committed suicide, and not being allowed to be buried in a cemetery, he was buried in a roadside lot on his land. His marble marker can be seen from the road.

In 1785 George McEuen built a log house on Center Road (*Gilman Rd - HHS*) and lived in it until 1797 when he built a two-story brick house on the site, the first of that material used in the town. The bricks were made by hand by McEuen. Another brick house was later built on the site and is occupied at this time. The site is about two miles from the lower village. (Center Road runs parallel to, and between the Starksboro and Monkton roads.)

The first birth in the town was that of Hine Meacham, April 4, 1785. There were no doctors, so Mrs. George McEuen acted as midwife, being drawn to the scene of the birth on a hand-sled.

Erastus Bostwick was born in 1767. With Noble and Austin Bostwick he started from New Milford, CT., on May 24, 1790 with a pack on his back, for Hinesburg, arriving on June 1. The distance, more than 200 miles was covered in eight days. Erastus Bostwick was town representative for two years, postmaster for nine years, justice of the peace for 22 years, town treasurer for 35 years, and town clerk for 40 years. He wrote a history of the town in 1861 when he was 93 years old.

The house on Center Road, about three and one-half

miles from the village, now occupied by Earl Place [corner of Gilman and Hines –HHS], was used as a post office at the time of the first settlement. It has been told that a hole was cut through the wall of the house so that mail could be handed direct to callers for the same.

Lockwood and Alpheus Mead came to the town in 1797. A grandson of Alpheus, Oscar A. Mead, was the grandfather of Leonard O. Mead, now living in the town.

Of the original grantees, only one, Andrew Burritt, moved to the town and settled. He located in the southwestern part of the township in 1786, where he lived to the age of 96 years.

About the year 1788, Elijah Peck, who came from Newton, CT., built the first two-story house in the town. It was located on the present site of Lantman's store at the head of the Charlotte road. This was the first public house, or tavern, in the town. At the time the village consisted of, in addition to the tavern, four log houses, occupied by Robert Beach, Elnathan Billings, Elijah Peck and James Cummings. Doctor Bostwick [Doctor was his first name – HHS] built the second two-story house, and Robert Beach, the third, which was located directly across the street from the present high school [white building – HHS].

Elisha Meech brought his family in 1785 from Bennington. During the latter part of the journey the wagon overturned injuring Mrs. Meech and a child. In the spring the horses died from lack of food. The following year the corn was frostbitten. There was no mill nearby, so Mr. Meech made a hand mill from a spring-pole and pestle suspended over the hollow stump of a tree, in which he pounded the frost-bitten corn for the family. During the sugar season their only cow died from drinking syrup.

In the early days of the town Nathaniel and Elijah Austin had a saw mill on Lewis Creek near where there was a cheese factory in 1880, and near the site of Lemuel Bostwick's mill. (This location could have been just off the Monkton road.)

In 1825 Jedediah Boynton, who came from Shelburne in 1807, had become the most prosperous man in the town. He built the house directly opposite the present town hall, now occupied by Howard Russell. He also built a store that was later occupied by Henry M. Hull, a general merchant. It was directly across the street from the present St Jude's Parish House. In 1820 Boynton and Mitchell Hinsdale opened the canal from the foot of Pond Brook to the north end of the village, where they built a factory for the manufacture of cotton and woolen goods. From the outlet of the canal a flume extended to where it afforded water power of 16 feet head, and power for the factory. Concerning the factory, Erastus Bostwick writes: "A number of females, after employment had been scant, soon appeared on the Sabbath in new apparel." In 1848 B. & H. Byington, who operated the factory, failed in their business. It was operated the following year by David Frazer. Jedediah Boynton made liberal contributions for public purposes, giving land for the Academy (now the site of the Sarah Carpenter Memorial Library), also land for a cemetery directly to the south. He gave an acre of land on which the Baptist (now the United) Church was. At one time he operated mills on

Baldwin's Brook, and for several years was the principal merchant in the town.

Nathan Leavenworth I (born 1732, died 1804), with his son, Nathan II (born August 20, 1764) came to Hinesburg from New Milford, CT, in 1787. The Leavenworths built a log cabin about one mile west of the lower village. At a later date a large square house was built, and is occupied at this (1962) time. In 1790 they built a saw mill on Lewis Creek a short distance over the boundary in Charlotte. Before the grist mill, which they built later, went into operation the townspeople were obliged to go to Winooski, Burlington or Vergennes for their grinding. Nathan Leavenworth II was one of the organizers of the first military company in the town in 1788. In it he was promoted to the rank of brigadier general. He became a large land owner in the town. At one time he owned a grist mill at the foot of Pond Brook. He gave two acres of land to the Congregational Church, with the proviso that a church would be built thereon. The site is where the present Masonic Temple is now located. He was elected to the legislature 21 times, and was a state senator for two years."

To mark Hinesburg's Two Hundred Fiftieth Anniversary, the Hinesburg Historical Society will be reprinting Leonard Carpenter's book, with additional essays not previously published by Mr. Carpenter. Look for this book to be on sale around town soon.

For more information about the Hinesburg Historical Society, see our website:
<http://www.hinesburghhistoricalsociety.org/>

Health & Safety

Safety in the Dark

By Nancy Schulz, Executive Director,
VT Bicycle and Pedestrian Coalition

Now that clocks are turned back it's important to remember that motorists have great difficulty seeing bicyclists and pedestrians before sunrise or after sunset. As you walk, run and pedal in the winter months, please wear reflective leg bands or a reflective vest and bright clothing, and please be sure your bicycle is properly equipped with lights and reflectors.

As you drive, please be especially careful of other roadway users who are less visible at this time of year. And, as always, please obey the rules of the road and extend courtesy and respect to all.

Blue-green Algae Found in Lake Iroquois

By W.C. Wright,
Lake Iroquois Association Board Member

September brought a bloom of blue-green algae, or cyanobacteria, back to Lake Iroquois for the second consecutive year. These blooms are caused by excessive
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nutrients entering the lake from stream erosion, shoreline erosion, poor management procedures during construction of buildings and roads, road erosion, wastewater disposal systems (septic systems), and storm water runoff.

The “pea soup” appearance of the water and the blue-green-yellow sheen (looking like spilled paint) on the water surface are characteristic of cyanobacteria blooms. The toxin that is sometimes produced by this alga is known to have caused illness and death of dogs that drank the water. For more information about cyanobacteria go to: http://www.anr.state.vt.us/dec/waterq/lakes/docs/lp_cyanopresentation.pdf.)

On seeing the new bloom, we notified The Water Quality Division of the Vermont Department of Environmental Conservation and Health Officials in the towns of Hinesburg and Williston. Rocky Martin, the Hinesburg Health Officer responded by contacting the Vermont State Health Department, and with the help of Lake Iroquois Association Board member Dan Sharpe, collected samples from the south west corner of the lake where the bloom was most apparent. Signs were also placed at the Fishing Access and Beach area warning people to avoid the algae and to keep their dogs out of the bloom. A notice was also placed on the Front Porch Forum.

Sample water tests confirmed the presence of blue-green algae toxins but thankfully in lower concentrations than those known to cause disease in humans or animals. Because tests were done at a single location and time, it is likely that toxin levels could have been higher or lower if tested earlier or in a different location.

This bloom of toxin-producing algae is a concern to all of us who use and enjoy Lake Iroquois. We have read reports of blooms in Lake Champlain, especially in Missisquoi Bay, that limit swimming and the use of the water for cooking and other domestic purposes.

The Lake Iroquois Association is committed to attack these problems. Studies have been done to identify some of the major sources of nutrient loading, and plans are underway to remedy some of them.

It is essential that all who enjoy the lake become involved to protect and improve it. Boaters, fishermen, beach users,

those who have properties in the watershed, and the towns of Hinesburg, Williston, Richmond and St. George all need to contribute their efforts, time and money to make this lake a viable, enjoyable and safe place for us all in the future. Hopefully, together we can make Lake Iroquois a model for others of how interested, dedicated individuals, organizations and towns can improve the quality of a lake now and for future generations.

For more information on this and other lake issues go to the Lake Iroquois Association web site: www.lakeiroquois.org.

Influenza Concerns

By Jeffrey Seyler, President and CEO
American Lung Association of New England

Locally, between 31,516 and 126,067 Vermont residents will suffer from influenza in an average year. Alarming, influenza immunization rates fall far short every year.

We all are “faces” of influenza and are at risk of contracting the virus. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends everyone six months of age and older receive an influenza vaccination. The recommendation reinforces annual influenza vaccination as a public health priority and highlights the need for people to talk to their health care provider about getting immunized this season.

Influenza is a serious respiratory illness that is easily spread and can lead to severe complications, even death, for you or someone with whom you come in contact. Each year in the U.S., on average, influenza and its related complications results in approximately 226,000 hospitalizations. Depending on virus severity during the influenza season, deaths can range from 3,000 to a high of about 49,000 people.

We at the American Lung Association urge you to make sure you and your loved ones are vaccinated against influenza this and every year. Additional information about influenza, vaccination and the Faces of Influenza initiative can be found at www.facesofinfluenza.org.

ARTS ENTERTAINMENT

CVU Madrigal Chorus to Sing at Brick Church

On Friday, December 16, the CVU Madrigal Chorus will present a holiday choral program at the Brick Church in Williston. The doors open at 6:00 p.m. for an art show, with the music starting at 7:00 p.m.

Advance sales prices are \$8 (\$6 seniors and children under 12) or \$10 at the door. Children six and under are admitted free. Tickets can be purchased at the Williston Town Hall. For more information and to reserve tickets go to www.brickchurchmusic.com.

Music Night with John Daly at Brown Dog Books

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NAMES In The NEWS

Hinesburg’s Newest Resident

A baby girl, *Kathryn Rose Ciffo*, was born September 10, 2011 to Jamie and Grace (Amao) Ciffo of Hinesburg.

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

Author Receives Award for Lincoln Hill Book

Elise A. Guyette recently received the Vermont Historical Society’s prestigious Richard O. Hathaway Award for her book, *Discovering Black Vermont: African American Farmers in Hinesburgh, 1790-1890*.

Guyette’s book paints a rich portrayal of early settlement life in Vermont for African Americans by re-creating the daily lives of black individuals and families who built a community in Hinesburg. As the first book published about a free black community in Vermont, Guyette is currently using it as a springboard to educate Vermonters about the cultural diversity throughout the history of our state and encouraging others to seek out unique populations within their own communities.

The Hathaway Award was created to recognize outstanding work in the field of Vermont history. It is dedicated to the memory of Richard O. Hathaway, whose lifelong work teaching Vermont history was an inspiration to his colleagues and to the many students he taught and mentored, both inside and outside academia. The annual Hathaway Award, which includes a \$1,000 cash prize, recognizes an outstanding contribution to the field of Vermont history completed, published, released or presented during the previous calendar year.



Caption: Tom Slayton and Elise Guyette

The Vermont Historical Society is a nonprofit organization that operates the Vermont History Museum in Montpelier, the Leahy Library in Barre, and programming throughout the state. Established in 1838, its purpose is to reach a broad audience through outstanding collections and statewide outreach. The Vermont Historical Society believes that an understanding of the past changes lives and builds better communities. Visit the Society’s website at www.vermonthhistory.org.

Eleven Year Old Excels in National Skateboard Competition

Nate Dugan participated in the King of Groms competition for ages 12 and under on September 21. Competitions are held in street, bowl and ramp skateboarding. Dugan competed in the bowl competition in Taunton, Massachusetts and won, qualifying for the national competition to be held in June 2012.

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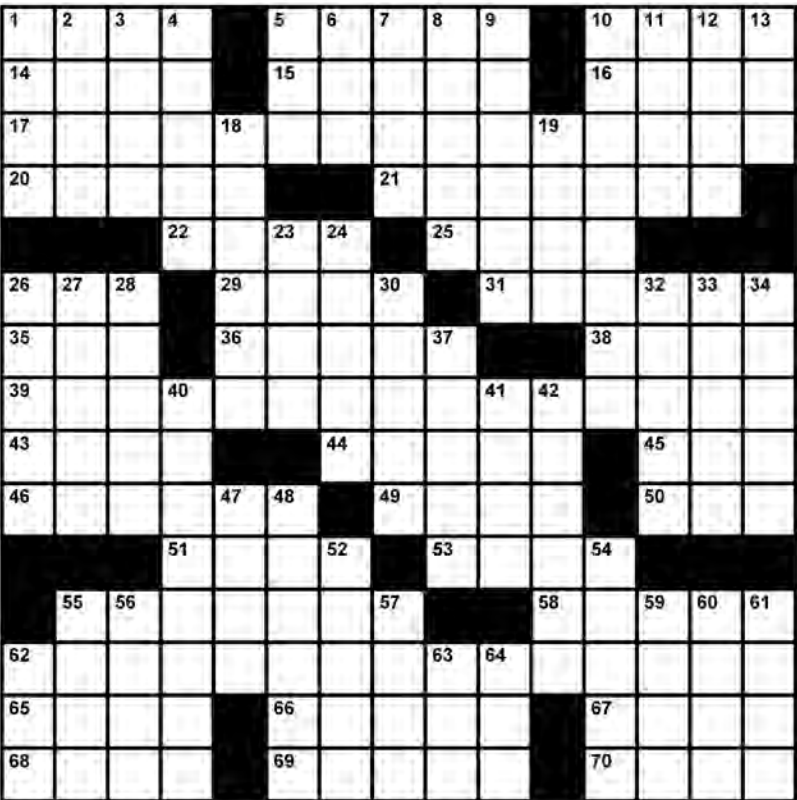


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- Across
1. Driven transport

5. Jewish teacher

10. Kind of instrument

14. "By yesterday!"

15. Betelgeuse's constellation

16. "Cogito, ___ sum"

17. Rarely

20. Back

21. Outdo

22. Annexes

25. Dates

26. Chop (off)

29. Piques

31. Can't stand

35. "The ___ Daba Honeymoon"

36. Andrea Doria's domain

38. Arabic for "commander"

39. Fab Four film
43. Otherwise

44. Character

45. Poetic meadow

46. Mideast capital

49. Goose speech

50. Time zone

51. Froth

53. Big laugh

55. Astronomer

58. Choker

62. Destination of the disgruntled?

65. Dirty coat

66. Sea gear

67. Ball field covering

68. Barley beards

69. 1980's-90's ring champ

70. Cut down

- Down
1. Golden Triangle country

2. "___ She Lovely?"

3. Disabling spray

4. "La Bohème," e.g.

5. Howard of "Happy Days"

6. Victorian, for one

7. Food collectors?

8. Dense mass

9. Accustomed

10. Learn again

11. "Aeneid" figure

12. These may be inflated

13. Family head

18. Deep blue

19. Old weapon

23. Attracted

24. Taste, e.g.

26. Cake part

27. Ancient editorial marks

28. Buddy-buddy

30. Pole position?

32. "South Pacific" hero

33. Trig functions

34. Foot the bill

37. Dislike intensely

40. Flyers

41. Like old recordings

42. Obliquely

47. Slay

48. Most healthy

52. Compassion

54. Licks

55. Cultivate

56. Long, long time (var.)

57. Sonata, e.g.

59. Daunting exam

60. "Buona ___" (Italian greeting)

61. Glimpse

62. Fed. construction overseer

63. Blood group system

64. Gabriel, for one

ANSWERS are on inside of back page

A Lighter Moment

By Bill Schubart

On our occasional visits to England, we’ve taken up renting Landmark Trust properties, which are considerably less expensive than hotels, especially when friends and family join in. We usually rent an eccentric building such as a grange, hunting lodge, or folly. That comes with a kitchen, bath, bedrooms and medieval living quarters. We just returned from a weeklong stay at Wolveton, the fourteenth-century stone gatehouse to a Tudor estate.

The owner introduced himself the first day, evincing his life-long passion for spirits, his disdain for British animal rights types, hoi polloi from the former colonies, and modern conveniences.

The latter was evident after we climbed the round oak staircase in the turret to our living room and realized he had removed the central heating and left bijou electric heaters around the massive stone structure that did little more than dim the already dim lights. What little heat they did produce was immediately vacuumed up the massive stone fireplace as we burned everything combustible.

We were thrilled with the lack of TV, amused by the lack of radio, chagrined by the lack of Internet and dismayed by the lack of either a telephone or consistent cell service. The owner pronounced such amenities “modern hogwash” and launched into a diatribe against Oliver Cromwell and liberal innovators. On politics, we quickly learned to maintain radio silence.

During our stay, we fell victim to many lovable and cloying British idiosyncrasies, some of which reminded us of home in rural Vermont. In Piddlehinton, we asked three different locals where the post office was and got three different answers that gave us a satisfying sense of having seen the whole town, if never the post office.

English food remains barely edible, though there are some delightful local cheeses, such as Stinking Bishop, being made in the rural countryside.

One evening at the Yammering Buttocks Publick House, I had crab gubbins, peamash, and herring roe on toast triangles, all washed down with two pints of Sheepknocker stout. Had I judged the food by the menu descriptions, I might have just been happy with my warm stout and gone back to our frigid gatehouse.

One of the more daunting challenges in England remains

driving 50 miles per hour down the middle of a single-lane country road at night with your eyes glued to the GPS screen. The single lane is walled in by impenetrable hedgerows. There are occasional pull-offs into which the less macho driver must detour. On the two-lane roads, of course, one must remember to drive only on the left.

Sadly, the British no longer raise children, they raise small dogs, some of which now are admitted to Eton and Harrow. They are not yet accepted in college, but if one MP has his way, they will soon be covered by the National Health Service.

Many Britons told us that their country, like our own, had lost its way, but I can assure you they have not lost their great eccentricity. Our visit reminded me in many ways of home.

Other News

Hinesburg Man Convicted of Baiting Bears

Submitted by Vermont Fish and Wildlife

A Vermont commercial hunting guide has been convicted of baiting bears for his hunting clients. John Monfreda, 41, of Hinesburg was convicted October 19, in Chittenden County District Court. Monfreda was fined \$200 and will have his right to purchase Vermont hunting, fishing and trapping licenses suspended for three years. In addition, prior to receiving his license reinstatement, he will be required to attend a remedial hunter ethics course.

The case resulted from a tip from a concerned citizen through Vermont’s Operation Game Thief phone line that Monfreda was using bait to attract game for clients. Operation Game Thief is a non-profit joint project of the Vermont Federation of Sportsmen’s Clubs and the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department, which pays rewards to citizens who turn in poachers. Callers do not have to reveal their names, testify in court or sign a deposition. Rewards are paid if an arrest is made or if a citation is issued. The toll-free OGT phone is 1-800-ALERT (1-800-752-5378). Reports also can be made on Fish and Wildlife’s website (www.vtfishandwildlife.com).

“It concerns us that a commercial guide would not only take advantage of unwitting out of state clients, but also blatantly violate Vermont’s laws for his own personal gain,” said Colonel David LeCours, Vermont’s Chief Game Warden. “We all expect hunting guides to conduct their business according to the highest ethics and standards. I applaud Vermont sportsmen for coming forward to report this crime.”

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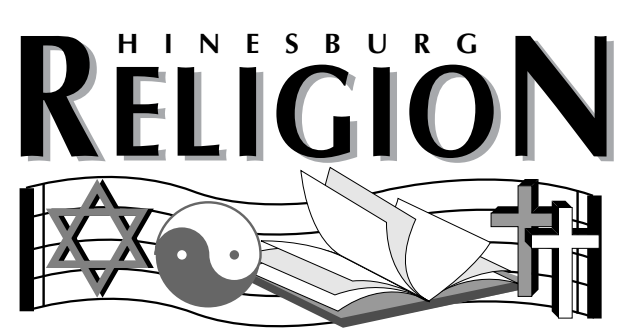
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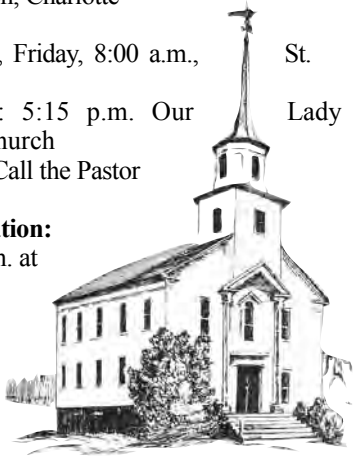
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Religious Education Coordinator: Marie Cookson, 434-4782
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Holiday Services:
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Christmas Day: 10:00 a.m. at St. Jude Parish
New Years Eve: 4:00 p.m. at St. Jude Parish
New Years Day: 8:00 a.m. at the Old Lantern in Charlotte, 8:00 a.m. at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Parish, 9:30 a.m. at St. Jude Parish
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The Senior Meals continue on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month (December 14, 28, January 10, 24). Meals are served from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. Food will be prepared by Meals on Wheels. There will be cards and board games and door prizes. Cost: \$3.00 donation.
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Iroquois Soccer Club Coaches Meeting: December 8, 7 p.m.

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Crossword Answers

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

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1:

December 1 issue of *The Hinesburg Record* published

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5:

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, DECEMBER 6:

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

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7:

Fire and Rescue/Medical Training, 7:30 p.m., Hinesburg Fire Station
Pearl Harbor Memorial Day

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11:

Hinesburg Artist Series Christmas Concert, 4:30 p.m. at St. Jude Church, bring a non-perishable item for the Hinesburg Food Shelf

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12:

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

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13:

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 Town Hall, contact Bill Schubart (482-3287) or James Donegan (482-3245)

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14:

Fire and Rescue/ Heavy Rescue Training, 7:30 p.m., Hinesburg Fire Station
HCS Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., CVU, room 101
Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall
CSSU Board meeting, 5:00 p.m. CVU, room 104
Trails Committee meeting 7:00 p.m. at Town Hall, room TBD.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 19:

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

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20:

First Day of Hanukkah
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, DECEMBER 21:

Fire and Rescue/ Business meeting, 7:30 p.m. Hinesburg Fire Station
Hinesburg Trails Committee meeting moved to December 14.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22:

First day of winter
Hinesburg Historical Society meeting, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., ground floor conference room in the Town Hall

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25:

Christmas Day

MONDAY, DECEMBER 26:

CVU Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., CVU, room 106, call to verify change in meeting date
Conservation Commission meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall, call to verify change in meeting date

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27:

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

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28:

Advertising and news deadline for January 19, 2012 issue of *The Hinesburg Record*
Fire and Rescue Fire Training, 7:30 p.m., Hinesburg Fire Station
Planning Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall
Carpenter Carse Library Trustees meeting, 7:00 p.m., CC Library

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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

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31:

New Year's Eve

SUNDAY, JANUARY 1:

New Year's Day

MONDAY, JANUARY 2:

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

TUESDAY, JANUARY 3:

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

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4:

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

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5:

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

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7:

Orthodox Christmas Day

MONDAY, JANUARY 9:

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

TUESDAY, JANUARY, 10:

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

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11:

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

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14:

Orthodox New Year's

MONDAY, JANUARY 16:

Martin Luther King Jr. Day
Selectboard meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17:

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, JANUARY 18:

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

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19:

January 19 issue of *The Hinesburg Record* published

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25:

Advertising and news deadline for February 16 issue of *The Hinesburg Record*
Fire and Rescue Fire Training, 7:30 p.m., Hinesburg Fire Station

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

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 Weinhalten, Planner.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Hinesburg Community Resource Center, Inc. You may leave a message for Laura Hoopes at 482-3203. Heather Purinton (482-4061) is the contact for Friends of Families. Hinesburg Food Shelf: Open Friday mornings, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Tuesday evenings 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

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

WEB PAGES:

HCS: <http://www.hcsvt.org>. Learn about Viking newsletter, cafeteria menu, 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>.
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!

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.

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