

The Hinesburg Record

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APRIL 19, 2012

Support July Fourth Fireworks

The **Eighth Annual Greater Hinesburg Open** to benefit Fourth of July fireworks in Hinesburg is being held on Saturday, June 2 at Cedar Knoll Country Club. This year's golf tournament begins with a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. and includes lunch. Registration fees are only \$65 per golfer or \$250 for a four-person team. Space is limited, so be sure to register as soon as possible!

Not a golfer, but still want to support this great event? Tee box sign sponsorships are also available. For only \$50 you get a large 11" x 17" full color sign for yourself or your business, advertising your support! Signs are highly visible on each Tee box. A great way to support a great tradition and get your business name out there! For tournament registration contact Doug Mead at H&M Auto Supply, PO Box 307, Hinesburg. For Tee box signs contact Veronica Estey, 415 Leavensworth Rd, Hinesburg. Any questions call Doug at 482-2400.

Hinesburg will be celebrating its two hundred fiftieth anniversary this year with an amazing fireworks display on July 4. Your support is needed!

Green Up is Just Around the Corner

By Phil Pouech

Mark your calendar for Saturday, May 5. It's time to put on your boots and gloves to Green Up Hinesburg. You'll need to wear work clothes but Green Up really isn't work. Green Up is really a celebration of community. Can you think of a more rewarding activity for families and friends than to come together for a common cause in service of our Town? You'll enjoy the spring weather (it never rains on Green Up!) with friends and neighbors who join together to celebrate what makes Hinesburg special. Bring your children to show them how a community comes together for a common purpose. Your children will learn the important lesson about community citizenship and responsibility. I guarantee, your children will have a blast knowing how they helped. And when the chores are done, it's all smiles and fun at the community lunch. This year let's all remember what community means and join together for Hinesburg's annual Green Up celebration.



Hinesburg Green Up Schedule

Thursday April 26: Green up bags available at Town Clerk's office in the Town Hall and Carpenter Carse Library

Saturday May 5: Green Up Day. Town hall is Green Up Central **8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.** Town garage (recycle center) open to drop off collected trash, tires, (Continued on page 16.)

HHS Walking Tour

The Hinesburg Historical Society will be leading a "Mill Walk" on Saturday, April 21 (rain date, Sunday, April 22). All are invited to attend. Meet at the post office at 1:00 p.m. to carpool to Mill Street. The walk shouldn't be strenuous, and will include information on the mills that were along Mill Street, old photos and a detailed tour of the mill ruins. To contact the HHS, go to www.HinesburgHistoricalSociety.org



interested, applications and show information can be obtained by contacting Marian—marianw@gmavt.net—or call 482-3131. Applications are due by June 1.

Call to Artists!

Participate in Hinesburg's Anniversary Celebration Art Show

You are invited to create artwork inspired in some way by Hinesburg—people, places, history, impressions, etc.—for an art show celebrating Hinesburg's 250th Anniversary. The Art Show will be at the Town Hall during Harvest Festival at the end of September 2012, exact date to be determined. Between one to three pieces will be displayed from each artist. If

The Rte 116 Commuter Bus Ready to Roll on April 23

The 116 Commuter Bus between Middlebury and Burlington begins Monday through Friday service on Monday, April 23. This new bus route, operated jointly by CCTA and ACTR, connects Chittenden and Addison Counties in Middlebury, Bristol, Starksboro, Hinesburg, South Burlington and Burlington along the Route 116 corridor.

Morning service: Southbound

Buses will depart Cherry Street at 7:00 a.m. and 7:45 a.m. with intermediate stops in Burlington and South Burlington, arriving in Hinesburg at 7:40 a.m. and 8:25 a.m., respectively. At 8:25 a.m., the ACTR bus will continue from Hinesburg through Starksboro and Bristol, arriving at Merchant's Row in Middlebury at 9:15 a.m.

Morning service: Northbound

The ACTR bus will depart Merchant's Row in Middlebury at 6:10 a.m. with stops in Bristol and Starksboro, Hinesburg at 7:00 a.m., arriving Fletcher Allen Health Care at 7:35 a.m. and (Continued on page 18.)



The Red Cross Needs You... to Donate Blood!

The need for blood is constant. The next blood drive in Hinesburg will be at St. Jude's Church on **Wednesday May 16, from 12:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.** As a reminder, if you know your approximate time of arrival, you can call 1-800-RED-CROSS or go to www.redcrossblood.org and make an appointment. With an appointment, wait time is usually minimal. As always there will be good food, good friends and Chairperson Carol King will be waiting for you. We hope to see you there.



Thank You

Dear Hinesburg neighbors and friends,
I want to thank everyone who supported me in the recent Selectboard election. I respect the trust you’ve placed in me and will remember it as I assume my duties on the board. I also want to thank everyone I encountered throughout this election process. You were always respectful and encouraging. It served as a reminder of why Hinesburg is so special.

Lastly, I would like to recognize Randy Volk for his years of dedication and service to Hinesburg. He sets a high bar for citizen involvement in our town and I will need to work very hard to reach those standards.

Sincerely,

Phil Pouech

Schuyler Jackson Announces Candidacy for Seat on VEC Board

The Vermont Electric Cooperative will hold an election this spring for directors by mail ballot that will be sent to all members on April 17 and at its annual meeting May 10. I am a candidate to represent Western Zone II.

Readers of the Hinesburg Record may recognize my interest in the history of electricity coming to rural Vermont by my interviews with local personages. I have closely followed VEC activities, including attending many Board meetings.

The Board makes many decisions that have significant impacts on operations, rates, reliability, privacy and the environment. VEC participates in the formulation of State and Federal policies and programs that affect its members. I am committed to the objective that VEC customers receive the best service at the lowest rates consistent with sound business practices and Vermont’s character and economic health.

VEC is founded on the core principle that it is to serve its members and not for-profit investors. Remaining true to this principle is predicated on members actively participating in VEC affairs through their Board of Directors. This is what I hope to accomplish by expending time and money running, once again, for a directorship. If elected, I will explore ways to involve members in VEC affairs and, in particular, increase the number of members who vote and make the election process more competitive and accessible. Term limits may be one possibility to achieve these ends.

I urge all 800 or so Hinesburg VEC members to cast their vote for me by returning the mail ballots. Any questions? Call (802) 825-5670

Schuyler Jackson,
Hinesburg

Civil Discourse

A strong community asks many things of its citizens. It requires engagement, diversity of opinion, and, yes, disagreement, while encouraging mutual respect by virtue of proximity and surprise encounter. We may disagree vehemently with someone on a specific topic in town meeting, on Front Porch Forum or in a letter to the Editor, but community ensures that we will run into that person turning into the frozen food aisle at Lantman’s, pumping gas at Hart and Mead, or buying woodscrews at Aubuchon. It’s in community’s best interests that we disagree and articulate our individual opinions so it can consider all options, but we’re tricked into doing so with mutual respect by the inevitable chance encounter.

I remember town meetings where the moderator would smile patiently while two codgers went at it, yelling at each other about how best to repair the town’s road grader. Everyone enjoyed the theatrics, knowing full well that the two would be having beer for breakfast together the next morning at the diner. The wise town moderator ended the skirmish by appointing a subcommittee of the two codgers and asked them for a report in one week’s time on how best to repair the town grader along with a list of costs. He added that because of the considerable knowledge they exhibited in such matters at town meeting, they provide the labor and the town would buy the parts.

I’ve followed most of the Front Porch Forum dialogue, attended town meeting, followed the Letters in the Record and read with interest the email listserves on the Hannaford issue. I’ve been impressed with the commitment, ardor and intelligence on all sides of the dialogue. So I was surprised when a few letters began to appear implying divisiveness and fear in the community. We can’t let oversensitivity and political correctness trump healthy discourse. Good community thrives on diversity of opinion, respectfully expressed, or if not respectfully, at least with a sense of humor.

It would be unfair to comment on town dynamics and skirt the issue at hand. I find Brian a terrific retailer, offering a broad selection at fair prices to a diverse community. There’s local grass-fed beef, free-range poultry, commodity foods, local and specialty foods. Occasionally, we pick up a few favorites in Burlington, but Lantman’s gets and deserves the lion’s share of our business.

Having said that, change is inevitable. Hannaford or someone else will eventually come to town. Kinney already has. Our job is to ensure through dialogue and regulation that they conform to our vision of what we want our town to be. They may choose not to come. It’s a difficult but vital discussion that all towns are having. Historic preservation generally does not seek to exclude a Wal-Mart or Home Depot, but requires it to conform to the aesthetic and infrastructure capacity of the town it wants to enter. That is our job and I think we’re doing it quite well.

Bill Schubart

Collateral Damage

I have been following the Grocery Battle of Hinesburg for many months, like a gawker at a train wreck. I finally attended a public meeting – the design charrette on March 13. It did not make me feel better. It was disturbing to see the various building elevations labeled “front” and “left.” Left? *Who* labels building elevations *left*? Corporate architects who plop cookie-cutter buildings where the corporation tells them. That label “left” said volumes about Hannaford’s aesthetic sensibilities.

First, I should say I actually like Hannaford’s...*in South Burlington*. South Burlington is gone. Hannaford’s can’t hurt it. Nothing can at this point, beyond a meteorite strike. Hannaford’s is a good store – they sell smoked salmon trimmings and buckwheat flour you’re not going to find anywhere else. I get cheap meds there, and sometimes those salmon trimmings.

But I *love* Lantman’s. When I moved back to the Hinesburg area in 1988, it was the same year Brian Busier bought the place. Back then it was a depressing three-aisle IGA stocked with gluey bread, shrink-wrapped wilting vegetables, and standard American processed food. Then Brian went to work on it, changing it at a rate that became dizzying.

During the 1990s, it seemed like there was always plastic hanging from the ceiling somewhere as new sections evolved. But almost every change improved the store in major ways. I remember with particular joy the unveiling of the new produce section and meat section. It was astounding. Hinesburg had a quality grocery store from that moment, and it has only kept getting better. My original hometown Shelburne Supermarket has no more attractions for me. Lantman’s is it for me, in large part because of Manuel Terron, whose produce section is stellar.

Watching how the store has evolved over the last 24 years has been immensely gratifying until recently, when Hannaford’s decided *it* wanted Lantman’s territory. I was so crazily angry when I heard about it, I thought that they were purposely trying to destroy the village of Hinesburg, intent on spreading the suburban blight south. My more rational journalist sister, who on visits back to Vermont has made many trips to Lantman’s and Hannaford’s both, pointed out

that to Hannaford’s, Lantman’s is just collateral damage. The future of Hinesburg is also collateral damage to them. The giant business of Hannaford’s cares only about making more money to become an even bigger business. If that means invading a still-rural village, and ruining a town institution that is serving Hinesburg better than they ever will, well, so be it. It’s business. *Nothing personal!*

I am an architect/planner/historic preservationist, and poor. My personal agenda spans both sides of the discussion – affordable and varied food, easily reached, in a Vermont village that is trying to maintain its special character while encouraging economic growth. When Hannaford’s became Lantman’s supplier last summer, it seemed like a sensible compromise. Hannaford’s was making more money, and Lantman’s could stay as the perfect village store. Obviously I wasn’t paying much attention to all of Hannaford’s machinations.

I grew up in Shelburne in the 60s, where we had our own crappy IGA smack in the center of the village. But then the IGA moved to the town’s tiny version of a shopping park, set off and practically invisible from the road to the Shelburne Falls. It changed the nature of the village only minimally. It was small-scale, served the community well, and over the years became a superior supermarket, if pricey. Try to imagine Shelburne letting Hannaford’s build a supermarket there. Or Charlotte! Charlotte would be perfect – a well-to-do bedroom community for Burlington, acres of empty fields close to Route 7. But Charlotte has decided to keep itself a rural village, and there’s no way in hell Hannaford’s would be allowed to build there.

Is Hinesburg less valuable than Charlotte or Shelburne? I certainly don’t think so. It has a Main Street that is a fabulous mix of decades of historic buildings, the story of the town’s growth. The Mechanicsville Road up to the beginnings of the town will change irreversibly and badly with a giant beige box taking over the green space between its much smaller neighbors. Hannaford’s intends to cram one of their standard stores (tatted up with a few fake green gables to soothe the natives) into a much-too small lot, with inadequate drainage plans, and no real sense of how it will affect traffic and the very essence of the town. Is it “100 jobs” they promise? Low-paid jobs. Hannaford’s is no NRG. And who will get those jobs? People from Hinesburg? When I heard that Hannaford’s refused to take on Brian’s terrific staff (most local) in the proposed buy-out, something stank.

Meanwhile, the center of the village remains the circa-1820 stagecoach tavern. It’s still the center of town, only now it’s Lantman’s, our wonderful grocery store, where you go to get your Easter hams, Fourth-of-July hot dogs, Thanksgiving free-range turkeys, Christmas clementines, and everything else in between – local cheeses, local breads, local produce, and a lot of other special stuff. The huge bunches of fresh cilantro that don’t cost a fortune make me pretty happy. *I know* you don’t get those at Hannaford’s.

Lantman’s, to me, is such an integral part of what Main Street Hinesburg is, I cannot imagine the village without it. It *is* Hinesburg. Change is inevitable, but it doesn’t have to be bad. NRG, a very large business and building, has managed to integrate itself into the town landscape because the owners had vision and great architects who cared about what they were doing. People effecting change should be invested in what the change will mean for the community.

Brian Busier has spent 24 years building up what is now a town treasure. If you don’t remember what he started with, it may be hard to appreciate what he has achieved. Do we really need access to every processed cereal made in America?

Brian is a businessman who really cares about his hometown, and has given back to the community in countless ways. Hannaford’s “charity” requires its customers to buy specific items to benefit specific programs chosen by the corporation. Nice enough, I suppose, but a bit skeezy. This whole subject makes it hard for me to stop pontificating. “A tragedy and a travesty,” I heard a woman at the charrette say, referring to Hannaford’s plans, and then she apologized, which I would never do because I was trained for years to be critical, if not judgmental, when it comes to our increasingly dismal built environment.

But in the end I have one question for Hinesburg. **What do you want to be in the future?** Do you want to be a Hannaford’s kind of town, or do you want to be a Lantman’s kind of town?

Melissa L. Cook

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

Please answer the need

Hinesburg Food Shelf

Food drop off boxes are at
Lantman’s, Hinesburg Area
Churches and Kinney Drug.
Monetary donations can be sent to:
Hinesburg Food Shelf
PO Box 444, Hinesburg, VT 05461
Hinesburg Food Shelf hours are:
Tuesday nights 5:30 - 7:30
Friday mornings 9:00 - 12:00

Hinesburg Nursery School

Notice of Non-Discriminatory Policy as to Students

The Hinesburg Nursery Schools admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school-administered programs.

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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.



Community Yard Sale 2012 Saturday May 12

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

Then Saturday May 12 is a date to mark on your calendar. The Hinesburg Business & Professional Association (HBPA) will sponsor the 15th Hinesburg Community Yard Sale Saturday, May 12th, from 8:00 AM to 1:00 PM. The community sale site will again be the Hinesburg Fire Hall. The HBPA will offer spaces and tables for anyone wishing to rent sale space.

In addition, the HBPA encourages Hinesburg residents to hold sales at their homes or businesses on the same day, making May 12th a yard sale extravaganza. The HBPA will distribute maps with the various sale sites throughout town. There is no charge for being included on the sale site map.

This event has been incredibly successful for the past 15 years and the HBPA expects even more bargain hunters this year. Take advantage of this community event and help put Hinesburg on the map!

For further information on renting sale space, attending the sale or having your location included on the map, contact HBPA President Tom Mathews at 802-496-8537 or email to tmathews@gmavt.net.



Regional Trails Committees Gathering

By Stewart Pierson
Hinesburg Trails Committee Chair

Early this winter, Ian Stokes (Richmond Trails Committee chair) and I met each another. Comparing notes on our work as Trail Committee members, we decided to broaden this conversation by inviting representatives from as many Chittenden County trail committees as we could identify. On Saturday February 11, borrowing space from Green Mountain Habitat, 16 of us spent the morning telling our stories: the horror stories and the heavenly ones.

Almost every town in Chittenden County has a Trails Committee. Huntington, Jericho and Williston bundle trail activity with their Recreation Commission instead. Burlington and South Burlington, very much the “big boys,” were well represented.

Some points of interest:

1) Almost all of us receive annual town funds for amounts between \$500 and \$1000. Yet even South Burlington was the first to say: “Money is no problem.” State grant funds are received for virtually all their projects. Smaller towns with less ambitious trails projects rely more heavily on volunteer

efforts.

2) All of us have public land holdings whose trails are our special responsibility (Hinesburg has seven of these). Several Towns have trails on conserved lands.

3) Almost all of us use the “Permissions” as a helpful tool in getting private land owners to allow trails within their boundaries (“permissions” can be terminated at any time for any reason, but while in force provide liability protection for landowners in case of litigation). In Hinesburg, the Lavigne–West Buck Hill connector exists because four land owners signed such “permissions”.

4) Richmond’s trails committee oversees the Rivershore Trail which receives heavy traffic year-round.

5) Underhill completed a trail system and received DRB approval. It is all on town-owned land close to the center of the village. A project made in heaven? Not yet: a neighbor has sought an injunction blocking the entire project.

6) Charlotte hopes to have a trail from East Charlotte all the way to Lake Champlain. It includes building a tunnel under Route 7 for trail walkers, and crosses many private holdings.

Gatherings like these stimulate work at the local level and are morale boosters when problems are encountered.

I will soon complete my second year as Chair of the Hinesburg Trails Committee. Our work moves grindingly slowly at times, yet is still most rewarding.

If you enjoy your local trails, get involved in a volunteer work party, or join the Trails Committee!

Discover the Russell Trails in Spring!

Spring is a wonderful time to be in the woods! Trillium, Dutchman’s breeches and other spring wildflowers are in bloom, and the woods are alive with songbirds. However, honeysuckle, barberry, and buckthorn are becoming a nuisance on the Russell Farm, making it difficult for native plants to thrive. The Hinesburg Invasive Team (HIT) invites you to join us on Saturday, April 21, for a fun, informative morning learning how to identify and clear invasives.

8:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.—Bird Walk. Find out what migratory birds are nesting in the woods along the Russell Trails. Also learn how birds are impacted by invasive plant communities.

(Continued on the next page.)



A refurbished bridge at North Lavigne Hill—West Buck Hill connector. March 2012.

The Hinesburg Record Submission Guidelines

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

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

The Hinesburg Record

Deadlines for Next Issue
Advertisements:
Apr. 25
News Items:
Apr. 25
Publication Date:
May 17, 2012

Contact Information: www.hinesburg-record.org
Ads: 482-2540 or hrrsales@gmavt.net

News: 482-2350 or therecord@gmavt.net

Email submissions to: therecord@gmavt.net.

2012 Deadlines can be picked up at 327 Charlotte Road. Material not received by deadline will be considered for the following issue.

Deadlines for 2012 and 2013

Advertisement and News	Publication Date
April 25	May 17
May 30	June 21
August 1	August 23
August 29	September 20
September 26	October 18
November 7	December 6
January 2, 2013	January 24, 2013

Advertising Deadline

The deadline for submitting advertising for the next issue of The Hinesburg Record is Wednesday, Apr. 25, 2012. For advertising information, contact Lisa Beliveau at 482-2540 or email: hrrsales@gmavt.net.

Articles Deadline

The news and calendar deadline for the next issue of The Hinesburg Record is Wednesday, Apr. 25, 2012. We prefer electronic submissions if possible. Please send your article as an attached file (Word document preferred; .jpg files for images) to: therecord@gmavt.net.

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

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

Our Policies

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

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

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

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

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

Need a Lasting Gift?

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

Volunteers

The Hinesburg Record volunteers coordinating publication of this issue included:

Lisa Beliveau: Advertising and Billing Coordinator, Secretary

Mary Jo Brace: Finance Officer, Treasurer

Jen Bradford: Copy Editor, Viking Voice Editor

Laura Foldesi: Cartoon

June Giroux: Managing Editor, Board Member

Mona Giroux: Subscription Coordinator

Jean Isham: Business News

Kevin Lewis: Graphic Design/Layout Artist, President

Pat Mainer: Copy Editor

Ray Mainer: Circulation Coordinator, Copy Editor

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(Continued from the previous page.)

9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.—Identification of native wild flowers and the invasive plant species that threaten them. We'll kick off the morning with a workshop on invasive plant identification and treatment options. Then, we'll get to work using weed wrenches and hand pulling to remove these unwelcome visitors. We'll be sure to take time to enjoy the wildflowers too!

Meet at the Lyman Park Parking area for both events. Directions can be found at www.hinesburg.org/documents/hart_trailinfo_russell.pdf

Wear closed toed shoes, long sleeve shirts and pants, socks long enough to tuck pants into, hat, bug dope, gloves.

Bring water and a snack, a bow or folding saw if you have one, tick repellent and a knapsack to put your stuff in.

Please note: Ticks are a growing problem in Vermont. Please do join us, but come prepared! Check out www.tickencounter.org so that you are prepared to enjoy the woods this year.

Call 482-6312 for more information or email Liz Lee lizl@gmavt.net. It's helpful to know if you are coming, but feel free to show up at the last minute, as more hands will make light work!

REMINDER—116 COMMUTER (BUS SERVICE)

By Karla Munson



A Hinesburg Community Resource Center Program

Don't forget that the "116 Commuter" begins service on Monday, April 23—see front page article for schedule details. Please take advantage of this wonderful service and take the bus. The success of the 116 Commuter and obtaining additional services depend upon your participation. Prizes will be distributed to the first riders. The 116 Commuter is \$2 each way with free transfers available. Bus passes will be sold at the Hinesburg Town Hall, the Hinesburg General Store, Lantman's Market, and online at www.cctaride.org. For schedules and bus stops, please visit ACTR's and CCTA's web sites, www.actr-vt.org and www.cctaride.org. Save the Date: Our official celebration will take place on Monday, May 14, the first day of "Way To Go Week" (www.waytogovt.org), from 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. at the Hinesburg Town Hall Park and Ride.



By Chief Frank Koss,
Hinesburg Community Police

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

Chief's Corner

Stealing Street Signs

On March 12, I posted the following statement to Front Porch Forum.

"Yes it is stealing, larceny, theft, and interference with emergency services. In addition to street signs being stolen on Blackberry Lane, they have also been stolen on Weed Road and Beaver Pond Road. The difference is that we have had emergency medical calls on both the latter mentioned roads. We lost the skills and use of one of the emergency responders because they had to wait on the road so the ambulance could find the road. Luckily we had an extra person but that is not always the case."

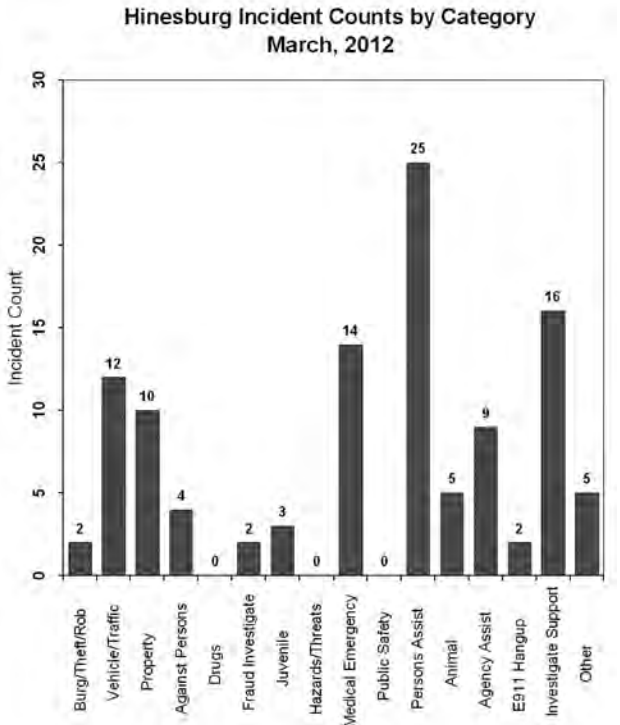
These stolen signs are not hidden away somewhere but most likely hanging on a wall. Parents and friends see these signs but it is no big deal right? A street sign's primary purpose however is for emergency responders. It may inconvenience someone's visitor but it may also cause someone harm.

Street signs are sold on the internet. They are not restricted items for purchase, anyone can buy one. There is no reason to steal one. There is no reason to risk someone receiving help because it is no big deal to steal a street sign. The one thing I can promise is that anyone caught stealing a sign will be prosecuted due to the potential safety hazard created by leaving a road unmarked. This department will also follow-up on any tips provided where stolen street signs may be located".

We are happy to report that a sign from Blackberry Lane was returned from a person who found the sign in a field. The sign was turned over to our Road Commissioner / Town Administrator Joe Colangelo to be re-installed.

Medicine Turn-In

On Saturday, April 28, from 1:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., the Hinesburg Community Police, in conjunction with Kinney Drugs, will be participating in the Drug Enforcement Agency's National Take Back Initiative. This is the opportunity to clear



GRAPH PREPARED BY DOUG OLUFSEN

out your medicine cabinets and drawers and get rid of all your unwanted or unneeded medicine.

Kinney Drugs is located at 10212 Vermont Route 116, Hinesburg. If you cannot make it on that day, you can call the police department at 482-3397 and arrange an appointment to drop off medicine before that date. This is by far the safest means of disposal, not only keeping medicine from an unauthorized user but also out of the water supply.

Domestic Assault

On March 3, a 25 year old female came to the Hinesburg Community Police station and reported that she had been assaulted by her father while driving through Hinesburg. Based on the information provided, Hinesburg officers responded to Starksboro where Robert Randall, age 64 of Starksboro was taken into custody. Randall was subsequently arrested for Domestic Assault and lodged at the Chittenden County Correctional Facility.

Recovered Stolen Property

Several Hinesburg residents who were victims of residential burglaries received some good news when stolen property was returned to them. Charles Pickett of North Ferrisburg was arrested by State Police with a significant amount of stolen antiques recovered from his property as well as stolen property recovered from the Champlain Valley Antique Center in Shelburne. In a separate case, several items were returned to another victim of a burglary following the arrest of Jennifer Killgren and the later arrest of Kyle Gagner, both from St. Albans.

The Puzzle of a Growing Community

Begin with forty years of planning for a strong, independent economy and a safe, walkable, unique VT village.

Add zoning that balances the needs of present and future generations with those of land owners and developers.

Gather volunteers, employees and elected officials to put the pieces together.

Where does Hannaford fit?

Responsible Growth Hinesburg: local people working to achieve the goals of the Town Plan. We stand for planned growthnot growth at any cost. Please stand with us. www.responsiblegrowthhinesburg.org

Despite the arrests, the Northeast Kingdom is facing similar burglaries by a female and male team. Please call if someone unknown to you knocks on your door or you see someone in your area that seems out of place. Record serial numbers of electronic devices and take photographs of jewelry and other items of value. The Pearce Family providing pictures of the missing antiques was of immeasurable value to the investigation.

FIREHOUSE

VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

By Eric Spivack

Visit the Hinesburg Fire Department Website at www.hinesburgfd.org

HFD responded to 30 calls through March 29.	
Medical	20
*Fire, non-structure	2
Mutual Aid	2
Motor vehicle crash with injuries	2
Motor vehicle crash, no injuries	1
Fire or CO alarm	1
Smoke in building or structure fire	1
Public Assist	1
*An example of a non-structure fire would be a car or grass/brush fire	

HFD Accepts Delivery of New Medical Response Vehicle

On March 7, HFD accepted delivery of our new medical vehicle, call sign Med 100. The new apparatus is a utility box style vehicle, on a 2012 Ford F350 4-wheel drive chassis, built by E-One of Florida



In the fall of 2010, members of HFD realized the current unit, a 2001 Dodge Durango, was reaching the end of its service life. The vehicle was purchased off a lot, and was not truly built for how it was used by HFD. At the time, it was the first of its kind vehicle for a First Response agency. The Durango was outfitted to respond to medical calls, carrying a medical jump kit, oxygen, backboards and other equipment which allows EMTs to treat a patient while waiting for an ambulance to arrive.

In the ten years since the vehicle was placed in service, it has responded to over 300 EMS and fire calls per year. The amount and type of equipment being carried in the unit has changed and increased over the years to the point where we outgrew the vehicle.

“New” Med 100 has six storage compartments to store equipment. The open area of the box has a tarp across the top and rear opening of bed to protect it from the elements. In inclement weather, we will be able to place patients in the bed, out of the weather, pending arrival of the ambulance.

Meet Lucas Charbonneau

Lucas was born in Hinesburg where he grew up as the youngest of three boys. He attended Hinesburg Elementary School and graduated from C.V.U. High School in 2004.

For his grad challenge, Lucas did a report about the Hinesburg Police Department. It was while he was working on his grad challenge, that he became interested in fire fighting. In the summer of 2004, Lucas joined the Hinesburg Fire Department.

After graduating, Lucas worked with a construction company doing framing. Since then, he has worked in various



Lucas Charbonneau

areas of building construction. Currently, he works for Benoure Plumbing and Heating driving and delivering plumbing parts to job sites. He is hoping to start school in the fall to work towards his journeyman’s license.

Lucas moved out of town a couple of years after graduating, taking a leave of absence from the department. In 2010, he moved back to town. Shortly after moving back, Lucas re-activated his membership with the Fire Department. He has recently been promoted to Fire Lieutenant.

He currently resides south of town with his wife, step-son and a baby due in September.

Report from the Fire Chief

By Chief Al Barber

First of all thank you to everyone who came out to vote on March 6. While I was disappointed by the vote it is important to note planning for the future is an important part of what I do as well as the day to day operations of the Fire Department. One of our key planning tools is the Fire Department strategic plan which can be found on the Fire Department website, www.HinesburgFD.org or on the town website www.Hinesburg.org.

This plan is developed by Fire Department members with an eye on the present and in anticipation of the future. Many residents question the Fire Department members putting forth the plan. The reason is simple; working is knowledge of the subject. It is very hard to keep folks not in the fire/EMS service up to date with the most current standards of training, state and nationally, while keeping an eye on many other factors like growth, budget, equipment age, equipment technology, cutting edge training along with expectations of the public and businesses. I wish it was as simple as it was 30 years ago to plan but it just isn’t.

Building Proposal Going Forward

As a result of the vote we will be approaching the Selectboard for the next step in building process. We will change the plan to provide us space for what our needs are now, leaving room to build in the future as needed. We will pare down the training room, no community room, as well as our equipment storage areas. This will provide adequate space for training and get our equipment under one roof to improve efficiency.

(Continued on the next page.)

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Terrell A. Titus, CIC
terrell@titusinsurance.net

(Continued from the previous page.)

There will be an online survey in which I hope everyone will participate. If you don't have computer access I'm sure the folks at the library would be willing to help. This survey will help guide us to a successful plan that nearly everyone can support.

Please be part of the plan's success, not its downfall. Be involved.



New Manager at Merchant's Bank

From Press Release

Kelley Jordick, Community Banking Division Manager at Merchants Bank, announced the appointment of Jeanne Albertson as Community Banking Manager of the Hinesburg branch.

A native of Vermont, Albertson's first experience in banking was as a summer teller during her college years at the University of Vermont. She comes to the Merchant's Bank from Citizens Bank, where she started as an Assistant Bank Manager in Williston in 2004. After five years, she moved up to Retail Bank Manager II at Citizens in Essex Junction.

Albertson lives in Williston with her family. She's an active board member of the Essex Rotary and has participated in numerous community events, including KeyBank Vermont City Marathon and the Lake Champlain Dragon Boat Festival.

As Community Banking Manager, Albertson is responsible for the operation of Merchants Hinesburg at 26 Ballards Corner in Hinesburg. Her responsibilities include customer service, lending, business development, staff development and community relations.



By Jennifer McCuin

What a strange winter. After a weeklong blitz of temperatures in the 70s and 80s and feeling like we'd been catapulted into July, we're back to winter and looking toward spring. The official outdoor start to all youth sports begins the first week of May, Green-Up Day is May 5, the HBPA (Hinesburg Business and Professional Association) Yard Sale Day is May 12, and Open Studio Weekend is Memorial Day Weekend. Lots to look forward to in the month of May and hopefully a good kick-off to spring. Looking even further ahead to summer, think about Concerts in the Park. Warm summer evenings, great music, sitting on a blanket or in a beach chair, hanging out with friends all sound good too!

Hart & Mead Concerts in the Park

Concerts in the Park start at 6:30 p.m. behind the Hinesburg Community School. Hope to see you there!

July 11 Something with Strings
July 18 Garrett J. Brown and Company
July 25 Hungrytown
August 1 Jimmy T
August 8 Hinesburg Community Band

Little Strikers Soccer Continues

Designed especially for children three to five years old, Little Strikers is based on the idea that children naturally want to run around with a ball and have fun. Coach Malcom Wilson leads this pre-school soccer experience that includes age appropriate games where children are exposed to basic soccer skills, working cooperatively with other players without any pressure on winning or competition. A great first experience to soccer!

Who: Little strikers ages three to five
Outdoor sessions on Tuesdays: May 8, 15, 22, 29, June 5 and 12.
Time: 10:00 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.
Cost: \$65 payable to Hinesburg Recreation Department
Maximum: 10 per session.
Please register through the Recreation Department.

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“First Swing” Golf Camp for Adults

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

When: Session One – Tuesdays, May 8, 15 and 22
Session Two – Thursdays, June 7, 14, and 21
Where: Cedar Knoll Golf Course
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Cost: \$90 per session
Maximum: 12 participants
Please register through the Hinesburg Recreation Department at 482-2281 extension 230 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

Dog Obedience Class with Jim Warden

Join experienced dog trainer Jim Warden for this informative and beneficial dog training experience. This class is designed to provide enjoyment and interaction for both you and your pet. Jim makes it look easy, even with the most challenging dogs. Watch and see someone who “truly talks to the animals”.

When: Thursdays - May 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 and June 7
Time: 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Where: Town Hall Field
Maximum: 15 students/dogs
Cost: \$70

Please register through the Hinesburg Recreation Department (HRD). Checks are payable to HRD. Be sure to include your e-mail address for rain/cancellation notifications. *

*Our first class on May 3 takes place in the main room on the street level at Town Hall. Leave your dogs at home for this first class!

Co-Ed Adult Pick up Softball

Where: Hinesburg Community School (HCS)
Who: Adults 18 years and older
When: Tuesdays – June 19 to August 28
Time: 6:30 p.m. until dark
Cost: FREE
Please register with the Recreation Department at 482-2281 extension 230 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

Zumba Continues at Town Hall

Thursday mornings: 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.
Thursday evenings: 6:45 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.
Cost is \$7 per morning class and \$8 per evening class.
Complete a HRD registration form. Checks are payable to the instructor.

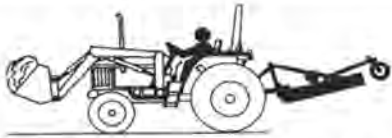
Youth Golf Lessons at Cedar Knoll

PGA Golf Instructor Barry Churchill instructs this one-week program that is designed to show kids the various shots needed to play a round of golf on the course, as well as golf etiquette. Clubs can be provided for lessons. Come give this life-long sport a try, right in our own backyard! Cedar Knoll is located on Route 116, just south of the village.

Who: Young golfers ages seven to 14
When: June 25 through 29
Where: Cedar Knoll Golf Course
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Cost: \$90
Maximum: Twelve participants

After-School Junior Golf Program at Cedar Knoll

Players learn all aspects of the game including long shots, pitching, chipping, sand shots, and etiquette. There will be some on-course play, including a mini-tournament on the final day. This is a great opportunity for young golfers to learn the game and improve their abilities. Hinesburg Community



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School (HCS) students may ride the bus from school to CKGC. There will be a dessert social following the mini-tournament on June 1 to celebrate the end of the program. This is a great chance for young players

Who: Young golfers in grades one through eight

Where: Cedar Knoll Golf Course

When: Wednesdays and Fridays, May 2 to June 1, a total of 10 lessons

Time: 3:15 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Cost: \$140

Register with the Hinesburg Recreation Department at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net or 482-2281 extension 230.

For golf information, call Cedar Knoll at 482-3186.

Recreational Track and Field

This year our Track & Field program partners with the Parisi Speed School, a program that improves athletic performance and increases confidence. Participants work with Parisi Speed School staff in addition to learning basics of running, jumping, throwing, and relays. There will be two casual meets with local programs. This year, seven and eight year olds and athletes who are 15 years old by December 31 can compete in both the Hershey Track & Field Meet and the Vermont State Meet.

Where: Champlain Valley Union (CVU) Track

Dates: Tuesdays and Thursdays - June 19 through July 21

Times: 6:15 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.

Cost: \$45 includes team t-shirt

Hershey State Meet is July 7 at Essex High School and Vermont State Meet is July 21 at St. Johnsbury Academy.

Horseback Riding Camp at Livery Stables

Join Kim Johansen from Livery Stables for a weeklong horse camp. Enjoy an hour of riding with a lesson, grooming, tacking, and general horse duties in the relaxed atmosphere of the barn. Kick off your summer with this fun camp!

Who: Riders ages 6 to twelve years

Where: Livery Stables on Lavigne Hill Road

When: Monday through Friday, June 18 through June 22

Time: 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Cost: \$220 payable to the Hinesburg Recreation Department (HRD)

Be sure to pack a lunch, a snack, and a drink, as well as boots with a heel. Kim offers camps throughout the summer. Please contact her at 482-2204 or at kimljohansen@msn.com

Junior Golf Player Camp

The Junior Golf Player Camp at the Ultimate Golf School is the best around and the kids play on the course every day! The camp is limited to four players, which allows the best learning environment for your young golfer. They learn the skills of the short and long game so that they can navigate the course by themselves. Rules, safety, and etiquette are taught in a fun and interesting manner. All instruction is held at the Cedar Knoll Country Club. The Junior Golf Player Camp requires some golf experience such as the Junior Beginner Golf Clinic or some previous playing experience on a course. Range balls are included.

Who: Golfers age 8 to fifteen who have attended a Junior Beginner Golf Clinic or have some golfing experience.

Dates: June 25 through June 28

Time: 12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Cost: \$190

Please register through the Recreation Department.

Learn to Sail at the Community Sailing Center on Lake Champlain

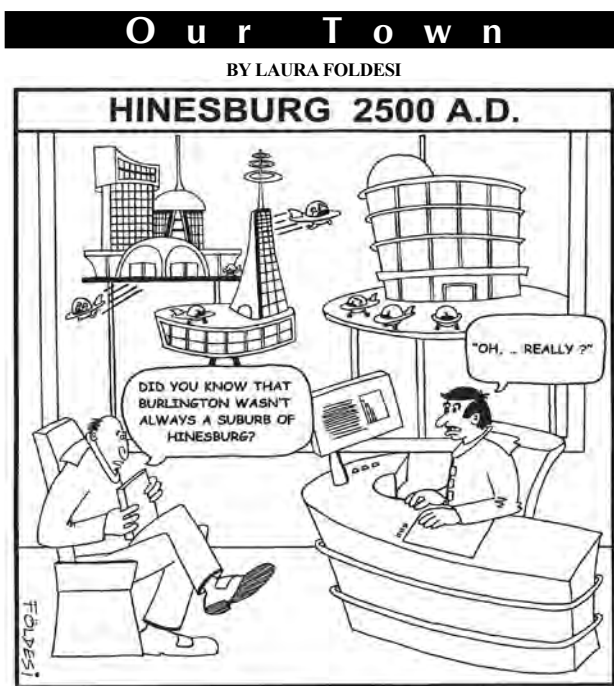
Participants learn the basics of rigging, points of sail, sailing maneuvers, safety and recovery in a safe, fun environment. Certified Instructors lead a variety of activities designed to promote comfort and independence in the boat. Come experience the lifelong enjoyment of sailing on beautiful Lake Champlain! Please wear a swimsuit, sandals/tevas, and sunscreen. Bring a snack.

Session 1

Who: Young sailors ages 8 to 10 years

When: June 25 to June 29

Time: 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.



Session 2

Who: Young sailors ages 11 to 14 year

When: July 23 to July 27

Time: 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Where: Community Sailing Center in Burlington.

Located north of ECHO museum & Waterfront Park in Burlington.

Cost: \$170

CVU Soccer Camp

This CVU tradition prides itself in creating quality players and individuals. Experience a camp that teaches a love for the game with Champlain Valley Union's finest players and alumni. Enjoy a week of soccer coached by your very own Redhawks.

Who: Young athletes, Kindergarten age through Grade 9

When: July 9 to July 13

Time: 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Where: CVU

Cost: \$120

Each camper receives a t-shirt and ball. CVU Soccer School forms are available at the Recreation Department. Please note that checks are payable to CVU Soccer School.

Arts and Crafts Camp with Chris Billis

Join Chris Billis for a week of art projects galore this summer. Try silk-screening, create garden stepping stones, fiber arts, painting, customizing t-shirts and clothing with fraying and bleaching techniques, beading, making your own paper, weaving and collage, chimes, and some new ideas. Plenty of time to delve into art projects that have multiple steps and phases.

Who: Young artists Grades 2 through 8

When: July 23 to July 27

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Where: Hinesburg Community School Art Room

Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Cost: \$220

Register with the Recreation Department at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net or at 482-2281 extension 230.

Vermont Voltage Soccer Camp

Vermont Voltage offers young soccer enthusiasts the opportunity to enjoy many aspects of the game of soccer. Come learn the fundamentals and techniques provided by Camp Director Bo Vuckovic and Vermont Voltage professional soccer players. Voltage offers camps in all adjacent towns (i.e. Charlotte, Shelburne, Williston, Richmond). Go to www.vermontvoltage.com.

Who: Young athletes ages 5 to fifteen

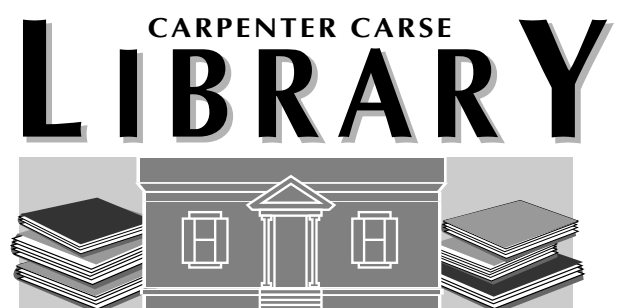
When: August 6 through August 10

Time: 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Where: Lyman Park

Cost: \$115 (second child/family member \$105)

Campers receive a ball, t-shirt, water bottle, and tickets to a game. Camp applications are available at the Recreation Office or at www.vermontvoltage.com. Send checks and applications to Vermont Voltage Professional Soccer Academy, 14 Kingman St. Suite 14, St. Albans, VT 05478.



SPRING LIBRARY HOURS

Monday: 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday and Friday: 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Library Staff: Susan Barden, Beth Buttles-Miller, Judy Curtis, Richard Pritsky, Jane Racer, Vicki Roberts, Janet Soutiere, Rose Watts, Linda Weston and Courtney White. **Subs:** Sara Armstrong Donegan, Alice Stokes

Phone: 482-2878

Address: P. O. Box 127, 69 Ballard's Corner Road, Hinesburg 05461

Web Site: <http://www.carpentercarse.org>

E-mail: carpentercarselibrary@gmavt.net

We Deliver

Free delivery of materials is available to Hinesburg residents who find travel or physical access to the library building difficult. The library also circulates books and tapes (Continued on the next page.)

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FIREWOOD

(Continued from the previous page.)

to seniors on the third Friday of each month at the Seniors Meal Site in the Osborne Hall behind the United Church of Hinesburg. Sue looks forward to meeting new friends and greeting old friends on April 20.

Trustee Meetings

Library Board of Trustee meetings are usually held on the fourth Wednesday of each month unless otherwise warned. All meetings are held at the library at 7:00 p.m. and are open to the public.

Ongoing Library Programs and Services

YA Book Group

Check out our Young Adult Book Group Wednesday, May 2, from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30p p.m. and preview the latest Young Adult titles. You and your friends can discuss “favorites” and recommend teen books and other materials for the library’s collection. Use your influence! We may include a Wii video game, watch a DVD or just hang out together. Refreshments are always provided.

Toddler Storytimes

Toddler storytimes are held on the first and third Tuesdays of the month, May 1 and 15 from 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Join us for age-appropriate stories, songs and games for children ages up through three. Walk-ins are welcome.

Steven Palmer



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New Construction

Remodeling

Additions

Roofing/Siding/Decks

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(802) 482-3136

Preschool Storytimes

Kids ages three to five are invited to Preschool Story Time every Tuesday from 11:00 a.m. to noon. Come and enjoy stories, songs and a snack. Janet’s warm and fun-loving ways make her programs a pleasure to attend! No pre-registration is required.

Pajama Story Hour with Janet

Yippee!!! Fresh new paint and carpet tiles in the library’s Community Room have given it a sunny look and we are welcoming back fans of Janet’s PJ Story Hours. Children ages three to seven are invited to PJ Story Hour on the fourth Tuesday each month from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. If you love stories and sharing good times with your pals we hope to see you on April 24 and May 22. Wear your favorite jammies to the library, bring along a special stuffed friend, doll or blanket and cuddle up for an evening together. Yummy refreshments will be served. Preregistration is helpful, but not required: Call 482-2878.

Book Discussion Group

Avid readers are invited to join our library’s book discussion group which meets monthly in readers’ homes. The next meeting is set for Thursday, May 10. Come and share in a discussion of the novel, The Emperor of All Maladies by Siddhartha Mukherjee. Meetings begin at 7:00 p.m. and refreshments sweeten the deal! Watch for posters or phone Shelli Goldsweig at 482- 2269 for meeting location or other information.

Special Event

Children’s Author Event

Author and illustrator Sarah Dillard will do a presentation at the library on Thursday, April 26, 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. During her visit she will talk about her techniques for writing and illustrating a book, from the very first idea to the finished project. With audience participation, Sarah will draw and create a story with the children. There is no charge to attend this event, but please call the library to pre-register: 482-2878 Sarah Dillard studied Studio Art and English Literature at Wheaton College as well as Illustration at the Rhode Island School of Design. She has illustrated several books for trade and educational publishers. Sarah’s first author/illustrated book, the delightful *Perfectly Arugula* was published in 2009 and the audio-book version won the Gold Award for the 2010

National Parenting Publications Awards (NAPPA) Storytelling competition. She is currently working on two new books to be published sometime in 2013. Learn more about Sarah and her work by visiting www.sarahdillard.com.

Recent Acquisitions

Adult Fiction:

Cameron, Peter, *Coral Glynn*
Coben, Harlan, *Stay Close*
Cussler, Clive and Justin Scott, *The Thief* [LARGE PRINT]
Palmer, Michael, *Oath of Office*
Paretsky, Sara, *Breakdown*
Rice, Anne, *Wolf Gift*
Robb, J.D., *Celebrity in Death* [LARGE PRINT]
Stabenow, Dana, *Restless in the Grave* (Kate Shugak mysteries)

Adult Nonfiction:

Agus, David, *The End of Illness*
Clements, Jeffrey D., *Corporations are not people: why they have more rights than you do and what you can do about it*
Duhigg, Charles, *Power of Habit: why we do what we do in life and business*
Druckerman, Pamela, *Bringing up Bebe: one American mother discovers the wisdom of French parenting*
Haidt, Jonathan, *The Righteous Mind: why good people are divided by politics and religion*
Hohn, Donovan, *Moby-Duck: the true story of 28,800 bath toys lost at sea...*
Kuusisto, Stephen, *Planet of the Blind: a memoir*

On Order:

Ades, Dr. Philip A., *EatingWell for a Healthy Heart Cookbook: 150 delicious recipes for joyful, heart-smart eating*
Baldacci, David, *The Innocent*
Gupta, Sanjay, *Monday Mornings: a novel*
King, Stephen, *Wind Through the Keyhole*
****A list of many exciting new youth books is posted on the library’s web site.**

Literary Quote of the Month

A great many people think they are thinking when they are merely rearranging their prejudices.”
-William James, 1842-1910



FREE Tire Round Up!

Saturday, Apr. 21, 8 am - 3:30 pm

At all CSWD Drop-Off Centers

Fri & Sat 4/20-21 at Williston DOC only

Round up open to Chittenden County households only.

Up to 4 car, van, or light truck tires (19” or less; \$1 fee for tires on rims).

Got more? We’ll take up to 8 tires at the Williston DOC only.

There is a charge for additional tires.

Food Drive on Tire Round Up Day!

Saturday, Apr. 21, 8 am - 3:30 pm

At all CSWD Drop-Off Centers

Support your local food shelf! Bring non-perishable pet- or people-food items to CSWD Drop-Off Centers.

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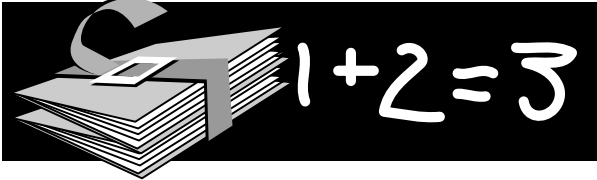
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Compiled by Jen Bradford

Kindergarten Registration Open Now

If you live in Hinesburg and have a child who will be five-years-old as of September 1, 2012, please call the Hinesburg Community School at 482-2106 to register for kindergarten.

Early Ed Has Limited Openings Left

The HCS Early Education Program has a limited number of openings for the 2012-2013 school year. If you are interested in a half day, developmental, play-based preschool experience for your child, please call Jo Evelti at 482-6276. Leave a message including your name, address, and a phone number where you may be reached. Please leave your child's name and birth date as well.

VKAT Students Write Letter of Thanks to Representative Bill Lippert

March 9, 2012

Dear Representative Lippert,

As representatives of the Hinesburg Community School Vermont Kids Against Tobacco (VKAT) group we would like to thank you for your work with drunken driving prevention. As VKAT members we work to learn about how to make healthy choices and then we share that information with other students. We appreciate that you are trying to keep everyone safe by keeping drunk drivers off the road with Ignition Interlock devices. We hope you have a lot of success with this program.

Sincerely,

Hinesburg Community School Vermont Kids Against Tobacco 2011-12 Members:

Hannah Martin, 8th grade
Katie Aube, 7th grade
Rachel Reynolds, 7th grade
Leah Martin, 5th grade
Kylie Dunshee, 5th grade

HCS Students Air Out Big Tobacco's Laundry

By Lynn Camara, SAP Counselor

The HCS Vermont Kids Against Tobacco (VKAT) Group aired out big tobacco's dirty laundry at school during the month of May. VKAT students continue to spread the truth about Big Tobacco's lies and this is what they want you to know:

- In the United States, tobacco use kills more Americans than AIDS, alcohol, car accidents, murders, suicides, drugs and fires COMBINED. Every six seconds someone in the world dies from a smoking-related disease.
- Big Tobacco spends \$19 MILLION a year in Vermont on deceptive advertising.
- In 1984, a tobacco company called young adult smokers "replacement smokers".
- In 1996, a tobacco executive said that babies can avoid second-hand smoke because "at some point they learn to crawl!". No level of second-hand smoke exposure is safe. Everyone has the right to clean air!
- In 2007, Camel sold pink and teal-packaged cigarettes to interest young girls in smoking.

Big Tobacco knows nicotine gets and keeps people addicted to their products. Every puff of a cigarette gives a smoker exposure to 4,800 chemicals. These chemicals include:

- Ammonia-a poisonous gas and toilet cleaner
- Arsenic-a rat poison
- Acetone-a paint stripper
- Formaldehyde-used to preserve dead bodies
- Polonium-210-a radioactive element
- Carbon monoxide-a poisonous gas

These are the facts, spread the word!

For more information see www.tobaccofreekids.org and www.thetruth.com.


(Continued on the next page.)



HCS students peruse the display during lunchtime.. PHOTOS BY LYNN CAMARA



HCS seventh grader Katie Aube poses by the display she helped create, making clear what the tobacco companies don't want you to remember: smoking is really bad for you.. PHOTOS BY LYNN CAMARA



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(Continued from the previous page.)

H.C.S. Holds Annual Family Literacy Night

By Miranda Johnson,
Kindergarten Teacher

Hinesburg Community School held its fifth annual Family Literacy Night on Thursday, March 22. Nineteen families attended this fun evening, enjoying a pizza dinner and stories while learning fun and exciting ways to embed important early literacy concepts into day-to-day family activities.

This year’s theme was centered on beloved children’s author Eric Carle and his many books. H.C.S. staff members oversaw a variety of stations for children and their parents to visit, including “Silly Syllables,” “Go Fish,” “Make and Take,” “Read With Me,” and “Flies on a Web.” At each center,

staff members modeled different games that families could play together to introduce early literacy concepts, including rhyming, syllables, beginning and ending sounds, and reading comprehension.

Exposure to these concepts early and often will help prepare a child for preschool and kindergarten.

Each family was able to take home a variety of materials to make their own games at home, as well as an Eric Carle book and a “reading buddy” to enjoy. We even had some lucky children win raffle prizes, including: Cody Potter, Daniel Fitzgerald, Alex Guitierrez, Gavin Hay, Thomas Lian, Owen Cook, Merrill Jacobs, Anna Ulager, Brady Jones, and Sawyer Cudney. Congratulations!

Thank you to the many families who participated in this year’s event. Also, thank you to H.C.S. teachers Jo Evelti, Audrey Walsh, Kay Willette, Betsy Knox, Jean Hart, Cheryl Eichen, and Corinna Stanley, Principal Bob Goudreau, and Special Education Coordinator Laura Smith for making this evening possible. Family Literacy Night is held each year in the spring, so watch the calendar for this fun event in 2013!



Excited children listen as Betsy Knox, H.C.S. Literacy Coordinator, reads aloud from Eric Carle’s “Rooster’s Off to See the World.”



Kay Willette, H.C.S. Speech and Language Pathologist, claps out syllables with Allison Guitierrez.



Noah Silvia and his dad, Jim, enjoy an activity together at Family Literacy Night.

First and Second Graders Contribute to Art Storm

By Katie O’Brien and Alice Trageser,
Art Teachers

On Wednesday, March 14 our first and second graders had clay art pieces on display in the Art Storm reception at CVU.

All schools in our district had different grade levels participating in the fundraising event. Donations for the victims of Hurricane Irene were accepted the night of the reception. A total of \$2,200 was raised to benefit the Hurricane Disaster Relief Fund.

We appreciate the support of the HCS families in making this event a success. Thank you.

The following students from grades five through eight had their artwork chosen for exhibition at the Champlain Regional Art show. The show, held at the University Mall in South Burlington from March 11 to 21, represents the best artwork of students from over twenty area schools.

5th and 6th graders

- | | |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| Kyle Lang | Thomas Frink |
| Ben Gant | Katie Gingras |
| Greg Jacobs | Preston Webb |
| Max Barron | Emma Fox |
| Abby Ferrara | Sage Coates-Farley |
| Sean Garey | Jake Bortnick |
| Mia Lewis | Sara Bray |
| Taylor Gauthier | Shea Dunlop |
| Paul Hoepfner | Kaitlynn Dickerson |
| Emma Bissonette | Connor Durochia |
| Gavin Cote | Mary Titus |
| Jason Rosner | Sofia Dattilio |
| Claire Smith | Emily McCormack |
| Wyatt Sanderson | Nate Coffin |
| Grace Washburn | Hannah Nicholson |

7th and 8th graders

- | | |
|----------------|------------------|
| Katya Marsh | Noah Van Hook |
| Savannah Zigic | Jeremiah Cory |
| Owen Mc Cuin | Trent Smith |
| Shelby Chase | Lindsey Kimball |
| Shianne Jimmo | Marissa Knowlden |
| Eileen Needham | Sara Holliday |
| Cody Fournier | Carlie Mashia |
| Cody Martin | Jessie Johnson |
| Jackson Glover | Marjorie Brown |
| Will Solow | Madison Tobrocke |
| Anna Bosen | Samantha Garey |
| Tyler Marshall | Ben Fox |
| Aidan Corcoran | |



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Saturday April 21 7pm Author Night
Former Governor Philip Hoff discusses his biography *How the Red Turned Blue in the Green Mountain State*. The story of one of the most exciting and important periods in Vermont history and of the man most responsible for shaping it.

Friday May 4 7pm Music Night
Music Night with Joe Cribari

Friday May 11 1pm Young Adult Author Event
Vermont Author Doug Wilhelm discusses the creative challenges writing for young adults.

Open Mon-Sat 10-8
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Like Us On 

Students Shine at Banquet

Assistant Principal Jeff O'Hara thanks the 85 students and their families gathered at HCS for the "Be a STAR Banquet" in March, celebrating the over 4,000 ways they have made HCS a better place for all of us. Each of the students has received at least 50 stars this year, as adults have recognized them for showing Belonging, Sharing, Trust, Accepting Responsibility, and Respect. Photo by Jen Bradford

Hinesburg Community School Golf Tournament

By Kate Dodge, Parent

The Hinesburg Community School PiE (Partnership in Education) group will be holding a golf tournament on Saturday, May 12, at Cedar Knoll Country Club. The tournament will be an 18-hole, four-person scramble event. We are looking for teams and hole sponsors!

The proceeds from this event will directly benefit students and teachers at HCS in the form of direct classroom distribution, spring and fall grants, and other school-based PiE initiatives such as Staff Appreciation and the Nutrition Improvement team.

This is our second golf tournament at Cedar Knoll, but our first as a fundraiser for our new PiE group. Last fall, our tournament raised over \$3,000 for the new school playground. Please consider assembling a team of golfers or being a sponsor of this fun community event.

The mission of PiE is to:

- increase communication and collaboration among the various groups connected to Hinesburg Community School.
- build a strong and cohesive HCS community.
- enhance the educational experience of every student by helping to meet his/her academic, social, emotional, and physical needs.
- provide a forum for parents/guardians and other members of the community for discussion about



Surely you can edge this man out for prizes this year... HCS Principal Bob Goudreau looks to make par at last fall's tournament.



The McQuin family at last fall's tournament benefitting the playground fund. The May 12 tournament will help PiE to enhance the educational experience of every HCS student.



Assistant Principal Jeff O'Hara thanks the 85 students and their families gathered at HCS for the "Be a STAR Banquet" in March, celebrating the over 4,000 ways they have made HCS a better place for all of us. Each of the students has received at least 50 stars this year, as adults have recognized them for showing Belonging, Sharing, Trust, Accepting Responsibility, and Respect. Photo by Jen Bradford

school policies, procedures, curricula, budgets, and other initiatives affecting the school as a whole.

Details about the Tournament

- Saturday, May 12 at Cedar Knoll
- 9:00 a.m. shotgun start
- Great prizes for first, second and third place teams, as well as "Closest to the Pin" and "Straightest Drive."
- Pre-registration is required
- Registration forms, sponsorship, prize information and lots of other details can be found by going to <http://hcspiefundraising.blogspot.com/>.

Lasher's Splashers Swim Lessons with HCS Kindergarten Teacher, Alyssa Lasher

July 9-13, 2012 (afternoons) here in Hinesburg.
Email for more info: alasher@cssu.org

Organizations

Hinesburg Community Resource Center Announces New Program

By Karla Munson

The Hinesburg Community Resource Center (HCRC) is happy to announce a new service offered to all Hinesburg residents. A "Special Needs Equipment Lending" service will be added to our existing programs: Friends of Families, Emergency Help, Food Bank, Summer Nutrition Programs, and Hinesburg Rides. At this time, we have canes, walkers (with and without wheels, seats and baskets), a collapsing wheelchair, shower chair, portable toilet, and a left foot walking boot available for lending. If you have equipment you no longer need and would like to donate to us, or if you need equipment, please contact Karla Munson at 482-2778 or email to karlamunson@hinesburgrides.org. Remember HCRC is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization and donations are tax deductible.

Welcome Baby Brunch

By Heather Purinton

Annual Welcome Baby Brunch for Hinesburg's newest residents will be held on Sunday, May 6, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 (Continued on the next page.)

Hinesburg Nursery School

BIG TRUCK DAY!

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(Continued from the previous page.)

p.m. at the Hinesburg Town Hall. Parents please bring your families with babies born between January 1, 2011 to the present to celebrate together. There will be a bountiful buffet and fun activities for the siblings. This event is sponsored by the Hinesburg Community Resource Center’s Friends of Families Program. Please RSVP by contacting Heather at 482-4061 or hgprgm@madriver.com.

Lions Club Scholarship

by Margery Sharp

The Hinesburg Lions Club reminds graduating high school seniors who reside in Hinesburg and plan to continue their studies at either a college or a technical school that the deadline for submitting an application for the club’s annual \$1,000 scholarship is due by May 1. The scholarship will be announced and awarded in June.

A scholarship application and information can be obtained by either calling 482-7137 or applying directly to the Champlain Valley High School Direction Center at the high school.

Hinesburg residents who are not CVU students are also eligible to apply for this scholarship, and may do so by contacting Lion Sam Collins at 482-2152 or on email at bpmjec@aol.com or Lion Margery Sharp at 482-2651 or margesharp@gmavt.net to obtain information and an application. Members of the Lions Club will judge the applications.

Rummage Sale to Fight Breast Cancer

By Phyllis Kilburn

A rummage sale will be held on April 21 at the Hinesburg Fire Station. It will be open 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. All proceeds will be donated to the Breast Cancer Society. We are also accepting clothing donations. If anyone is doing some spring cleaning and needs a place to donate things in good working condition please call Phyllis at 434-2559 or Penny at 434-6053. Thank you for any and all help.

Boy Scout Spaghetti Dinner

Monkton Boy Scouts will hold the annual Eric Davis Memorial Spaghetti Dinner and Silent Auction on Saturday May 5 at Monkton Central School, serving from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. The price is eight dollars for adults and five dollars for children under 10 years of age.

The silent auction ends at 6:30 p.m. All proceeds from the dinner benefit the Eric Davis Memorial Campership fund, which provides funds for scouts to attend summer camps. The proceeds from the silent auction will be used for scouts to attend The Jamboree in 2013 and the Florida SeaBase High Adventure Camp in 2014. We hope to see you there!

Register Your Relay for Life Team and Make History

The American Cancer Society Relay For Life of Chittenden County gives everyone in the community a chance to help the Society save lives and create a world with less cancer and more birthdays. Register your team today by visiting RelayForLife.org/chittendenvt or by calling 1-800-227-2345.

Former and current cancer patients, those who have lost a loved one to cancer, families, businesses, faith-based and civic organizations, and anyone wanting to make a difference in the fight against cancer are invited to take part in this exciting team event. Relay For Life takes place from 6:00 p.m. on June 22 until 6:00 a.m. on June 23 at the Champlain Valley Expo. Relay For Life is held overnight as individuals and teams camp out with the goal of keeping at least one team member on the track or pathway at all times throughout the evening.

Teams do most of their fundraising prior to the event, but some teams also hold creative fundraisers at their camp sites during Relay. People from all walks of life come together with a common goal of furthering the American Cancer Society’s efforts to save lives by helping people stay well, by helping them get well, by finding cures and by fighting back.

The American Cancer Society combines an unyielding passion with nearly a century of experience to save lives and end suffering from cancer. As a global grassroots force of more than three million volunteers, we fight for every birthday threatened by every cancer in every community. We

save lives by helping people stay well by preventing cancer or detecting it early; by helping people get well by being there for them during and after a cancer diagnosis; by finding cures through investment in groundbreaking discovery; and by fighting back by rallying lawmakers to pass laws to defeat cancer and by rallying communities worldwide to join the fight.

As the nation’s largest non-governmental investor in cancer research, contributing about \$3.6 billion, we turn what we know about cancer into what we do. As a result, more than 11 million people in America who have had cancer and countless more who have avoided it will be celebrating birthdays this year. To learn more about us or to get help, call us anytime, day or night, at 1-800-227-2345 or visit RelayForLife.org/chittendenvt

Vermont Genealogy Library Class Offerings

The VT Genealogy Library is offering the following classes on Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to noon. These are open to the public. Donations are appreciated. Go to <http://www.vt-fcgs.org>, or call 802-238-5934 for more info. The library is located on Hegeman Ave., Fort Ethan Allen, Colchester. Parking is across from the State Police. It is also open Tuesdays 3:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Saturdays 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Tips for Using the LaFrance Website

The VT Genealogy Library’s newest resource from the Drouin Institute is its greatly expanded LaFrance data base, including a great deal of new documentation for Quebec from 1824 to 1911. On Saturday, April 21, Tom Devarney will offer tips on how to use this and other related data bases.

Researching Your Acadian Ancestors

The history of Acadia presents unique problems for genealogists. On Saturday, April 28, Mike Seigny will present on how to find answers using the documentation currently available.

Don’t Keep Your Heap

The economy is showing signs of recovery even with the rising cost of gas. Many people who held on to their car during the recession are now looking to replace it with a more fuel efficient one.

If you are one of those people, you have to figure out what to do with your car. If your vehicle does not get good gas mileage, has a lot of miles, is more than 5 years old or is not in good condition, the dealership won’t offer you much for it as a trade in. They won’t want it because there is no demand for it. It will be difficult to sell it privately for the same reason.

One alternative is to sell it for a couple of hundred dollars to a junk yard. A better alternative is to donate your car to charity. Cars4Charities will gladly take your old car, no matter what shape it is in. In return for your generosity, you will get a tax deduction of \$500 or more. They have hundreds of charities that can be helped by your car donation. For details, please go to <http://www.cars4charities.org/> or call 866.448.3487.

Senior Nutrition

Hunger is a growing problem affecting many older Vermonters. Seniors who are food insecure are more likely to be diabetic, suffer from depression and be in poor health. Because of that, three local nonprofits—United Way of Chittenden County, Hunger Free Vermont and CVAA—have teamed up to address the issue by launching *Eat Well, Age Well*, a program that connects seniors with peer volunteers to help them apply to receive extra food money each month from the 3 Squares VT federal nutrition assistance program.

“Proper nutrition is a key to helping seniors stay healthy, active and independent and 3SquaresVT gives eligible older Vermonters extra money to help them buy fresh, healthy foods,” notes Faye Conte, 3SquaresVT Advocate at Hunger Free Vermont. While 3SquaresVT is the nation’s best defense against hunger; only 30% of eligible older Vermonters take advantage of what it offers. The goal of the innovative new

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Eat Well, Age Well program is to grow a team of “Nutrition Corps” volunteers, age 55+, who will be given the tools and training to reach out to their peers and talk about the importance of nutrition and how 3SquaresVT can help seniors afford fresh, healthy foods. Volunteers will share program information, assist seniors in filling out the application and support them throughout the process to ensure they are receiving the maximum benefits and understand how the program works.

United Way of Chittenden County reported an overwhelming response to their initial call for leadership volunteers to design and implement *Eat Well, Age Well* this past fall. “The tremendous response to our recruitment effort is a testament to the community’s concern about hunger and healthy aging,” notes Nancy Reynolds, United Way of Chittenden County Volunteer Coordinator. “Health and nutrition are key building blocks to a better life for all community members and addressing senior food insecurity through *Eat Well, Age Well* is right in line with United Way’s priority efforts.”

Now program volunteers are needed to implement the outreach phase, and the *Eat Well, Age Well* team is seeking 7-10 volunteers to join other Nutrition Corps volunteers in outreach activities throughout Chittenden County. Anyone 55+ with an interest in healthy aging and nutrition, along with a willingness to help seniors find ways to eat better, would be ideal. The Candidates must be willing to commit 1-5 hours/week, enjoy working with others, feel comfortable speaking with strangers, and be ready to learn to provide application assistance. Prior knowledge in senior issues or health and nutrition help, but are not required. If you are interested in joining this healthy aging initiative, please contact Nancy Reynolds at nancy@unitedwaycc.org or call 860-1677, ext. 820 for further information.

Humane Society Offers Reward in Cow Killings

The Humane Society of the United States is offering a reward of up to \$2,500 for information leading to the identification, arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for slashing the throats of two dairy cows in St. Albans.

Police are still investigating the case of two Holsteins who were killed on a family farm in St. Albans on February 24 and 25. The body of one of the cows was found in a pasture, and the other was found tied to the barn the next day. Both cows had their throats slashed. The owner’s name is being withheld at their request. There are no leads in the case.

The Humane Society believes that getting the serious attention of law enforcement, prosecutors and the community in cases involving allegations of cruelty to animals is an essential step in protecting the community. The connection between animal cruelty and human violence is well documented. Studies show a correlation between animal cruelty and all manner of other crimes, from narcotics and firearms violations to battery and sexual assault.

“This senseless act of violence toward these innocent creatures is hard to comprehend,” said Joanne Bourbeau, Northeastern regional director for The HSUS. “It takes a truly vicious person to slash the throats of two gentle cows. We are hopeful that this reward will bring forward anyone with information about this heinous crime.”

Detective Sergeant Benjamin Couture with the St. Albans Police Department is investigating. Anyone with information about the case is asked to call 802-524-2166.

The HSUS Animal Cruelty Campaign raises public awareness and educates communities about the connection

between animal cruelty and human violence while providing a variety of resources to law enforcement agencies, social work professionals, educators, legislators and families. The HSUS offers rewards in animal cruelty cases across the country and works to strengthen laws against animal cruelty. To see information on statistics, trends, laws and animal cruelty categories, go to humanesociety.org.

Hinesburg Historical Society

From Farm to Flowers—Interviews with Kenneth Estey

By Schuyler Jackson

Part 4: Flowers and Beyond: This is the final installment of my interviews with Kenneth Estey and brings his life story up to date. I had a number of meetings with him and enjoyed his willingness to share his memories, only a few of which I have included in this series. In closing, Kenneth exhibited an amazing power of recall, even remembering middle names and exact quotes. He acknowledged this ability and claimed that when he was at college he was able to recite in his examinations his lectures word for word. There’s no doubt that this was true!

Kenneth Estey: “My mother became the pastor of the Addison Four Corners Baptist Church and she went to Miss Fisher who had a greenhouse and flower shop in Vergennes for flowers for her church. That’s when she found out that Miss Fisher, Grace P. Fisher, was desperate for some help and she told me that I better go see her, which I did and that’s how I got to Vergennes. I commuted from Hinesburg for almost two years and then we moved to Vergennes. I started out as hired hand but my folks were at loose ends and bought the place and I took over in 1963. Miss Fisher was well into her eighties and had to be cared for and so my mother took care of her quite a lot of the time but not the whole time. People from Hinesburg would call for funeral orders, sometimes they would come after the flowers or otherwise I would deliver them—we still had strong connections to Hinesburg and we would deliver dozens of bedding plants, peppers and tomatoes.

The women’s union of the Hinesburg church did various

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things to make money and some way they got the idea to come to me for plants they could sell. The day before the sale they would come down with big cars and then I would get more together and load up my station wagon. I would bring two, three hundred geraniums. They would set up tables in the vestry and display the plants. They would bring plants themselves to sell if they had any extra ones. I don’t know how many years we did it but we did quite a while. Elizabeth Hinesdale and Phyllis Russell and Mrs. Patrick, a retired schoolteacher, were involved.


It is important for people to know all the stress and strain that a florist goes through. This is a story about Joseph Bissonette. He ordered a funeral arrangement. When he got it he was quite crestfallen because I had made it entirely out of white flowers so it would be something different—you have to think of something different so that your arrangements don’t all look alike. But he called me on the phone after the funeral and was fairly jubilant because he had so many compliments.

Another story is of a Hinesburg wedding order. I got the order but I was still working for Miss Fisher, I wasn’t in charge. She worked on the bride’s cascade bouquet—I came home that night with the flowers. I wanted to show my wife the bouquet but when I took it out of the box, Miss Fisher, being poor of sight, had put the flowers on the tail of the bouquet pointing towards the bride rather than to the outside world and I had to take it apart and do it over again.

Time was limited. It was an evening wedding. When I got to the church in Hinesburg the bride was in the choir room, which was used as a waiting place for the wedding party. The *(Continued on the next page.)*



United Church of Hinesburg
Plants and Baked Goods Sale
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(Continued from the previous page.)

bride, by the way, was the granddaughter of Harry Page who had the crystal set. When I handed her the bouquet I burst into tears.

When I retired, after 25 years, I sold the whole business. We had four greenhouses, three heated and one unheated for storing plants. And the flower shop, don't forget that. I found property in Bridport and after the house, it was a Huntington home that came in two pieces, was put in place, my wife and I and my mother moved there.

I grew up in an interesting and changing world. During the 17 years on the farm and thereafter, my wife and I saw Hinesburg go through a lot of changing. I recently was driven through Hinesburg and there are a lot of houses tucked in everywhere. David Estey, a cousin, opened a hardware store. He sold it to Aubuchon.

Now, here I am at Fort Ethan Allen. I am old enough to



Kenneth Estey of Vergennes puts finishing touches to a holiday arrangement of carnations and balsam as Mrs. Mae Nye of Monkton, chairman of the 1973 Holiday Idea House, looks on. (Herald photo — Chatfield.)

remember when the horse soldiers were stationed here and they came out through Hinesburg and bivouacked in Clarence Carpenter's meadow just south of the village and then they would come by our house the next morning. It was a great treat for me to see those beautiful horses. Now I'm pushed around in a wheelchair in the fort and see some of the buildings where they kept those horses. But it's not the same, for sure."

© Schuyler Jackson—2012

ARTS ENTERTAINMENT

VYOA Holds Orchestral and Choral Auditions April 30 to May 24

The Vermont Youth Orchestra Association will hold annual auditions for their orchestras and choruses from April 30 to May 24 at the Elley-Long Music Center at Saint Michael's College in Colchester. New students interested in playing music or singing with one of the VYOA orchestras or choruses are encouraged to audition at this time.

Music Director Jeff Domoto and Choral Conductor Jeffrey Buettner will host audition information sessions where students and parents can receive advice about audition preparation and answers to questions about the audition process. The sessions are free to those interested in auditioning for the VYOA and will take place at the following times:

Information Sessions

Orchestral

Saturday, April 14 from 9:45 to 10:45 am

Thursday, April 19 from 6:30 to 7:30 pm

Sunday, April 22 from 4:00 to 5:00 pm

Choral

Tuesday, May 1 from 5:30 to 6:30 pm

Auditions

Orchestral: May 2 to 25

Orchestral auditions are open to any young musician, currently in grades 3 to 11, who has played an orchestral instrument for at least one year. Woodwind and brass players younger than the seventh grade should have at least two years of experience on their instrument.

Orchestral Auditions include:

- A Prepared Scale (major or minor, any number of octaves) that represents your current level of playing.
- A Prepared Solo (without accompaniment) that represents your current level of playing.
- Sight Reading: You will be given one or two short sight reading passages suitable to the level of development you display in your prepared materials

Choral: May 7, 8, 15, 22 and 29 at the Elley-Long Music Center; May 17 and 24 at Middlebury College (by appointment)

Choral auditions are open to singers currently (spring 2012) in grades 4 to 11. Eligible singers will be in grades 5 to 12 at the beginning of the season. Students should be able to read music, match pitch and blend with others.

Choral auditions include:

- Vocal exercises led by the Choral Conductor. You should warm up prior to the audition.
- An a cappella song of your choice, two minutes maximum in length (excerpts welcome), classical style encouraged but not necessary.
- Pitch matching exercises: sing short melodies after they are played for you on a piano.
- Sight read short examples presented to you at the audition.

To maintain eligibility for VYOA ensemble membership, students must concurrently participate in their school music program if one is offered. Students are also strongly encouraged to take private lessons to help master their VYOA ensemble music and guide their overall musical development.

All auditions are approximately ten minutes long and are heard by a panel of VYOA artistic staff that includes Music Director Jeff Domoto and Choral Conductor Jeffrey Buettner. Qualified students will be offered placement in the appropriate ensemble. Annual tuition levels vary between the various orchestras and choruses, but the VYOA is dedicated to having every eligible child participate, regardless of financial status.

Financial aid is available, in addition to payment plan options.

The VYOA offers outstanding education and unique performance experiences to over 500 students annually from Vermont, New York and New Hampshire. Three full orchestras, two string ensembles, chamber music ensembles, two choruses, summer music camps and the Endangered Instruments Program give students every opportunity to participate in the VYOA at their own level of musical skill. Join the VYOA – one of the most remarkable programs for young musicians in the United States.

Auditions for new students are scheduled by appointment only. To schedule, email auditions@vyo.org after April 4.

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Tribute to the Titanic

Some very talented members of our community paid tribute to the one hundredth anniversary of the loss of the Titanic with a performance of *TITANIC: The Musical* on the Flynn MainStage. Lyric Theatre Company's production ran from April 12 through the 15, closing on the actual one hundredth anniversary of the disaster.

Back, Left to Right: Sue Fox, Margaret Spivack, Jeffrey Fox; **Front,** Left to Right: Ben Fox, Christopher Hart, David Harcourt, Nathan Brown



PHOTO BY KAREN PIKE PHOTOGRAPHY.

CVU Nordic Skiers Ski to Fight Cancer

A small team of CVU Nordic skiers participated in this year's Nordic Relay for Life at the Trapp Family Lodge in Stowe. The team consisted of Emma Slater, the team captain, Colin Snyder, Will Kay, Emily Ahern, Rachel Baginski, Lauren Kelley, Natalie Puma, David Daly, Louis St. Pierre, Addie Zinner, Alexandra Spicer, and Brianna Hake. The CVU team was one of several youth teams skiing through the night for this worthwhile cause.

The CVU team also took the award for top youth fundraising team, raising almost \$1,900 for the American Cancer Society.



CVU Nordic carries the flag

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NAMES In The NEWS

Hinesburg's Newest Residents

A baby boy, *Camden Joseph French*, was born to Jeff and Anita (Vyas) French of Hinesburg on February 25, at Fletcher Allen Health Care (FAHC) in Burlington.

A baby boy, *Morgan Howard Fletcher*, was born March 7, at Fletcher Allen Health Care (FAHC) in Burlington to Christopher and Dianna (Harrington) Fletcher 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.")

Students Named to Vermont Technical College Academic Honor Lists

Vermont Technical College announced its President's and Dean's List Academic Scholars for the 2011 fall semester. To be recognized on the President's or Dean's List, students must be seeking a degree; carrying at least 12 credit hours; and may not have received a failing or incomplete grade in any subject during the semester. Both lists recognize high academic honors.

The President's List recognizes the college's highest academic achievement with a 4.0 GPA; and the Dean's List criteria run from a 3.5 to 3.9. William A. Moore, IV earned placement on the President's List. On the Dean's List were Eric M. Bronson, and Logan B. Ordway.

(Continued on the next page.)



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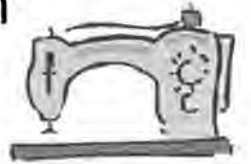
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(Continued from the previous page.)

Carolyn McDonald Graduates from Emory University

Carolyn McDonald received a Master of Medical Science from the School of Medicine of Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., on Dec. 17, 2011.

Emory encompasses nine academic divisions as well as the Carlos Museum, The Carter Center, the Yerkes National Primate Research Center and Emory Healthcare.

Local News from Clarkson University

The following students received scholarships at Clarkson University during the 2011-2012 academic year: Eric T. Dotolo, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering, received the Charles F. and Julia A. Cala Endowed Scholarship. Robert M. Pelletier, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering, received the F. Carlton and Ethel B. Simpson Memorial Endowed Scholarship.

Other News

Remove Bird Feeders to Avoid Tempting Bears

From VT Fish and Wildlife Press Release

The Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department says it is receiving reports of black bears emerging from their winter dens and looking for food. As a result, the department is urging people to take down their bird feeders to prevent the bears from getting into trouble.

“We are receiving reports of bears getting into bird feeders,” said Fish and Wildlife’s Col. David LeCours. “People can help now by removing any food sources that may tempt the bears. That includes taking down bird feeders and not feeding birds until December 1. Also, don’t leave pet food outside, wash down your barbecues after using them, and secure your garbage containers. And above all, never purposely

leave food out for bears. Feeding bears may seem kind, but it is almost a sure death sentence for them.”

“Help keep bears wild,” said LeCours. “We care about these bears as much as anyone. Having to destroy one that has become a threat to human safety is not a pleasant experience, and we know that moving them to another location doesn’t change their behavior. They continue to seek food near people because they have learned that it works.”

Vermont law prohibits a person from killing a bear that has been attracted to any artificial bait or food such as bird seed. The fine for doing so can be as high as \$1,000. Bears often eat seeds in the wild, so a birdfeeder chock full of high-energy seed is a concentrated source of what a bear considers natural food. And they are smart. Once bears learn to obtain food around people’s homes, they will be back for more.

To learn about black bears, go to the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department’s website (www.vtfishandwildlife.com) and look in the Library section for the Black Bear Factsheet.



It’s time to take down bird feeders to help keep bears out of trouble, according to Vermont Fish and Wildlife.

Hinesburg Green Up

(Continued from the front page.)

and metal. **Noon to 1:00 p.m.**—Town hall for annual BBQ Lunch

What can you do if you’re not available on May 5? Maybe your child has a sports event? No problem. You are encouraged to begin your Green Up work early. You can begin Green Up activities once bags are available. Start around your house after dinner and enjoy the longer hours of sunlight. Let us know what roads you will be doing so we can better coordinate our volunteers. If you need to leave full Green Up bags along the roadside, please make sure the bags are secure and visible.

On Green Up day come to the Town Hall any time after 8:00 a.m. to get special Green Up bags, check-in to see the master road map, join a work group, meet up with your community organizations or just say hi and grab a quick donut. There are always projects and activities for all ages.

Green Up trash, metal and discarded tires (no household trash please!) will be collected at the town truck shed which is located next to the CSWD facility. Collected trash can be dropped off on Green Up day from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Volunteers will help you unload your “booty.” If you can’t bring it all to the facility, just let the volunteer know where to send our trucks to pick it up. If you want to help out further we have a number of supporting activities that need volunteers of all ages. These include:

- Help with special projects around town.
- If you have a volunteer group that wants to participate, call us so we can organize your efforts.
- Help set up and serve our community BBQ lunch (11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.)
- Drivers with trucks can help with final pickup of roadside bags (2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.)
- Bring a salad or dessert for the BBQ lunch to share with your neighbors.

Green Up is for all ages and community groups. We encourage everyone to wear gloves and boots and always be careful around high traffic areas.

If you interested in the history of Green Up you can get more information at www.greenupvermont.org. If you have any questions, want to suggest or work on a special project, or just need to get more information, you can call Phil Pouech at 482-2060 or Rocky Martin at 482-2096.

Vermont’s Spring Trout Fishing Opened April 14

From VT Fish and Wildlife Press Release

Vermont’s traditional trout fishing season opened Saturday, April 14 this year, and anglers are looking forward to spring fishing for brook, brown and rainbow trout in the Green Mountain State’s lakes and streams. Anglers can capitalize on year-round catch-and-release trout fishing opportunities on nine river sections.

The following nearby Vermont river sections are open for year-round trout fishing using artificial lures or flies. All trout caught must be immediately released where they are caught.

Lamoille River - From the Lake Champlain boundary (top of Peterson Dam in Milton) upstream to the top of the hydroelectric Dam at Fairfax Falls.

Lewis Creek - From the Lake Champlain boundary upstream to the State Prison Hollow Road (TH #3) bridge in Starksboro.

Otter Creek - From the Lake Champlain boundary upstream to top of Center Rutland Falls in Rutland.

Winooski River - From the Lake Champlain boundary upstream to the Bolton Dam in Duxbury and Waterbury.

Vermont is known for excellent fishing opportunities for wild trout, and some of the biggest brown and rainbow trout are caught during early spring in many rivers throughout the state.

Vermont’s 2012 stocking schedule is available on the Fish and Wildlife website (www.vtfishandwildlife.com) under

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the “Fishing” category. The site is interactive, so you can enter the body of water, town or species of fish and see what fish will be stocked. Lakes and ponds are first to receive fish in the spring, while rivers are stocked later after the high water run-off has passed.

The Fish and Wildlife Department is cautioning anglers that the use of felt-soled boots or waders in Vermont waters is prohibited in order to prevent the spread of the invasive algae called didymo. Anglers also are reminded to use sinkers that are not made of lead. It is unlawful to use a lead sinker weighing one-half ounce or less while fishing in Vermont. Weighted fly line, lead-core line, downrigger cannonballs, weighted flies, lure, spoons, or jig heads are not prohibited.

The Vermont Outdoor Guides’ Association offers help in locating fishing guides and some overnight facilities on their website (www.VOGA.org). Additional help in finding a place to stay overnight can be found at (www.VermontVacation.com).

Fishing license fees are \$22 for adult residents, \$8 for residents 15 to 17 years of age, \$45 for adult nonresidents, and \$15 for nonresidents 15 to 17 years old. One, three and seven day fishing licenses also are available for nonresidents. Children under age 15 do not need a fishing license in Vermont. Licenses are available at agents statewide and from Fish and Wildlife’s website (www.vtfishandwildlife.com).



Steelhead rainbow trout like this one will soon be jumping falls to spawn at the Willoughby River in Orleans, Vt. Photo by Cathy Merrill

Return of the Bald Eagles

By Lake Champlain Committee
Staff Scientist Mike Winslow

On a recent winter day my family was exploring some woodlands along the shore of a river near Lake Champlain. My daughter exclaimed about the huge birds in the trees on the opposite side. Three bald eagles sat regally staring out over the landscape.

Bald eagles were once nearly unheard of in the skies of our region. Now, they are following in the path of osprey populations as their numbers steadily increase. Bald eagle sightings in our area are most common during the winter and early spring. At that time birds from areas where the lakes and rivers have frozen congregate around open water where they can still fish. Later in the winter, birds from farther south begin their journey to northern breeding grounds and may spend some time on Lake Champlain. By the end of March, most bald eagles have returned to the territory they will occupy until the fall migration, although unmated birds roam widely during the summer in search of food.

Bald eagle population reached their nadir in the 1970s. An estimated 100,000 bald eagles resided in the continental United States when Europeans first arrived. Though the population decreased as a result of hunting and habitat loss, the decline was most dramatic between the 1950s and the 1970s. During that period the use of the pesticide DDT was at its highest. DDT worked its way up the food chain and in large birds slowed calcium metabolism leading to nest failures. By the early 1960s fewer than 100 bald eagles were nesting in the northeastern United States, and they were placed on the federal endangered species list.

The population has since rebounded. DDT was banned and captive breeding programs re-introduced eagles to many areas where populations had crashed. Today there are approximately 10,000 breeding pairs of eagles in the lower 48 states.

Vermont was the last state in the continental United States to successfully produce young eagles. The first confirmed Vermont fledging occurred in 2008 in the Northeast Kingdom. Last year, 10 active nests in Vermont produced 13 eaglets; four of those nests were in the Champlain Valley. On July 9, 2007 eagles were removed from the federal endangered species list.

Good bald eagle habitat has three important components. The birds need an adequate supply of food, typically moderate-sized to large fish. They need large trees preferably less than 1/3 mile from the water. Finally, they need freedom from disturbance, so more remote areas are preferred.

The Vermont Bald Eagle Recovery Plan (a Department of Fish and Wildlife report from which much of this information was gathered) has identified ten areas along Lake Champlain’s Vermont shoreline that could offer suitable nesting habitat for them. Nest building takes place over a period of a few years. It is not unusual for a pair of eagles to unsuccessfully nest one year but then return in subsequent years until they get it right. They usually produce two eggs per clutch though sometimes three, and on rare occasions, four eggs. They incubate the eggs for a little over a month. Once hatched, young fledge after 10 to 12 weeks. Adults will continue to feed the young for quite a while after they have left the nest.

Frequently, the stories we tell about the environment speak only of the destruction ecosystems face at human hands. The story of the bald eagle offers a bright contrast. If we address the causes of environmental decline, biological organisms and systems can sometimes recover from the devastation wreaked upon them. Nature truly is resilient.

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Rte 116 Commuter Bus

(Continued from the front page.)

Cherry Street at 7:45 a.m. CCTA will begin northbound service at Hinesburg Town Hall at 7:45 a.m. arriving at Fletcher Allen Health Care at 8:20 a.m. and Cherry Street at 8:30 a.m.

Afternoon service: Southbound

The first southbound bus will depart Cherry Street at 4:50 p.m. and arrive in Hinesburg at 5:32 p.m. The second southbound bus will depart Cherry Street at 5:15 p.m. arrive in Hinesburg at 5:55 p.m., and continue on to Merchant's Row, Middlebury arriving at 6:45 p.m., with intermediate stops in Bristol and Starksboro.

Afternoon service: Northbound

The ACTR bus will depart Merchant's Row in Middlebury at 3:40 p.m. travel through Bristol, Starksboro, Hinesburg at

4:30 p.m., and arrive at Cherry Street at 5:15 p.m. At 5:35 p.m., the bus will depart Hinesburg and arrive at Cherry Street at 6:15 p.m.

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Mindy Pakulski Recognized as a Top Financial Advisor by Commonwealth Financial Network

Williston, Vermont (April 2012)—Mindy Pakulski, an independent financial advisor affiliated with Commonwealth Financial Network® and President of Legacy Financial Services in Williston, Vermont, was named to Commonwealth's Winners Circle. This distinction recognizes successful financial advisors, based on a ranking of annual production among Commonwealth's network of 1,400 financial advisors. Commonwealth is the nation's largest, privately held independent broker/dealer and the broker/dealer of choice for Mindy Pakulski.

"We are pleased to award Mindy Pakulski with this impressive recognition," said Wayne Bloom, CEO of Commonwealth. "Mindy Pakulski is among the most respected financial advisors in our industry and is a trusted partner to the clients she serves. Achieving Winners Circle status is a testament to her commitment to outstanding customer service and relentless worth ethic."

In honor of this distinction, Mindy Pakulski has been invited to join her peers at the Winners Circle conference, May 6–10, 2012, at the Ritz-Carlton, Amelia Island in Florida. The conference will offer attendees extensive networking and educational opportunities focused on helping them provide the highest level of service and value to their client base.

"I am so pleased with this recognition. I will continue to measure our success in terms of the loyal relationships we have and the positive impact we are having in our clients' lives. I truly believe that the commitment we make to everyone of our relationships is why our clients entrust us to their family and friends to do the same for them" responds Mindy Pakulski.

About Legacy Financial Services - Legacy Financial Services has been providing individuals and organizations with financial guidance since 2010. Located at 94 Zephyr Road, Williston, VT 05495 the advisors of Legacy Financial Services pride themselves on crafting unique strategies for each client. For more information, please visit www.legacyvt.com. Securities and Advisory Services offered through Commonwealth Financial Network, Member FINRA/SIPC, a Registered Investment Adviser.

About Commonwealth Financial Network - Founded in 1979, Commonwealth Financial Network, member FINRA/SIPC, and a registered investment adviser, is the nation's largest, privately held independent broker/dealer, with headquarters in Waltham, Massachusetts, and San Diego, California. The firm supports more than 1,400 independent registered representatives nationwide and makes available a comprehensive array of financial products and services. For more information, please visit www.commonwealth.com.



United Church of Hinesburg

An Open, Welcoming, Affirming and Reconciling Church

Interim Pastor: Michele Rogers Brigham

Pastor Phone: 482-4898

Office Hours: Tuesday through Friday 9-12 noon

Location: 10580 Route 116

Phone: 482-3352

Email: unitedchurch@gmavt.net

Address: P.O. Box 39

Website: www.ucofh.org

Sunday Worship Service: 10:00 a.m.

Choir practice: 9:15 a.m. Sunday

Sunday School: Nursery and story time; Christian

Education Kindergarten through 8th grade; youth program for high school age

WIC Clinic: First Friday 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Senior Meal Site: Every Friday 11:00 a.m.- 1 p.m. (except first Friday) Osborne Parish House

AA Gratitude Group: every Monday 7:00 p.m., Osborne Parish House

Lighthouse Baptist Church

Pastor: Reverend Ed Hart

Church Phone: 482-2588

Home Phone: 482-2588

Email: lighthousevt@netscape.net

Website: www.LBCvt.homestead.com

Location: Hinesburg Village Center, 90 Mechanicsville Road

Address: P.O. Box 288

Regular Services:

Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.

Nursery provided

Kids Corner (puppets and songs)

Sunday Evening Service: 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; Nursery provided.

Saint Jude the Apostle Catholic Church

Pastor: Reverend David Cray, SSE

Pastor's Residence: 425-2253, email dcsse@aol.com

Mailing Address: 2894 Spear Street/P. O. Box 158, Charlotte, VT 05445

Hinesburg Rectory: 482-2290, Stjude@gmavt.net

P. O. Box 69, Hinesburg 05461, (10759 Route 116)

Parish Secretary: Marie Cookson, 434-4782, Rectory, 482-2290, marietcookson@aol.com

Office Hours: Mondays and Thursdays, 8:00 a.m. to noon.

Parish Council Chair: Ted Barrett, 453-3087

Finance Council Chair: Doug Taff: 482-3066

Confirmation Coordinators: Dan & Roxanne Smith, 453-3522

Religious Education Coordinator: Marie Cookson, 434-4782

Religious Education: Monday evenings from 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Registration is required.

Please call Marie at 482-2290 (Parish Office) or 434-4782 (home) for more information.

Weekend Masses:

Saturday, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday: 9:30 a.m., St. Jude Church, Hinesburg

Sunday: 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m., Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Charlotte

Weekday Masses:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8:00 a.m., St. Jude Church

Tuesday, Thursday: 5:15 p.m. Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church

Sacrament of Baptism: Call the Pastor for appointment

Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturdays at 4:00 p.m. at St. Jude Church and by appointment.

Sacrament of Marriage: Contact the Pastor at least six months in advance

Communion at Home: Call Parish Office, 482-2290

AA Meetings: Every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church in Charlotte.

Religious Education News:

CSSD (K-8) and Confirmation classes will end soon. They will resume in September.

Registration for classes is required. If you would like to register your child, please call Marie at 482-2290 (Parish



office), 434-4782 (home), or email: marietcookson@aol.com.

The Kindergarten through 8th grade CSSD classes meets on Monday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The 9th & 10th Grades (Confirmation Years) meet once a month. This is a two-year program.

Food Shelf Weekend:

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

Senior Meals:

The Senior Meals continue on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month (April 25, May 9 and 23). Meals are served from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. Food will be prepared by Meals on Wheels. There will be cards and board games and door prizes. Cost: \$3.00 donation.

Please call in advance so we have plenty of food on hand. For reservations call Ted Barrett at 453-3087 or Marie Cookson at 482-2290 (Parish office) or 434-4782 (home). Caretakers are welcome.

Note: Need a ride? Hinesburg Rides will pick you up and bring you home at no charge. **For more information, call the parish office at 482-2290. All are welcome.**

Red Cross Blood Drive:

There will be Red Cross Blood Drive on Wednesday, May 16 from 12:30 p.m. until 6:00 p.m.

AA Meetings:

Every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church in Charlotte..

Trinity Episcopal Church

Address: 5171 Shelburne Rd., Shelburne, VT 05482

Rector: Rev. Craig Smith

Assistant Rector: Rev. Carole Wageman

Church phone: 985-2269

Church email: info@trinityshelburne.org

Website: www.trinityshelburne.org

Worship services: Sunday mornings at 8 and 10.

Community Alliance Church

Pastor: Scott Mansfield

Phone: 482-2132

Email: info@hinesburgcma.org

Web: www.hinesburgcma.org

Address: 190 Pond Road, Hinesburg (overlooking CVUHS soccer fields)

Sunday Services: 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Nursery, preschool, elementary, and middle school programming during both services.

Middle School and High School Youth Group: 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Weekday Life Groups (making friends): Various times, days, and locations throughout the week.

For more information, please contact the church.

Williston Federated Church

United Church of Christ and United Methodist Church

An Open and Affirming Reconciling Congregation

Address: 44 North Williston Road, Williston VT 05495

Phone: 878-5792.

Website: www.steeple.org

Pastor: Rev. Joan Newton O’Gorman, cell phone: 345-7953

Lay Pastor: Rev. Charlie Magill

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

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

All Souls Interfaith Gathering Nondenominational Service

Pastor: Rev. Mary Abele

Phone: 985-3819

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

Services:

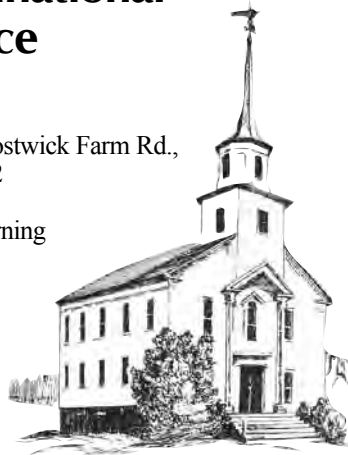
Sunday 9:00am: Morning

Meditation & Prayer

Sunday 5:00pm:

Evensong Service

(with programs for
children & youth!)



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PROTECT YOURSELF...read The Legal Rights of Women in Vermont from the Vermont Commission on Women. Find it at women.vermont.gov or call 800-881-1561.

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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MONDAY - THURSDAY 9 TO 7, FRIDAY & SATURDAY 9 TO 9, AND SUNDAY 11 TO 4

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, APRIL 19:

April 19 issue of *The Hinesburg Record* published

MONDAY, APRIL 23:

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

TUESDAY, APRIL 24:

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25:

Advertising and news deadline for May 17 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

THURSDAY, APRIL 26:

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

FREE Community-wide Dinner
5:30pm-7:00pm Osborne Parish House, Route 116, Behind the United Church of Hinesburg, bring your appetite, goodwill and share in this opportunity for feasting with your neighbors! Next Free Community Dinner: May 25

TUESDAY, MAY 1:

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2:

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

THURSDAY, MAY 3:

Friends of CVU meeting, 7:00 p.m., Student Center, all welcome

SATURDAY, MAY 5:

Lake Champlain Waldorf School, Early Childhood MAYFEST Celebration, 10:00 AM – 2:00 PM, 359 Turtle Lane in Shelburne

MONDAY, MAY 7:

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

TUESDAY, MAY 8:

Lion's Club Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Papa Nick's Restaurant, call 482-3862 or 482-3502 for information
Recreation Committee meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall Land Trust meeting, 7:30 p.m., interested parties should call Ann Brush at 482-5656 or email annbrush@gmail.com

HINESBURG
CALENDAR

Key To Abbreviations Used in Calendar

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9:

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
Hinesburg Trails Committee meeting, 7:00 p.m., third floor conference room of Town Hall, Stewart Pierson, Chair

SUNDAY, MAY 13:

Mother's Day

MONDAY, MAY 14:

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, MAY 15:

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16:

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

MONDAY, MAY 21:

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

TUESDAY, MAY 22:

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23:

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

THURSDAY, MAY 24:

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

MONDAY, MAY 28:

Memorial Day Observed
CVU Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., CVU, rm. 106
Conservation Commission meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30:

Memorial Day

REGULARLY SCHEDULED CALENDAR ITEMS

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

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

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

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

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

“There’s No Place Like Hinesburg”

By Jane Sheldon

The support staff's t-shirts said it all. The Herculean efforts from the students, parents, teachers and other volunteers resulted in an *extraordinary* production of the Wizard of Oz at the HCS! The costumes, the music provided by Conductor Rufus Patrick and Musical Director Jenny Cianciola, the dancing (did you catch the jitterbug number?) and the singing were *awesome!*

The Hinesburg Community School Theater Program wrapped up its wonderful week in Oz with flying colors - literally. The Flying Monkeys, played by Gavin Cote, Caleb Moreno and Quentin Hopwood, were an audience favorite, screeching and twirling mid-air in their colorful uniforms that concealed the professional harnessing underneath. Also hidden from view was Team Monkey, led by Captain Chuck Reiss and the flying-fifth-graders' fathers, Steve, Henry and Dick, as they worked the rigging behind the scenes. They joined an army of parents and Hinesburg friends that helped pull off one of the biggest productions the school has seen in years.

Director Danielle Sertz gave these Oz-by-the-Numbers: 64 kids, 187 costumes, more than 100 props ("we stopped counting"), 20 set changes with 5 beautiful backdrops, 11 Community Band members, 4 bubble guns (for Glinda's entrance), 1 talking head puppet (The Wizard projection), 17 pizzas for the cast & crew, 450 cupcakes ("and countless other concessions treats"), 1 real dog (Sugar) and 1 stuffed "stunt" dog (Cinnamon). Also impressive is the number of tickets sold: 925 people came to see the three April 13 & 14th shows, with sold out evening shows.



Cast and crew.

The audiences were truly blown away by the gorgeous singing and dancing of cast members Max Chlumecky (The Scarecrow), Cooper Bouchard (The Tinman), Preston Webb (The Lion), Shea Dunlop (Dorothy), Marjorie Brown (Glinda), Ethan Cote (The Emerald City Guard), Kim Cribari (The Jitterbug Queen) and all the Munchkinland and Emerald City characters along the Yellow Brick Road. Kansas, against a backdrop of make-believe and real farm props supplied by the Bissonette family, came alive with Charlie O'Brien as Uncle Henry and Erica Rosner as Auntie Em. Will Solow played two parts to perfection - Professor Chester Marvel and The Wizard of Oz. And the role famously played by one actress in the movie was split into two for the play: Anna Cornish as Mrs. Gultch and Marley Steen as The Wicked Witch. Anna was convincingly mean, as she jostled her bike basket around with poor Toto inside (really Cinnamon, the stunt dog).

Danielle said she was excited to see so much community support for the shows, and is eager to get started on launching a new theater program to be based at the HCS called HEARTS: Hands-on Educational Arts. "The mission of HEARTS will be to teach performing arts skills while accessing learning objectives in other disciplines." This spring, she and other HCS parents will be working together to find creative ways to fund HEARTS.

Said Karen Cornish, the shows' Producer. "All our cast kids are ridiculously talented, our crew kids bright and hard-working, and our parents supremely generous with their time and resources. The best thing about this town is how many people said "Yes." Sylvie Vidrine, Chuck Reiss & Team Flying Monkey, Technical Wizard Roger Giroux, Costume Designer Aimee Babbott, Pam Reynolds, Tonia Bouchard, Chrissie Drescher, Carrie Chlumecky, Rose and Scott Webb, the costume, concessions and snack Moms, Andrea Morgante (that was her Tinman on the HCS front lawn!), Natacha Luizzi, Rufus Patrick and the band, our business advertisers and donors, Bob Goudreau and the entire school staff, our wonderful Director Danielle and *all the moms and dads!* There really is no place like Hinesburg."



Anna Cornish (Mrs. Gulch) and Marley Steen (Wicked Witch of the West) -- connivingly and cacklingly despicable!.



Shea Dunlop (Dorothy), Max Chlumecky (Scarecrow), Cooper Bouchard (Tinman), and Preston Webb (Cowardly Lion). PHOTO BY W. STIREWALT.