

# The Hinesburg Record

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## HAS Spring Concert

The Hinesburg Artist Series will present its spring concert on Monday, May 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Champlain Valley Union High School auditorium. Under the direction of Rufus Patrick, the Hinesburg Community Band, the South County Chorus and In Accord will perform a wide variety of music; from Haydn to folk songs, from marches to show tunes.

This concert will be even more special than usual... for two reasons. First it will be dedicated to **Alan Irwin** who lost his battle with cancer this year. Alan was a long-standing member of the low brass section of the Hinesburg Community Band and often featured on euphonium solos.

Secondly, the HCB will be playing an original march composed by Vermonter David Myers, titled *The Spirit of Hinesburg March*. This work was commissioned specially by HAS to celebrate Hinesburg's two hundred

fiftieth anniversary. David is currently the Bandmaster/Commander of the Fortieth Army Band in the Vermont National Guard.

The band will also be playing selections by Ziek, Vaughn Williams, Dawson, Sheldon and *Crooner's Serenade* by Justin Williams with arrangements of *Moondance*, *I've Got You Under My Skin*, and *Save the Last Dance for Me*.

The chorus will perform works by Haydn, Ticheli, McCarthy, Gilpin, and a rousing composition by Andre Thomas, *I Hear America Singing*. In Accord will sing works by Emma Lou Diemer, and a stirring spiritual by Mark Hayes *I've Been in the Storm So Long*.

The concert is **free**, with donations gladly accepted. Please join us to celebrate the life of Alan Irwin and the spirit of our very special town.



The Hinesburg Community Band (photo: David Yandell)

## Summer Fun

By Tom Giroux

### Happy Two Hundred Fiftieth Birthday Hinesburg!!

That's the theme for the 2012 July Fourth parade and the Recreation Commission wants your help in making it the best ever. We need groups, organizations, businesses (trophy category??), to get your minds working and come up with a float to help celebrate Hinesburg's special birthday. Get your friends, neighbors, teammates to bond together for a grand time and party like it's 1762, or 2012, or anywhere in between.

We are also open to any ideas or events you all may have, to truly make this a memorable day for our town. Any questions you may have, don't hesitate to contact Tom, at 482-2894 or Tomgh41@aol.com. Thank you, in advance, for your help in making this a special day!!

### Hart and Mead Concerts in the Park

The Recreation Commission is looking for civic/non-profit organizations to sell refreshments at its 2012 Concerts in the Park. The concerts are held the five Wednesdays after the fourth of July, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. It would be a great way to raise a little money and feed the hungry, while enjoying the sounds of local top notch bands. For more info and to reserve your spot(s), contact Tom at 482-2894 or Tomgh41@aol.com.

## National Trails Day

Saturday, June 2 is National Trails Day. Volunteers all over the country will be cleaning up trails for use during the summer. Join members of the Hinesburg Trails Committee that day to help on several projects right here in town; on the Russell Trail System and in the New Town Forest. We will be clearing brush and debris from pathways, re-blazing trails and adding signage, clearing or creating water bars to prevent erosion as well as anything else that we find needs to be done.

Meet at 8:45 a.m. at the Town Hall parking area to find out what projects are scheduled and get your assignments. Bring hoes, bow saws, loppers, hammers and/or hammers.

Remember to also bring work gloves, water and bug spray!

This is a great family activity, and instills the spirit of volunteerism in kids. Dogs are welcome but only if kept on leashes.

Work crews will meet back at Town Hall around noon for pizza as a reward for our hard work.

**Note:** It is not necessary to sign up ahead of time but it would be helpful to let us know how many pizzas to provide. Also, you will then be notified if there are any changes in schedule due to weather. To RSVP, email Jane at elcabi2@gmavt.net or phone 482-3153.

Hope to see lots of you on June 2.



One of the crews at the New Town Forest on National Trails Day 2011





## Thank You!! Thank You!!

We all should give our thanks to a lot of people for all they do for our town of Hinesburg, and the Rec Commission wants to thank a few publicly. Our thanks go out to Doug Mead, and Veronica and David Estey, who are key figures in the Greater Hinesburg Open, which benefits the fireworks for the last eight years. Please support this great tournament, either by playing in it, or sponsoring a tee box. It takes place on Saturday, June 2 at Cedar Knoll Country Club.

As you may know, we have constructed a new multi-purpose field behind the town Hall, which will be available for use in the fall. During this construction and with field space so minimal, we scrounged around for places for the kids to play. We owe a big thank you to the folks at Tailhook Towing for moving soccer goals, first, from the United Church to behind the fire station, then from the fire station to the HCS field. Also thanks go out to Rocky Martin, who does so much for the Rec Commission, and was THE MAN behind the new field construction.

Special thanks goes to the Mead family/Hart and Mead, Inc., for again sponsoring our 2012 Concerts in the Park, in honor of Johnny and Emma, who are long time faithfuls to these summer music events.

And last but not least, THANK YOU to Jen, who has a thankless job, but still manages to keep things running smoothly for recreation in our town.

Tom Giroux

## Civic Engagement

I spent many years after college in Durham, NC, and I have fond memories of the lovely and thriving community around Ninth Street (Duke U), where Whole Foods was born as Wellspring Grocery and the independent bookseller Regulator Books helped open me to a world of ideas. The public library was downtown and it always puzzled me that, despite the vibrancy of the sub-culture I knew, Durham’s downtown was a ghost-town after 5:00 pm. Positioned midway between the white and black sides of town, it was the cross-roads between two communities that made up one larger community, and the crickets could be heard louder than commerce. It was a literal common ground, but in reality the thoughtful, otherwise engaged citizens chose to find civic meaning away from its difficult territory.

Civic engagement is possible at many levels, but let’s talk

“town.” In a large town like Durham, civic engagement related to administration is not critical to getting things done or keeping people satisfied. When things heat up, there are always enough strong-willed people on both sides to slog it out, set dueling deadlines, etc. Yes, certain interests may find more sway, but pressures from above as well as below maintain policy balance. I assert however that, in a small town like Hinesburg, division is fatal to action. For a town our size, the most basic civic function must be to both nurture and enforce the building and maintaining of civic engagement itself.

So, there are several related undercurrents in town right now from what I can tell. A few have come up through threads on Front Porch Forum. I have heard others one-to-one. Is there enough civic engagement, and if not, why might that be? How does civic engagement relate to duty and the spirit of volunteerism? Is uncivil discourse—overt or covert—an issue in Hinesburg? Bill Schubart, in his letter to the editor last month, made the point that views on what constitutes civility in discourse vary and that not all are useful. Kudos to him for sharing his experience. I think many people find it too sad or overwhelming to wrestle with the issue in the first place.

So is civility an issue in Hinesburg? For the sake of argument, let’s say “no.” In that case, the only explanation for any sense of lackluster civic experience or floundering in the commercial sector is that we have lackluster, floundering citizens. The other side says “yes,” lack of civility and uncivil attitudes, if not cause, at least throw a wet cloth on civic vibrancy and communion. Of course we the people are not lackluster or floundering! Whether you deem our community’s forward movement to be lackluster or floundering in some way is a conclusion I cannot require you to reach. It’s just a matter of taste and opinion. If you have no problem with current civic engagement, your own or that of others, I welcome you to stop reading now.

For the rest of us, let’s look at the root uncivil attitude, that is, “My neighbors intentions are not as \_\_\_\_\_ as mine.” Fill in the blank with noble, well-considered, sustainable, holy, inspired, realistic—you name it. The problem comes of allowing our judgments (which are meant to adapt from one moment to the next) to bind us more than our respect and love for each other (especially those with different opinions) and our town in its entirety. At moments when factional thinking substitutes for an openheart, communication civil or otherwise stops being productive.

The idea of civil discourse is not to create a conflict-free zone where people are only allowed to be politically correct and can never speak out of turn or get fired up. I would characterize uncivil strife and division simply as any communication that leaves another feeling depleted or defeated. The good news is there is hope for improving civic engagement if we commit to nurturing and enforcing a doctrine of good will. Opening lines of communication can solve old problems creatively and open new doors. The exchange of good will currency—not just pleasantries or financial support, but the kind of good will that grants with our words and actions that even those with differing opinions than ours have good intentions—is what makes people want to be civically engaged. In losing—if just for the moment of our good will communication—our agendas and entrenched judgments, we can gain energy and accomplishment as a town because diverse engagement by more beats reliance on a strong few.

We are less of a community not only for each person who, perhaps even unwittingly, uses uncivil discourse to sway a conversation or affect policy, but for those who for whatever reason avoid civic engagement. I hope we might agree that it’s a useful challenge to think about finding or being more vocal about our own best intentions, and making sure we keep believing in the good intentions—and at times the reasonable outrage—of others.

Michelle McGee,

## Letter Policy

*The Hinesburg Record welcomes letters from local residents and from others who are involved in issues that affect our town. The opinions expressed in the Letters to the Editor are those of the writers.*

*All letters must be signed. Addresses and phone numbers must also be provided for verification purposes. Addresses and phone numbers will not be published.*

*Letters should be brief. We do not have precise guidelines for length but reserve the right to edit based on available*

*space. To the extent possible, letters should focus on local issues. Other forums exist for discussions of statewide, national and international issues.*

*With these cautions, please keep these letters rolling in. Send them via email to therecord@gmavt.net, mail them to The Hinesburg Record, P.O. Box 304 or to 327 Charlotte Road, Hinesburg, VT 05461, or deliver them to the Record drop box on Charlotte Road.*



## Town Clerk and Treasurer

By Missy Ross

### Dog License Reminder

If you have not yet registered your dog at the town clerk’s office, it is not too late to do so. Your dog will be pleased to be legal and to know that if he/she becomes lost, we can assist in finding his/her owner. The fees for licenses are now \$10 for spayed or neutered animals, and \$16 for those not spayed or neutered. Please call us at 482-2281 ext. 2 if you are unsure whether we have a current rabies certificate on file in our office. Thanks! For those of you who are new dog owners, you are required to obtain a license for all dogs annually between January 1 and April 1. If you just acquired or adopted a new pet, just come in with the rabies certificate any time and we can give you a license good through 2012. The purpose of licensing is two-fold; it helps us find the owner of a lost animal, and it helps the State to insure that animals are vaccinated against rabies. Four dollars of each license goes to the State for rabies eradication and for spay and neuter programs. Everyone still needs to get a license even if they missed the April 1 deadline.

### CCTA Bus Passes for Sale

The clerk’s office now has CCTA bus passes for sale. You can purchase a book good for ten rides for \$20. They have no expiration date and are a convenient way to take advantage of the bus service now available in Hinesburg. We also have bus schedules here, so stop by to check it out.

### Green Mountain Passports

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



## Help Make Your Trail Ideas a Reality

By Lenore Budd  
Hinesburg Trails Committee

The Hinesburg Trails Committee (HTC) has been pleased to hear all the enthusiasm and ideas for trails in the Town Forest. We’d like to suggest how you can help turn these ideas into reality. First, a little background on the involvement of the HTC with the Town Forest Committee (TFC) and the existing trail network within the Town Forest.

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motorized recreation trails on public land and on private land where landowners have given permission for a public trail. The Committee is also charged with stitching together the various trails, sidewalks, and unpaved roads into an interconnected town-wide network for non-motorized recreation. The HTC has been working closely with the TFC as it creates a management plan that strives to address not only recreation in the Town Forest, but also timber management, wildlife habitat, water quality, soil erosion, historic resources, etc. Two representatives of the HTC serve on the TFC. Recently, the HTC took responsibility for the Eagle’s Trail, the loop trail created in the Town Forest as an Eagle Scout project many years ago.

The HTC is a group of volunteers with unlimited enthusiasm and ideas but finite time and expertise and a SMALL budget. Currently our members include hikers, skiers, snowshoers, and bikers but no equestrians. Previous equestrian members moved away or stepped down and no equestrians have come forward to replace them. That said, our meetings are public and we welcome ALL Hinesburg residents to attend our meetings, send us ideas, and participate in our trail workdays, etc. For example, Fellowship of the Wheel (FOTW) representatives have attended our meetings in order to coordinate their efforts with ours.

Last year’s town meeting survey of trail users indicated that pedestrian trails are the overwhelming trail priority of town residents. The HTC has focused on that priority, what it CAN do, and what others are NOT doing. In the Town Forest this has meant focusing on the Eagle’s Trail as a multi-use trail within the Forest and also as a part of the town-wide trail network. Much of this trail was poorly sited and now is in very bad condition. Several portions are not suitable for pedestrian use, let alone equestrian or ATV use. The HTC proposes to abandon one portion altogether and route it onto a nearby well-designed and well-maintained FOTW “single-track” trail. A VT Youth Conservation Corps crew will install drainage improvements and erosion control measures on other portions of the Eagle’s Trail this summer.

Hunters, birders, hikers, snowshoers, and skilled X-C skiers can enjoy miles of well-designed and well-maintained “single-track” trails in the Town Forest thanks to the work of FOTW. It is conceivable that some of these trails and the Eagle’s Trail could be modified to handle the more intensive demands of equestrians and ATVers. If you are an equestrian or ATV rider and would like to see this happen, please step forward and work with HTC and the TFC to evaluate existing trails, propose trail modifications or new trails, identify funding sources, submit grants, oversee trail crews, or help out with trail construction and maintenance. The coming year will be the critical time for all trail proponents to get involved as a comprehensive trail inventory and assessment is one of the highest priority actions set forth in the draft Town Forest Management Plan.

More immediately, Saturday, June 2 is National Trails Day. It will be a great opportunity to help with a variety of tasks on the Hinesburg Area Recreation Trails. Keep an eye on the Front Porch Forum for details. Meanwhile, please join the many hikers, bikers, runners, and dog walkers in our beautiful Town Forest who are happily using the same trails together with virtually no conflict.



A bridge recently built on the HART trail crossing Lavigne Hill Road North.

## 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.



# Under the Golden Dome

By Hinesburg Representative Bill Lippert

With the end of the legislative session approaching, Town Meeting seems so long ago already. It was in March on Town Meeting Day when the 2012 Doyle Poll was taken. A total of 12,300 surveys were returned, from 148 towns and cities, in all 14 Vermont counties. Here are the statewide results:

1) Should Vermont continue its efforts to close Yankee?  
Yes 45% No 42% Not Sure 18%

2) Should drivers be prohibited from using cell phones while driving?  
Yes 76% No 18% Not Sure 6%

3) Should Vermont have a four-year term for governor?  
Yes 65% No 25% Not Sure 10%

4) Do you think that Governor Shumlin is doing a good job?  
Yes 48% No 28% Not Sure 24%

5) Do you believe the legislature is doing a good job?  
Yes 44% No 30% Not Sure 26%

6) Are you optimistic about the future of Vermont?  
Yes 62% No 23% Not Sure 13%

7) Are you optimistic about the future of our nation?  
Yes 35% No 39% Not Sure 26%

8) Do you believe VT’s bottle deposit bill should be expanded to include all bottled beverages?

Yes 78% No 15% Not Sure 7%

9) Do you support the federal law which requires everyone to have health insurance?  
Yes 48% No 38% Not Sure 14%

10) Should wind turbines be built on Vermont ridgelines?  
Yes 58% No 23% Not Sure 19%

11) Should state and federal funds be used to allow VT’s schoolchildren to have nutritious meals?  
Yes 79% No 13% Not Sure 8%

12) Should Vermont legalize the possession of small amounts Marijuana (2 ounces)?  
Yes 49% No 40% Not Sure 11%

13) Should the high school drop-out age be changed from 16 to 18?  
Yes 57% No 27% Not Sure 16%

14) Should the state of VT continue to support our working farms and forests?  
Yes 89% No 5% Not Sure 6%

In future issues, I will discuss which of these issues, and many others, were addressed during this legislative session. In the meantime, feel free to contact me with legislative or government related questions: Rep. Bill Lippert, 2751 Baldwin Road, Hinesburg, VT 05461; 482-3528

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### Articles Deadline

The news and calendar deadline for the next issue of The Hinesburg Record is Wednesday, May 30, 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](mailto: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](mailto:junegiroux@aol.com)) if you have questions. You may call her at 482-2350.

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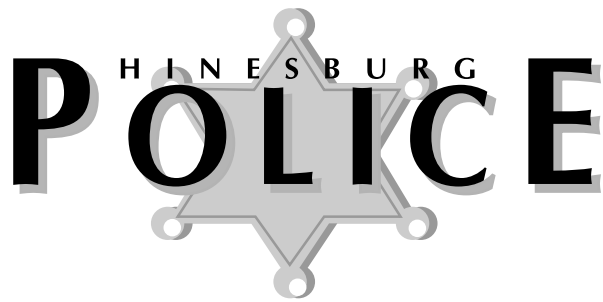


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A Hinesburg Community Resource Center Program





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

You know you are the police chief in a small town when you get excited when a found dog actually has an identification tag. An owner that took the two minutes to put the tag on the collar and saved our department considerable time in not having to attempt to research the town’s dog license list or other resources so we can find the owner. This only works of course if the dog is registered with the town.

Not putting an identification tag on a dog’s collar, not putting an address at your driveway, or not recording the serial numbers of electronic devices or taking pictures of jewelry or other valuables is clearly saying “it can’t happen to me.” We live in a time that it can happen to anyone.

Hinesburg has been lucky that we are not facing the daily problems that Burlington, South Burlington and other larger towns are, but we are not immune. This department will do everything possible to protect the safety and property of our residents but we need your help. Consider that a stolen item with a serial number goes in a statewide database and firearms and other items depending on value go into a national database. All police departments as a routine procedure check all recovered property to determine if it has been stolen. This is obviously not only the best chance to recover stolen items but also to catch the thief.

If you have any questions, please contact the police department so we can help you better prepare “in case it does happen to you.”

Speeding Leads to Arrest

On March 28, a vehicle was observed to be speeding and passing another vehicle on Vermont Route 116 near the golf course. An enforcement stop was made on the vehicle. The driver, Ashley Hart, age 25 of Starksboro admitted that her license was suspended. A DMV check confirmed that her license was criminally suspended. Hart was taken into custody, transported to the police station where she was cited and released.

Fraudulent Check Results in an Arrest

On April 5, a local business called regarding a check written to them on a closed account. Christopher Laflam, age 27 of Vergennes wrote the check for fifty dollars. In conducting the investigation, the officer contacted Vergennes Police and requested them to cite Laflam into court. The officer was told that Laflam was avoiding them due to other bad checks and would not come out of his house. Laflam was ultimately returned to jail by Probation and Parole and was cited to court.

Multiple Arrests in One Enforcement Stop

On April 13, Kyle Little, age 24 of Starksboro was observed by an officer in the parking lot of Jiffy Mart. Having recognized Little from a previous encounter and knowing that Little had a suspended license, a check of DMV records confirmed the information. An enforcement stop was made on Little and he was subsequently taken into custody and transported to the police station where he was cited and released.

As part of the same enforcement stop, the officer ran the passenger, Joshua Emery, age 25 of Huntington for warrants over the radio. The other on-duty officer recognized the name from a fraud investigation that he was conducting involving a Hinesburg business and responded to the scene. Emery was requested to go to the police station where he was cited and released on a charge of Uttering a Forged Instrument.



By Eric Spivack

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| HFD responded to 24 calls through April 25.                     |    |
| Medical   | 14 |
| *Fire—non-structure   | 5  |
| Motor vehicle crash with injuries                               | 2  |
| Mutual Aid  | 2  |
| Smoke in building or structure fire                             | 1  |
| *An example of a non-structure fire would be a grass/brush fire |    |

Brush Fires Keep Department Busy

Starting early afternoon on April 13, and continuing through the weekend, Hinesburg Fire Department was kept busy responding to brush fires. The low snowfall this winter, and the lack of precipitation through mid April, has left grass and brush dry. Since late March, the State of Vermont has issued warnings about outside burning, including Red Flag Days when no outside burning is allowed. The Hinesburg Fire Warden monitors conditions daily and advises Shelburne Dispatch Center about allowing permits. Due to the dry conditions, and Red Flag Days, no permits have been allowed.

The 911 calls to which Hinesburg responded were burns that got out of control. The fires quickly spread to nearby woods or towards a building. In one case, the burn pile got close to a garage, melting the vinyl on two sides, and was approaching propane tanks when we arrived. Another was caused by kids playing in the woods.

As I write this article, we are finally receiving much needed rain. Please don’t let this fool you into thinking it is okay to burn. Any time you wish to burn leaves or brush, a burn permit **must** be obtained by contacting Shelburne Dispatch. In the event of dry or windy conditions, permits may not be allowed. PLEASE understand this is at the direction of the Hinesburg Fire Warden, not Shelburne Dispatch.

Always be careful when burning. If the burn appears to be “getting away,” do not hesitate to call 911. Please visit our website, [www.hinesburgfd.org](http://www.hinesburgfd.org), for more information regarding outdoor burn permits.

July 4 is Fast Approaching

Before we know it, July 4 will be here, and Hinesburg will be celebrating our two hundred fiftieth anniversary. Be sure to join us at the Fire Station for our annual chicken barbeque.

Be sure to visit our website: [www.hinesburgfd.org](http://www.hinesburgfd.org)

News from the Chief

By Chief Al Barber

Summer Reminders

Hi everyone; well hopefully spring will be here soon. As it does approach, some safety reminders are in order.

Summer time can bring strong storms that can cause danger around our homes. Never approach downed lines, either on foot or in vehicles; you never know when they may be energized. Remember to have a radio that is battery powered, and keep some bottled water and canned food on hand. Being prepared with some simple items can make a few hours pass quickly.

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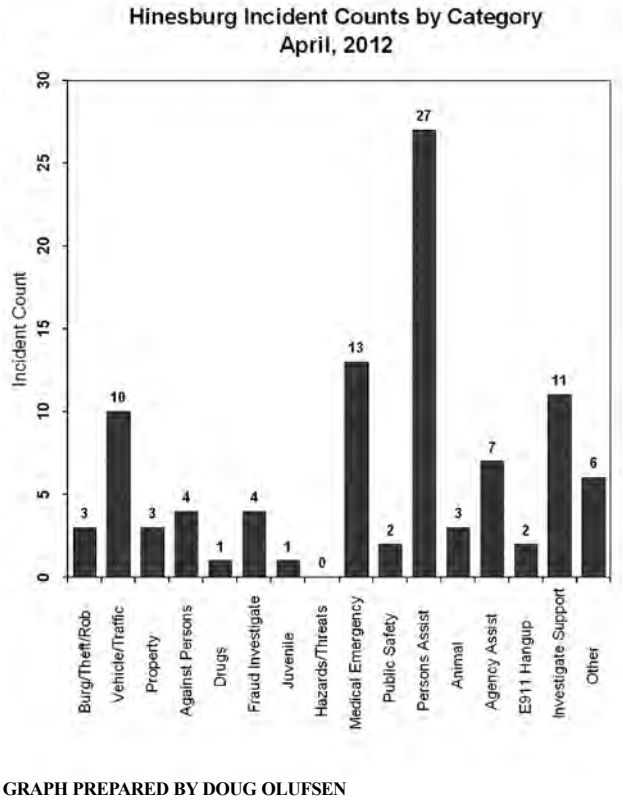
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patient. We often will help the highway to clear roads to make them passable for one lane emergency traffic. only if needed. If you have special medical needs and need special help call 911 and have them alert us via radio so we can come to assist. It's also important for neighbors of elderly or the infirmed to check on them and let us know if there may be a need for assistance sooner than later.

Another really important reminder is about cooking on gas and charcoal grills. Be sure they are used in well ventilated areas, not in garages or on porches/decks. These units give off deadly CO when in use. Doors and windows may be open during the summer allowing CO to collect inside your house quite by accident and have deadly consequences. Only use your grill away from any flammable surfaces; good rule of thumb: 25 feet away from anything. Also check your connections, keep them tight.

Our Building Request Going Forward

As our public safety bond request was defeated we are planning to redesign our space needs and return for another bond vote. Our immediate needs have not changed. We have 35 members on our roster; during many of our trainings we cannot accommodate everyone, at best 20 people, so the simple fact is we don't have enough space to train.

A suggestion has been made to put our equipment outside. There are many problems doing that. Because of water in our pumps, we cannot allow them to freeze during winter months. A pump repair could cost well over \$10,000 per pump and we have four pumps. Our truck compartments do not lock. Some of our equipment like our thermal imaging cameras cost over \$15,000 per unit. We have two and it takes less than a second to remove one from its holder. These are just a few of the drawbacks to putting equipment outside unattended.

As our town grows and demands on the fire department increase, we need to be able to staff and train accordingly. If we do not help facilitate volunteers having adequate facilities and equipment, the alternative is to hire full time staff, something this town cannot afford to do. I know it is very difficult for a resident to understand these needs and how they ultimately affect them on a personal level.

Currently a basic firefighter needs to attend basic training, a 200 hour class over a six to seven month period. Now add training on the local level to learn our equipment and procedures. On top of this quarterly training on self-contained breathing apparatus, now we have annual Hazardous Materials, blood-born pathogen, emergency vehicle driver training, as well as National Incident Management training. If you are also an Emergency Medical Service responder you also need to do 35 hours of training annually outside of the other department trainings. I think you get the picture by now of the commitment that is needed to be a member of the Hinesburg Fire Department. We need to help our responders feel they have the support of the community. A simple way of doing this is to provide adequate space for training and equipment storage in one central location.

In the coming month we will be attempting to educate everyone in the community about what we do and why we need certain elements to be able to respond to your emergencies. We understand times are tough but they would be far worse if an emergency request goes unanswered because of the lack of training and proper equipment.



White House Recognizes NRG Systems CEO Jan Blittersdorf

From press release

Jan Blittersdorf, President and CEO of NRG Systems, was recognized as a Champion of Change for renewable energy at the White House on April 19. Blittersdorf learned late last week that she had been one of ten persons selected nationally. During this afternoon's award ceremony at the White House, Blittersdorf spoke on a panel with other renewable energy leaders who were also recognized as Champions of Change.

"It's certainly a great honor to be recognized as a White House Champion of Change," said Blittersdorf. "I am humbled to share the company of other talented and dedicated leaders who are advancing a renewable energy future. Despite the headwinds pushing against our progress, I will continue to work to bring renewable energy into the fore as a mainstay source of power."

"Supporting homegrown sources of renewable energy is a key part of the President's all-of-the-above energy strategy to create jobs, reduce our dependence on foreign oil, and strengthen national security," said Nancy Sutley, Chair of the White House Council on Environmental Quality. "The leaders we've selected as Champions of Change are helping to grow our economy, reduce pollution in our communities, and position America as a world leader in clean energy."

Blittersdorf was honored not only for her work leading NRG Systems, a manufacturer of measurement systems for the renewable energy industry, but also for her work supporting the advancement of women in the wind industry. She was nominated for the award by Kristen Graf, executive director of the Women of Wind Energy (WoWE), an organization dedicated to the education and professional advancement of women to support a robust renewable energy economy. Blittersdorf has been active in WoWE since its inception.



By Jennifer McCuin

Looking ahead to the Fourth of July.

Theme: Happy 250th Birthday Hinesburg  
Parade at 11:00 am. Line-up at the bottom of Buck Hill Rd. West begins at 10:00 am.  
Fireworks at dusk behind Hinesburg Community School  
Hart and Mead Concerts in the Park start at 6:30 p.m. behind the Hinesburg Community School. Hope to see you there!

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Adult Golf Lessons at Cedar Knoll

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 at explaining what to do to improve your golf game.

When: Thursdays - June 7, 14, and 21  
Where: Cedar Knoll Golf Course  
Time: 5:30-7:30 p.m.  
Cost: \$90 per session  
Maximum: 12 participants  
Please register through the Rec. Dept. at 482-2281 ext.230 or [hinesburgrec@gmavt.net](mailto:hinesburgrec@gmavt.net).

Co-Ed Adult Pick up Softball at HCS

Who: Adults 18 years and older  
When: Tuesdays – June 19 to August 28  
Time: 6:30 until dark  
Cost: FREE  
Please register with the Rec. Dept. 482-2281 ext. 230 or [hinesburgrec@gmavt.net](mailto:hinesburgrec@gmavt.net).

Youth Golf Lessons at Cedar Knoll

PGA Golf Instructor Barry Churchill will instruct this one-week program that is designed to show kids the various shots they would need to know in playing 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 Rte. 116, just south of the village.

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

Recreational Track and Field

This is an instructional program for ages 7-14. Athletes will learn the basics of running, jumping, throwing, and  
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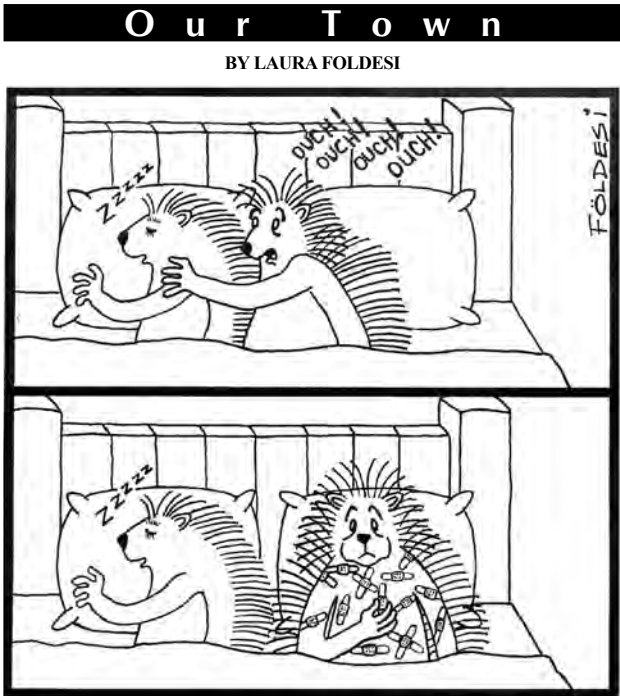


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relays. There will be 2 casual meets with local programs. This year the Track & Field program will partner with the Parisi Speed School. The Parisi Speed School is a program that improves athletic performance and increases confidence. Participants will work with Parisi Speed School staff in addition to learning the basics of running, jumping, throwing, and relays. There will be 2 casual meets with local programs. This year 7 and 8 year olds and athletes who are 15 years by 12/31/12 can compete in both the Hershey Track & Field Meet and the Vermont State Meet. Registration deadline is June 15th.  
Where: CVU Track  
Dates: Tuesdays & Thursdays - June 21 - July 21  
Times: 6:15-7:45 pm Cost: \$45 includes team t-shirt  
Hershey State Meet is 7/7 at Essex H.S. & Vermont State Meet is 7/21 at St. Johnsbury Academy.

Chris’ Art Camp

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. Plenty of time to delve into art projects that have multiple steps and phases. The perfect way



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Where: HCS Art Room  
Time: 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.  
Cost: \$220  
Please register with the Rec. Dept. at [hinesburgrec@gmavt.net](mailto:hinesburgrec@gmavt.net) or at 482-4691.

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Participants will 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, sunscreen and bring a snack.  
Who: Session 1 for 8 to10 year olds is June 25 through 29  
Session 2 for 11 to 14 year olds is July 23-27  
Time: Session 1 9:00 a.m. through 12:00 p.m. and Session 2 is 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.  
Where: Community Sailing Center in Burlington. Located just North of ECHO museum and Waterfront Park in Burlington.  
Cost: \$170  
Maximum: 14  
Register with Rec. Dept. at [hinesburgrec@gmavt.net](mailto:hinesburgrec@gmavt.net) or 482-2281 ext. 230.

Tennis Lessons

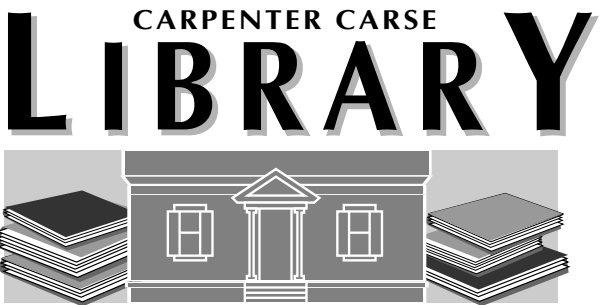
Come spend the morning enjoying tennis instruction on the HCS courts with Frank Babbott. Be sure to bring a hat or visor, water bottle, and wear sunscreen. Frank will go over the fundamentals of tennis, as well as having participants thoroughly entertained.  
Who: 7-14 yrs.  
When: July 23 through 27 for 7-10 years and July30 through August 3 for 11-14 years.  
Monday through Thursday, with Friday as a raindate.  
Time: 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.  
Where: HCS Tennis Courts  
Cost: \$110  
Please register with Rec. Dept. [hinesburgrec@gmavt.net](mailto:hinesburgrec@gmavt.net) or call 482-4691.

CVU Soccer Camp

Come play soccer with CVU’s finest players. A proud tradition teaching a love for the game!  
Who: Kindergarteners through ninth grade  
Where: CVU  
When: July 11 through 15  
Time: 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.  
Cost: \$120  
Camp brochures are available at the Rec. Dept. Please make checks payable to “CVU Soccer School”.

Vermont Voltage Soccer Camp in Hinesburg

Who: Five to fifteen years  
Where: Lyman Park  
When: August 6 through 10  
Time: 9:00 a.m. through 12:00 p.m.  
Cost: \$115 (a second child is \$105)  
Each camper will receive a t-shirt, soccer ball, squeeze bottle and tickets to a Vermont Voltage soccer game. Camp applications are available at the Rec. Dept. or online at [www.vermontvoltage.com](http://www.vermontvoltage.com).



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**Saturday:** 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. **\*Beginning May 26: 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.**  
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We Deliver

Free delivery of materials is available to Hinesburg residents who find travel or physical access to the library building difficult. The library also circulates books and tapes to seniors on the third Friday of each month at the Seniors Meal Site in the Osborne Hall behind the United Church of Hinesburg. Sue looks forward to greeting old friends and meeting new ones on May 18 and June 15.

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

Toddler Storytimes

Toddler storytimes are held on the first and third Tuesdays of the month, June 5 and 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Join us for age-appropriate stories, songs and games for children ages three and under. Walk-ins are welcome.

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

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 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, June 14. Come and share in a discussion of a classic: *David Copperfield* by Charles Dickens. Meetings begin at 7:00 p.m. and refreshments sweeten the deal! Watch for posters or phone Shelli Goldsweig

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YA Book Group

Check out our Young Adult Book Group Thursday, June 7, from 5:00 p.m. to 6:15 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.

Summer Reading Program

The Carpenter-Carse Library joins libraries across the state as they launch the 2012 summer reading program with the theme “Dream Big, Read!” In a cooperative effort, librarians nationwide contributed to the summer program guide, resulting in lots of high-quality summer reading program materials and ideas. Over the past several months library staff members Janet and Judy have been very busy using these tools and their own imaginations to create tons of summer fun. They can’t wait to “dream big and reach for the stars” with you!

Children of all ages are invited to set a goal for the number of books they wish to read over the summer, and to record each title on a Dream Big Reading Record as they finish each book. Pre-readers may record books that are read to them.

The reading program begins June 14 and runs through August 31. Parents and children should stop by the library to register and receive a reading record and bookmark. The children’s reading accomplishments will be recognized in August when they receive individual special certificates endorsed by Governor Shumlin.

Recent Acquisitions

Adult Fiction:

- Alther, Lisa, *Washed in the Blood*
- Anshaw, Carol, *Carry the One*: a novel
- Balcaacci, David, *Innocent* [LARGE PRINT]
- Donatich, John, *The Variations*: a novel
- Dubois, Jennifer, *A Partial History of Lost Causes*
- Edugyan, Isi, *Half-Blood Blues*
- Gordimer, Nadine, *No Time Like the Present*
- Groff, Lauren, *Arcadia*
- Hannah, Kristin, *Home Front*
- Keret, Etgar; and translators: Nathan Englander, Miriam Shlesinger and Sondra Silverston; *Suddenly a Knock on the Door: stories*
- Lynch, Jim, *Truth Like the Sun*
- Lupton, Rosamund, *Afterwards*: a novel
- Miller, Madeline, *The Song of Achilles*: a novel
- Omstead, Robert, *The Coldest Night*
- O’Nan, Stuart, *The Odds* [LARGE PRINT]
- Pavone, Chris, *The Expats*
- Picoult, Jodi, *Lone Wolf* [LARGE PRINT]
- Trigiani, Adriana, *The Shoemaker’s Wife*
- Tyler, Anne, *The Beginner’s Goodbye*

Adult Nonfiction:

- Ades, Dr. Philip A., *EatingWell for a Healthy Heart Cookbook: 150 delicious recipes for joyful, heart-smart eating*
- Carpenter, Dale, *Flagrant Conduct: the story of Lawrence vs. Texas*
- Hochschild, Adam, *To End All Wars*
- Lawson, Jenny, *Let’s Pretend This Never Happened (a Mostly True Memoir)*
- Maddow, Rachel, *Drift*
- Marable, Manning, *Malcolm X: a life of reinvention*
- Meyer, Danny, *Setting the Table: the transforming power of hospitality in business*
- Priest, Dana, *Top Secret America: the rise of the new American security state*
- Quindlen, Anna, *Lots of Candles, Plenty of Cake*
- Strayed, Cheryl, *Wild: from lost to found on the Pacific Coast Trail*

On Order:

- Harding, Georgina, *Painter of Silence*
- James, E.L., *Fifty Shades of Grey; also 50 Shades Darker and 50 Shades Freed*
- Moore, Christopher, *Sacre Bleu: a Comedy d’Art*

**\*\*A list of many exciting new youth books is posted on the library’s web site.**

Special Events

Murray/Dawson Collection - Photography Exhibit: May 19 to June 11

It remains a mystery how 15 year old Allie Murray came to have a camera back in the days when photographic images were captured on expensive and fragile glass negatives. But thanks to Murray’s extensive efforts taking black and white photographs of early Mechanicsville and Hinesburg, the area’s history from this era was thoughtfully preserved.

Fast forward to 1986, when Tyler Dawson decided to create the documentary “Welcome to Mechanicsville,” sparked by stories he heard from his Grandfather about the water powered way of life. For the movie Tyler had a small selection of Murray’s glass negatives professionally printed so they could appear in the film. The prints made from the glass negatives were combined with reprints from a collection of old postcards that Tyler’s father Dale had collected in the early 1980’s. Dale frequented flea markets searching for finds for his collection and people, upon hearing of Dale’s hobby, would contact him and offer him treasures they might have come across.

The movie debut was accompanied by this photographic collection of about a dozen images of the area’s historic buildings and businesses, including the image of one engulfed in flames. The collection was then displayed for several years in the lobby of the Dawson business, Vermont Ware, in St. George, Vermont, before retiring to the home of Dale and Betty Dawson. It was Tyler’s idea, following the death of his father in the fall of 2011, to give the collection to the Hinesburg Historical Society. The Dawson’s generous gesture is timely in that it complements the 2012 celebration of Hinesburg’s Two Hundred Fiftieth Anniversary.

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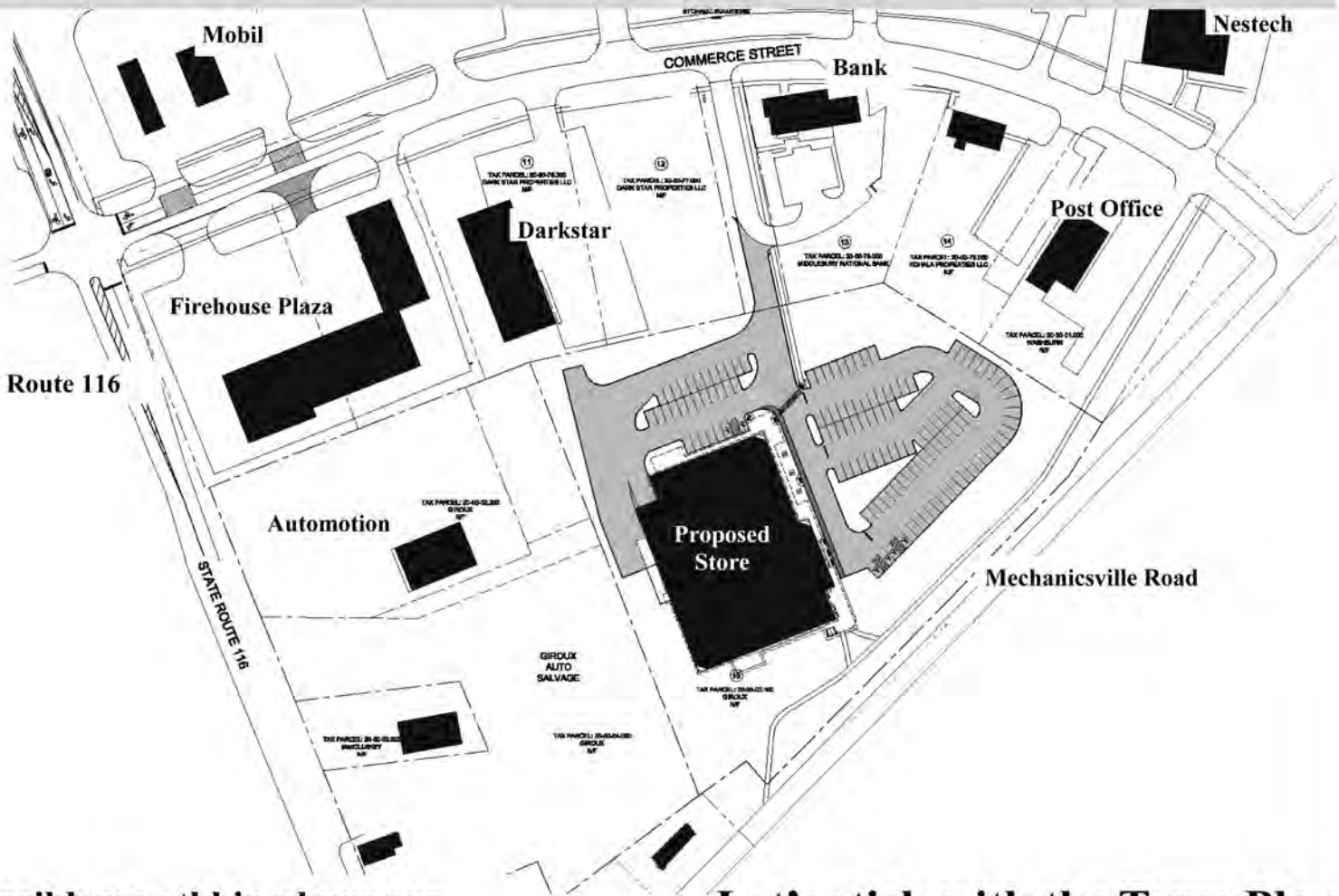
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Kick-off for the Summer Reading Program with Gary Dulabaum

Reading and great books are for dreamers and for all who want to exercise their imaginations. Join Gary on Friday, June 15 from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. for a participatory program that includes songs from books, songs that feed the imagination and songs for dreamers. Dream Big, Read! Feed your imagination, sing along “and the dreams you dare to dream” may indeed come true. Preregistration is helpful; call 482-2878. This is a free program.

Summer Reading Club

Every year the library offers summer programs for children ages six to 12 to complement the Summer Reading Program, with its emphasis on reading. Dream big and join the Summer Reading Club with Janet and Judy, who will host six weeks of activities, both real and magical. The club will meet each Wednesday beginning June 20 (with the exception of July 4) from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Registration begins Monday, May 21 at the library. Space is limited and separate registration is required for each individual program so stop in early. We have tons of fun planned, beginning with the following:

Session 1, June 20: Dreams and Wishes

Dream a little dream and discover dream catchers and what they are supposed to do for you while you sleep. Beads, feathers, hoops - we have all the materials you will need to create your very own dream catcher to keep.

Session 2, June 27: Stories into Dreams

Peter Burns, storyteller, will entertain us. Dreams are fed by stories, stories from around the world or just around the corner. In a lively setting Peter will tell stories, sing songs and do a little magic as well.

Session 3, July 11: The Sky’s the Limit

Hinesburg friend Suzanne Richard will help release your big dreams out into the universe. With Suzanne’s guidance, receive an introduction to several significant constellations and the star patterns most visible in Vermont’s summer sky. This program could lay the groundwork for a lifetime of enthusiastic stargazing! Use your imagination to create your own dazzling constellations to take home.

Session 4, July 18: Go Nocturnal

What would you be doing if you stayed up all night? Experience the world after dark with a few species that forage or hunt for food, establish homes and raise their young. We will “go nocturnal” in the morning, enjoying stories, crafts and other fun activities.

Session 5, July 25: “Dream Big” with Song

Joanna May, formerly with the Swing Peepers, is here for a return visit toting her guitar. She knows what dreams are made of and with her high-energy, interactive music we will rock the library. Let’s sing, move, laugh and dance together as we continue to celebrate “Dream Big, Read!”

Session 6, August 1: Campfire Pajamarama

Wear your pajamas to the library and think campfires,

glow sticks, ghost stories, tattoos, silly camp songs, stories and poems. We will complete the party with mouth-watering, sticky-sweet s’mores!

Celebrate Summer Reading Achievements

Join Rik Palieri on Saturday, August 4 from 11:00 a.m. to noon. In this hour Rik will help us dream up a campfire together and then share some of the songs he learned while traveling across various parts of the world from one campfire to another. There will be fun for all and instruments galore: banjo, guitar, ukulele, mandolin, German waldzither and more! So come join “Totem Pole” Rik and feel the spirit of the fire. Receive your “Dream Big, Read!” certificates at the close of the program. Preregistration at 482-2878 is helpful. This is a free program.

Literary Quote of the Month

“Are you conscious of the restful influence which the stars exert? To me they are the most soothing things in Nature. I am proud to say that I don’t know the name of one of them. The glamour and romance would pass away from them if they were all classified and ticketed in one’s brain. But when a man is hot and flurried, and full of his own little ruffled dignities and infinitesimal misfortunes, then a star bath is the finest thing in the world.”

—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle ~ From *The Stark Monro Letters*

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  - 16. “Cogito, \_\_\_ sum”
  - 17. Rarely
  - 20. Back
  - 21. Outdo
  - 22. Annexes
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  - 26. Chop (off)
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  - 31. Can’t stand
  - 35. “The \_\_\_ Daba Honeymoon”
  - 36. Andrea Doria’s domain
  - 38. Arabic for “commander”
  - 39. Fab Four film

- 43. Otherwise
- 44. Character
- 45. Poetic meadow
- 46. Mideast capital
- 49. Goose speech
- 50. Time zone
- 51. Froth
- 53. Big laugh
- 55. Astronomer
- 58. Choker
- 62. Destination of the disgruntled?
- 65. Dirty coat
- 66. Sea gear
- 67. Ball field covering
- 68. Barley beards
- 69. 1980’s-90’s ring champ
- 70. Cut down

- Down
- 1. Golden Triangle country
  - 2. “\_\_\_ She Lovely?”
  - 3. Disabling spray
  - 4. “La Bohème,” e.g.
  - 5. Howard of “Happy Days”
  - 6. Victorian, for one
  - 7. Food collectors?
  - 8. Dense mass
  - 9. Accustomed
  - 10. Learn again
  - 11. “Aeneid” figure
  - 12. These may be inflated
  - 13. Family head
  - 18. Deep blue
  - 19. Old weapon
  - 23. Attracted
  - 24. Taste, e.g.
  - 26. Cake part
  - 27. Ancient editorial marks
  - 28. Buddy-buddy
  - 30. Pole position?
  - 32. “South Pacific” hero
  - 33. Trig functions
  - 34. Foot the bill
  - 37. Dislike intensely
  - 40. Flyers
  - 41. Like old recordings
  - 42. Obliquely
  - 47. Slay
  - 48. Most healthy
  - 52. Compassion
  - 54. Licks
  - 55. Cultivate
  - 56. Long, long time (var.)
  - 57. Sonata, e.g.
  - 59. Daunting exam
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  - 63. Blood group system
  - 64. Gabriel, for one

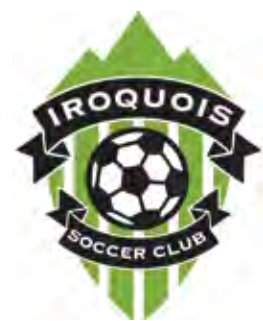
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# Iroquois Soccer Club

## Spring Season Update

by Kevin Lewis

The local youth talent in the greater Hinesburg area continues to excel!

Iroquois Soccer Club fielded more than 100 girls and boys in eight teams over the weekend and fared quite well. Playing teams from all over Vermont Iroquois Soccer Club posted three wins, two ties and three losses, with a total net goals of +7!

Featured in photos here are the Boys U14 Team in their game against Addison United at Lyman Field on Sunday, May 6.

Other highlights were Girls U14 Team playing against a very talented Far Post team coming away with a 2-1 loss.

The Boys U12 Team won 10-1 against Cambridge Soccer Club, and our U8 Coed Lime team won 7-1 visiting Milton.

Thanks go to all the volunteer coaches and board members -- you know who you are! -- as well as interested and devoted parents who make it all possible.

Iroquois Soccer Club, a volunteer non-profit organization, recruits in Fall for the Spring 2013 season. Any interested youth are encouraged to Register and keep your eye on the Hinesburg Record for notice of important dates.



Will Solow making a save.



Andre Eastman defending in the Sunday, May 6, match against Addison United.



Harrison Mead kicking the ball down field.  
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# Hinesburg Nursery School



**By Jamie Cudney, HNS Parent**

Honk, honk! Join us for Big Truck Day on Saturday, May 19, from 9:45 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. behind the Hinesburg Nursery School / Hinesburg Community School...RAIN or SHINE!

We are pleased to be offering a horn-free hour from 9:45 to 11:00 a.m. for youngsters with sensitive ears!

This unique, interactive, one-day event allows children to see, touch and explore their favorite big trucks and vehicles. Climb on, peer through, and explore first-hand dozens of really cool, really big trucks!

This popular event has people young and old investigating how these big machines work. Parents will have just as much

fun as the kids!

Children of all ages will enjoy hands-on crafts, scavenger hunt, face painting, the ever-popular bouncy house, BBQ, bake sale, children's sing-a-long with John Daly, special appearances by Monty the Moose from Vermont Children's Hospital at FAHC, Clifford the Big Red Dog and so much more.

Bring your camera, your appetite and all your friends to this wonderful family-friendly community event. Back this year is Eagle Country 97.5FM with live music. It will surely be a day that will be remembered for years to come.

Admission for Big Truck Day is \$5 per child--adults are FREE!

Proceeds from Big Truck Day benefit the Hinesburg Nursery School, a nonprofit, STARS certified, state licensed parent cooperative preschool for children ages three through five, located adjacent to the Hinesburg Community School. HNS is currently enrolling for the 2012 fall program.

A special thank you to our gold sponsor, Village Car Company, and our community supporters, Timberlane Dental, National Bank of Middlebury, Iroquois MFG. CO., Vermont Bounce and Eagle 97.5 FM, for their support of Big Truck Day.



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...whether you're a man or a moose...



...or a mom who loves to see her kids have fun!  
PHOTOS: JAMIE CUDNEY



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## DOVETAIL DESIGNS

by Jenny Volk

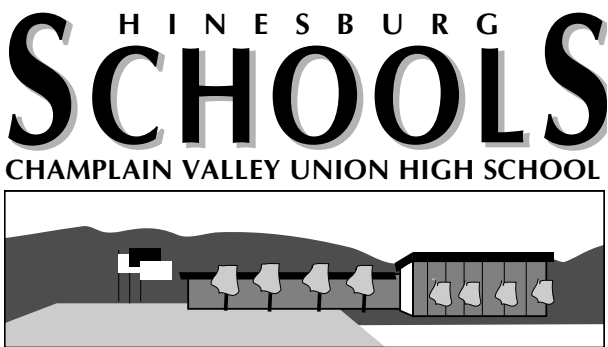
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### High Honors

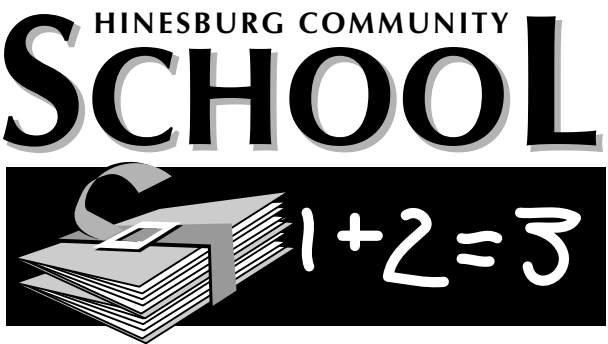
Andrew Baldwin  
Elana Bayer-Pacht  
Melinda S. Bullard  
Thomas C. Clayton  
Claire E. Colwell  
Ellen M. Colwell  
Elijah S. Cory  
Andrea L. Dotolo  
Sarah (Sunny) L. Drescher  
Autumn M. Eastman  
Abigail M. Eddy  
Allison R. Giroux  
Sarah K. Jacobs  
Adam E. Kaminsky  
Catherine E. Keefe  
Thomas R. Keller  
Vanessa M. Kotovich  
Isaiah B. Mann  
Natalie M. Mashia  
Olivia N. Matthews  
Alexie E. Millikin

Abigail R. Morris  
Emma M. Sienkiewicz  
Mackenzie K. Tobrocke  
Tyler G. VanDyk  
Graeme M. Waples  
Lane S. Waples  
Mary C. Washburn  
Allison N. Zengilowski

### A/B Honors

Micael C. Bauer  
Jeannine M. Bissonette  
Elsa M. Bock  
Whitley Bosen  
Morgan S. Boss  
Emma K. Bray  
Galen A. Broido  
Garrett J. Brown  
Jonathan S. Buzzell  
Lynn L. Chlumecky  
Emily I. Coffin  
Drew M. Cooper  
Rebekah E. Cory  
Silas H. Crawford  
Sean F. Delaney  
Jacob M. Driscoll  
Skyler C. Golann  
Shane P. Hanlon  
Shelby K. Hanlon  
Anna J. Hausermann  
Claudia G. Heard  
Eliot A. Heinrich  
Allison M. Henson  
Brittany A. Hoyt  
Sophie Hubbert-Severance  
Heather M. Jacobs  
Lauren C. Kelley  
Keith W. Kelly  
Colin H. Kimball  
Kylie J. Laberge

Cristin M. Lalumiere  
Rachel A. Lalumiere  
Garrett Linck  
Bradley A. Luchini  
Jennifer S. Lyman  
Leo C. Marrinson  
Harley N. Marshall  
Zachary T. Marshall  
Zachary T. Matthews  
Bridget L. Moore  
Audrey P. Morehouse  
Evelyn M. Needham  
P. Joseph O’Brien  
Hillary V. Palmer  
Katherine R. Pelletier  
Heidi E. Prytherch  
Sidney T. Prytherch  
Jake C. Quatt  
Alice A. Reed  
David Riesner  
Kaylea A. Roth-Longe  
Jessi M. Rushford  
Miranda T. Selinger  
Aiden J. Shumway  
Jarrett R. Slote  
Abagael M. Smith  
Colin P. Snyder  
Kayla M. Steen  
Delaney R. Thomas  
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Melissa J. Thomas  
Matthew C. Warren  
Rose C. Watts  
Kyle T. White  
Cooper J. Willsey  
Shelby E. Yergeau



Compiled by Jen Bradford

## HCS Students Shine in So Many Ways

By sheer coincidence, all of the articles submitted by our staff this month celebrate the achievements of our students. We are proud to celebrate all of the successes of our students—be they academic, artistic, or representative of the way they approach every single day as learners at HCS.

Want to be impressed by great kids doing great things? Need some good news? Read on!

## Honor Roll Recipients Recognized as Stars

Congratulations to the following students who were recognized at the Middle School Community Meeting for making the Honor Roll in the third quarter. Their hard work truly embodies all the values we celebrate through “Be a STAR”.

### “A” HONOR ROLL

Students receiving A grades in all classes:

**Grade 8**  
Billen, Hunter  
Bortnick, Andrew  
Johnson, Jessie  
Mashia, Charlie  
Smith, Trent  
Wright, Joshua  
**Grade 7**  
Corcoran, Aidan  
Giroux, Jeffrey  
Meyer, Natalie  
Solow, Will  
VanHook, Noah  
Willsey, Camden  
Zigic, Savannah  
**Grade 6**  
Ashe, Katherine  
Coates-Farley, Sage  
Cornish, Anna  
Drew, Alice  
Dunlop, Shea  
Durochia, Connor  
Francis, Quinn  
McCormack, Emilie  
Polk, Lauren  
Blanck, Kendall  
Coffin, Nathaniel  
Comeau, Brenna  
Drescher, Carolyn  
LaCroix, Rosalie  
Mann, Iris  
Webb, Preston

### “A & B” Honor Roll

Students receiving A or B grades in all classes:

**Grade 8**  
Ayer, Jordan  
Bouchard, Cooper  
Brainard, Colt  
Brown, Marjorie  
Chlumecky, Max  
Cory, Jeremiah  
Cribari, Kimberly  
Cummings, Cole  
Danforth, Taylor  
Eastman, Elliot  
Farnum Rendino, Maeve  
Gagliuso, Amelia  
Kimball, Lindsay  
Knowlden, Marissa  
MacMahon, Madison  
McAllister, James  
Morris, Jack  
Morris, Jed  
O’Brien, Charles  
Rosner, Erica  
Seyller, Ivan  
**Grade 7**  
Bosen, Anna  
Brown, Megan  
Chatoff, Colby  
Fournier, Cody  
Hoeppner, Marc  
Jimmo, Shianne  
Marsh, Katya  
Marshall, Tyler  
Mead, Harrison  
Morton, Sierra  
Needham, Eileen

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Shumway, Signey  
Steen, Marley  
Wheater, Marc  
Wright, Brittany  
**Grade 6**  
Beresford, Josephine  
Brown, Samantha  
Buzzell, Samuel  
Eastman, Andre  
Fox, Emma  
Harlow, Stephen  
Laberge, Dylan  
Mathews, Lucy  
Norris, Natalie  
Wernhoff, Jonas  
Bray, Sara  
Dattillio, Sofia  
Downey, Alice  
Gingras, Katherine  
VanDyk, Codi

## Congratulations to Our Middle School Scientists

By Stephanie Konowitz, 7-8 Science Teacher

On March 31, four middle school students traveled to Norwich University to compete in the Vermont State Math and Science Fair. They were invited because they won a silver or gold medal in the school Science Fair in February and chose to rise to the challenge.

The brave students were eighth graders Lia Gagliuso and Jordan Ayer, and seventh graders Savannah Zigic and Cam Willsey. The grueling day began with a four hour stretch of standing aside and defending their science fair investigations while judges from all areas of science and technology visited and inquired about their scientific methods.

After an all-you-can-eat meal at the college cafeteria (reported to be the best part), the students, families and Mrs. Konowitz celebrated their successes at an awards ceremony. While all four students received good marks from the judges on every aspect of the scientific process, two students each won two awards.

Lia and Jordan both won silver medals for excellent projects. As if that weren't good enough, each of them also won a \$50 special award that came with a nomination for an all-expense paid trip to a science fair later in Washington, D.C.

Congratulations and great job to Lia, Jordan, Savannah, and Cam for a job well done.

## Primary Students Honored at Art Show

By Katie O'Brien and Alice Trageser, Art Teachers

The following students in Kindergarten through fourth grade had their artwork chosen for exhibition at the annual Carpenter-Carse Community Library Art Show.

The show was held in the Community room of the Carpenter-Carse Library from April 20 through May 18 and it represented the quality art work of so many of our younger students.

We hope that you had an opportunity to see the wonderful artwork created by our many talented students.

### Kindergarteners

Helen Hill  
Lily Gordon  
Hannah Wager  
Veronica Miskavage  
Alexandria Loner  
Ruby Opton  
Grace Murray  
Evan Driscoll  
Addie Nevitt  
Nisha Hickock  
Izzy Weimersheimer  
Cole Cudney  
Evan Thornburn  
Michael Charney  
Gracie Busier  
Nate Haviland  
Tucker Babineau  
Henry Frost


### Grades 1-2

Camryn Gant  
Miles Glover  
Perry Bourgault  
Madison Kittell  
Carissa Parent  
Gavin Hay  
Calder Miller  
Daniel Fitzgerald  
Sam Dennison  
Shelby Companion  
Taylor Rock  
Chloe Kuhn

Nicolas Tanner  
Sam Decker  
Josie Sayer  
Gregory Goldsmith  
Jasmine Nails  
Liam Paronto  
Skyler Paya  
Vivienne Babbott  
Quinten Barbeau  
Emily Lang  
Tyler Wurthrick  
Norah Van Vranker  
Eva Frasier  
Chloe Stidsen  
Phoebe Dennison  
Mia Twarog  
Ruby Volzer  
Riley Gauthier  
Avery Murray  
Simon Johnson  
Anna Morton  
Griffin Spring  
Devon Fay  
Shaunna MonFreda  
Kira Bergeron

### Grades 3-4

Olivia Morton  
Erik Simkins  
Alexah LaBerge  
Ellie Baker  
Seamus Greenwood  
Schye Anderson  
Gabby Paronto  
Evelyn Miller  
Nathan Fillion  
Sam Morse  
Cooper Baldwin  
Ashton Barbeau  
Jade Leavitt  
Lily Mead  
Finn Murray  
Delaney Ayer  
Cassie McMahon  
Rosie Gladstone  
Ali Miner  
Ryan Gladstone  
Bella Durochia  
Kyle Cahn  
Holden Lalumiere  
Samantha Haviland  
Clayton Thorpe  
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# Organizations

## Friends of Families Sponsors Magic Show for Young Children

Hinesburg celebrates families with young children with Magician Tom Joyce on Saturday, June 23, from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at the Hinesburg Town Hall. Please join us as we kick-off summer with a fun and funny magic show that is full of laughs, tons of audience participation and amazing magic! Tom Joyce is a former magician at FAO Schwartz Toy Store in NYC. Tom delivers a magic show that is top notch and creates magical memories. This could very well be the funniest hour your family spends together all summer long! This event is FREE and no need to RSVP. Sponsored by Hinesburg Community Resource Center's Friends of Families Program. Call Heather with any questions at 482-4061.

## Responsible Growth Hinesburg Sponsors Panel Discussion

### From Press Release

"Hinesburg Moving Forward," a community education series, began on May 8 with the showing of the documentary "Livable Landscapes." The series continues on Tuesday, May 22 at 7:00 p.m. with "Hinesburg Moving Forward: Sense of Place," a panel discussion including speakers Noelle Mackay, Kate McCarthy, and Austin Troy. The speaker presentations will be followed by dessert and time for questions.

Noelle Mackay is the Commissioner of the Department of Economic, Housing and Community Affairs for the state of Vermont. Prior positions include Executive Director of Smart Growth Vermont and Deputy Director at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association in Princeton, NJ, one of the oldest and largest watershed associations in the US.

Kate McCarthy is the new Sustainable Communities Program Director at Vermont Natural Resources Council. Previously, she worked as a Regional Planner for the Windham Regional Commission in Brattleboro, providing technical assistance on a variety of community planning issues to member towns. She also coordinated the commission's energy programs and helped manage their brownfields redevelopment program.

Austin Troy is Associate Professor in the Rubenstein School of Environment and Natural Resources, University of Vermont. He teaches courses including Geographic Information Systems (GIS) and Land Use Policy and Economics. His new book is *The Very Hungry City: Urban Energy Efficiency and the Economic Fate of Cities* published by Yale University Press (2012).

The Hinesburg Moving Forward series is organized by Responsible Growth Hinesburg, a group of local people dedicated to achieving the goals of Hinesburg's Town Plan. Responsible Growth Hinesburg promotes appropriately-scaled commercial and residential development balanced with community space; vibrant locally-owned businesses; and surrounding open landscape for agriculture, wildlife habitat, and recreation. For more information call 482-2926 or 482-3382.

## Aw Shucks Awards

Since 1996, Connecting Youth in Chittenden South (CY) has honored community volunteers who have dedicated their time to supporting youth and families. The evening is called the "Aw Shucks" Awards Night because often this is what recipients say when they are told that they are being recognized! This year the event was held on April 2 and was a huge success. CY honored 9 individuals bringing the 16-year Aw Shucks total to over 200 honorees committed to youth and families in Charlotte, Hinesburg, St. George, Shelburne and Williston! "With as much as CY does in our communities we are far from the only program or people to have a positive impact on the lives of our youth" said CY Director Christine Lloyd-Newberry. "The number of suggestions we received this year as we prepared for the event was inspiring. There is no shortage of committed individuals in our midst, but on April 2 we recognized a group of exceptional people who have gone above and beyond in so many ways."

This year the awards presented to Hinesburg residents were:

**Jane Gage** can frequently be found at Hinesburg Community School looking for ways to help. She is an outstanding volunteer who helps not only when asked, but when she sees a need as well. Jane is and has been a Connecting Youth Mentor for a number of years, has assisted with the logistics of the Be A Star Dinners and play productions along with basketball and softball games too. Jane's contributions know no limits, even going so far as to donate new items for students in need around the school.

**Mike Conley** has been described as an all-around great guy. He was nominated for and is most well-known for his work coaching Hinesburg Recreation Department's Boys' Basketball. Mike is successful in finding a way to make the work fun and engage kids in a love of sports. In addition he

has been a volunteer coach for Hinesburg Community school's boys' basketball and soccer; he is the Chittenden County Bassmasters Club Youth Director; volunteers for COTS and can often be found assisting with yard work for neighbors needing an extra hand.

Each year at the Aw Shucks Celebration one dedicated volunteer from the CY Mentoring program is honored with an award in honor of Dr. O'Regan; past CSSU Superintendent. Dr. O'Regan was a long-time believer in fostering caring, supportive youth-adult connections, and was a mentor at Shelburne Community School. When he retired from CSSU, he asked community members to contribute to a "CY Mentoring Program Trust" as a lasting gift to the children of our district. This year's recipient was **Mike Grillo** for his eleven years with CY Mentoring. He began in 2001 at Williston Central School and then when he moved to Hinesburg in 2008, transferred to mentoring at the Hinesburg Community School. He currently mentors an 8<sup>th</sup> grade boy with whom he has been working for 4 years. One of the reasons that Mike is so successful is that he comes to mentoring with no expectations but to find a way to connect with his mentee through lightness and fun. Mike understands that mentoring can be rewarding as well as hard work, and he is committed to the mentoring relationship, wherever it may lead. Mike has mentored 4 boys to date, and plans on starting a fifth student next year.

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



Jane Gage, Mike Conley and Mike Grillo were honored at the Connecting Youth Aw Shucks Awards.

## Connecting Youth Gets State Grant to Promote Healthy Behavior

The Vermont Department of Health announced today it will award \$1.5 million in federal/state community coalition prevention grants to reduce retail tobacco advertising, improve nutrition and physical activity for young Vermonters, and address alcohol and drug abuse.

Connecting Youth in Chittenden South was one of 14 community coalitions that were funded.

The funding sources for the grants are the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), and the Substance Abuse & Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA). The community coalitions are local people making a difference in their home towns, the best practice recommendations of the Vermont Department of Health and the CDC, the nation's premier prevention organization.

"We've been working to consolidate our chronic disease

prevention efforts and this represents a next step for the Health Department and community grant recipients statewide," said Barbara Cimaglio, deputy health commissioner.

The grants awards for FY 13 represent the first time the Health Department has coordinated funding and technical assistance to support comprehensive health and wellness projects that promote healthy behavior—including better nutrition, increased physical activity, decreased tobacco and alcohol and drug use, and disease prevention.

## Green Mountain Bicycle Club News

### GMBC Offers Introductory Group Rides

This spring and summer, the Green Mountain Bicycle Club (GMBC) will offer free introductory group rides for new riders. The rides will take place on May 19, June 2 and 16, and July 7 and 21. Experienced riders will explain the rules of the road to novice cyclists and teach them how to ride safely in groups. The pace will be determined by the ability of the new riders, so no one will be left behind.

All rides will leave from the dirt parking lot at Dorset Park in South Burlington at 10:00 a.m. and will travel between 12 and 20 miles. Riders must wear helmets and have bikes in good working condition. Those under 18 must be accompanied by an adult.

### GMBC Day Touring Schedule for May

All riders with the GMBC must wear helmets and obey the rules of the road. Please do not ride two abreast if there is traffic in either direction. For mornings with questionable weather, please call the ride leader to make sure the ride is still taking place. Ride leaders are obligated to go to the starting point and provide maps but may choose not to ride if the weather is miserable. Riders below the age of 18 must be accompanied by a parent.

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**Introductory Ride for new riders** (See previous article for details)

Date: Saturday, May 19  
Meeting Time: 10:00 a.m.  
Meeting Place: Dorset Park, South Burlington, dirt parking lot  
Leader: John Bertelsen—864-0101 / jo.bertel@gmail.com  
Co-Leader: Art Michalek—716-308-4391/artmichalek@yahoo.com

**\*NEW\* Champlain Bridge Ride**—The short (43 M) ride travels along the lake shoreline, over the new Champlain Bridge and into Crown Point, NY for bakery, diner or convenience store stop, returning over the same route. The longer (55 M/S) ride continues through Moriah and Port Henry, NY before returning to Vermont and includes a three-mile hill with some steep grades.

Date: Sunday, May 20  
Meeting Time: 9:45 a.m.  
Meeting Place: Vergennes Union High School, east parking lot (on the left)  
Leader: John Bertelsen—864-0101 / jo.bertel@gmail.com  
Co-Leader: Karla Ferrelli—864-0101 / karla.ferrelli@gmail.com

**Shelburne Back Roads**—20 to 30 miles, moderately hilly. Pace is moderate, between casual and race pace. Cross bikes, mountain bikes and road bikes with 28 mm tires are suitable. Knobby tires not necessary. Routes will be about 50% paved. With sufficient interest other starting locations will be considered. Announcements will be made to the list-serve several days before each ride.

Date: Tuesday, May 22  
Meeting Time: 6:15 p.m.  
Meeting Place: Shelburne Train Station, accessible from Harbor Road  
Leader: John Bertelsen—864-0101 / jo.bertel@gmail.com

**St. Albans Explorer**—Light, rolling hills with beautiful views by the lake. The 35 mile (E/M) route goes to St. Albans Bay Park and returns, while the 50 mile (M) route continues on to Swanton and back.

Date: Saturday, May 26, (Marathon Weekend—no Sunday ride)  
Meeting Time: 9:45 a.m.  
Meeting Place: Georgia Park and Ride—For those coming from the Burlington area, we suggest carpooling at the Colchester Park and Ride at Exit 17 off I-89 or perhaps meeting at UVM or Dorset Park in South Burlington.  
Leader: Warren Coolidge—735-1836 / wcoolidge@myfairpoint.net  
Co-Leader: Lou Bresee—658-0597 / lakelou@comcast.net

**Training for Cancer Survivors**

Kindred Connections is seeking cancer survivors and caregivers to become new members. They need good listeners and folks willing to share their experience and be of service.

Kindred Connections is a program of the Vermont Cancer Survivor Network (VCSN) offering peer support to people who are currently dealing with cancer as a patient or caregiver. Their motto is “we listen, we help.” Kindred Connections members are people who have been through cancer or are living with cancer as a patient or caregiver and want to be there for others. People who have experienced cancer can relate in a unique and positive way to others who are living with cancer.

There are people in our community everyday who are diagnosed with cancer. Or, it may be they are going through treatment, their cancer has metastasized or they are caregivers and need to talk to another caregiver. They may become overwhelmed and fearful but maintain a good front to get through the day and not burden their family. Kindred Connections provides a confidential outlet and support.

The two-part, two hour training provides background information about VCSN and Kindred Connections in the first session and listening skills training in the second session. The training sessions will be held on May 23rd and 30th in Williston. For more information please call (800)652-5064 or email info@vcsn.net.

The Vermont Cancer Survivor Network is a 501c3, not-for profit, organization founded in 2007 by cancer survivors

to create a voice for cancer survivors in Vermont.

**Minimum Age of Blood Donation Lowered**

Governor Peter Shumlin signed a bill into law on April 24, effectively lowering the minimum age of blood donation from 17 to 16 in Vermont. Upon the signing of House Bill 760, Vermont became the thirty-ninth state to allow 16-year-olds the opportunity to give the gift of life for patients in need. The Red Cross requires parental consent for 16-year-olds to donate blood and estimates the new law will add over 1000 additional blood donors each year in Vermont.

“We are very appreciative of the time and consideration given to this important bill by the Vermont legislature,” stated Michael Kempey, CEO, American Red Cross Blood Services, Northern New England Region. “High school blood drives provide an important environment for the next generation of blood donors to become aware of the importance of volunteer blood donation in a comfortable, familiar environment. As older donors who have been giving blood regularly become ineligible to donate due to medical conditions and other life changes, it becomes increasingly important for this new generation of donors to become committed to helping save lives in this meaningful way.”

Most adults who are 110 pounds or more and in good health may donate blood through the Red Cross. The Red Cross requires that blood donors under the age of 19 may need to meet additional height and weight requirements.

Blood is used to treat a wide variety of life-threatening conditions, including surgery, trauma, support of cancer treatment, premature births as well as many others. Anyone wishing to make an appointment to donate blood is encouraged to call 1-800 RED CROSS or visit online at redcrossblood.org.

**Hinesburg Historical Society**

**HHS News**

Tyler Dawson’s short film, “**Welcome to Mechanicsville,**” has been re-released on DVD and is available through the Hinesburg Historical Society. The DVD is \$15, with \$10 of that being donated to the Historical Society. Contact the HHS via www.HinesburgHistoricalSociety.org to purchase your copy.

There will be a brief afternoon **ceremony** at the town hall on the actual two hundred fiftieth anniversary of the Charter of the Town of Hinesburg, Sunday, June 24, 2012. Look for details to be released shortly.

The Carpenter Carse Library will be hosting a **program on the Mills at Mechanicsville** tentatively scheduled for the evening of June 6. There will also be a collection of framed photos printed from old glass plate negatives that have been donated to the Hinesburg Historical Society on display there for a limited time. See the Carpenter Carse Library article in this issue for more information.

The **theme for the Fourth of July** this year will be Hinesburg’s two hundred fiftieth anniversary. Start planning your float, now! If you’d like to brush up on the history of Hinesburg, you can purchase the booklet “Hinesburg, Vermont from 1762” available at the town hall, for \$2.50. It’s chock full of information and photos. Or you could contact the Hinesburg Historical Society at their website for ideas.

A **special postmark** has been created to commemorate Hinesburg’s anniversary and will be available at the Hinesburg Post Office for a limited time starting June 24.

**Perspectives –Interviews with Beulah Ellen Busier**

**By Schuyler Jackson**

This interview is in three installments and is my first with a woman. Beulah Ellen Busier was born in 1923 and now lives in a Kelly’s Field apartment. She grew up in the brick house on the corner of Route 116 and Kelly’s Field Lane. This house has been in the family since her grandfather



moved to the village. Brian Busier, her youngest son, lives there now.

Beulah may be small but she is, as this interview will confirm, a hardy Vermonter; honest, outspoken and, above all, fun – we laughed a lot.

**SJ:** Have you see my interviews in the Hinesburg Record?

**BEB:** “Yes. I saw the one with Kenneth Estey and the one with the Pierce boy. One thing that Kenneth didn’t tell you was that his mother, Kathryn and dad, Roy, bought the house right next to our house after their big farm was sold in 1948. Kenneth bought a small farm on Silver Street. They didn’t live there very long, but it seemed like a long time to me. They had a cow and Kathryn would send the cutest little milk can to the creamery up in Mechanicsville. My son, Philip, about six years old, was the one who did it every day. He had a lot of fun. There wasn’t a lot of traffic those days. We were lucky, really lucky. He made \$2.50 a week and saved his money for a red wagon and a sled for the wintertime. That was quite a lot of money in those days but she thought it was worth it.

We used to buy flowers from Kenneth after he stopped farming and got into the flower business in Vergennes in the early 1960’s.

**SJ:** Tell me about how your family came to Hinesburg and what life was like.

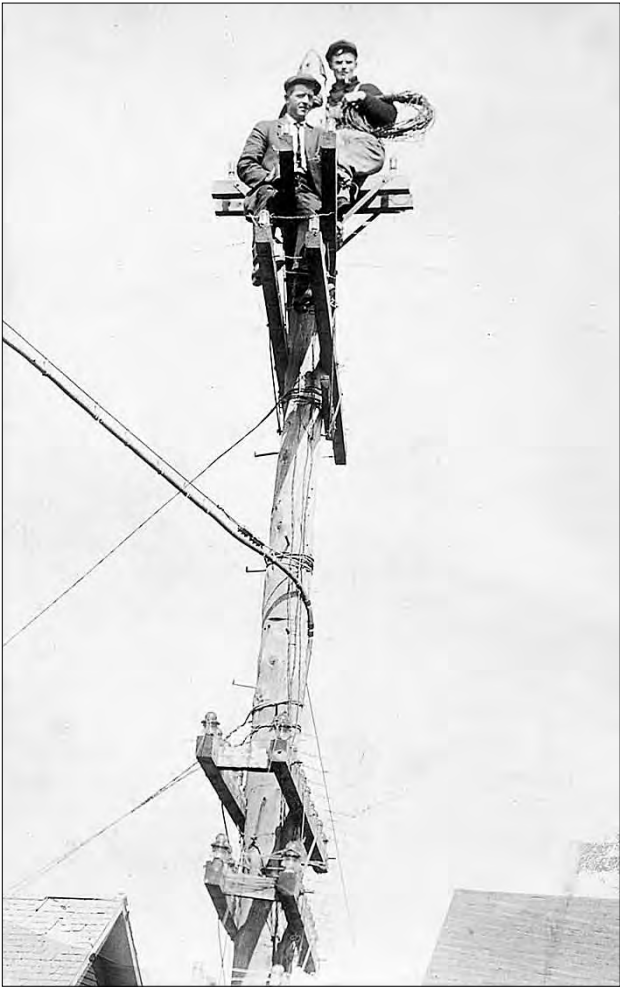
**BEB:** I have the family tree and I can tell you truth about this one. Thomas Reed was the one who came here first. He was my grandfather. I don’t know why he came to Hinesburg. He did horse harnesses. He had a shop in a barn right down on route 116 next to his house. The barn is gone. All my relatives, for a while, did horse harnesses. George Kelly was married to my mother’s sister. He did harnesses and cut hair. He had a poolroom and a store right next to our house. He owned the land known as Kelly Fields that he rented for pasturing and farming. The school had a baseball field there. He sold the land to his boyhood friend, Robert Francis Sr of Hinesburg who sold it to Richard Farnum. Farnum sold the land to Tinker Palmer, who built the apartments.

My mother’s name was Daisy. She married Edward Berry. They had four children, two sons and two daughters. My oldest brother lives in Rutland and is 97. My other brother is 94 and lives out of state. My sister is 83. She lives in Bristol. There is a lot of longevity in the family.

My father worked at the Hinesburg creameries: the one in the village, Hinesburg-Shelburne Co-op, I think it was, and the other in Mechanicsville where Philip took the Estey’s milk. Sometimes, the creameries didn’t have enough work and laid him off. When he wasn’t working for a creamery he worked for the telephone company.

That’s him on the pole in the photo below. He always wore a necktie. On St. Patrick’s Day, he wore a green tie. We all had to wear green ribbons. He also would go up to the Russell farm to help out. My mom was a housewife.

When I was kid I had a bicycle. I never had a horse. We



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I didn't have any farm work but I had chores, bringing in wood, emptying the coal hods - a hod is like a pail with a snout on it. We had our own chickens, pigs, and a cow. We made our own butter and cheese. We didn't take the milk across the road to the creamery. We had a big vegetable garden. We canned, we did everything.

We would buy stuff in barrels: sugar, flour, at the store that William Lantman, from Highgate Center, bought in 1925 from my uncle Clark Reed, and my mother's brother-in-law, Rufus Patrick. The store was in the third building south of where Lantmans is today. It's a double house now. Victor Giroux's cousin, Jean Giroux, lives there.



In the late twenties Lantman moved his store to the Hinesburg hotel. Brian bought Lantman's a few years ago. (To be continued)

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### Correction to Estey Interview Part 3

As evidence that Kenneth Estey is still right on his toes, I received a telephone message from him informing me of my error in placing the Morgan Horse Farm in Tunbridge when, of course, all know that Tunbridge is the home of the Worlds Fair and Weybridge is the home of the Horse Farm. As Kenneth wryly pointed out the commute from Bridport to Tunbridge would have been quite a trip. My apologies to Kenneth and the readers of Part 3 of his interview.

Schuyler Jackson cc: Kenneth Estey Green Mountain Nursing Home, 1102 Ethan Allen Ave., Colchester, VT 05446

## Health News

Submitted by the  
Vermont Department of Health

### Expect a Record Tick Season

The incidence of Lyme disease from exposure to ticks continues to rise in Vermont. In 2011, more than 600 cases of Lyme disease were reported to the Vermont Department of Health. Several factors, including an increase in infected tick populations, and more testing by health care providers, may account for the record high number of cases in the Green Mountain State. Between 1999 and 2007, 511 cases were reported to the Vermont Department of Health. However, during the past four years, the number of reported case has soared to 1,791.

"Health care providers statewide are aware of the importance of early recognition and early treatment of Lyme disease," said Health Commissioner Harry Chen, MD. "Our role is to remind people about effective prevention strategies during tick season." Lyme disease can be successfully treated with antibiotics, especially if treatment is given early. Left untreated, Lyme disease may affect other parts of the body, including the heart and nervous system.

Lyme disease is transmitted from the bite of infected deer ticks, which are tiny and difficult to detect (the size of a poppy seed). Measures everyone should take to prevent exposure to ticks and reduce the risk of contracting Lyme disease are:

**Avoid areas with a lot of ticks.** Ticks prefer wooded and brushy areas with high grass and a lot of leaf litter.

**Control ticks around your home.** Remove leaf litter, tall grass, and brush. Place wood chips or gravel between lawns and wooded areas. Mow the lawn and clear brush and litter frequently.

**Keep ticks off your skin.** Wear long pants, long sleeves and long socks to keep ticks off your skin. Light colored

clothing will help you spot ticks more easily. Tuck your pants into your socks.

**Use insect repellents.** Products containing DEET are proven to be effective at repelling ticks. Choose products with up to 30 percent DEET. Higher concentrations are not usually needed. For people who work outside in tick habitats, wearing clothing treated with permethrin can prevent tick bites.

**Check yourself, your children and your pets daily for ticks.** Ticks usually need to feed for at least 24 hours in order to transmit Lyme disease, so daily tick checks and prompt removal of ticks can prevent infection. Showering within two hours of coming indoors has also been proven to be effective in preventing Lyme disease.

The first sign of Lyme disease is often a rash that begins at the site of the tick bite. The rash usually begins seven to 14 days after the tick was removed, but sometimes takes up to 30 days to appear, although not everyone gets a rash. Additional symptoms of Lyme disease include fatigue, headache, fever, chills, swollen lymph nodes, and muscle and joint pain.

### Late Flu Season

The Vermont Department of Health is reporting widespread flu activity late in the flu season, including confirmed cases and outbreaks in long-term care facilities in Addison, Bennington, Caledonia, Lamoille, Rutland, Windsor and Chittenden Counties.

"Flu is unpredictable and while this is unusual and the season had been relatively mild, we are not the only state that is seeing an upswing in flu cases," said Deputy State Epidemiologist Susan Schoenfeld. "During previous late seasons, activity has continued into May."

The Health Department issued a health advisory advising health care providers to give antiviral treatment to long-term care residents who have confirmed or suspected influenza. Older people, young children, pregnant women, health care workers and anyone with serious chronic illness such as heart disease are particularly vulnerable to serious complications from the flu.

Getting vaccinated is always the best protection against the flu. Vaccine may still be available at health care provider offices. The Health Department Laboratory has identified a mix of influenza A/H3, 2009 A/H1, and influenza B from specimens submitted during this flu season.

Take the following simple precautions to help keep illness from spreading:

- Cover your mouth and nose every time you cough or sneeze.
- Cough or sneeze into a tissue and then throw it away.
- Wash your hands often, especially after you cough or sneeze.
- Use alcohol-based hand wipes and gel sanitizers if soap and water are not available.
- Stay home from work or school if you are sick.

**For more information on Lyme disease or Flu, visit [healthvermont.gov](http://healthvermont.gov).**

## ARTS ENTERTAINMENT

### Burlington Ensemble's "BEliever Tour" Concerts

Burlington Ensemble takes its innovative concert fundraising model on the road next month with a series of "BEliever Tour" benefit concerts between May 25 and June 2. Concerts are presented by Burlington Ensemble to help raise money for Vermont based non-profit organizations, develop audiences for classical music and introduce Burlington Ensemble to local communities.

The concerts will feature cellist Ben Capps performing an unaccompanied solo program including works by the Suite No. 3 in C by Johann Sebastian Bach, "Echo Lake" by Vermont composer Evan Premo, and Suite No. 1 by Benjamin Britten. Mr. Capps is one great cellist performing nine concerts in nine communities for nine non-profit beneficiaries in nine days:

May 25 in Middlebury at Edgewater Gallery to benefit Middlebury Area Land Trust

May 26 in Vergennes at Basin Harbor Club to benefit Lake Champlain International

May 27 in Vergennes at Bixby Memorial Library to benefit Bixby Memorial Library

May 28 in Richmond at Old Round Church to benefit Richmond Historical Society

May 29 in Burlington at Intervale to benefit Intervale Center

May 30 in Shelburne at Shelburne Vineyard to benefit Chittenden Emergency Food Shelf

May 31 in Northfield at United Church of Northfield to benefit CERV

June 1 in Montpelier at Unitarian Church to benefit Prevent Child Abuse Vermont

June 2 in Jericho at MMUUF to benefit Hunger Free Vermont

Tickets are \$20 per person and can be purchased online at [www.burlingtonensemble.com](http://www.burlingtonensemble.com). Fifty percent of each event ticket price is donated toward the respective non-profit beneficiary concert. Seating is limited for the 7:30 pm concert. Burlington Ensemble is made possible in part by Merchants Trust Company. For more information, please visit [www.facebook.com/burlingtonensemble](http://www.facebook.com/burlingtonensemble). Contact Burlington Ensemble at [michael.dabroski@gmail.com](mailto:michael.dabroski@gmail.com), or call (802) 598-9520.




Former Governor Philip Hoff talked about his new book "How Red Turned Blue in the Green Mountain State" at Brown Dog Books and Gifts on April 21. Almost 30 people were in attendance.

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# NAMES In The NEWS

## Maureen Mitchell Receives Recognition at Champlain College Awards Dinner

Maureen Mitchell was honored at Champlain College's Sixth Annual "Honoring Excellence" event for the Division of Business. Mitchell, a senior, received the Academic Excellence Award in International Business. The annual dinner recognized outstanding students and their achievements throughout the Division of Business.

## Other News

### State Offers Incentives for Retiring Uncertified Outdoor Wood Boilers

**Submitted by**  
**the Vermont Agency of Natural Resources**

Many older outdoor wood-fired boilers (OWBs) that are not certified to meet Vermont's emissions standards are required by law to be permanently retired by the end of 2012. Specifically, uncertified OWBs that are located within 200 feet of a residence, school or healthcare facility not served by the OWB, must be removed and destroyed by December 31. (See 10 V.S.A. §584(g)). To assist Vermonter's with complying with the new law, the Vermont Air Pollution Control Division (APCD) is offering a voluntary OWB Change-out Program that provides financial incentives to encourage the replacement of old OWBs with cleaner, more efficient heating units.

Smoke emitted from traditional OWBs has been linked with severe localized pollution and adverse health effects. New certified OWBs sold for use in Vermont today emit 70 to 90 percent less pollution, and cleaner air means fewer cases of asthma and other health problems caused by wood smoke. In addition, uncertified OWBs are traditionally one of the least-efficient of all heating systems. However, newer, certified OWBs are much more efficient. "Having an older-model outdoor wood boiler is only about 30 efficient compared to 70 efficiency for new-model OWBs," said Phil Etter of the Vermont APCD.

Most OWBs sold in Vermont before March 31, 2008 create significant amounts of smoke, which often results in complaints from neighbors. "One way you can look at this is as a friendly-neighbor program," said Dick Valentinetti of the APCD. "On the one hand you have an OWB owner who spent good money to get what he thought was a money-saving system, and on the other hand you have unhappy neighbors

who don't get any of the heat benefits but get all of the pollution effects. This program exists to help both parties."

The APCD, through their voluntary Outdoor Wood Boiler Change-Out Program, is offering financial incentives to encourage people to replace their old, uncertified OWBs with these updated systems or with other more efficient heating units. "Just one thing people love about these certified OWBs is that they have so much less wood to chop," said Leah Tansey of the Vermont APCD, explaining that, "In some cases, we've had reports of people burning 20 cords of wood a year in the older OWBs. That's expensive, a lot of work, and it's a lot of pollutants in Vermont's air, with the most immediate health effects taking place in and around the home with the uncertified OWB."

The Vermont APCD is currently accepting applications from existing owners of uncertified OWBs that are located within 200 feet of a residence, school or healthcare facility that is not served by the OWB. **Rebate vouchers will be issued on a first come, first served basis.**

Eligible replacement heating systems under the OWB Change-out Program include: Vermont Phase II certified OWBs (including pellet boilers), propane or natural gas furnaces and boilers; indoor wood or pellet boilers as approved by the APCD, or alternative heating systems, such as geothermal heat pumps, as approved by the APCD.

The timing of the program has not gone unnoticed by the APCD: Many older OWBs are required by law to be permanently retired on or before December 31, 2012. "Really, now's the time to take advantage of these incentives," said Tansey. "It is a limited pool of money that's been allocated, and vouchers will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis until funding runs out." Tansey adds, "If you think your outdoor wood boiler might be uncertified, there's a good chance it is, and we're happy to help you figure that out."

Money for the incentives comes from a settlement agreement with Midwestern power generators. Particulars of the program include:

- \$6,000 to replace eligible OWBs located within 200 feet of a residence, school, or health care facility not served by the OWB, or that have resulted in valid complaints regarding emissions.

- \$6,000 to replace eligible OWBs that have resulted in valid complaints regarding emissions.

For more information please contact the Vermont Air Pollution Control Division at (802) 241-3862 or visit <http://www.anr.state.vt.us/air/htm/OWBChangeOutProgram.htm>

## "Mysterious" Purple Traps Reappear

**Submitted by the Vermont Agency of  
Agriculture, Food, and Markets**

As part of an effort to protect Vermont from a highly invasive and destructive insect, the Agency of Agriculture and the USDA Department of Animal and Plant Inspection Service are once again hanging purple, prism shaped box traps from trees across the state. The traps are being set to detect the presence of a metallic green beetle called the Emerald Ash Borer, which has devastated trees in 15 states but so far has not invaded Vermont.

"Vermonters may spot these purple traps hanging from trees throughout the state and wonder what purpose they serve," according to Jon Turmel, Vermont's Chief State Entomologist. "We want people to know this is part of an effort to protect Vermont from a potentially devastating pest."

Emerald Ash Borer (*Agrilus planipennis*) is an exotic beetle first found in the United States in 2002. Adult beetles cause relatively minimal damage, but the larvae cause devastation to ash trees by feeding on the inner bark, destroying the tree's ability to transport water and nutrients. To date, the insect has not been found in our state, although it has been identified south of Montreal in Canada, and west of Bennington in Albany County, NY. Emerald Ash Borer is believed to have first entered the U.S. via wood packing materials shipped from Asia.

The purple traps work by attracting Emerald Ash Borers through two different lures that hang inside the prism; one smells like ash leaves and the other smells like ash bark. The purple color also helps to attract the beetles. The traps are made of corrugated plastic and coated with very sticky, non-toxic glue that captures all sorts of insects. The traps will be monitored throughout the summer and will be removed in the fall.

The purple traps do not pose a threat to humans, pets, or wildlife; however, the glue is extremely sticky. If you find a fallen trap, record the trap number from the tag and call 802-828-4546.

## Vermont Launches "Got Bats?" Campaign

**Submitted by Vermont Fish and Wildlife**

The Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department is seeking information on summer bat colonies around the state.



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Vermont’s cave-bat species continue to struggle due to the deadly effects of White-Nose Syndrome. As a result, two species were added to the state endangered species list last July, the little brown bat and the northern long-eared bat. Little brown bats prefer to raise their young in warm attics and barns over the summer. To learn more about the size and location of colonies around the state, Fish and Wildlife is relying on citizens to report groups of bats found in buildings this summer.

“When White-nose Syndrome hit, Vermonters were a tremendous help by reporting sick and dying bats,” says state wildlife technician Alyssa Bennett. “These reports helped us track the progression of the disease. Now we are calling on Vermonters again to help us monitor a species that lives so close to many of us but has declined to only five to ten percent of their former population. By mapping summer colonies across the state, we hope to gain better understanding of their health and develop a plan for the little brown bat’s conservation and recovery.”

The “Got Bats?” campaign will continue throughout the spring and summer. Vermonters are urged to report bat colonies living in buildings by filling out a “Bat Colony Reporting” form by going to “You Can Help Vermont’s Bats” on Vermont Fish and Wildlife’s homepage ([www.vtfishandwildlife.com](http://www.vtfishandwildlife.com)) or by contacting Alyssa Bennett at 802-786-0098.

In addition, biologists are seeking citizen scientists to help monitor local colonies. Instructions for volunteering are on the website, along with information on White-nose Syndrome, rabies, bat houses, and other frequently asked questions. The department also provides technical assistance to homeowners seeking to safely exclude unwanted colonies from their home.

Contact Alyssa Bennett at the Rutland regional office, 271 North Main Street, Suite 215, Rutland, VT 05701, by phone at 802-786-0098, or via email at [alyssa.bennett@state.vt.us](mailto:alyssa.bennett@state.vt.us).

**What to do if You do Get Bats**  
**Bats Flying in the House**

During the summer we receive many inquires about how to deal with bats that end up in the living quarters. Bats can safely be removed without causing them or the human residents any harm. Our “Bats in your house: Dealing with unwanted guests” brochure is available on our website to help concerned citizens safely remove the bat or help it to escape back outside.

**Public Health Concerns (Rabies)**

Although it is a violation of Vermont endangered species law to harass or harm listed bats, it is important for Vermonters to act quickly on any reasonable threat to their health and safety. Because bats may carry rabies (less than 1%), the Secretary of the Vermont Agency of Natural Resources approved a General Permit for the taking of endangered bats when a potential exposure to rabies has occurred. Citizens are allowed to kill up to four listed bats per year in order to collect the bats to be tested for rabies. If bats are killed for such purposes, they **must** be reported on the department website ([http://intranet.anr.state.vt.us/fw/fwhome/wildlife\\_bats.cfm](http://intranet.anr.state.vt.us/fw/fwhome/wildlife_bats.cfm)) or by calling 802-241-3700 (work hours) or 802-786-0040 (anytime) within five days.

Finding a bat in a room with a sleeping person, a previously unattended child, or a mentally disabled or intoxicated person qualifies as a potential rabies exposure. A bite or direct physical contact with a bat is considered an exposure.

**Bat Webpage**

We appreciate your assistance in sharing this information and directing questions to our new web page by going to the Vermont Fish and Wildlife homepage and clicking on “You Can Help Vermont Bats.” The webpage includes answers to frequently asked questions, information on White-nose Syndrome, and ways for Vermonters to report on bat colonies at their residence or place of work. The link to this site is [http://www.vtfishandwildlife.com/wildlife\\_bats.cfm](http://www.vtfishandwildlife.com/wildlife_bats.cfm)

**Public Hearings on Proposed Bear Hunting Regulation**

**Submitted by Vermont Fish and Wildlife**

The Vermont Fish and Wildlife Board will hold two public hearings to discuss a proposed bear hunting regulation designed to increase bear hunting opportunities, stabilize Vermont’s growing bear population and provide Fish and Wildlife Department biologists with additional data to better manage black bears in Vermont. The hearings will be held from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on **Tuesday, May 22**, at the

Kehoe Conservation Camp in Castleton and **Wednesday, May 23**, at Lyndon State College in Room 100.

The board voted in March on a proposal presented by department biologists that would extend the annual bear season by four days and establish a new, separate black bear tag for those hunters who want to pursue bear in advance of the November deer rifle season. Under the proposal, the overlap of the annual bear and November deer rifle season would increase from five to nine days.

Bear hunters pursuing bears from the September 1, opening day of bear season, until the opening day of deer season would be required to purchase an inexpensive bear tag (\$5 for residents and \$15 for nonresidents). Hunters wishing to only take a bear during the time period of the bear season overlap with the November deer season would continue to get a bear tag along with their deer tag on their general hunting license at no additional cost. The changes would take effect in 2013.

As part of the Fish and Wildlife Board’s rule process, the proposal must be voted on at two more upcoming board meetings.

**Kids’ Fishing Events Being Held This Spring**

**Submitted by Vermont Fish and Wildlife**

Here’s a great opportunity for young people to give fishing a try. The Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department has released a list of upcoming fishing events, most of them intended just for kids.

The department has a “Children’s Fishing Program” which provides kids with the opportunity for a fun and successful fishing experience at locally organized fishing events. Organizers of these events often are charitable, community, or non-profit groups such as fire departments, fish and game clubs, Rotary, Lions, town recreation committees, 4-H clubs, and scouts.

Most kids’ fishing events are open to the public, although they may be restricted to town residents or to a particular group of individuals. The Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department provides about 20,000 eight-to-ten inch trout for the program, with each event receiving 150 to 300 fish.

A list of the events, which is periodically updated, appears on Fish and Wildlife’s website ([www.vtfishandwildlife.com](http://www.vtfishandwildlife.com)). Click on “Fishing” and then on “Kids Fishing Events.”

Vermont Fish and Wildlife also has a “Let’s Go Fishing” Program where trained volunteers teach and encourage young people and their families how to fish. The volunteer instructors teach fishing skills, how to use different types of tackle, the importance of good aquatic habitat, fishing ethics and fishing regulations. Clinics are planned throughout the state during the spring and summer months. Check your local newspapers and bait shops for clinics in your area

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Community Alliance Church 190 Pond Road, Hinesburg

## Memorial Day Community Prayer Service

All are invited to attend a community prayer service sponsored by the churches of Hinesburg on Monday, May 28 at 9:00 a.m. We will be meeting near the Veterans' Monuments on the village green on Route 116 next to the Good Times Café. The pastors of the community churches will lead us in prayer. This is a wonderful opportunity for all of us to gather as a community to show our gratitude to our service men and women living and dead and to ask God's blessing upon them and our nation. We also wish to honor those in our community who risk their lives in service to the community. An open invitation is extended to members of our police force, volunteer fire department and first response unit to attend and be recognized for their faithful service to Hinesburg. Why not get into the true spirit of the Memorial Day weekend and join with friends and neighbors to honor all those who have contributed to our safety and welfare. We're hoping for a good turnout from a grateful and appreciative community.



## Saint Jude the Apostle Catholic Church

**Pastor:** Reverend David Cray, SSE  
**Pastor's Residence:** 425-2253, email [dcse@aol.com](mailto:dcse@aol.com)  
**Mailing Address:** 2894 Spear Street/P. O. Box 158, Charlotte, VT 05445  
**Hinesburg Rectory:** 482-2290, [Stjude@gmavt.net](mailto:Stjude@gmavt.net)  
P. O. Box 69, Hinesburg 05461, (10759 Route 116)  
**Parish Secretary:** Marie Cookson, 434-4782, Rectory, 482-2290, [marietcookson@aol.com](mailto:marietcookson@aol.com)  
**Office Hours:** Mondays and Thursdays, 8:00 a.m. to noon.  
**Parish Council Chair:** Ted Barrett, 453-3087  
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**Weekend Masses:**  
Saturday, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday: 9:30 a.m., St. Jude Church, Hinesburg  
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**Religious Education Coordinator:** Marie Cookson, 434-4782  
**Religious Education (CSSD):** 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.

## 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](mailto: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 (May 23, June 13 and June 27). Meals are served from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. Food will be prepared by Meals on Wheels. There will be cards and board games and door prizes. Cost: \$3.00 donation.

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**Pastor:** Reverend Ed Hart

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**Home Phone:** 482-2588

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THURSDAY, MAY 17:

May 17 issue of *The Hinesburg Record* published

MONDAY, MAY 21:

Select Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall  
Hinesburg Artist Series Concert, 7:30 p.m.,  
CVU auditorium, free, with donations  
accepted (See article on page 1)

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30:

Memorial Day  
Advertising and news deadline for June 21 (*Fourth of July*)  
issue of *The Hinesburg Record*

MONDAY, JUNE 4:

Select Board 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, JUNE 5:

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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6:

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 7:

Hinesburg Lions Farmer’s Market, 3:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.,  
held on grounds of the United Church of Hinesburg on  
Route 116, sponsored by the Hinesburg Lions Club, June  
7 to September 27

MONDAY, JUNE 11:

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 12:

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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13:

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 14:

Flag Day  
Hinesburg Lions Farmer’s Market, 3:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.,  
held on grounds of the United Church of Hinesburg on  
Route 116, sponsored by the Hinesburg Lions Club, June  
7 to September 27

SUNDAY, JUNE 17:

Father’s Day

MONDAY, 18:

Select Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall

TUESDAY, JUNE 19:

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 496-8537 (tmathews@gmavt.net) for  
information or to make reservations

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20:

First day of summer  
Fire and Rescue/ Business meeting, 7:30 p.m., Hinesburg  
Fire Station



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# 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

THURSDAY, JUNE 21:

June 21 (*Fourth of July*) issue of *The Hinesburg Record*  
published  
Hinesburg Lions Farmer’s Market, 3:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.,  
held on grounds of the United Church of Hinesburg on  
Route 116, sponsored by the Hinesburg Lions Club, June  
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MONDAY, JUNE 25:

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 26:

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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27:

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, JUNE 28

Hinesburg Historical Society meeting, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.,  
Town Hall, ground floor conference room  
Hinesburg Lions Farmer’s Market, 3:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.,  
held on grounds of the United Church of Hinesburg on  
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REGULARLY SCHEDULED CALENDAR ITEMS

Town Clerk Office Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and  
Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Wednesday from  
11:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. Town Hall, 482-2281. E-mail:  
[hinesburgclerk@gmavt.net](mailto: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](mailto: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](mailto:hinesburgplanning@gmavt.net). Alex Weinhagen, 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](mailto: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 Weinhagen at 482-5594, [hinesburglister@gmavt.net](mailto:hinesburglister@gmavt.net), or P.O. Box 13.  
Hinesburg Recreation Director’s Office Hours: Monday,  
Wednesday, and Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Leave  
a message anytime. Jennifer McCuin, Director. 482-4691,  
Town Hall, P. O. Box 13.

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

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

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

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

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

WEB PAGES:

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

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

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

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

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

[hinesburgbusiness.com](http://hinesburgbusiness.com) – FREE. EMPLOYERS – POST  
NOTICE OF JOB OPENINGS. EMPLOYMENT  
SEEKERS – POST RESUMES. Sponsored by HBPA  
[www.seewhy.info](http://www.seewhy.info) – The official website of CY - Connecting  
Youth - the Chittenden South community based  
organization dedicated to creating a safe and healthy  
environment for young people.

[www.facebook.com/connectingyouth](http://www.facebook.com/connectingyouth) – The CY -  
Connecting Youth Facebook Fan Page - for parents and  
teens to become fans and connect with others in the CY  
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By Jean Isham, HBPA

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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](http://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  
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If you have any questions about this site or its use, contact  
Robert Stahl at [bstahl2@gmail.com](mailto:bstahl2@gmail.com) or at 482-3137.



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