

The Hinesburg Record

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Two Hundred Fiftieth Anniversary of the Charter of the Town of Hinesburg

On June 24, the Hinesburg Historical Society will mark the Two Hundred Fiftieth Anniversary of Hinesburg with a short ceremony at the town hall. The ceremony will begin at 2:00 p.m., with an unveiling of a newly engraved stone in the circle outside, and conclude with refreshments and the march commissioned by the Hinesburg Artist series, **“The Spirit of Hinesburg March,”** written by David Myers. Please join us Sunday afternoon!



David Myers

Excellent Turnout for Memorial Day Service

By Peggy Cioffi

The Memorial Day Community Ecumenical Prayer Service held on May 28 was very well attended. About 75 people gathered at the Veterans Monuments on the village green to honor our service men and women, living and dead, and to show gratitude for the dedication of members of the police force, fire department and first response unit.

Beautiful, sunny weather set the stage for the service. A color guard of Boy Scouts from Troop No. 690 under the direction of Scout Leader Ed Matthews stood at attention at the left of the monuments. A red, white, and blue memorial wreath was front and center to honor the service men and women of the various wars. Red and white geraniums and yellow marigolds in the flower bed lent a colorful and patriotic touch to the scene. These were generously donated this year by Hinesburg Aubuchon Hardware.



Harold Driscoll and Paul Eddy, World War II veterans, prepare to lay memorial bouquets in front of the monuments at the May 28 Memorial Day Prayer Service.

The service opened with everyone singing the *Star Spangled Banner* led by UVM student, Katie Parker, and accompanied by John Penoyar and Michelle Keller on guitars. Reverend Michele Rogers Brigham of the United Church of Hinesburg warmly welcomed everyone and began the service with a brief explanation of the origin and meaning of Memorial Day. All
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Mike Gately, a retired Brigadier General in the Vermont Army National Guard, gives the Memorial Day address as the color guard of Boy Scout Troop No. 690 looks on.

July Fourth Festivities

Highlights

Tuesday, July 3

6:00 p.m. - Hilly Hobble Foot Race at Buck Hill Rd and Rte 116

Wednesday, July 4

9:00 a.m. - Book Sale at Town Hall

10:00 a.m. - Food booths open at HCS upper parking lot

10:00 a.m. - Parade participants begin assembling at the bottom of Buck Hill Rd. West

10:30 a.m. - Parade judging

11:00 a.m. - Parade starts

Noon - Ice Cream Social, in front of the Mason's Building

Noon - Kiddie Carnival at HCS

1:00 p.m. - Lions Club Duck Race starting at the Post Office

4:00 p.m. - Start of Chicken BBQ at Fire Station

Dusk - Fireworks at HCS!

(For details, see Rec Dept column on page ??)



PHOTO BY ERIC SPIVACK

Without her extreme loyalty, these memorabilia would not exist. You may see some of this outstanding material at an exhibit at the annual Fall Festival. It's her hope that someday there will be a location in town that will act as a viewing area. Presently, she generously stores it all at her home.

The Cemetery Commission relies on Jean to help with arranging burials and selling lots. More importantly, she spent six years making charts of all the graves, in all 14 cemeteries in Hinesburg. Before this intensive work on her part, it was very difficult to find who was buried where. The hope is to some day have this data computerized, but for now there are just two copies of this extremely important information that Jean has compiled. She has determined that the oldest grave is

dated 1792. I find it most interesting that she has found a deed of an old cemetery that existed in the middle of the village. She has determined that they must have moved these graves, after finding human bones and other markings while digging water lines years ago.

Jean has spent over 20 years researching about the past residents of Hinesburg and does genealogy work for people who call her looking for their ancestors. Quoting Jean, "when you live all your life in one town, you learn a lot about the people and its history." This shows she's the person to call. Also, "I'm always learning new things," means she truly enjoys the process. So the Town of Hinesburg would like to publicly THANK YOU, Jean Miner, for all your years of time given to preserving town history and making it a more memorable place.

Please clap and cheer loudly, when she goes by in her son's convertible, at the Fourth of July Parade!!

Want to be in the Parade?

If you'd like to participate in the Fourth of July parade but don't have a group to join, then **you are invited to march with the Hinesburg Trails Committee.** Wear your comfortable hiking footwear, carry your backpack and walking sticks (or otherwise just look like you are ready for a hike on the trails) and meet us at the start of the parade (Buck Hill Rd West) before it kicks off at 11:00 a.m. Look for the HART banner. And remember to bring water, especially if it's hot!

Helium Shortage Deflates Balloon Sale

By Roger Kohn,
For the "Balloon Committee"

After about 30 years of making balloons on the Fourth of July, we are disappointed to say that we will not be making balloons this year! Unfortunately, there is a world-wide shortage of helium, strange as that sounds.

It is possible that someone else will provide some small balloons, using a combination of air and helium, but we are unable to locate any helium to blow up the large balloons that everyone has been so fond of. It will apparently be another year—or perhaps two—before this shortage will be rectified.

We wish everyone a very festive Fourth of July. We will be back in future years, as soon as helium becomes available.

Free Summer Fitness Center in Hinesburg

By Rahn Fleming

The CVU Fitness Center will be open to the public over the summer, beginning on Monday, June 18 and continuing through Friday, August 10. Hours will be 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The facility is available free-of-charge as a public service offering from CVU to our community. Faculty, Staff, Students, Families, CSSU employees and local community members are all invited/encouraged to take advantage of this jewel of a

health-and-well-being resource we have right here "in our own backyard."

Rahn Fleming, CVU Coach and Learning Center Coordinator, will be supervising the space. He brings with him years of experience as an NSCA Certified Personal Trainer and will be at the behest of anyone seeking instruction on the machines and/or assistance in designing a specific training regimen.

Looking forward to seeing you over the summer months!

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR



Proud of Al

Earlier in the year I nominated Al Barber for the 2012 Governor’s Award for Outstanding Community Service. On May 16 Al received a surprise confirmation in the mail that he has been selected to receive a 2012 Governor’s Award for Outstanding Community Service, recognizing his service to the Town of Hinesburg and State of Vermont.

SerVermont (formally the Vermont Commission on National and Community Service) is proud to host the 2012 Governor’s Awards for Outstanding Community Service in partnership with Governor Peter Shumlin. SerVermont is comprised of a group of bipartisan, governor-appointed commissioners and six staff members who work to promote, support and recognize volunteerism and community service throughout Vermont. SerVermont serves as a catalyst for positive social change, working with AmeriCorps and community partners to meet critical needs in Vermont

For those of you do not know this, Al serves on more than 16 committees that work to better emergency services for not only the town of Hinesburg but the State of Vermont. I know Al will be his quiet self about this award so I thought I would let you all know.

The girls and I are so proud of him and know how important this service is to him. Congratulations Al!

Diane Barber

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.

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Town Clerk and Treasurer

By Missy Ross

Two Hundred Fiftieth Anniversary

The two hundred fiftieth anniversary of the Town of Hinesburg is almost here. As the keeper of the vault during my time in office, I started thinking that it would be fun to create a time capsule to keep in the vault to be opened on the town’s three hundredth anniversary. The plan is for the time capsule to contain essays from anyone who wants to submit one, with the subject being your thoughts and observations about life in Hinesburg. There are no constraints on what you can write about, whether it is an essay, a story, a poem, or a drawing. Please keep your contribution to one sheet of 8 by 11 paper (two-side is fine) so that we can fit all of them in one container. The container will then be relegated to the vault, labeled, and left in a prominent place waiting to entertain those who succeed us as residents. Buried time capsules often get lost or forgotten, so I was thinking that storing it in the vault might help to insure it is actually opened in 50 years! Please drop off your contribution anytime between now and the fourth of July for inclusion in the capsule. Get those pens or computers warmed up and ready to go!

On another note, we will be selling two hundred fiftieth anniversary T-shirts with the new town logo on them, as well as pins with the same design for those of you whose T-shirt drawers are full. You can pick these items up at the town clerk’s office. They will be available for purchase at the Fourth of July parade as well in front of town hall.

Primary Election August 28, 2012

The Federal Primary Election will be held on August 28. The polls are located at Hinesburg Town Hall and will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. The last day to register to vote for this election is Wednesday, August 22 at 5:00 p.m. Early voting begins 45 days prior to the election. You can either come in to the clerk’s office to vote here, you can take your ballot home with you, or we can mail it to you. Your ballots are then stored in the vault and fed into the machine on Election Day. This makes voting very convenient and should help to boost voter participation.

JP Elections

Every two years it is time to elect Justices of the Peace. The nominations take place at party caucuses. The number of Justices that each town elects is based on population. Hinesburg currently has 12 Justices made up of both Democrats and Republicans. The duties of Justices of the Peace are numerous, including working at the polls on election days and evenings, acting as members of both the Board of Civil Authority and the Board of Abatement to hear tax appeals, and performing wedding ceremonies. One needs to carefully consider all of these duties before deciding to run for election as all JP’s are expected to perform various duties associated with the office. If interested in running for Justice of the Peace, you should plan to attend your party caucus as this is where nominations are made. The deadline for filing a petition to run as an Independent candidate is June 14. Independents must fill out a petition and gather 30 signatures of registered voters from the Town of Hinesburg.

As always, please feel free to contact us with any questions you may have. You can find our contact information on the town website at www.hinesburg.org.

Planning News

by Alex Weinhausen
Director of Planning and Zoning

Hannaford Review Update

Hannaford submitted a third version of its supermarket application in May, and has continued to make revisions since that time, as the review has moved forward. As I write this, we expect the Development Review Board (DRB) to spend two more meetings (June 5 and June 19) on the Hannaford application. Depending on the progress at these two meetings, the public hearings could be over as you read this, or we might be looking at additional meetings in July. Once all the evidence and testimony is taken, and the public hearing closed, the DRB will have 45 days to issue a written decision. For more information about the project and the review process, see the Town website at www.hinesburg.org/lot15, or contact Peter Erb in the Planning and Zoning Office at hinesburgzoning@gmavt.net or 482-2281 ext 226.

Village Visualization

There’s a lot of new development going on (and being planned) these days in Hinesburg! The long awaited recreation path is underway, a new restaurant is percolating at the Cheese Factory, the Thistle Hill project continues to build new homes across from the Post Office, etc. It’s one thing to see the results of new development. It’s entirely something else to visualize new development ahead of the review process and actual construction. Helping the community see the future for village growth area development is the focus for a new project sponsored by our very own Village Steering Committee. With some hired expertise from the landscape architects and planners of T.J. Boyle Associates, this project will create maps and 3-D imagery (renderings of buildings, streetscapes, green spaces, etc.) showing likely future development. The work will be completed by the consultant, and guided by community members, involved landowners, and developers. We plan to hold focus meetings this summer, to be followed by a larger community forum in the fall. For more information on this project, see the Town website, contact a member of the Village Steering Committee (members listed on website), or contact me at the Planning and Zoning office.

Rural Area Zoning

The Planning Commission is putting the wraps on a multi-year effort to update our rural area land use regulations. The effort revolves around three focus areas: 1) Expanding allowed rural area uses to better support and enable the working forest and farm lands and economy; 2) Improving and clarifying development design standards for greater predictability and to better ensure Hinesburg retains its rural character; 3) Establishing objective development density allowances so everyone has a clear understanding of rural area development potential in keeping with the vision outlined in the Town Plan. Watch the website, Front Porch Forum, and the daily/weekly newspapers for announcements about upcoming public hearings.

Development Watch

Notices of Planning Commission and Development Review Board (DRB) meetings are posted on the Town website, Hinesburg’s four Front Porch Forum e-mail listserves as well as at the Town Office, Post Office, Laundromat, and on a special bulletin board inside Lantman’s Market. For copies of DRB decisions or information on these or other projects, please contact the Planning and Zoning office:

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- Filling in a Mapped Flood Hazard Area – Proposal to fill three wastewater treatment lagoons that are no longer in use – Conditional Use Review – Off of Stella Road (west end of old Cheese Factory property) – Applicant/Landowner: Catamount/Malone Hinesburg, LLC – Industrial 3 Zoning District. Reviewed on February 21, March 6, and APPROVED on March 6.
- Home Occupation – Conditional Use Review – 2778 Shelburne Falls Road – Applicant/Landowner: John Lomas – Agricultural Zoning District. Reviewed on March 20 and April 3, and APPROVED on April 3, 2012.
- Revision to a Previously Approved Subdivision – Reducing proposed development from 32 dwelling units in 4 multi-family dwellings to 11 dwelling units primarily as single-family homes - Subdivision Final Plat Review – Thornbush Road and Thistle Hill Drive – Applicant/Landowner: Hinesburg Hillside LLC – Residential 1 Zoning District. Reviewed on March 6, April 17, May 1, and APPROVED on May 1.
- Revision to a Previously Approved Subdivision – Modifying lot lines and switching locations of proposed commercial and residential buildings (overall project still under construction) – Subdivision Final Plat Review, Conditional Use Review – Farmall Drive and Kailey’s Way (behind Kinney Drugs) – Applicant/Landowner: Hinesburg Center LLC – Village Zoning District. Reviewed on February 7, March 6, April 17, and May 15 and APPROVED on May 15.
- STILL PENDING – Hannaford Supermarket Site Plan, Conditional Use and Sign Review – Commerce Street and Mechanicsville Road – Applicant: Martin’s Foods of South Burlington (dba Hannaford) – Landowner: Giroux family – Commercial Zoning District. Reviewed in 2011 on January 4, January 18, February 1, February 15, March 15 meetings and review continued. Revised application submitted July 26, 2011, and reviewed on September 20, November 15, December 6, December 20, February 21 meetings and review continued. Third major revision to application submitted May 1, 2012, and reviewed on May 15. Review continued to June 5.
- PENDING (but not yet reviewed) – Jolley, SB Collins Mobil Gas Station and Convenience Store – Store expansion and site improvements - Site Plan, Conditional Use – Commerce Street and Route 116 – Applicant/Landowner: Jolley Associates, SB Collins – Commercial Zoning District. Scheduled for June 19 meeting.
- PENDING (but not yet reviewed) – New Restaurant at Cheese Factory – Conditional Use and Site Plan Review – Route 116 - Applicant: Back to Basics Vermont – Landowner: Catamount/Malone-Hinesburg, LLC – Village Zoning District. Scheduled for June 19 meeting.
- PENDING (but not yet reviewed) – Burnett Scrap Metal new building – Conditional Use and Site Plan Review – Route 116 (at Billings Farm Rd intersection) – Applicant/Landowner: Burnett Scrap Metals – Rural Residential 1 Zoning District. Schedule to be determined.
- PENDING (but not yet reviewed) – Multi-family Dwellings (3 buildings, 9 dwelling units total) – Site Plan Review – Farmall Drive – Applicant/Landowner: Hinesburg Center LLC – Village Zoning District. Schedule to be determined.



hinesburg area recreation trails

Dog Days of Summer

By Michelle Fisher
Hinesburg Trails Committee

Bella began to whine softly as their car approached Geprags Park. Her excitement grew as they closed in on the parking lot. It was her favorite time of day: the large black Newfoundland mix and her human would spend the next 30 minutes walking a loop around the park before he went to his job at a local sandwich shop. Bella delighted in the smell of wildlife tracks that crossed the trail, while her human enjoyed the last bit of fresh air and exercise before heading to work.

I had just arrived at Geprags with my beagle mix, and so we agreed to walk together with our dogs. He told me that his dog was the reason he was out for a walk. I reflected on how often, during my walks on Hinesburg trails, I have encountered other walkers with their dogs and heard the refrain, “I’m here to bring the dog for a walk.” It is definitely what triggers me to visit our parks!

Another time, while at the Hinesburg Town Forest with my two dogs and a neighbor’s dog, I encountered a friend I had not seen for some time. Accompanied by her three Bernese Mountain dogs, I admired her commitment to providing the exercise necessary for this large, active working breed. Her car was still there when I left, so those dogs had quite an outing that day. The Town Forest is particularly beautiful in fall, yet I doubt I would make the time if not for the dogs. We hike the “Passing the Horizon” trail several times a week as the trail meanders through beautiful foliage, along a stunning rock face, past a giant “witness” pine, and a spectacular birch clump.

Yet another time I arrived at Geprags with my black

Labrador, beagle mix, and the neighbor’s yellow Labrador at the same time as an older couple, accompanied by their adorable pug. We admired each other’s dogs and struck up a conversation. They too had come to the park to walk the dog. A bit shy, the pug dove under their car when my beagle showed a bit too much interest. We left on our separate routes, and I wonder if they would have come out for a hike that day if no dog was involved.

The dog walk theme continues at one of our town’s best-kept secrets, a very enjoyable trail that starts just beyond the Lake Iroquois Beach. This trail was created as part of the Lake Iroquois Recreation District and is available for use by residents of the four towns that comprise the district, Hinesburg being one of them. The trail became my instant favorite when I first discovered it, and I would bring the dogs several times a week before work. Many times, a man would be just returning to his car with his two golden retrievers. It was definitely my dogs that got me out there to walk at 6:30 a.m., and I suspect the same was true for him!

Of course the evening commute through Hinesburg would not be complete without a sighting of the beagle and its humans out for a walk. Rain or shine, cold or hot, one thing is certain — the beagle will be walking the sidewalks of Hinesburg.

Surely we humans have at least as much need of a walk as dogs do. With the beautiful weather upon us, why not explore the many trails available to Hinesburg residents? Perhaps resolve to try one new trail this summer – check the website hinesburg.org/hart.html for complete information, such as directions to the location and maps. If you would prefer someone to guide you on a new trail, consider joining members of the Trails Committee after work on Wednesday, August 15, for a walk on the Lake Iroquois trails, followed by a swim in the lake and ice cream. Additional information will be posted on the town web site and Front Porch Forum.

As always, please be considerate to landowners adjoining our trails and sidewalks. If accompanied by your dog, keep in mind that those next to the route may have dogs of their own, farm animals who cannot tolerate the exuberance of a newly-freed dog, or small children who might be frightened by a dog whose temperament is unknown to them. This is particularly true for the Laplatte Headwaters and Russell trails. You may wish to bring your leash along for the walk.

I hope you will get out on our trails and enjoy “the dog days of summer.”



Some local dogs enjoying the local trails.

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

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UPDATE



Under the Golden Dome

By Bill Lippert, Hinesburg State Representative

Hinesburg versus Statewide Doyle Town Meeting Day Results

I thought folks might find it interesting to compare the “Hinesburg” results for the 2012 Town Meeting Day Doyle Poll, with the “statewide Vermont” results that I reported in the last issue of the Record.

In Hinesburg, 124 surveys were filled out, and separately tabulated. Statewide a total of 12,300 surveys were returned, from 148 towns and cities, in all 14 Vermont counties.

Specific Hinesburg results, tabulated by Senator Bill Doyle’s Johnson State College political science students, arrived just days after I submitted the statewide results to the previous issue of the Record.

- 1) Should Vermont continue its efforts to close Yankee?
- | | | | |
|-----------|---------|--------|--------------|
| Statewide | Yes 45% | No 42% | Not Sure 18% |
| Hinesburg | Yes 56% | No 34% | Not Sure 10% |
- 2) Should drivers be prohibited from using cell phones while driving?
- | | | | |
|-----------|---------|--------|-------------|
| Statewide | Yes 76% | No 18% | Not Sure 6% |
| Hinesburg | Yes 70% | No 17% | Not Sure 8% |
- 3) Should Vermont have a four-year term for governor?
- | | | | |
|-----------|---------|--------|--------------|
| Statewide | Yes 65% | No 25% | Not Sure 10% |
| Hinesburg | Yes 63% | No 26% | Not Sure 10% |
- 4) Do you think that Governor Shumlin is doing a good job?
- | | | | |
|-----------|---------|--------|--------------|
| Statewide | Yes 48% | No 28% | Not Sure 24% |
| Hinesburg | Yes 60% | No 21% | Not sure 18% |
- 5) Do you believe the legislature is doing a good job?
- | | | | |
|-----------|---------|--------|--------------|
| Statewide | Yes 44% | No 30% | Not Sure 26% |
| Hinesburg | Yes 52% | No 26% | Not Sure 18% |
- 6) Are you optimistic about the future of Vermont?
- | | | | |
|-----------|---------|--------|--------------|
| Statewide | Yes 62% | No 23% | Not Sure 13% |
| Hinesburg | Yes 66% | No 19% | Not Sure 14% |
- 7) Are you optimistic about the future of our nation?
- | | | | |
|-----------|---------|--------|--------------|
| Statewide | Yes 35% | No 39% | Not Sure 26% |
| Hinesburg | Yes 36% | No 28% | Not Sure 32% |
- 8) Do you believe VT’s bottle deposit bill should be expanded to include all bottled beverages?
- | | | | |
|-----------|---------|--------|-------------|
| Statewide | Yes 78% | No 15% | Not Sure 7% |
| Hinesburg | Yes 79% | No 13% | Not Sure 7% |
- 9) Do you support the federal law which requires everyone to have health insurance?
- | | | | |
|-----------|---------|--------|--------------|
| Statewide | Yes 48% | No 38% | Not Sure 14% |
| Hinesburg | Yes 64% | No 26% | Not Sure 9% |
- 10) Should wind turbines be built on Vermont ridgelines?
- | | | | |
|-----------|---------|--------|--------------|
| Statewide | Yes 58% | No 23% | Not Sure 19% |
| Hinesburg | Yes 59% | No 18% | Not Sure 19% |
- 11) Should state and federal funds be used to allow VT’s schoolchildren to have nutritious meals?
- | | | | |
|-----------|---------|--------|-------------|
| Statewide | Yes 79% | No 13% | Not Sure 8% |
| Hinesburg | Yes 79% | No 11% | Not Sure 7% |
- 12) Should Vermont legalize the possession of small amounts Marijuana (two ounces)?
- | | | | |
|-----------|---------|--------|--------------|
| Statewide | Yes 49% | No 40% | Not Sure 11% |
| Hinesburg | Yes 57% | No 28% | Not Sure 15% |
- 13) Should the high school drop-out age be changed from 16 to 18?
- | | | | |
|-----------|---------|--------|--------------|
| Statewide | Yes 57% | No 27% | Not Sure 16% |
| Hinesburg | Yes 44% | No 29% | Not Sure 27% |
- 14) Should the state of VT continue to support our working farms and forests?
- | | | | |
|-----------|---------|-------|-------------|
| Statewide | Yes 89% | No 5% | Not Sure 6% |
| Hinesburg | Yes 92% | No 2% | Not Sure 4% |

The Doyle Poll is not a scientific, representative survey, either statewide or in Hinesburg. Nevertheless, it is striking where statewide results mirror Hinesburg results, and then to notice where they differ.

I make the Doyle Poll available at Town Meeting at CVU and at the Town Hall during voting throughout Town Meeting Day. Individuals are free to fill it out, or not, as they choose. No effort is made to encourage or discourage particular community members in filling them out. Similar distribution by State Representatives and Senators is done throughout the state.

Even though the 2012 legislative session has now adjourned, feel free to contact me with legislative or government related questions: Rep. Bill Lippert, 2751 Baldwin Road, Hinesburg, VT 05461. Call me at 482-3528 or email BillLippert@gmavt.net.

Editor’s note: Percents may not add to 100% due to no answers.

Concurrent House Resolution

H.C.R. 276

House concurrent resolution commemorating the two hundred fiftieth anniversary of the town of Hinesburg
Offered by: Representative Lippert of Hinesburg

Whereas, the town of Hinesburgh was established in accordance with a charter that New Hampshire Governor Benning Wentworth issued on June 24, 1762 for a tract of land “to contain six miles square and no more,” and

Whereas, the name Hinesburgh was selected in recognition of Abel Hine who recorded the charter on February 18, 1763 in his role as clerk for the proprietors (or grantees) of the town, who had gathered for a meeting in New Milford, Connecticut on the last Friday of July in 1762, but only one of the grantees, Andrew Burritt, eventually relocated to the town and not until 1786, and

Whereas, after much preparation, the first Hinesburgh town meeting took place at the home of Eliphaz Steele on the third Tuesday of March 1787 at which gathering Elisha Barber was elected town clerk, Josiah Steele, moderator, and Lemuel Bostwick, the town’s representative to the General Assembly, and

Whereas, in 1789, the Hinesburgh Congregational Church was established, and its founding marked the first time that any religious congregation had been formally organized in Chittenden County, and

Whereas, the date when the first Hinesburgh school was opened is uncertain, although the town records referred to a Baptist church organizational meeting that was held in a schoolhouse in 1810, and

Whereas, more advanced education was offered at the Hinesburgh Academy which was incorporated on October 17, 1824 and served for 38 years as the home of the Literary Society, originally known as Vermont Institute, and

Whereas, in the early 1800s, the town had a whipping-post at which summary justice was dispensed on occasion, and

Whereas, both an upper village and lower village were the sites in Hinesburgh where water-power-enabled mills were operated, and


Whereas, Hinesburgh was the home for a pioneering African-American agricultural community, and

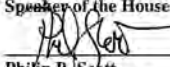
Whereas, for 250 years, Hinesburgh, now known as Hinesburg, has held an important role in the agricultural, civic, and industrial life of Chittenden County, now therefore be it

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives: That the General Assembly commemorates the two hundred fiftieth anniversary of the town of Hinesburg, and be it further


Resolved: That the Secretary of State be directed to send a copy of this resolution to the Hinesburg Town Clerk and to the Hinesburg Historical Society.




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By Chief Frank Koss, Hinesburg Community Police

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Chief's Corner

On behalf of all the members of the Hinesburg Community Police Department and myself, we would like to wish you a safe and happy summer. Please take a little extra time in your travels to reduce the impulse to speed and do not drink and drive. Please help keep our state one of the safest in the nation.

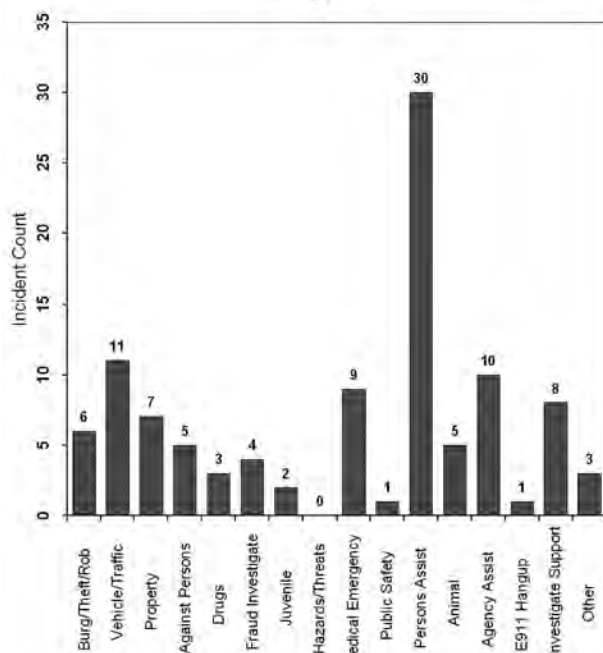
Possible Peeping Tom

On April 8, a Hinesburg resident came home and observed a person crouched down looking into his bedroom window. The resident detained the individual until an officer arrived. Jamie Morrison, age 25 of Hinesburg was arrested and cited into court on a charge of Voyeurism.

Reported Domestic Dispute

On April 20, Hinesburg Community Police responded to a report of a possible dispute occurring in a vehicle near Town Hall. When the officer arrived, he contacted Andrew Cushing, 59 years old of Charlotte. The officer then observed a female approximately 50 feet away. Although there was no evidence of a physical altercation, Cushing was arrested for a violation of a protection order requiring him not be with the female. Cushing was cited and released from the police station.

Hinesburg Incident Counts by Category
May, 2012



GRAPH PREPARED BY DOUG OLUFSEN

Agency Assist for a Warrant Arrest

On May 4, Hinesburg Community Police was requested to assist Probation and Parole with a warrant arrest. Timothy Miller, age 53, of Hinesburg, was arrested and transported to the Chittenden County Correctional Center.

Alleged Sexual Assault

On May 5, a Hinesburg Community Police officer working the Prom at the Echo Center was contacted by a CVU school official regarding a possible sexual assault. A female student stated that she was assaulted by a male student while dancing. After conducting the investigation, Timothy Haller, age 19, of Williston, was cited for Lewd and Lascivious Conduct.

Agency Assist to South Burlington PD

On May 5, Hinesburg Community Police was requested to assist on a multi-agency search warrant in Winooski. This was based on information related to an armed robbery that occurred in South Burlington. After the search, the Hinesburg officer assisted the South Burlington officer in arresting Ben Emmons, age 21, of Hinesburg, for the robbery.

Stolen/Cashed Checks

On May 8, Tina Bushway, age 47, of Hinesburg was arrested for the theft of two personal checks and subsequently cashing the checks. A visitor to her mother's residence reported discovering the problem when he received his bank statement. Bushway later told the victim that she had taken the checks. Bushway was contacted by the officer at the Chittenden County Correctional Center where she was issued a citation to appear in court.

Investigation Results in Foot Chase

A report of an erratic driver resulted in a foot chase, and the arrest of one man for warrants and a second man for possession of a controlled substance. On June 6, at approximately 7:00 p.m., Officer Cameron Coltharp of the Hinesburg Community Police was attempting to locate a vehicle that had been broadcast as being operated in an erratic manner. Coltharp located the vehicle at the Hinesburg General Store and briefly talked to the driver. The driver asked to go in and pay for the fuel, and subsequently ran out the back door. The driver, after initially giving a false name was identified as Shawn Hanson who had several warrants for his arrest, including escape.

After securing the suspect vehicle, Coltharp began to check the area. A short time later, he observed someone enter a vehicle on Gilman Rd. and when Coltharp stopped the vehicle, the male ran out of that vehicle and into the woods, at which time Coltharp gave chase. Due to poor radio communications, his exact location was unknown and officers from Hinesburg, Shelburne, Bristol and the Vermont State Police responded. Officer Coltharp caught the individual and after a brief struggle, took Hanson into custody.

After arriving back at the vehicle that had picked up Hanson, a search of a passenger found several pills that the individual identified as percocet. William Merrifield, age 32, was taken into custody for possession of a controlled substance.

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By Eric Spivack

Alton Barber Receives Governor’s Award



Alton Barber

On June 9, Alton Barber received the Governor’s Adult Volunteer Service Award for Outstanding Community Service. The award recognizes an individual who has demonstrated exceptional service that has made an impact within the community.

Al has been a member of the Hinesburg Fire Department for 34 years. He has been serving as Fire Chief since 2001, being promoted from First Assistant Chief. He also serves as Hinesburg Emergency Manager, a position he has held for 20 years. He has been President of the Chittenden County Fire Mutual Aid System, Chairs the Vermont Communications Board and is a member of Chittenden County Local Emergency Planning Committee, to name a few. In all he serves on, and in many cases chairs, approximately sixteen committees, many of which he has served on for eight to ten years or longer.

He is a man who works hard to make sure that all aspects of his work are done well. He sees the most important part of that work in serving the community, whether it is Hinesburg, surrounding towns or the State of Vermont. When there is an emergency, Al makes sure that everyone is taken into consideration, whether it is coordinating door to door welfare checks after a storm, assisting other town departments, or

making sure the proper parties are contacted and responding in a crisis.

Being a volunteer in his hometown has led Al to be a very active member and volunteer in the emergency management services of the state. A week does not go by that he is not attending a meeting or trouble shooting a new idea to better the emergency services for both local and state agencies. Al is a true volunteer, whether he is leaving a family gathering to fight a fire or respond to a call of service by being a committee member.

Incident Report for May

HFD responded to 28 calls through May 30.	
Medical.....	18
Mutual aid	3
*Fire – non-structure	2
Motor vehicle crash, no injuries.....	2
Motor vehicle crash, with injuries.....	1
Fire or CO alarms.....	1
Smoke in building or structure fire	1
*An example of a non-structure fire would be a telephone pole or brush fire	

CVU Mock Crash

“Shelburne Dispatch to Charlotte Fire and Rescue, Hinesburg Fire and First Response, Shelburne Fire and Rescue, Williston Fire and Rescue, St Michael’s Rescue, this is a drill. Respond for a reported two car accident with multiple injuries and entrapment on CVU Road in front of the high school. This is a drill.”

This was the Dispatch message heard by the Hinesburg, Shelburne, Charlotte, Williston and St. Michaels on the morning of May 3. The CVU Mock Crash was under way.

A teenage driver and three passengers were in a vehicle that hit a vehicle being driven by an adult who was the lone occupant. Upon arrival, rescue workers stabilized vehicles, and began extrication and treatment of patients. It was determined that both the adult and teenage drivers were uninjured. Two of the teenage passengers were injured and trapped within the vehicle which caused the crash. The third passenger in the vehicle was a “fatality.”

The teenage driver was given a field sobriety test by police and, upon failing, placing under arrest. Police checked the teenager’s vehicle and found empty beer bottles and a bag of “marijuana.” The driver was taken to the police station for processing.

After the patients were treated and transported, students and responders met in the gym to discuss the event and lessons.

- **Don’t drink and drive.**
- **Don’t drive distracted, whether texting or talking on a cell phone.**
- **Wear a seatbelt.**
- **Don’t get into a car with a driver who has been drinking.**

A member of the Vermont Critical Incident Stress Debriefing team, and some emergency responders, discussed the far reaching effects of the fatal accident. Not only has the driver of the vehicle caused injuries to people, and a death, the driver has to live with this the rest of his/her life. A family has lost a loved one. Emergency responders dealing with the patients and results of the crash are affected physically and emotionally. The families of the emergency responders are also impacted as the emergency workers deal with the tragedy.

Remember. Think before you drink and drive or drive distracted. The consequences are far reaching.



Using the Jaws of Life and Hydraulic Cutters, firefighters remove the doors and roof from the vehicle to allow EMT’s access to the patients.



Emergency workers immobilize a patient on the backboard and prepare for transport to the hospital.



An Officer explains what has occurred to CVU students.

Fire Safety at National Bank of Middlebury

On May 8, Captain Ed Waite and Captain Eric Spivack attended the monthly employee meeting at the National Bank of Middlebury (NBM). The Captains gave a short lesson on fire safety within a commercial building.

The main lesson: get out quickly. If there is a smell of smoke, and no fire can be seen, call 911, leave the building and go to a central meeting place. It is important that the meeting place be nearby, and an employee meets the Fire Department on arrival to give details of the situation. In the event of a problem with a computer or other electronic device, the building is equipped with extinguishers which, when properly used, will smother the fire.

This was the second part of the lesson. Everyone proceeded outside where fire extinguishers and a cone had been placed. Captains Waite and Spivack created a “fire” using the cone. After a demonstration in the proper use of an extinguisher: pull the pin, point the hose, squeeze the trigger, and sweep back and forth at the base of the fire, the NBM employees each took a turn putting out the fire.

Captains Waite and Spivack stressed the importance of immediately calling 911 in an emergency. A call should never be delayed while trying to put out the fire.

July Fourth BBQ

Please join us for the annual Fourth of July chicken BBQ at the HFD firehouse starting at 4:00 p.m. Both eat-in and take-out is available! Be sure to visit our website: www.hinesburgfd.org

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Support Your Local Farmers, Farmers’ Market, and Food Shelf

By Jean Isham, HBPA

Volunteers with the Hinesburg Food Shelf encourage Farmers’ Market patrons to purchase fresh produce and other products from the Farmers’ Market vendors and donate those items to the Food Shelf. There will be an opportunity to leave items in a cooler which we will bring to the Food Shelf that night, where there is refrigeration. The items will be distributed to Food Shelf patrons the next morning.

Why are we doing this? Because it provides another opportunity to support our local Farmers and the Farmers’ Market and its vendors and because it increases access to fresh, nutritious foods for food shelf patrons.

Summer is a more difficult time for many families, especially those with school aged children. Many of the children no longer have access at their school to breakfast and lunch programs which are available throughout the school year. Our goal is to provide additional nutritious food to help fill that gap and at the same time support our local farmers. Most of the food distributed by the food shelf is boxed or canned commodity foods. We would like to provide a more balanced offering with fresh local produce.

We look forward to meeting you at the Farmers’ Market.

Holzer Bindery: a Home Based Business and One of Hinesburg’s Hidden Treasures

By Jean Isham, HBPA

As you drive Pond Road you may have noticed a discreet sign for the Holzer Bindery. Tucked away a short distance off Pond Road on Koza’s Run is Hinesburg’s only book bindery that comes with a fascinating history. This is Marianna Holzer and Rik Palieri’s story.

Marianna’s grandfather, Ulrich Holzer, came from Switzerland to Boston in 1870. He founded a book bindery known as U. Holzer, Inc. The business was carried on by Marianna’s father, Albert. This was truly a family business and included Albert’s brother, his three sisters and his brother’s wife. Albert was 70 (30 years older than Marianna’s mother) when Marianna was born. He closed the bindery at the age of 80 and in 1963 the family moved to Putney, Vermont. Marianna’s father passed away when she was 11 years old. Marianna’s mother then started a small bindery in her home.

Marianna’s connection with this area of Vermont started with her attendance at the University of Vermont (UVM). At UVM she participated in a country dance group called The Green Mountain Volunteers, which performed all over Europe. It was there that she met her husband, Rik, a musician playing for the dance group in Spain. This year will mark their twentieth wedding anniversary.

Marianna started working for Brown’s River Bindery in 1981 and moved to Hinesburg in 1986. A majority of the work performed by Brown’s River Bindery was the restoration of town and municipal records for communities all across the country, including some of Hinesburg’s older land records. Marianna acquired her skills from both her mother and from her twenty-nine years of work at Brown’s River Bindery. While at Brown’s River Bindery, customers would bring in family bibles, cookbooks and other items and Marianna would perform the necessary restoration/binding work after hours, frequently on the weekend, when Rik would accompany her. Rik said this was how he got to spend time with Marianna when they were dating.

When the owners of Brown’s River Bindery chose to retire and sell the business, Marianna decided to make her business a full-time private bindery working out of her home. The bindery work is still done by hand in the traditional manner. All of the tools they use are vintage book binder tools. The small tools are from Marianna’s grandfather’s original bindery and some of them were made by her father.

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Marianna and Rik not only restore books but also can produce a book from scratch. Part of the restoration process is often to de-acidify the paper used. They sometimes make a box to hold very delicate items to aid in their preservation. To mend pages that are torn or brittle, they use a very thin tissue that will adhere to the fragile paper. Any of the restoration processes that they use can be reversed. Therefore, if a better process is developed in the future customers can take advantage of it.



For one of their customers, Marianna and Rik bound the first play written by her son. They have bound issues of Vermont Life and presentation copies of books for various authors. They have bound books for movie props and books for museums and private collections including one of the Webb family’s transcontinental railroad trips that went to the Buffalo Bill Museum in Cody, Wyoming. Covers for new books are embossed using 22 karat gold foil. A large roller with a design is heated then rolled over very thin sheets of the foil to transfer the pattern to the cover. Customers can also add extra pages to a favorite book for notes and memorabilia to make their book a one of a kind family treasure.

Popular items produced for sale include journals (both plain and lined) which are frequently made with leather binding and marbled paper, guest books and photo albums, particularly special wedding albums.

Marianna and Rik participated in the open studio weekend held May 26-27. They were pleased with the many visitors that stopped by. Their hours are by appointment only. They may be reached at 802-482-4664 or by e-mail at holzerbindery@me.com. To learn more, check out the bindery website, www.holzerbindery.com and be sure to view the link to the video from WCAX’s program Made in Vermont. The video is called A Page from The Past.

Lantman’s Customer Appreciation Day Attracts Grand Crowd

In the heart of the Hinesburg community Lantman’s Market extended its welcome and appreciation to over 300 customers at the start of the Memorial Day weekend. Balloons and refreshments were enjoyed on the sunny Friday as familiar faces appeared at the hometown supermarket. During the day samplings of Vermont products gave customers the

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opportunity to enjoy local specialty foods currently carried at Lantman’s. A 50/50 raffle totaling \$142 was split and the winner was Dr. Ben Hale. The remainder was matched by Lantman’s Market and sent to the Ronald McDonald House as a donation. Several lucky participants won door prizes. Lantman’s Market and employees extend their thanks to vendors including McKenzie’s and especially to Bill McKenzie and George Brown for their support. Lantman’s Market plans to make Customer Appreciation Day an annual event.

Hinesburg BPA Completes Another Successful Town Wide Yard Sale

The Hinesburg Business and Professional Association’s town wide yard sale was another resounding success. Many vendors filled the fire station in addition to all the yard sales conducted throughout the town. The Association is pleased to provide this community service.

Each year the Association conducts a 50/50 raffle and uses the proceeds for beautification projects in Hinesburg. A very excited Sarah Kozic of Vergennes was the winner of \$290.00. Congratulations Sarah—and thank you for your participation!

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(Continued from the previous page.)

Many of the local businesses also provide additional items for the raffle. Following is a list of donors and winners. Thank you to the supporting businesses and congratulations to all the winners.

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- Brown Dog Books and Gifts, \$25.00 Gift Certificate—Cassandra Warren, Hinesburg
- Clifford Lumber, \$50 Gift Certificate—Debra Ennis, South Burlington.
- EveryBody’s Massage, \$30 Gift Certificate—Lisa Crusier, South Burlington
- Good Times Café, Gift Certificate for two item medium pizza—David Lamont, Winooski
- Hart and Mead and Mead Brothers Car Wash, \$50 Gift Certificate—Nancy Baker, Hinesburg
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- National Bank of Middlebury, Gift Basket—Gina Steen, Hinesburg
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- People’s United Bank, Large Canvas Tote Bags with 16 Titleist DT Solo golf balls and box of tees—Adam Ring, Essex; Roger Kohn, Hinesburg
- Waitsfield Champlain Valley Telecom, a “cool” telephone—Carolyn Palmer, Hinesburg.

NRG Lays Off 18 Workers

From Press Release

NRG Systems President and CEO Jan Blittersdorf released the following statement as the company reduced its workforce by 18 employees in response to ongoing uncertainty and volatility in the global wind energy industry.

“It is with great sadness that I said goodbye to 18 skilled and dedicated employees today. As the owner and CEO of NRG Systems, this is the last thing I had ever hoped to do. It was a deeply unfortunate, though necessary act to preserve our future in the face of a deeply unstable wind energy industry.”

While the U.S.wind industry has always weathered the boom-and-bust cycle of inconsistent federal policy, the stakes today are much higher given the 400-plus manufacturing facilities and 75,000 employees supported by wind energy. After a decade of steady growth, the wind industry is being hampered by external forces, including an uneven playing field for U.S. energy subsidies, the looming expiration of the Production Tax Credit for wind, and abnormally low natural gas prices.

The layoffs, following cuts in company benefits, travel and other expenses, were made based on business need. The employees who were let go are all eligible for severance pay, unemployment benefits, and access to the Company’s Employee Assistance Program. With a current workforce of now 100 employees, the company believes it is positioned well for success when the market stabilizes.

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Jennifer McCuin

As our youth sport seasons wind down, a very special thank you goes to our volunteer coaches. Without our volunteer coaches, there would be no recreation programs to offer! Farm League Baseball: Chris Walker, John Ferrara, Chris Applin, and Joe McCaffrey. Tee Ball: Aaron Kimball, Doug Thorburn, Andrew Frost, Laura and Tim Hoopes, Sue and Paul Marino, and Adam Burritt. Lacrosse: Mike Garavelli, Diane Brigham, Sam Foutz, Kevin Grace, Pete Cahn, Sam Crawford, Ray Gilliam, Lars Cartwright, Rich Sturim, Bob Lobel, John Surdarsky, Chris McCuin, John Reynolds, Heather Lanagan, Laurie Brooks, Rowen Beck and Hoyt Barringer.

In addition to the end of the Spring Sport season, it is also an end to another successful year of After School Enrichment programs. I would like to thank the following instructors for working with the Recreation Department, enriching our students’ experience at the Hinesburg Community School: Mary Beth Bowman and Andrea Haulenbeek, Piano Lessons; Andrea Haulenbeek, Hinesburg Children’s Choir; Kim Johansen, Horseback Riding; American Red Cross, Babysitting Classes; Wendy Frink and Pam Reynolds, Cake Decorating; Chris Billis, Arts and Crafts; and Barry Churchill, Cedar Knoll Golf Course. It is truly my pleasure to work with all of these amazing people!

This is the last issue of the Record before the 4th of July. The theme is “Happy 250th Birthday Hinesburg.” Consider putting together a float for the 4th of July Parade. There are some great prizes, thanks to our local businesses. Grab your friends, neighbors, a kid or two or three and join the fun. No need to sign up. Just meet at the bottom of Buck Hill Road West on Wednesday, July 4. Judging starts at 10:30 a.m. and the parade kicks off at 11:00 a.m. I hope to see you there! Have a wonderful start to the summer and see you on the 4th.

July Fourth Festivities

Parade Theme: Happy 250th Birthday Hinesburg

Grand Marshal: Jean Minor

Tuesday, July 3

Come run in the Hilly Hobble Foot Races. 2K, 5K, or 10K races start on the corner of Buck Hill Road West and Route 116.

6:00 p.m.: Registration for foot race at Hinesburg Community School.

6:30 p.m.: 10K race begins

7:00 p.m.: 5K race begins

7:10 p.m.: 2K race begins

All races finish in Veterans’ Park next to Good Times Café.

Wednesday, July 4

Preliminary Fourth of July Schedule and Information

9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m. Book Sale at the Town Hall

10:00 a.m. Food booths open on Route 116 and Hinesburg Community School Upper Parking Lot

10:00 a.m. Parade assembly begins. Go up Lavigne Hill Road to line up at the bottom of Buck Hill Road West.

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10:30 a.m. judging of parade entries.

11:00 a.m. Parade starts through town from South to North on Route 116, turning onto Mechanicsville Road and ending in Commerce Park.

12:00 p.m. Ice Cream Social sponsored by the Community Alliance Church in front of the Mason’s Building.

12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. Kiddie Carnival behind Hinesburg Community School includes carnival games, a bouncy castle, face painting, and tattoos, all to benefit Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

1:00 p.m. Lions Club Duck Race starts at the Post Office.

4:00 p.m. Chicken BBQ at Fire Station

Dusk - Fireworks at Hinesburg Community School!

Parade Categories

- NEW this year– Best Business Float
- Best of Parade
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- Best Theme-Related Entry
- Best Antique/Classic Vehicle
- Best Pet/Livestock Entry
- Best Tractor
- Best Costume
- Best Horse and Rider

Hart and Mead Summer Concerts in the Park Schedule

Wednesday evening concerts take place at the gazebo behind Hinesburg Community School and begin at 6:30 p.m.

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

Great Escape Discount Tickets!

Great Escape tickets are once again available at the Recreation Office for the discounted price of only \$30 (price at the gate \$49.99). Your purchase helps to support the Vermont Recreation & Park Association, in addition to saving money! You can purchase discounted tickets at the Recreation Office and in the Clerk’s Office.

Please note that you must have cash or a money order when purchasing tickets.

Register for Youth and Adult Programs

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

Co-Ed Adult Pick-up Softball

- Where: Hinesburg Community School
- Who: Adults 18 years and older
- When: Tuesdays – June 19 through August 28
- Time: 6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.
- Cost: FREE

Youth Golf Lessons at Cedar Knoll with Barry Churchill

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 Route 116 south of the village.

- Who: Kids ages 7 to 14
- Dates: June 25 through June 29
- Time: 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
- Cost: \$90
- Maximum: 12 students

CVU Soccer Camp

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- Who: Kindergarteners through grade nine
- Where: CVU

- When: July 9 to July 13
- Time: 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
- Cost: \$120

Camp brochures are available at the Hinesburg Recreation Department. Please make checks payable to “CVU Soccer School” and mail payments to CVU Soccer School, P.O. Box 462, Hinesburg, VT 05461

Chris Billis’s Art Camp

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- Who: Children grades 2 through 8
- When: July 23 through July 27
- Where: Art Room at Hinesburg Community School
- Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
- Cost: \$220

Please register through the Recreation Department at 482-2281 extension 230 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net

Learn to Sail at the Community Sailing Center on Lake Champlain

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- Session 1
- Who: 8 to 10 year olds
- Dates: June 25 through June 29
- Time: 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Cost: \$170

- Session 2
- Who: 11 to 14 year olds
- Dates: July 23 to July 27
- Time: 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Cost: \$170

Classes take place at the Community Sailing Center located just North of ECHO museum and Waterfront Park in Burlington.

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

Tennis Instruction

Join Hinesburg resident Frank Babbott for a morning of tennis instruction on the Hinesburg Community School courts. Be sure to bring a hat or visor, water bottle, and wear sunscreen. Introduce your youngster to the life-long sport of tennis!

- Who: Children 7 to 14 years old
- When: July 23 to July 27 for 7 to 10 year olds and July 30 to August 3 for 11 to 14 year olds
- Time: Monday – Thursday with Friday as a make-up day, 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
- Where: Hinesburg Community School Tennis Courts
- Cost: \$110

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

Vermont Voltage Soccer Camp in Hinesburg

- Who: Children 5 to 15 years old
- Where: Lyman Park
- When: August 6 to August 10
- Time: 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
- Cost: \$115 (a second child is \$105)

Each camper receives a t-shirt, soccer ball, squeeze bottle and tickets to a Vermont Voltage soccer game. Camp applications are available at the Hinesburg Recreation Department at town hall or online at www.vermontvoltage.com.



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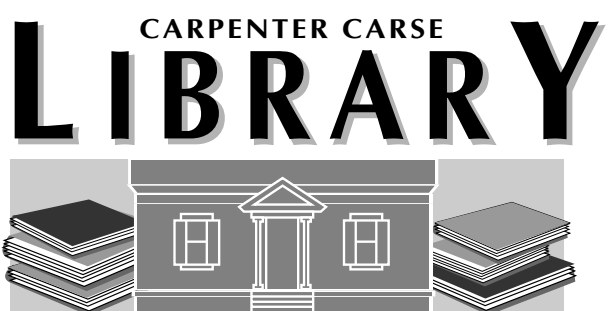




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Trustee Meetings

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

Ongoing Library Programs and Services

Toddler Storytimes

Toddler storytimes are held on the first and third Tuesdays of the month: July 3, July 17, August 7 and August 21 from 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Join us for age-appropriate stories, songs and games for children ages zero to three. Walk-ins are welcome.

Preschool Storytimes

Kids ages three to five are invited to Preschool storytimes 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 June 26, July 24 and August 28. Wear your favorite jammies to the library, bring along a special stuffed friend, doll or blanket and cuddle up for a lovely summer evening together. Yummy refreshments will be served. Pre-registration 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, July 12. The book selection is *Let the Great World Spin* by Colum McCann. Meetings begin at 7:00 p.m. and refreshments sweeten the deal! Watch for posters or phone Carol Jenkins at 482-3193 for meeting location or other information.

YA Book Group

Check out our First Thursday Book Group for readers of Young Adult books on July 5 and August 2, and preview the latest 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

“Dream Big, Read!” The reading program begins June 14 and runs through August 31. Children of all ages can set goals for the number of books they wish to read during the summer and then record titles on a “Dream Big” reading record as each book is read. Pre-readers may also get reading records for parents to fill in, as they read aloud to their children. All participants will receive certificates in August. Come in and let us explore with you our wide range of reading materials to help make your summer a special one.

Recent Acquisitions

Adult Fiction:
Ephron, Delia, *The Lion is In*
Ford, Richard, *Canada*
Grisham, John, *Calico Joe*
Heller, Jason, *Taft 2012*
Irving, John, *In One Person*
Leon, Donna, *Beastly Things*
Mantel, Hilary, *Bring up the Bodies: a novel*
Morrison, Toni, *Home*
Odell, Jonathan, *The Healing*
Quick, Amanda, *Crystal Gardens*
Rice, Luanne, *Little Night*
Rogan, Charlotte, *The Lifeboat*
Adult Nonfiction:
Bechdel, Alison, *Are You my Mother? A Comic Drama*
Bissinger, Buzz, *Father’s Day: a journey into the mind and heart of my extraordinary son*
Gibbs, Nancy and Michael Duffy, *The Presidents Club: inside the world’s most exclusive fraternity*
MacCormick, John and Chris Bishop, *Nine Algorithms That Changed the Future: the ingenious ideas that drive today’s computers*
Maitland, Leslie, *Crossing the Borders of Time: a true story of war, exile and love* [book amd CD]
Reynolds, Gloria, *The First Twenty Minutes: the myth-busting science that shows how we can walk farther, run faster, and live longer*
Smolenyak, Megan, *Hey, America, Your Roots are Showing*
White, Hazel; photography by Saxon Holt, *Small Patios: simple projects, contemporary designs*
On Order:
Hoff, Phil, *How Red Turned Blue in the Green Mountain State*
Keesey, Anna, *Little Century*
Moriarty, Laura, *The Chaperone*
Pitts, Leonard, *Freeman*
Winspear, Jacqueline, *Elegy for Eddie: a Maisie Dobbs novel*
****A list of many exciting new youth books is posted on the library’s web site.**

Special Event for Adults

Art in August

Have you always wanted to try watercolor painting? Summer is a great time to explore the artistic world. Come to our nice, cool library and get in touch with your creative talents! We will offer two evening watercolor sessions in

August, so watch for details on registration for this free class. The workshop will be taught by two local artists who welcome beginners and experienced painters alike. Please call the library for more information: 482-2878.

Special Events for Youth

Summer Reading Club

The Summer Reading Club is under way at the library! The Club will meet on Wednesdays from June 27 to August 1, with the exception of July 4. Sign-ups are still open for children ages six to twelve, but check for availability as space is limited. Tons of fun is planned for your summer!

Week Two: June 27, 10:30 a.m. to noon
Stories into Dreams

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

Week Three: July 11, 10:30 a.m. to noon
The Sky’s the Limit

Hinesburg friend Suzanne Richard will help release your “Big Dreams” 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 star gazing! Use your imagination to create your own dazzling constellations to bring home.

Week Four: July 18, 10:30 a.m. to noon.
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.

Week Five: July 25, 10:30 a.m. to noon
“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!”

Week 6: August 1, 10:30 a.m. to noon
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, **Saturday, August 4, 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 that Rik learned while traveling across various parts of the world from one campfire to another. There will be fun for all, 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. Pre-registration is helpful at 482-2878. This is a free program.

Literary Quotes—
On Integrity

“With courage you will dare to take risks, have the strength to be compassionate, and the wisdom to be humble. Courage is the foundation of integrity.”
- Keshavan Nair, writer, leadership consultant, student of Gandhi; 1932
“If everyone were clothed with integrity, if every heart were just, frank and kindly, the other virtues would be well-nigh useless, since their chief purpose is to make us bear with patience the injustice of our fellows.”
- Moliere, French dramatist; 1622 - 1673

“If humanity does not opt for integrity we are through completely. It is absolutely touch and go. Each one of us could make the difference.”
- R. Buckminster Fuller, inventor, pioneering global thinker; 1895 - 1983

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A LOOK BACK TO 1962, WHEN HINESBURG CELEBRATED ITS 200TH BIRTHDAY

Weekend Celebration Planned For Hinesburg Bicentennial

HINESBURG — Some men specialize in growing potatoes, corn, beans or tomatoes. But in Hinesburg they're growing beards.

The town was quiet Wednesday, Memorial Day, and for a good reason. The beards had something to do about it, too.

For on June 23 Hinesburg will be 200 years young, and most of the men — young or old — are looking more distinguished by the hour growing beards.

Beardless Leland Lyman, general chairman for the bicentennial, said, "The governor of New Hampshire gave a plantation charter for Hinesburg on June 24, 1762.

"That's one reason why Gov. Wesley Powell is also invited."

So far, no one particular speaker has been lined up for June 23, 1962, but Lyman isn't worried.

"There's enough going on," he chuckled.

A parade starts things off about 10:30, and its theme will be transportation and its changes since 1762 — complete with oxen.

Later, after lunch, folks will be able to tour the village and see the history of the town as it stands. Each home will have a placard before it, telling who once lived there and the changes made.

The town hall will hold exhibits of almost everything that's made in the town, and the Congregational Church vestry will house a display of antique furniture and portraits — taken way back when — of some of the town's early residents.

At 2 a ballgame will be staged near the high school. The general committee is toying with the idea of having the "oldsters" compete against the "youngsters."

"We don't know how long the game will last, because we don't know how long the oldsters can play," Lyman smiled, "but after the game we'll have a band concert."

A barbecued dinner follows the concert. And after everyone has eaten all they want, the speakers will hold forth—just like in olden days.

Perhaps the best part will be the last, 'cause after the talking are the fireworks, a treat nowadays.

Every organization is participating in Hinesburg's salute to history.

"It's wonderful. Goodness, everybody's taken hold of it. They're real anxious. Probably the best promotor of the whole thing is Leonard E. Carpenter.

"He's the one who really got it started and is pushing it. He's written a history of Hinesburg and it'll be available in June," Lyman said.

A little farther down the road Mrs. Andrew Gover chuckled over her husband's "patriotic" beard.

"He's blond and it grew in red and white. With his blue eyes, I'd say he was an American, all right!"

Gover echoed the other men when he said, "I felt rather foolish when I first started growing it. I have to travel a lot for the Grange. At first they accused me of not shaving. . . of course they were right."

The children of bearded fathers thought their dads "tickled" them when they kissed them good night.

Surprisingly, most of the wives didn't mind the beards—as long as they aren't permanent.

So it looks like Monday, June 25, will be a "good day" to buy razor blades.

Then the men will go back to growing vegetables.

Visitors can get all they want of home style cooking and barbecues, see Yankee ingenuity in parades, float a balloon, take in some square dancing—or get locked in a pillory.

Hinesburg starts down the birthday track with a talent show Friday night at 8.

And Saturday, Hinesburg folks in 200-year-old costumes and 1962 beards will be judged for top awards just before the 10:30 parade.

The parade features transportation changes through the town's 200 years of existence.

Later, a team of bearded men will face beardless men for a ballgame in the afternoon. Just how long the game will last depends both on the score and the stamina of the "beards."

A Colonial tea and industrial exhibits will be available for all during the afternoon.

A home-cooked meal is at 5:30 followed by a band concert.

The frosting on Hinesburg's party cake will be fireworks after dark.

Compiled by Mary Jo Brace

Were you living in Hinesburg in 1962? Were you born yet? Do you remember the bicentennial celebration on the weekend of June 22-24, a weekend that included a talent show, a beard contest, period costumes, a parade, field activities, dinner with beans cooked underground, and fireworks?

As Hinesburg turns 250 years old on June 24, we look back to 1962 when we celebrated our 200th birthday. The newspaper clippings on this page were published in *The Suburban List* and *The Burlington Free Press*. Our special thanks go to Beulah Busier, June Giroux, John and Emma Mead, Kathy Newton and Gill Coates for the photos and identifications. The newspaper clippings are part of Leonard Carpenter's scrapbook collection at the Carpenter-Carse Library. Kathy Newton noted that the carriages and buggies seen in some of these photos were on loan from the Shelburne Museum.

Hinesburg Bicentennial Draws Big, Happy Crowd

Hazel Emmons, Reporter

The Bi-centennial Celebration held on the weekend of June 22-24 in Hinesburg was considered a successful event.

On Friday evening the variety show presented home talent as well as members of the Baldwin School of Dancing of Burlington. This was largely attended and many went to the Town Hall later for the dance.

Although it was raining early Saturday morning, by 10:30 a.m. the entire village was lined with cars and people waiting for the parade. Mrs. Juna Bostwick Perlee of Bristol was marshal and carried the flag. She was followed by the Vergennes Union High School band. Several costumed women and children marched, as well as a group of 4H Club members. The parade also included a yoke of oxen, a mule, several types of wagons, members of the riding club of Bristol, some antique cars, and ended with a 1963 Cadillac convertible.

Costume Winners

Following the parade the costumes and beards were judged on the park by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ables. Winners were: Lady's costume, Mrs. Ernest Giroux; girl's costume, Miss Anne Russell, who was wearing her great-grandmother's wedding dress; boy's costume, Sherman Webster, who was dressed as a Civil War soldier, and best beard, Clark Emmons.

Field Day Winners

During the afternoon a Field Day, with Dave Bremner in charge, was held. Winners were announced as follows: 50 yd. dash—ages 5, 6, 7—Kate Lavigne; 50 yd. dash—ages 8, 9, 10—Craig Miner; 50 yd. dash—ages 11, 12, 13, 14—John Lavigne; open 50 yd. dash—Charlyn Webster; 100 yd. dash—Wayne LaCaillade; mother and daughter race, Norma and Sandy Riggs; father and son race, Johnny

Mead and son; sack race, Linda Aube; shoe scramble, Susie Giroux; three legged race, Joyce Francis and Etta White; shot put, Tim Ballard; half mile race, Myron Dominique.

The soft ball game between the Bearded Beauties and the Palefaces, which followed, was won by the Beauties by a score of 19-7.

Exhibits

Also, during the afternoon the Town Hall was open with exhibits, and at the church vestry there was an exhibit of pictures and antiques. Tea was served in a Colonial living room. The guest book, there, was signed by 340, but there were many others who didn't sign.

There was a fire truck present on which the children could ride, also a creamy stand, cotton candy, a concession stand and other things available.

When the supper hour arrived there were long lines of people waiting to eat. About 750 dinners were served and many came too late, as food began to run out.

Concert and Fireworks

The Bristol Band played for a concert in the early evening. As soon as it was dark enough, the firemen set off the display of fireworks. This had drawn a big crowd, and at this time it was estimated that there were from 1,500 to 2,000 people present for the fireworks. No one in town can remember another day when attendance at any town event.

On Sunday morning Bishop Joyce of Burlington offered mass at St. Jude's Roman Catholic Church. After mass, the Shrine of Our Lady of Grace, which is located on the rectory lawn, was dedicated and blessed by Bishop Joyce.

At the United Church a former pastor, the Rev. Charles Saum of Broadalbin, N. Y., was present and delivered the sermon.



Much more on following pages...

THE COSTUME CONTEST



June Giroux and children ready for the parade



Theresa Giroux (on right), winner of the colonial dress contest, with Hermina Giroux



June Giroux, Ginny Riggs, Betty Lantman, Peg Pratt, Priscilla Driscoll, Eleanor Hart



Pam Giroux, Bonnie Lantman, Annette Giroux, Janet and Lorene Chickering, Beth Lantman dressed in their colonial best.



Girls await costume contest judging



Anne Russell, in her great-grandmother's wedding dress, won the girls' costume contest

THE BEARD CONTEST



The Beard Contest—Howard Riggs, Bernard Giroux, Jeff Pratt, John Mead, Norm Cummings, Henry Benis, Beryl Coates and winner Clark Emmons.



Lawrence Riggs in the pillory for being beardless.



Paul Quinn and Henry Benis (from Free Press photo)

SOFTBALL



Softball- The 'Beards' vs the 'Beardless'



Hugh Hart sporting an old Hinesburg High School Baseball uniform

BEANS



Beans baked the old fashioned way – underground.

THE PARADE



The band leads the parade.



Paul Quinn, Eleanor Hart, Betty Lantman, Ginny Riggs, Polly Quinn, Beverly Baker



4-Hers and children march in the parade



Route 116 was narrower in 1962

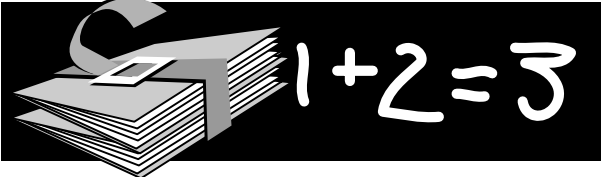


Walking the parade route



The parade in front of St. Jude Parish.

HINESBURG COMMUNITY SCHOOL



Compiled by Jen Bradford

Fourth Grade Science Fair Promises Strong Future

By Nancy Behun

The fourth graders held their Science Fair on May 31. Many parents turned out to see the culminating projects of these scientists.

Students thought of their own testable questions, designed procedures to test their questions, knew the difference between their variables that changed and those that did not, collected their data, and used their data to answer their questions.

All of the students proudly discussed their projects with the visitors. It was a great evening to celebrate the hard work of these amazing students as they showed just how ready they are to head to fifth grade.

Library News—We’ve “Doubled” Our Size

By Corinna Stanley

Did you know that HCS has two libraries? One is the “bricks and mortar library” that your children get to visit during the school week. The other HCS library is the “virtual library” that can be found on our school’s website. Just look for Library Resources on the menu on the left side of the homepage of the school website.

Our “bricks and mortar library” will be open again this summer. We will be open on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. on the following days: July 10, 11, 17, 18, 24, 25 and 31; August 1, 7 and 8.

Students who are part of summer school and Part II’s summer program will have opportunities to use the library. We invite families to bring their children in to select summer reading materials.

We have a pass to ECHO again! Parents can borrow the pass to reduce the admissions price for a family. If you know Hinesburg families with incoming preschoolers or kindergarteners, please share with them that coming to the library over the summer is a great opportunity for their children to get to know our school as well as build literacy skills and meet new friends.

The “virtual library” is open 24/7. There are slide shows of new book titles to browse at all grade levels (as well as for parents), links to online stories to listen to for younger students, and links to databases for older students who may want to read more about topics of interest. Take a look!

Don’t forget that Hinesburg also has a great public library—the Carpenter Carse Library. They will be holding their annual summer reading program. This year it’s called “Dream Big, Read!” You can learn more about their summer reading programs at http://www.carpentercarse.org/ccl_programs.html.

Eighth Grade Plots “Great Escape”



The sun certainly shone on our graduating class as they spent Friday, June 1 celebrating at New York’s Great Escape theme park.



Rides like Sasquatch, Skycoaster, and The Comet showed students that there are many challenges ahead of them that they are ready to face.

Our Stars Shine All Day Long



If you’ve noticed a bright glow in the evening sky, it probably wasn’t the Northern Lights. It might very well have been the collective brilliance of our students who have been honored for the many ways they help our core concepts of Belonging, Sharing, Trust, Accepting Responsibility, and Respect live daily at HCS.



Principal Bob Goudreau serves up spaghetti at the Be a STAR Banquet, honoring students in grades preK through four.



Fifth grade students show off their team’s “Star Jar”, where they have pooled their stars all year long—and celebrated with pizza and a movie when it was full earlier this month.

And Now for Something Completely Different...



Fifth grade teacher and accordion virtuoso Paul Rocheleau serenades delighted first and second graders during their lunch period on Friday, June 1.

Hinesburg Nursery School



Big Truck Day is Big Success

By Jamie Cudney

A sky filled with sunshine and an eager team of Hinesburg Nursery School parent volunteers was the perfect combination for Hinesburg Nursery School’s biggest community event ever! It was the 14th Annual Big Truck Day held on May 19, lead by Fundraising Chair and parent volunteer Rachel Kring.

Over one thousand people gathered behind the Hinesburg Nursery School to check out a parking lot packed with trucks including first response vehicles, a national guard hummer, tractor, road grader, nine-car-transporter, dump truck, oil truck, police vehicles, school bus, septic truck, garbage truck and many more!

The giant airport maintenance vehicle was so large it traveled to Hinesburg in the middle of the night when few cars are on the road to make the trip safely.

Big Truck Day had something for everyone—and many adults, without children in tow, came to check out the impressive fleet of vehicles that filled the parking lot. Other kid friendly activities included a bouncy house, craft area with play dough and bubbles, face painting, BBQ, bake sale, children’s sing-a-long with John Daly and story hour hosted by Hinesburg Community School kindergarten teacher, Alyssa Lasher, who read truck themed books to the kiddos!

Looking down onto the event and watching the children and families pour steadily in, it was hard to believe it was put on by a team of parent volunteers.

This event was made possible by the generous support of Village Car Company, the event Gold Sponsor and our



Story hour at Big Truck Day was hosted by Alyssa Lasher.



Hinesburg Nursery School Alumni Phoebe Dennison, Mia Twarog, Eva Frazier, Jake Twarog and Sam Dennison volunteered to run the Big Truck Day bake sale.

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Even Monty the Moose from Vermont Children's Hospital at FAHC was spotted checking out the trucks at Big Truck Day!

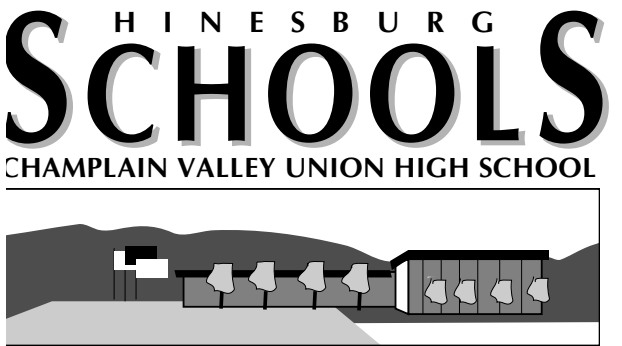


Erik Simkins behind the wheel of one of the many vehicles at Big Truck Day. PHOTOS BY JAMIE CUDNEY

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The proceeds, over \$5,000, from Big Truck Day benefit the Hinesburg Nursery School, a nonprofit, STARS certified, state licensed parent cooperative preschool for children ages 3-5 located adjacent to the Hinesburg Community School. HNS is currently enrolling for the 2012 fall program and is a public pre-kindergarten partner with Chittenden South Supervisory Union and Addison Northeast Supervisory Union.

To learn more about Hinesburg Nursery School or to inquire about enrollment visit www.hinesburgnurseryschool.com.



CVU Camp Connects Youth to Community Leaders

The CVU Summer Camp continues to provide a learning community for all incoming high school students. The Camp encourages new CVU citizens to create social and learning networks. The Camp (which began in 2002) promotes students meeting new people, making friends, exploring possibilities, and challenging themselves. Extra incentives exist this year as CVU staff, Connecting Youth (CY) members, and Camp Counselors implement activities to inspire leaders.

A healthy transition to high school relies on a good partnership with Access CVU and Connecting Youth (CY). Access CVU invites all incoming ninth graders to enroll in one or two sessions. All Campers choose three interest area activities from a menu of twelve different academic, artistic, athletic and technical offerings. Current and former CVU students serve as Counselors to create activities for Campers. Families are able to enroll at any time and may request scholarship support. Eddie Krasnow, Access CVU Director, explains, "We remove obstacles to join our learning community. We organize transportation and tuition options when needed." Connecting Youth (CY) annually supports

scholarship initiatives and a counselor to mentor Camp activities.

Campers participate in an environment that mentors new ninth graders with experienced students and staff. Christine Lloyd-Newberry, CY program director, illustrates that "every CY counselor contributes skills that endorse our culture of healthy decision making." The CY Counselors are able to utilize experiences from CY Improv and CY Lead to develop good problem-solving skills. Camp Counselors establish effective relationships between new CVU students and current leaders. Allison Giroux and Shannon Ryan are experienced Counselors graduating with accolades in entrepreneurial and stewardship service. Allison shares that "we help Campers bond together and raise awareness about CVU." Shannon never hesitates to mention that "CVU presents a ton of opportunities, so take them! Join some clubs, teams, make connections and help yourself direct your own education."

The social interactions between Counselors, Campers and staff integrate a strong learning community. André LaChance, a CVU English teacher of 23 years, challenges Campers to know their teachers. "We often see relationships that begin at the Camp continue through at least the freshman year. I often help advisors and teachers plan for success." Christine elaborates that "the relationships grow out of a first impression. The peer-to-peer education propagates between staff, parents, and students." André adds that "I mentor Counselors as they become educational leaders, and the Counselors mentor Campers as they mature as learners."

Incoming ninth graders are able to taste success before the first day of school officially begins. "There are many ways to contribute to our learning community," says Eddie Krasnow. "We expect students to challenge themselves and prepare ways to interact with the current CVU culture." It is important to provide good social interactions. Allison and Shannon both agree that encouraging students to contribute is important. Shannon reminds everyone that "by becoming involved in a CVU group you can learn from students with recent experience." Allison helps students participate when she says "listen to your counselors, advisors, teachers, parents and then identify a way to give back to CVU." These partnerships help nurture an environment where all students are encouraged to make a positive first impression.

New students discover success in various ways at CVU during the summer. A Camper may choose to participate in interest areas like Outdoor Recreation, Graphic Design, and Engineering Solutions. Another Camper may be involved with Theater, Hip Hop Fitness, and Poetry Slams. All Campers will be able to develop a new social network and establish learning accountability and healthy decisions. Check out the CVU Summer Camp website at cvuhs.org > Community > Summer Camp or call Access CVU at (802) 482-7194. Spaces are always available for incoming ninth graders in both Sessions, all Interest Areas! Support our local learning community! Participate: Connecting Youth: <http://www.seewhy.info/> Access CVU: <http://cvuweb.cvuhs.org> access/ CVU Summer Camp: <http://cvuweb.cvuhs.org/access/CampWeb/>

CVU receives the EF Global Education Excellence Award

The May 9 CVU School Board meeting was enlivened by the presence of international students who expressed their appreciation to the Board for allowing them to attend CVU and experience a fabulous year. It also served as a perfect occasion for students from EF Foundation for Foreign Study to present CVU with the Global Education Excellence Award. Presented annually, the EF Foundation Global Education Excellence Award is presented to high schools/school districts that demonstrate an extraordinary commitment to international understanding and global awareness. CVU was one of a select group of Schools recognized across the United States for the 2011-12 school year and one of three in Vermont.

Local coordinator, Jan Bedard, nominated CVU for the award to acknowledge and celebrate the support that has been shown to over 70 EF students. Not only were the students accepted into the school, they became an integral part of the academic and extracurricular life, involving the community-at-large in the exchange experience.

In welcoming these students, CVU has been instrumental in supporting a priority United States foreign policy goal of expanding communications between U.S. citizens and people from other countries. "Increasingly, parents, educators and the business community are recognizing the importance of preparing our kids for the global economy by creating international experiences that broaden each student's world perspectives," noted Dan Sodervall, president, EF Foundation for Foreign Study. CVU has shown an outstanding commitment to offering a global education. By welcoming exchange students into the classrooms, they have created new and unique learning opportunities not just for the exchange students, but for the American students and faculty as well."

The award and a Certificate of Appreciation were presented to Principal Sean McMannon, by Anders Fasth Gillstedt from Sweden, and to School Board Chair David Rath, by his exchange daughter, Kate Neil from New Zealand.

Learn more about high school exchange at effoundation.org or contact Jan Bedard at gbedard920@gmail.com or 482-3494.

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The Viking Voice

June 21, 2012

In this issue of *The Viking Voice*, we want to share with you the work of a 2nd Grade Enrichment Literacy Group

Their mission, as designed by Carla Wuthrich, parent volunteer and group leader:

1. Read *The Little Prince*, by Antoine Saint-Exupery.
2. Write travel journals from the perspective of the Little Prince
3. Draw a map of The Little Prince’s travels
4. Create your own illustrated chapters of the Little Prince meeting you ...

Enjoy... and, remember, this is the work of 2nd graders! How impressive are they?

The Little Prince's Travels with Phoebe

By Phoebe Dennison

The seventh planet was a beautiful, gorgeous planet that had many cats on it. Then I saw a girl. She was working on her garden.

I walked up to her and said, “Hello, how do you do and what is your name?”

“Oh, hello there. My name is Phoebe. What’s yours?” said Phoebe.



The students each illustrated their chapters.

“My name is Little Prince,” I said. “What a nice planet!” “Thank you, Little Prince. I call it Cat planet”, said Phoebe, “because it has lots of cats and they’re all orange. It’s my favorite color, by the way” said Phoebe. “Can I explore?” I asked Phoebe. “Yes, you may” said Phoebe.

I was exploring when I saw something peculiar. It was an orange house. Well, I remember orange was her favorite color. When I had passed the house I looked and saw a forest of trees. It was a new thing because there aren’t any trees where I live so I decided to go through the forest. When I got in there, it was a gorgeous place. It had wild flowers, lots of green leaves on the trees and many other things. Then I saw something peculiar. It was a fort made out of sticks so I went into the fort. It was small but nice. It had stuff like a flower press book, books about wild animals, a fairy house next to the fort and lots of other

things too. I went to see what Phoebe was doing. I found Phoebe feeding the cats their food.

I went up to her and said, “Can I help you do things around this gorgeous planet?” I asked Phoebe.

“Sure. I could use some more hands around here,” exclaimed Phoebe.

“Okay, what should I do?” I asked Phoebe.



This Little Prince had an amazing surprise while watering the flowers.

“Hmm...I know. You should mow the lawn.” Phoebe exclaimed in a happy voice.

“Really?” I said in an okay voice.

“Yeah” said Phoebe.

“That’s not the best job to do around here. How about watering the flowers?”

She said, “Okay. That’s a deal”.

And there I was watering the flowers. They were beautiful. There were flowers of all different kinds like sunflowers, tulips and tiger lilies. (Tiger lilies were my favorite on the planet.)

Then all of a sudden, I heard, “Little Prince, come quickly”, whispered Phoebe’s voice from the fort in the woods, “but be very quiet”.

“OK,” I whispered to Phoebe.

So I ran quickly but stopped dead in my tracks. There I looked over to the left of the fort right to the fairy house. Something was shimmering in the little fairy house. I gasped. It was a real, live fairy. I said in my mind, “that’s unbelievable.” I thought in amazement. I went closer and closer then I was right next to Phoebe (who was very close to the fairy).

I said to her, “have you seen fairies here before?”

“Yes, I have” she whispered back to me. “Let’s just look and be silent,” she said again.

“OK,” I said anxiously to her.

In despite of the fairy glowing, I looked closer at it. It had streaming golden hair, a dress made out of leaves and flower petals and a pair of ruby red wings. She also had a silver crown on her head.

Then suddenly, a rustle came from behind the bush. The fairy looked around in horror and flew away and the rustle from behind the bush was just an orange cat named Ralphy. He was curious about the fairy. I thought that Ralph thought it was a butterfly. And so, the adventure of seeing the fairy was over, and I went back to watering the flowers.

After five minutes I was finally finished watering the flowers, so I decided to find Phoebe. I found her working in the house. I had to scream to her because she was vacuuming.

“Why are you vacuuming?!” I screamed for my lungs.

“What?!” Phoebe screamed.

“Turn off the vacuum, I screamed even louder than before!”

“Okay”, said Phoebe. So she turned off the vacuum cleaner and said, “Do you want some lemonade?” Phoebe asked me.

“Yes, please!” I exclaimed to Phoebe.

So Phoebe went to work making lemonade. I watched very closely while she made lemonade. Phoebe put lemon juice in, sugar and stirred it and the lemonade was done.

“Ta-da!” exclaimed Phoebe.

Phoebe brought out some nachos and then brought out the lemonade to the table with the umbrella.

“Yummy-to-my-tummy!” I sang out.

“Thanks”, said Phoebe. “I like to bake and cook,” Phoebe said.

“Well, you are very good at making drinks," I said.

“Please, you’re making me blush,” said Phoebe in a red, blushed face.

“What? It’s really good,” I said again.

“Let’s just eat and drink our lemonade and nachos,” said Phoebe still blushing.

Crunch Crunch, Slurp, Slurp, both went us chomping and slurping away too. “Oh, no!” I said. “Look at the time, I better be going.”

“Oh, wait here just a minute.

Let me get something” said Phoebe in a disappointing voice.

Phoebe came back in just one minute with something gargantuan in her hands. “Here you go.

It’s a photograph of the fairy we saw and a portrait I did while you were exploring around my planet,” Phoebe said in a gentle way.

“Thank you very much,” I said. “This will always remind me of my visit here. Now I better get home,” I said in a sad voice.

“Bye,” Phoebe said in a very sad voice.

“Bye,” I said. Then I took off with a flock of migrating birds and away I flew.



The freedom to explore leads to amazing new places.

The Little Prince Discovers Soccer

By Tyler Wuthrich

The next planet was very strange. When I got there, I heard a loud panting sound. I got closer to investigate. A big furry monster loomed over me.

“Help!” I yelled at the top of my lungs. The monster sniffed the air around her and then darted off to the right.

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I walked on for what seemed like forever until I came to a log cabin. I knocked on the door and to my surprise, it opened. Inside, I saw a giant.

The giant smiled and said, "Hello, little friend. How about a game of soccer?"

"What's soccer?" I asked

"It's a sport where you dribble a ball around defenders and try to shoot the ball into the goal. The goals will be at each end of the field," said the giant. "Follow me."

We got to a big field. "This," said the giant, "is the soccer field."

The soccer field was a long rectangle with goals on both ends just like the giant had said. The furry monster sat on the side-lines barking.

"Let's start playing," said the giant quickly so that I wouldn't be scared. But, I was still conscious of the monster on the side-lines.

Soccer was fun. I played until I was dripping with sweat. I had a few bruises here and there from the giant kicking the ball at me. The score was 2-1. I had won the game. Sadly, I told the giant I had to go because there was another planet I wanted to see.

I whistled. A bird came flying toward me. I hopped on and we shot into the starry skies.

She instantly replied, "Her? That's my sister, Vivian."

"Oh" I said, not finding any other words. "May I-"

"...have a tour?" she finished my sentence. "Oops, sorry. It's a habit. Go on."

After she had finished her apology, I said, "That's alright. You finished it anyway."

She showed me her kittens and even her pony, Mia's stall. Then, she showed me an oasis behind the house. "This is where my flower gets her water..."

"Ah! Why did I say that? Now I have to show you, um, my flower."

Then, she showed me at the corner of the house, something that made me even more homesick than I had been on any other planet. A flower. Many petals, a long stem, broad leaves and then, the most amazing thing of all, the flower said to me, "Hello, sir."

I gasped in astonishment. And just at that time, he said, "My name is Jeffrey."

"You remind me of," I said to the flower, "the flower I left on my planet".

"Why, I'm very glad you think that," Jeffrey said.

I giggled. It was sort of fun hearing a flower talking to me although I was used to it. Though it made me homesick, the visit was very nice.

"Good-bye", I said, at the final minute of my visit.

"Goodbye," Ruby said back.

The cats surrounded me and gave me a final purr and then Vivian came up to hug me. It was a great visit over all and I had a great time meeting Ruby, Vivian, Mia and Jeffrey.

"Stop there," said Vivienne. "Is there a reason you came to my planet?"

"Yes," I replied, sure of my answer.

"So what is your reason?", asked Vivienne.

"Well, I have been traveling from planet to planet and I am tired of that so I need a place to stay," I explained.

"Alright," was Vivienne's reply.

"Excuse me, Vivienne," I said politely. "But your name is a mouthful. Is there something shorter I can call you?"

"Vivi!", said Vivi.

"May I stay on your beautiful planet, Vivi?" I asked.

"Of course you may, Little Prince," Vivi replied. And from then on, Vivi and the Little Prince lived together and worked together. THE END.

EPILOGUE:

The volcano that was extinct, but you never know, blew up and destroyed the Little Prince's planet.



Who wouldn't want to visit this planet?



The author, hard at work on her home planet.

The Little Prince
Makes Many New
Friends

By Ruby Volzer

As I went on my way to the following planet, I heard a sweet song. As I got closer, I could clearly see a little girl riding a pony and singing.

"What is your name?" the girl asked.

"My name is the Little Prince," I said in reply. "What is your name?" I then asked.

"My name is Ruby," said the girl.

After her reply, I asked pointing to a smaller girl playing with the many kittens that surrounded her planet, "Who is the girl sitting over there?"



Collaboration is often a key to creativity.

The Little Prince Finds
a Home

By Vivienne Babbott

Soon I got tired of traveling and in the corner of my eye, I noticed a big, blue planet. It seemed like a nice place to stay so I went in for a closer look. This planet was inhabited by a beautiful rider.

Finally, when I landed on the planet, I went to go and introduce myself. "Hello," I said. "How are you and what is your name?"

"Vivienne. And I am fine," was my reply.

"And your name is?" asked Vivienne.

"The Little Prince," I replied.

"So, you're royalty?!", Vivienne asked, petting a big, furry creature.

"No, I said, that's just my name. What is the big furry thing that you are petting and feeding an apple to?"

"Oh, you mean, Peaches?"

"It's a big furry peach?" I asked, puzzled.

"No, it's a horse. Peaches is her name."

"Oh" I replied. "What is a horse?" I asked.

"Do you always ask this many questions?" Vivienne asked.

"Well...", I said.

Basketball Rap

By Dominic White, 4th Grade

I went to the gym
to play b-ball
but the gym was closed.

I went to the parking lot
to practice b-ball
but there were too many cars.

I went to my house
to play b-ball
but I didn't have a hoop.

I went to another school
to play b-ball
but there was b-ball practice.

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Book Sale Extends Hours

Once again the Friends of Carpenter Carse Library will be holding their annual book sale at Town Hall on the Fourth of July. You may purchase books before the parade from 9:00 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. and then again after the parade until 2:00 p.m. This year the sale will also be open from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. or those wishing to shop prior to the fireworks. As always, all books remaining at the end of the day will be available for free on July 5 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

If you have books in good condition that you would like to donate to the sale, they may be dropped off at the library during operating hours before June 30. If you are interested in assisting with any aspect of the sale, please contact Heather Roberts at 482-2081 or at heatherjroberts@gmavt.net to learn more about volunteering opportunities.

Hinesburg Lions Awards Scholarship

by Margery Sharp

The Hinesburg Lions Club is pleased to announce it awarded its 2012 Annual \$1,000. Scholarship to Matthew Raymond, a resident of 378 Silver Street in Hinesburg, and a graduating senior from Rice Memorial High School in South Burlington.

The check presentation to Raymond was made on June 8 during the annual high school baccalaureate service. The school's graduation was held later on June 10.

Raymond, who will attend the University of Vermont, plans to major in Pre-dental studies.

Kimberly Pushee Hill, Rice Guidance Counselor, said this: "As a student, Matt is very engaged in his learning. He is a determined, conscientious and thoughtful young man. He has volunteered with 'Top Soccer', a program designed to help individuals with physical disabilities play soccer as well as with the Dragon Boat Festival, a fundraiser for Cancer research."

The graduate's history teacher said, "History is definitely his passion," and "I have enjoyed having Matthew in my class and he is enthusiastic about his work."

Raymond also has been active during his four years at Rice High School as both a member, the junior varsity teams for Soccer and Baseball, and then as an active player with the two varsity teams in eleventh and twelfth grade.

During all four years of his high school career, he worked on "Stunt Night", a famous activity in which all four high school grades compete in the performance of skits that include singing, dancing and acting.

He has been active in digital film-making and editing and is proficient in playing the trumpet. During the seventh and eighth grade he was a member of a jazz combo, which played at school events and during the Discover Jazz Festival in Burlington.

Beyond high school, he has worked at the Cedar Knoll Country club as a "course helper".

The Hinesburg Lions wish him well in his future endeavors.

Summer Camps for Kids

This summer, the 230 acres of farmland, wetland, and forest at the Willowell Foundation in Monkton will become a stage, an artists' studio, a magical wilderness, and the surface of an alien planet. This transformation will take place in the imaginations of campers at five creative summer camps for kids ages seven to 18.

Willowell is hosting experienced educators to lead 8 weeks of camp, starting June 11. Art in the Forest, Boys' Coming of Age and Empowerment Camp, Coyote Clan Wilderness Adventure Camp, and Jedi Training Camp will engage elementary and middle school students. Acting on the Land, a theater camp for teens, features a skills camp in June and a production camp in August.

After the popularity of Coyote Clan Wilderness Adventure Camp increased steadily over several years, Willowell decided to expand its camp offerings in 2012. All the new camps are Willowell exclusives that combine artistic and imaginative play with exploration of the natural world. The combination of art, education, and environment is central to Willowell's mission to build healthy community in Addison County.

Susan Palmer, who will lead Acting on the Land, is one of Vermont's most well regarded teachers of theater. She currently teaches at the Vermont Commons School, Essex High School, and the Flynn Center for the Performing Arts. She is looking forward to using the landscape and wildlife at Willowell to inspire acting games and the setting of the final production.

Jedi Training Camp will take place under the direction of outdoor educators, Vermont natives, and Jedi Masters Mo

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Bissonnette and Joe Schine. Mock light saber battles will definitely ensue, but the underlying goal of this camp is to discover how to use the five senses and intuition in nature, as Jedis use "The Force." Bissonnette and Schine will lead campers ages 7 to 10 on Jedi solo, blindfolded walks, and reflex training.

Art in the Forest, led by Vergennes-based artist Bethany Farrell of Studio V, will engage kids in a series of art projects inspired by the natural world. Most of the materials for the artwork—including a mural, prayer flags, sculpture and handmade paper—will come from the surrounding forest.

At Boys' Coming of Age and Empowerment Camp, also led by Mo Bissonnette with John Hunt, male campers ages 10 to 13 will imagine themselves as heroes on a quest to adulthood, getting muddy and learning to make fires during the process. This camp includes the only sleepout of the summer camps on the final night.

The perennial Willowell favorite, Coyote Clan Wilderness Adventure Camp, is pure summer fun in the woods, led by Julia Martin and John Hunt. In Coyote Clan camp, kids ages seven to 12 role-play an epic adventure by taking on secret names and gifts, discovering clues that lead them through a magical story, and finally work together to battle evil characters! When they're not inside the fantasy adventure, campers are learning to build fires and shelters, playing games, and exploring the Willowell woods.

All camps run from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Willowell land in Monkton. For more information and to register, visit www.willowell.org to download and print registration forms. All questions may be directed to Hannah Mueller, AmeriCorps member, at info@willowell.org or (802) 453-6195.

Host Families Sought for Chinese-American High School Summer Exchange

Green Across the Pacific (GATP), will host a delegation from The Affiliated High School of South China Normal University (Hua Shi Fu Zhong- HSFZ), Guangzhou, China, at the University of Vermont this summer.

From July 14 to August 4, Green Across the Pacific at the University of Vermont will engage American and Chinese students in an intensive review of the natural history, economic interests, and politics involved in establishing regional natural resource policy. Students will participate in a full schedule of field and on-campus activities each weekday.

To enhance the cultural experience, GATP is looking for host families within commuting distance of the University of Vermont in Burlington. This is a rich and exciting experience for host families and students alike. Families may opt for one or two week commitments between July 14 and 29. Interested families should call 802-897-5232, or email info@gatp.org for additional information.

GATP is a not-for-profit organization that seeks to improve cultural and environmental awareness and cooperation around the world. The organization conducts exchange programs that function to establish an international community of learners.

St. Jude Blood Drive a Success

Once again Hinesburg blood donors deserve a big Thank You. They did a great job at St. Jude's on May 16 in spite of the fierce afternoon storm. There were approximately 85 donors who contributed 77 units of blood to the Red Cross. This is a wonderful start to the summer season.

Father David Cray, S.S.E. gave a helping hand too. As seen in the picture below, Fr. Cray kept an eye on his friend Andrew's daughter Autumn while Andrew was donating. She was very patient and seemed to be enjoying her visit. Autumn will have to wait 14 plus years to make her donation. The age for blood donors has changed to 16 with parental permission (some other qualifications apply too, ie height and weight.) St. Jude's was pleased to have several 16 year olds join the ranks of donors this May as well as many first time donors.

A huge Thank You to all the supporters—those who volunteered and worked at the blood drive, those who made and donated food, and the local businesses who allowed volunteers to post signs informing of the event. Carol King, Chairwomen of the blood drive writes, "All went smoothly because of the volunteers. They are fantastic. We look forward to seeing you in August."

The next Blood Drive is Tuesday, August 21.

Rev. David Cray keeps Autumn happy while her father, Andrew, donates blood.

Hinesburg Historical Society

Perspectives—Interviews with Beulah Busier

By Schuyler Jackson

PART 2: Lights Come to Beulah's Home: Readers of the introduction to my interview project (HR- June 23, 2011) may recall my intention was to focus on the coming of electricity to rural Vermont and how electricity changed life on the farm and in the farmhouse. All of my interviews to date have been with men and, understandably, the historical perspectives were decidedly male oriented, like memories about electric pumps making it possible to bring water to barn. The impact of electricity on domestic life was, in fact, even more dramatic by the easing of many women's tasks. The photograph below, courtesy of the Vermont Electric Co-op, of a reenactment of two (washing laundry with a scrub board and the weekly refueling and cleaning chimneys of kerosene lamps) are illustrative.



While looking over back issues of the Vermont Electric Co-op's quarterly publication *Around the Project*, which contained articles promoting the advantages and joys of electricity, I came across one male testimonial from March 1941, 'Making Toast,' that I found particularly amusing:

Stanley Hadley writes: "I like toast in the morning. Before we got an electric toaster I had to make it on the stove. I wanted to eat in a hurry. I would fool around to see if it would toast faster. But when we got electric lights we got an electric toaster; now when I am in a hurry I can just plug the toaster and no time, I have my toast eaten and I am ready to go."

Another promotional piece that relates directly with Beulah's excitement with electric light appeared in a (circa) 1910 newspaper advertisement of the Montpelier and Barre Light and Power Company: "THE MOON HUNG UP ON A STRING." This was what a little girl called the first electric light she ever saw in Montpelier.

This 'electricity' segment of my interview with Beulah Busier is relatively short but, like Stanley with his toast and the little girl in Montpelier, it reflects the delight of a young girl when 'the lights turned on'.

BEB: "We didn't have electricity in the house until I was about two years old, two and one half, something like that. 1928 sounds about right. I was very little. We did the laundry at first with a scrub board and later a grinder with a crank. We got our water from our own well outdoors with a hand pump. We had a cistern in the cellar. We had a small pump inside the house for drinking where you could pump water up from the cellar. When town water sometime after 1942 came, I didn't like it at first. It looked milky to me but I got used to it."

When you see something in the middle of the room that you have never seen before it is pretty exciting. In the dining room there was a pretty fixture, it held four bulbs. I had to stand on a chair to turn it on, I remember. I was fascinated by the pretty things they put in the rooms.

On the side of the wall they had a fixture, it wasn't fancy. It had a bulb with a cover over it. I had never seen one before. I think I turned on every light in the house. I remember they gave me the dickens. I can remember my grandmother saying, "You don't do that. It costs us money," I wanted to see what everything looked like all at once, I guess. The lights were beautiful.

I asked my mother why everyone else wasn't getting electricity like us. We got a radio right off but we didn't have a washing machine for quite a while – it was a Maytag, or something like that, Sears, and Roebucks I think."

TO BE CONTINUED

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Health & Safety

Drive Time—Safety Tips for VT Drivers

Red Arrows

Vermont drivers are all familiar with circular red lights. They indicate that we must stop before reaching either the stop line or the crosswalk and must not proceed until the light turns green. Right turns at circular red light are frequently permitted but only after the driver has stopped and yielded the right of way to pedestrians and other vehicles. Some intersections have signs or symbols that indicate you cannot turn right on red.

Red arrows are different from circular red lights. A red arrow means you must stop. You may **NOT** proceed in the direction of the arrow until a green light or arrow is displayed, unless there is a sign which permits this movement. Many drivers incorrectly assume that they can proceed though a red arrow after coming to a complete stop.

Failure to observe these rules can result in a fine of \$214 and an assessment of two points on a driver's license.

Slow Down for Tractors!

Spring planting season is upon us and that brings more trucks and slow-moving tractors on the road. For motorists on their way to work, school or an errand, the reduction of speed can be very frustrating which sometimes leads to impatience. Vermont Farm Bureau urges drivers to be cautious and not take risks, be alert, be aware of the slow moving vehicle's proximity to farm and field roads, keep a safe distance, and most of all to be patient. Equipment operators also need to be aware and cautious of motorists, and when possible, pull over.

Be Alert to Avoid Moose on the Highway

Drivers need to be alert and cautious because moose are on the move, according to the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department. Moose are more likely to be crossing roadways at this time, especially after dark or early in the morning as they move from wintering areas to spring feeding locations.

More moose are hit by motorists in the spring than at any other time of the year. There is another peak of activity in September and October, the breeding season for moose.

“Motorists hit 100 moose on Vermont highways during 2011,” said Col. David LeCours of the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department. “We are asking drivers to be especially careful and for people to enjoy watching moose from a distance. They can be unpredictable and dangerous if you get too close and they feel cornered or get irritated.”

Moose are a threat to motorists. Eighteen people have died in motor vehicle collisions with moose on Vermont highways since 1985. However, there are measures you can take to avoid hitting them:

- Always be aware of the danger. Moose cross the road randomly, as well as at their regular crossings.
- Increase your roadside awareness and reduce your speed when you see MOOSE CROSSING signs along the highway. When on secondary roads, the recommended speed is 40 mph or less in these moose crossing areas.
- Drive defensively and don't overdrive your headlights. Moose are more active at night and early morning, and they are difficult to see because of their dark color.
- If you see a moose ahead, slow down or stop. Trying to speed past them "before they can move" can be a serious mistake.

Safe and Healthy Recreational Water Use Encouraged This Summer

Memorial Day weekend in Vermont may have included overheated marathon runners plunging into Lake Champlain, families dipping their toes into the slowly warming ponds, streams and lakes, and hoses filling above-ground pools near the barbeque. The Health Department encourages all Vermonters to take full advantage of recreational water opportunities throughout the summer, but to also use common sense, take precautions and be aware of health risks.

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Preschool Programs

Pinkletinks and Pollywogs - Thursday, June 21

Down by the River - Thursday, July 19

Insect Extravaganza - Thursday, August 23

Audubon Vermont Preschool programs provide children ages three to five with a fun, hands-on learning experience. Our programs include nature-based activities, puppet shows, songs and games to explore and experience the natural world. Our professional Teacher/Naturalists design programs that are age appropriate and address the developmental needs of the preschool aged child. We would like to invite you and your child to join in on the fun!

Bird Banding

Friday, July 6, 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Rain Date: Friday, July 13

Join us at Green Mountain Audubon's bird banding station this summer. We'll walk you through the banding process, from mist nets to data sheets. Learn about Audubon's bird conservation and view wild birds up close. Bring a camera, mud boots, and a thermos of coffee. Meet at the Sugarhouse Field Bird Banding Station. Drop by at any time. Stay as long as you like.

Moth Party

Saturday, July 28, 8:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Join us on a nocturnal adventure to celebrate National Moth Week. Witness the astounding diversity of these "butterflies of the night" which range from the size of a pinhead to as large as your hand. Many moths are masters of camouflage, while others sport brilliant eye-popping colors. James Hedbor of the Vermont Entomological Society will be on hand with mounted moth specimens and identification expertise. We'll observe live moths under lights, attract moths with bait, and share moth stories. We'll end the evening with a short walk in the moonlight, calling in local owls.

The Delight of Decoys

Daily, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

This season's visiting art exhibit is a showcase of several decoy carvers and their work. A special treat for our twenty fifth year. We have a decoy for every year we have been open. Free with admission

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ARTS

ENTERTAINMENT

Dear Pina

Dear Pina is an evening-length dance/theater tribute to Pina Bausch, the well-known German choreographer who changed the shape of dance and influenced many artists around the world, including Vermont choreographer Hannah Dennison, the originator and director of Dear Pina.

Dear Pina is a swirling opus of relationships in motion performed by a topnotch ensemble of 30 dancers from Vermont and one 'tall dignified couple.' Tender vignettes and lyrical phrases, an explosive rhythmic crowd and an intimate duet dream, breathless repetitions and distant chaos combine to create this "love letter" to Pina Bausch.

Original music composed by Dave Severance, choreography by Hannah Dennison, Amy LePage and Hanna Satterlee, costumes by Marz Black, and lighting by Stefan Jacobs, set in the expansive interior of the breeding barn at Shelburne Farms, combine to make this Vermont-grown creation a must-see. The event is presented by Cradle to Grave Arts in partnership with the Flynn Center.

When: June 25 - 30 (Monday - Saturday) at 7:00 p.m.

Where: At the Breeding Barn at Shelburne Farms

Ticket Price: Monday and Tuesday \$15, Wednesday through Saturday \$25

For tickets go to: www.FlynnTix.org. Visit www.hannahdennison.org for video clips and more information

Guest Artists Contribute their Talents to HAS Concert

The Hinesburg Artist Series added two new talents to the performances at its concert last month. Director Rufus Patrick recruited **Kate Wetherhead**, a former student of his, to perform *Adelaide's Lament* from *Guys and Dolls*. Kate has performed in both Broadway and Off-Broadway productions, among other venues. The Hinesburg Community Band and composer **David Myers** got a standing ovation after the band performed his *Spirit of Hinesburg March*. The piece was commissioned by the Hinesburg Artist Series to commemorate Hinesburg's two hundred fiftieth anniversary.

If you missed the concert, the **Hinesburg Community Band will be playing this march again on Sunday, June 24 at 2:00 p.m.** at the Town Hall. (See article on Page 1)



Kate Wetherhead and Rufus Patrick



Rufus Patrick and David Myers

Hiking Season Starts

Submitted by the Green Mountain Club

As hiking trails on state land open and hiking on trails in the Green Mountain National Forest is no longer discouraged, the club looks forward to another great hiking season in Vermont. The 10,000-member founder and maintainer of the Long Trail also knows there is a lot of trail work to do, especially in the wake of Tropical Storm Irene. "We are ready to hit the trail!" said Will Wiquist, executive director of the Green Mountain Club. "We thank those who decided to walk on a local rail trail or go for a bike ride during this mud season. Every step that was not taken on muddy trails helps minimize damage to our hiking resources and helped assure those trails are in good condition for the future."

While a lack of snowpack in many areas of the state this

year did not cause some of the regular yearly drainage issues, many trails in Vermont were still very wet this year after a wet April, with some of the highest elevations receiving and retaining snow until recently. As trees have leafed out, they start to suck up the moisture and reduce the fragility of the treadway.

The Green Mountain Club relies on roughly 1,000 volunteers, and 50 seasonal field staff and summit caretakers to complete its trail work. The club's work this summer will focus largely on repairing extensive damage to Vermont's trails caused by Irene. While both the Long Trail and Appalachian Trail are fully reopened, there are numerous detours around the damage.

The treadway of the Long Trail was washed away in Shrewsbury where a road walk has been marked for thru hikers to bypass the damage. Meanwhile, the boardwalk at Thundering Falls was damaged and is being repaired; Appalachian Trail bridges on Routes 12 and 100 were washed away; and some roads to the trails have yet to be repaired. That said, this damage pales in comparison to the damages faced by so many Vermont communities.

The club is working with its partners including Vermont Department of Forests, Parks, and Recreation; the U.S. Forest Service; and the Appalachian Trail Conservancy to fix the damage while keeping up with the regular trail maintenance demands of the club's management responsibilities on the Long Trail, Appalachian Trail and Kingdom Heritage Trail.

Last year, the club accepted responsibility for the entire Appalachian Trail in Vermont which co-locates with the Long Trail to Killington then heads east (or "trail north") to Norwich. The club previously managed to Rt. 12 in Woodstock and Dartmouth Outing Club managed Rt. 12 into New Hampshire.

The club also opened the first section of the Kingdom Heritage Trail on the former Champion Lands. This one mile section of trail off of the existing Gore Mountain Trail will eventually stretch roughly 14 miles from Rt. 114 in Avery's Gore to Island Pond. The club is partnering with Northwoods Stewardship Center to build the trail, and the state of Vermont and Plum Creek Timber on corridor management.

Race Benefits Neighbors Helping Neighbors

The first Huntington Race 4 Sundaes is set for Saturday, June 30, at 8:00 a.m. to raise money for "Neighbors Helping Neighbors" in Huntington, Vermont. Runners can register for a one mile fun run, a 5K or a 10K, and run in the shadow of iconic Camel's Hump Mountain on a combination of paved and dirt roads. Each runner will receive an ice cream sundae at the finish line. Organized by the Community Church of Huntington, race proceeds will go to "Neighbors Helping Neighbors" – a fund that supports people living in Huntington, Bolton and Richmond who need emergency financial help.

Race fees are \$8 for one mile run for pre-registrants and \$10 on race day; \$15 for 5K pre-registrants and \$20 on race day; \$20 for 10K pre-registrants and \$25 on race day. Prizes will be awarded to top finishers, and t-shirts will be awarded to all who register before June 13. For those who do not pre-register, t-shirts will be available on a first come, first served basis. Runners may register at huntingtonrace4sundaes.weebly.com or by contacting Holly Stadler at dreamcat@gmavt.net.

The race will begin at the Huntington fire station and continue on the Main Road to Camel's Hump Road, allowing runners to enjoy the beauty of rolling fields and woods alongside the winding Huntington River. The course has a slight incline but does not include the steep trailhead of the mountain itself. Runners are asked to arrive by 7:30 a.m., and parking is available at the Huntington Recreation Field.

"Neighbors Helping Neighbors" is a new name for a fund the Community Church of Huntington has been administering for years to help members of the community with small financial needs. Recipients may include a senior citizen who needs help paying his heating bill, a single mother who needs help buying groceries, or a flood victim who has lost his home. These are just a few examples. Administered confidentially by Reverend Larry Detweiler, church members and the community have helped redistribute tens of thousands of dollars over the last decade. Donations may be made online by clicking on the 'donation' option of the race registration link or sent by check made payable to Community Church of Huntington, PO Box 24, Huntington, VT 05462. Businesses interested in sponsoring the race may contact Holly Stadler at dreamcat@gmavt.net

Special Events at the Rokeby Museum

Each year, the Rokeby Museum in Ferrisburgh sponsors several events that give you extra incentive to visit. Here are this summer's.

Pie and Ice Cream Social

Sunday, August 12, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Don't miss our annual extravaganza of homemade pie and ice cream. Relax to music provided by the Vergennes City Band as you sample pies of every type. Proceeds support the Museum's work – so have a second piece!

Nature Hike

Sunday, September 23, 2:00 p.m.

How does a farm become a forest? Join the state's Addison County forester Chris Olson for a hike across acres of Rokeby's old fields and pastures to explore how nature is reclaiming this once-working agricultural landscape. See where natural and cultural history meet!

NAMES In The NEWS

Hinesburg Residents Receive Degrees, Honors and Recognition at Colleges and Universities

Hinesburg residents have recently received degrees, honors and other recognitions from an number of colleges and universities.

From UVM

Some 2,552 students were awarded a variety of bachelor's degrees during the University of Vermont's 209th commencement ceremonies on May 20.

Among them were these students from Hinesburg, receiving the following degrees: **Christiana N. Bedard**, BA, Chinese; **Halle J. Broido**, BS, Early Childhood Preschool; **Deborah J. Campbell**, BS, Ecological Agriculture; **Matthew R. Francis**, BA, Economics; **Tracey A. Gauthier**, BSBA, Business Administration; **Maxamed Ibrahim**, BS, Community & International Development; **Evan J. Karge**, BA, Anthropology; **Rem S. Kielman**, BS, Community & International Development; **Alicia M. Norris**, MACC, Accounting; **Ben E. Norris**, BSEE Magna Cum Laude, Electrical Engineering; **Joshua L. Parker**, BSED, Secondary Education Math; **Skyler K. Perkins**, BA, Global Studies; **Wesley R. Volk**, BSME, Mechanical Engineering; **Daphne Walker**, MED, Interdisciplinary.

Emily Cohan was inducted into the Psi Chi National Honor Society during honors day ceremonies conducted by the Psychology Department at the University of Vermont earlier this spring. Psi Chi is the International Honor Society in Psychology, founded in 1929 for the purposes of encouraging, stimulating, and maintaining excellence in scholarship, and advancing the science of psychology. Membership is open to graduate and undergraduate men and women who are making the study of psychology one of their major interests, and who meet the minimum qualifications.

Vermont Technical College

Vermont Technical College's commencement took place on Saturday, May 5, at the Shapiro Field House on the Norwich University campus in Northfield, Vermont. These Hinesburg residents received the following degrees: **Jennifer Geraw**, Associate of Science Respiratory Therapy; **Chandra Keith**, Associate of Science Respiratory Therapy; **William Moore** Associate of Applied Science Architectural & Building Engineering Technology.

From Champlain College

Champlain College's 134th Commencement took place at Memorial Auditorium in Burlington on Saturday, May 5. In all, 451 undergraduates and 66 graduate students earned their degrees.

Three local students received their degrees from Champlain College. **Chelsea Degree** received a BS degree in Communication with a possible specialization and/or minor. **Sara Bissonette** received a BS degree in Graphic Design and Digital Media with a possible specialization and/or minor. **Maureen Mitchell** received a BS degree in International Business with a possible specialization and/or minor and was named to the Dean's List.

Other area residents have also been named to the Spring 2012 Dean's List at Champlain College. The honored students are **Joseph Letourneau** majoring in Computer Networking and Information Security and **Kristy Miller** majoring in Paralegal.

From Alfred University

Rachael Dodd received a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Art and Design, from the School of Art and Design at Alfred University (AU) during Commencement exercises May 12 in McLane Center on the AU campus. Dodd is the daughter of Stanley and Sheila Dodd and a graduate of Champlain Valley Union High School.

From Clarkson University

Eric T. Dotolo received a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering from Clarkson University on May 12. Eric was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2012 semester at Clarkson University. Dean's List students must achieve a minimum 3.25 grade-point average and also carry at least 14 credit hours.

From Hamilton College

Kathryn Bennett who graduated from Hamilton College

in Clinton, New York, on May 20, presented a poster relating to her senior thesis research at the 77th Annual Meeting of the Society for American Archaeology held April 18-22 in Memphis, Tenn. Bennett and her co-author, Hamilton's Professor of Anthropology Tom Jones, presented the poster "Is Western Stemmed Biface Technology Derived from Clovis?" in a general session on stone tool analysis. As a result of her research Bennett was initiated into the national scientific research society Sigma Xi. She is a 2008 graduate of C.V.U.

From Keene State College

Eric T. Palmer, son of Steven and Carol Palmer was named to the Keene State College All-Academic Team for the 2011-2012 school year, for outstanding academic performance and significant leadership contributions as a student-athlete. Eric, a 2011 CVU grad, plays on the Keene State Men's Lacrosse Team.

From Skidmore College

Skidmore's Class of 2012, totaling 627 baccalaureate candidates, participated in the College's 101st Commencement Saturday, May 19, at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center. **Aaron Miller** received a BA degree Cum Laude.

From St. Lawrence

The following local students were among the 548 students awarded a degree at St. Lawrence University's Commencement ceremony, held May 22 on campus in Canton, New York:

Robin W. Hart was awarded a degree (magna cum laude) in Francophone studies, with a minor in German studies and educational studies. She earned honors in Francophone studies. Hart graduated from Champlain Valley Union High School. **Molly K. Parren** was awarded a degree (magna cum laude) in conservation biology, with a minor in African studies and outdoor studies. Parren graduated from Mount Abraham Union High School.

The following students have been elected to St. Lawrence University's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national academic honor society: **Robin W. Hart** a member of the Class of 2012, Hart majored in francophone studies and is a graduate of Champlain Valley Union High School; and **Molly K. Parren**, a member of the Class of 2012. Parren majored in conservation biology and is a graduate of Mount Abraham Union High School. Election to Phi Beta Kappa is one of the highest distinctions of academic achievement a student can obtain. Election to Phi Beta Kappa is based on grade-point average and completion of appropriate credits toward a St. Lawrence University degree. To be considered, students must earn a 3.5 or better cumulative grade-point average by the close of their junior year and have completed six semesters at St. Lawrence. Transfer students must have completed four semesters before they are eligible for consideration.

Robin W. Hart was also presented with the Outstanding Senior Major at Moving-Up Day ceremonies held April 28 at St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York. Moving-Up Day celebrates student achievements in academics and co-curricular activities. It is a campus tradition dating from 1869, when it began as "Tree Holiday," to add trees to the campus landscape.

Community Service and Leadership Efforts by Local Student Rewarded by the Owners of University Mall

"Very bright, motivated, focused, articulate, conscientious, hard-working, and committed: These are just a few of the words that come to mind when I think of Allison Giroux", says CVU School Counselor Jennifer Bickel-Hayes. Allison is one of five local high school seniors who were recently awarded a college scholarship by the owners of University Mall. Finard Properties LLC has been proud to sponsor



Allison Giroux

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The scholarship winners and their families are invited to a luncheon and awards reception held at the mall in May. Hinesburg resident Allison Giroux, daughter of Roger and Denise Giroux, will receive \$5,000 toward her first year of college. Allison is a senior at Champlain Valley Union High School who is recognized for her work with the Juvenile (Continued on the next page.)

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Diabetes Research Foundation, raising money and coordinating volunteer efforts with the Vermont Walk to Cure Diabetes event. Allison also volunteers with the American Red Cross and is active with several other civic organizations.
Matt Bloom of the Alburgh Community Education Center says that Allison’s “positive influence has been made evident in the way that her peers respond to her as she conveys her needs in a respectful and confident manner.”
Math teacher Allison Golden of CVU speaks of Giroux as “one of the most responsible people I know and is viewed as an extremely caring individual.”
Alison plans to attend the Honors College at the University of Vermont in the fall.

Other News

Hunter Education Instructor Training Offered

Submitted by the
Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department

There is no more powerful way to give back to what you love than with a gift of your time. If you love to hunt in Vermont, there are few better ways of giving your time than becoming a volunteer hunter education instructor.
The Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department Hunter Education program has scheduled a **New Hunter Education Instructor Training for Friday, June 29, and Saturday, June 30.** Instructors will receive certification in both Bowhunter and Basic Firearm Education. The training will be held at The Buck Lake Green Mountain Conservation Camp in Woodbury from 7:00 p.m. Friday to 4:00 p.m. Saturday. Food and lodging will be provided.
Personal references and a criminal history background check are required of applicants. You can still take the instructor course if the background check has not been completed, but you will not be certified until passing it.
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Vermont Moose Hunting Applications Are Available Statewide

Submitted by the
Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department

Vermont moose hunting permit applications have been available on the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department’s website (www.vtfishandwildlife.com) since early May, but printed applications are now at Vermont license agents statewide.
Lottery applications are \$10 for residents and \$25 for nonresidents. The deadline to apply is July 5. Winners of the permit lottery will purchase resident hunting permits for \$100 and nonresident hunting permits for \$350. Hunters also will have the option to bid on five moose hunting permits in an auction to be announced later.
The Fish and Wildlife Department is issuing 385 moose hunting permits for the regular October 20-25 moose season, and 50 permits for an archery moose season October 1-7.
The 2011 Vermont Moose Harvest Report with details on last year’s hunt, including the towns where moose were taken, is on Fish and Wildlife’s website. Look under “Hunting and Trapping” and then “Big Game.”

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Memorial Day Service

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veterans present and those currently serving in the military were asked to stand and received a round of applause. Also recognized and applauded were several members of the Fire Department and First Response Unit as well as Hinesburg Community Police officers. World War II veterans, Harold Driscoll and Paul Eddy, stepped forward to lay memorial bouquets in front of each monument as a special tribute to all those whose names are engraved thereon.
A scripture reading was given by Bob Blanck, a veteran and member of the United Church. This was followed by all joining to sing *America the Beautiful*. Prayers of intercession were then offered by Reverend David Cray of St. Jude the Apostle Church.
Remarks were given by Mike Gately, a retired Brigadier General in the Vermont Army National Guard and member of St. Jude Church. His comments were timely and included the history of Memorial Day. Particularly moving was his quoting of the final words of Lincoln’s memorable Gettysburg Address. This was followed by a prayer for peace and the playing of Taps by Thomas Keller, one of the boy scouts present.
All joined in singing *The Battle Hymn of the Republic*, and the service concluded with a final blessing given by Father Cray.
It is hoped that the Memorial Day commemoration will continue to be an annual event which inspires good community attendance and participation. The addition this year of a public address system provided by Doug Olufsen was welcomed by all and greatly enhanced the solemnity of the occasion.



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Email: unitedchurch@gmavt.net
Address: P.O. Box 39
Website: www.ucofh.org
Sunday Worship Service: 10:00 a.m. Nursery care provided; no Sunday School.
Choir practice: 9:15 a.m. Sunday
WIC Clinic: First Friday 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Senior Meal Site: Every Friday 11:00 a.m.- 1 p.m. (except first Friday) Osborne Parish House
AA Gratitude Group: every Monday 7:00 p.m., Osborne Parish House

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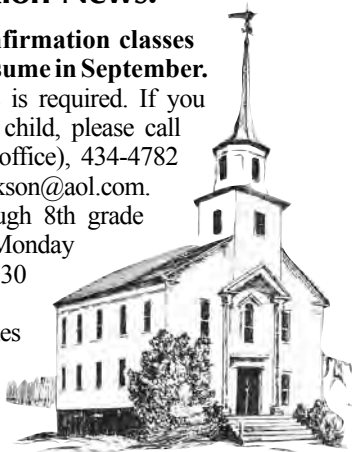
Pastor: Reverend Ed Hart
Church Phone: 482-2588
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Email: lighthousevt@netscape.net
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Address: P.O. Box 288
Regular Services:
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Kids Corner (puppets and songs)
Sunday Evening Service: 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; Nursery provided.

Saint Jude the Apostle Catholic Church

Pastor: Reverend David Cray, SSE
Pastor’s Residence: 425-2253, email dcsse@aol.com
Mailing Address: 2894 Spear Street/P. O. Box 158, Charlotte, VT 05445
Hinesburg Rectory: 482-2290, Stjude@gmavt.net
P. O. Box 69, Hinesburg 05461, (10759 Route 116)
Parish Secretary: Marie Cookson, 434-4782, Rectory, 482-2290, marietcookson@aol.com
Office Hours: Mondays and Thursdays, 8:00 a.m. to noon.
Parish Council Chair: Ted Barrett, 453-3087
Finance Council Chair: Doug Taff: 482-3066
Weekend Masses:
Saturday, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday: 9:30 a.m., St. Jude Church, Hinesburg
Sunday: 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m., Our Lady of Mount. Carmel Church, Charlotte
Weekday Masses:
Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8:00 a.m., St. Jude Church
Tuesday, Thursday: 5:15 p.m. Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church
Sacrament of Baptism: Call the Pastor for appointment
Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturdays at 4:00 p.m. at St. Jude Church and by appointment.
Sacrament of Marriage: Contact the Pastor at least six months in advance
Communion at Home: Call Parish Office, 482-2290
Confirmation Coordinators: Dan & Roxanne Smith, 453-3522
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.
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 Tuesday of each month (June 26, July 10 and 24, August 8). 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: \$4.00 donation.

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

Note: Need a ride?

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Red Cross Blood Drive:

There will be a blood drive at St. Jude Parish Hall on Tuesday, August 21 from 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m.

AA Meetings:

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

Fourth of July

St. Jude parishioners will again be operating a concession stand. Stop by for water, juices, hot dogs, and Gary's Red Hots.

Trinity Episcopal Church

Address: 5171 Shelburne Rd., Shelburne, VT 05482

Rector: Rev. Craig Smith

Assistant Rector: Rev. Carole Wageman

Church phone: 985-2269

Church email: info@trinityshelburne.org

Website: www.trinityshelburne.org

Worship services: Sunday mornings at 8 and 10.

Community Alliance Church

Pastor: Scott Mansfield

Phone: 482-2132

Email: info@hinesburgcma.org

Web: www.hinesburgcma.org

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

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

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

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

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

For more information, please contact the church.

Independence Day with CAC

In celebration of US independence, Community Alliance Church will once again offer ice-cream sundaes and cold beverages following the parade on July 4th. Cold drinks and sundaes are free for all. If desired, a donation for the ice cream can be made which will be sent to Feed My Starving Children – an international hunger relief program. So bring your sweet tooth and look for us in front of the preschool on the corner of Route 116 and Silver Street!

“Babylon: Daniel’s Courage in Captivity” Vacation Bible School at CAC

In just a few weeks, we’re taking a journey back to ancient Babylon – we’ll hang out with a guy named Daniel and discover the incredible adventures he had as a captive in a strange country! We’ll create cool projects in the Marketplace, laugh as we play Bible-times games and sing energetic songs, and visit with Daniel. Plus, we’ll meet lots of new friends!

Babylon will run from 6:00 – 8:00 pm from July 9th through July 13th at Community Alliance Church. Children with their parents are welcome to join us for a light supper from 5:15 to 5:45 – OR - you can bring your children directly to check-in at 5:45.

VBS is open to all children from age 3 (potty trained) through incoming fifth graders.

For more information, contact Pastor Larry at 598-7753, or visit the registration website for Babylon VBS at <https://www.groupvbspro.com/vbs/hl/CommunityAlliance>.

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Community Alliance Church, 190 Pond Road, Hinesburg
www.hinesburgcma.org

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Address: 44 North Williston Road, Williston VT 05495

Phone: 878-5792.

Website: www.steeple.org

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

Lay Pastor: Rev. Charlie Magill

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

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

All Souls Interfaith Gathering Nondenominational Service

Pastor: Rev. Mary Abele

Phone: 985-3819

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Services:

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 21:

June 21 issue of *The Hinesburg Record* published
Hinesburg Lions Farmers’ Market, 3:00 to 6:30 p.m., held on grounds of the United Church of Hinesburg on Route 116, sponsored by Hinesburg Lions Club

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., ground floor conference room in the Town Hall
Hinesburg Lions Farmers’ Market, 3:00 to 6:30 p.m., held on grounds of the United Church of Hinesburg on Route 116, sponsored by Hinesburg Lions Club

MONDAY, JULY 2:

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

TUESDAY, JULY 3:

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4:

Independence Day

THURSDAY, JULY 5:

Hinesburg Lions Farmers’ Market, 3:00 to 6:30 p.m., held on grounds of the United Church of Hinesburg on Route 116, sponsored by Hinesburg Lions Club

MONDAY, JULY 9:

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

TUESDAY, JULY 10:

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11:

Fire and Rescue/ Heavy Rescue Training, 7:30 p.m., Hinesburg Fire Station
HCS Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., CVU, room 101
Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall
CSSU Board meeting, 5:00 p.m., CVU, room 104
Hinesburg Trails Committee meeting, 7:00 p.m., third floor conference room, Town Hall, Stewart Pierson, Chair

THURSDAY, JULY 12:

Hinesburg Lions Farmers’ Market, 3:00 to 6:30 p.m., held on grounds of the United Church of Hinesburg on Route 116, sponsored by Hinesburg Lions Club

MONDAY, JULY 16:

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

TUESDAY, JULY 17:

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18:

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

THURSDAY, JULY 19:

Hinesburg Lions Farmers’ Market, 3:00 to 6:30 p.m., held on grounds of the United Church of Hinesburg on Route 116, sponsored by Hinesburg Lions Club

MONDAY, JULY 23:

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

TUESDAY, JULY 24:

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25:

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, JULY 26:

Hinesburg Historical Society meeting, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., ground floor conference room in the Town Hall
Hinesburg Lions Farmers’ Market, 3:00 to 6:30 p.m., held on grounds of the United Church of Hinesburg on Route 116, sponsored by Hinesburg Lions Club

HINESBURG CALENDAR

Key To Abbreviations Used in Calendar

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

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1:

Advertising and news deadline for August 23 *Hinesburg Record*
Fire and Rescue/Medical Training, 7:30 p.m., Hinesburg Fire Station

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2:

Hinesburg Lions Farmers’ Market, 3:00 to 6:30 p.m., held on grounds of the United Church of Hinesburg on Route 116, sponsored by Hinesburg Lions Club

MONDAY, AUGUST 6:

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

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7:

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

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8:

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, Town Hall, Stewart Pierson, Chair

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9:

Hinesburg Lions Farmers’ Market, 3:00 to 6:30 p.m., held on grounds of the United Church of Hinesburg on Route 116, sponsored by Hinesburg Lions Club

MONDAY, AUGUST 13:

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, AUGUST 14:

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, AUGUST 15:

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16:

Hinesburg Lions Farmers’ Market, 3:00 to 6:30 p.m., held on grounds of the United Church of Hinesburg on Route 116, sponsored by Hinesburg Lions Club

MONDAY, AUGUST 20:

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

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21:

Red Cross Blood Drive, 2:00 noon to 6:00 p.m., St. Jude Parish Hall
Development Review Board, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall
Business and Professional Association meeting, 6:30 p.m., Papa Nick’s Restaurant, contact HBPA President Tom Mathews at 496-8537 (tmathews@gmavt.net) for information or to make reservations

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22:

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, AUGUST 23:

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THURSDAY, JUNE 28:

Hinesburg Historical Society meeting, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., ground floor conference room in the Town Hall
Hinesburg Lions Farmers’ Market, 3:00 to 6:30 p.m., held on grounds of the United Church of Hinesburg on Route 116, sponsored by Hinesburg Lions Club

MONDAY, AUGUST 27:

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

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28:

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

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29:

Advertising and news deadline for September 20 issue of *The Hinesburg Record*

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER, 20:

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26:

Advertising and news deadline for October 18 issue of *The Hinesburg Record*

REGULARLY SCHEDULED CALENDAR ITEMS

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

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

Town Planner Office Hours: Monday - Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Town Hall, 482-3619. E-mail: hinesburgplanning@gmavt.net. Alex 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. 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, 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.hesvt.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 – FREE. EMPLOYERS – POST NOTICE OF JOB OPENINGS. EMPLOYMENT SEEKERS – POST RESUMES. Sponsored by HBPA
www.seewhy.info – The official website of CY - Connecting Youth - the Chittenden South community based organization dedicated to creating a safe and healthy environment for young people.

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

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